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High Plains Food Co-op offers unique markets for local food

By Lauren Clary

Kansas Farmers Union hosted a tour of the High Plains Food Cooperative (HPFC) in St Francis in September, with the assistance of Rawlins County Economic Development. The tour included witnessing the co-op in action during their delivery day, touring four co-op members' operations and listening to five co-op members about their operations.

On Sept. 19 during the Beginning Farmer Workshop in Atwood four co-op producers explained their operations. Meranda Simminger of Simminger Variety Farms in Ludell talked about raising rabbits. She sells ground rabbit, bratwurst, sausage, jerky, whole rabbit, soup rabbit, smoked rabbit, rabbit fertilizer and rabbit feet. She is also working on some new products with the hide. Her parents and brother also sell items through the co-op, including goats, hogs, cattle, vegetables and eggs.

"One of my favorite things that we've been able to do with the food co-op so far is when we get to go to Denver and meet our consumers," Simminger said. "That is the funnest part because we get to shake the people's hands that you see every month on the internet and get to say thank you for buying our products. It is so neat to connect with them."

Duane Cheney with Sharing the Bounty grows vegetables with his wife on their five acres near Colby. They also sell eggs and whole chickens. They sell their products at farmers' markets, a CSA and the co-op.

"High Plains Food Co-op has been another marketing that I really am excited about," Cheney said. "At the first of the month, when we put everything on there, my wife's on that computer forever, hollering at me that we've got another order. And it's been really cool. It's been a great additive to what we do and we're hoping to in-



Participants in the High Plains Food Cooperative tour experienced a delivery day at High Plains Food Co-op.

crease our income through the co-op."

John Rundell with J&Z Farms in Trenton, Neb. spoke about raising yak, an animal native to Tibet. He

described them as very tough and intelligent. The cows usually mature to around 600 pounds. They sell through HPFC and a small store in Trenton.

"The meat is very similar to buffalo meat: very high in protein, very low in fat. Yak meat has a little moisture in it. The roasts are not near as dry as a buffalo roast," Run-

dell said. "There's a lot of aversion to the name yak. You say, yak, or that can't be any good. I think we struggle with that some, but most of the people that try yak like it."

Chris Schmidt with Schmidt's Premium Meats near Atwood is one of the original members that got the High Plains Food Co-op started in 2007. He produces all natural beef, chicken and eggs. He sells through the co-op, to the grocery store in Atwood and directly to consumers.

Chris and his wife Sherri had been marketing their beef in the Denver area for several years when they attended a Kansas Farmers Union conference in Lindsay where members of the Oklahoma Food Co-op spoke about how they were selling food in Oklahoma City.

"On the way home we were really, really excited

Continued on page 6

America's farm co-ops set records in 2011

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced that farmer, rancher and fishery cooperatives posted record sales and income in 2011, surpassing the previous record sales year of 2008 by \$10 billion while besting the old income record by \$500 million. Dallas Tonsager, undersecretary for Rural Development, made the announcement on the secretary's behalf, kicking off National Cooperative Month. Tonsager said co-op employment levels remained strong, with cooperatives employing 184,000 full-time, part-time and seasonal workers, up slightly from 2010.

"These new cooperative sales and income records for 2011 underscore the strength

and productivity of the nation's farmer- and rancher-owned cooperatives, and the vital role they play in the nation's economy," said Tonsager. "Primarily because of mergers, the number of farm co-ops continued to decline, but memberships and asset values are up."

Net income before taxes for all agricultural co-ops was a record \$5.4 billion, eclipsing the previous high of \$4.9 billion, set in 2008. Net income was up more than 25 percent, or \$1 billion, from 2010.

The year also saw double-digit increases in prices for dairy products, cotton, livestock and grains and oilseeds. Farm production expenses also increased by double digits in 2011, with feed, fertilizer and fuel prices leading the upward trend. The 2,285 surveyed cooperatives had sales of \$213 billion, exceeding 2010 sales by more than \$40 billion.

Top 100 ag co-ops

USDA's annual list of the nation's 100 largest agricultural cooperatives shows that they also had record sales and income in 2011. The 100 largest ag co-ops reported revenue of \$148 billion in 2011, an increase of almost 30 percent over 2010, when revenue totaled \$113 billion. Net income for the 100 top co-ops was \$3.17 billion, up from \$2.35 billion in 2010. The previous top 100 co-op records were \$130 billion for sales and \$2.42 billion for income, both marks set in 2008.

CHS Inc., Saint Paul, Minn. — an energy, farm supply, grain and food co-op — was once again the nation's largest ag co-op, with \$36.9 billion in revenue in 2011. It was followed by Dairy Farmers of America, Kansas City, Mo.; with \$12.9 billion in revenue. It traded places from 2010 with third-ranked Land O' Lakes Inc., St. Paul, Minn., a dairy, food and farm supply co-op, with \$12.8 billion in revenue in 2011.

Iowa is home to 14 of the top 100 ag co-ops, the most of any state. It is followed by Minnesota with 13, Nebraska with 10, California with 6 and Wisconsin with 5. The biggest gains on the list were made by cotton cooperatives, due primarily to sharply higher cotton prices in 2011. Carolinas Cotton Growers Cooperative, Garner, N.C., made the largest jump, rising from 129 in 2010 to 71 on the 2011 list. It was followed by Calcot Ltd., Bakersfield, Calif., which climbed from 131 in 2010 to 85 in 2011. The next eight biggest gainers on the list were all grain or mixed (grain and farm supply) co-ops, due largely to high grain prices.

Most ag co-op sectors see gains

Looking at the entire ag co-op sector, grain and oilseed sales by cooperatives climbed by almost \$14 billion in 2011, while dairy product marketing increased by \$8 billion. Cotton sales increased more than \$1.5 billion while livestock and

sugar sales both gained more than \$600 million. Sales of farm supplies increased by \$10 billion, primarily due to increasing energy prices. Farm supply co-ops recorded gains of more than \$3 billion for petroleum products, while sales were up by \$1 billion for fertilizer, feed and crop protectants.

Marketing of food, fiber,

renewable fuels and farm supplies by cooperatives experienced 24 percent increases over the previous year, according to the annual survey conducted by the Cooperative Programs office of USDA Rural Development. Gross business volume of \$213 billion was the largest ever, as was net income before taxes.

The value of cooperative assets in 2011 grew by about \$13 billion, with liabilities increasing by \$11 billion and owner equity gaining \$2 billion. Equity capital remains low but is clearly showing an upward trend, with an 8 percent increase over the previous year.

Continued on page 7

Cooperatives celebrate October as "Co-op Month" — part of "International Year of Cooperatives"

October is "Co-op Month" and it has special significance this year as co-ops around the world are celebrating the "International Year of Cooperatives." Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback issued a proclamation in January designating 2012 as the "International Year of Cooperatives" in Kansas, thus recognizing the contributions member-owned and member-controlled businesses make to their members, customers and local communities.

The Kansas Cooperative Council and member-cooperatives across the state have joined in the October "Co-op Month" celebration. Cooperatives have hosted events throughout the month highlighting the values inherent in the cooperative business model and exemplifying the 2012 "Co-op Month" theme — "Cooperative Enterprises Build a Better World."

Co-ops have the potential to foster economic development and build social capital. Cooperatives drive economic growth as local businesses keep wealth in the community. Cooperatives also build a better world by providing the opportunity for people to practice real grassroots democracy in operating a business.

Co-ops are democratically controlled enterprises that exist to serve their members, whether those are the customers, employees or the local community. Unlike most enterprises where control is tied to the level of investment, co-ops are governed on the basis of one member, one vote. So, as well as getting the products and services they need, members help shape the decisions their cooperative makes. And, rather than rewarding outside investors, a cooperative shares its profits among the members in proportion to the amount of business each member does with the co-op.

But like other enterprises, cooperatives seek to trade successfully — they are businesses, not charities, after all. Members, such as farmers or hardware store owners, food aficionados or taxi drivers, can often do better working together. This mix of self-help and mutual aid has made cooperatives an international force for good.

Across the United States, cooperatives are owned by more than 130 million people — and these numbers are growing. Worldwide, 100 million people are employed by cooperatives, while 800 million are members.



"Clean up your plate because there are less fortunate children than you in this world who would clean up their plates." How many times did we hear that from our mothers? Okay, so I never heard that from my mother – cleaning up my plate wasn't my problem. My point is that I am sure we all heard our mothers tell us not to waste food when we were children. Apparently we didn't listen.

I have heard that we waste up to 40% of the food we buy in the United States. While I don't think most of us waste 40%, we do waste a lot more in my family than I want to own up to. It strikes me as ironic that in this time when we hear a lot about food insecurity and worry about whether we will be able to produce enough food for our growing population that here, in the United States, we are so careless with the food we buy.

Don't get me wrong, I am not just pointing the finger at other people; my family is guilty of this waste too. Often we go to the grocery store with the best of intentions. We buy fresh fruit and vegetables eagerly planning the meals we will prepare with them. We buy bread and milk in bulk, trying to save a trip to town. Then reality and our busy lifestyle kick in.

I must preface this by saying that I think we do a better than average job of planning our meals. We try to sit down, as a family, one to two times a day and eat a meal. Jennifer and I both enjoy cooking from scratch so we use a lot of the raw materials we buy in the dishes we prepare. My son can go through a gallon of milk in a day so the milk almost never goes bad. But at the end of the week, we almost always have to clean the fridge out and that means wasted food.

You know how it is. The great casserole on Monday makes pretty good leftovers on Tuesday, Wednesday comes along and everyone wants something new. Fast forward to the next week and we find the last remnants of the aforementioned casserole shoved to the back of the fridge. Is it good? Probably, but is it really worth the chance? We throw it out with the last peach in the sack of peaches that looked so good two

weeks ago and the lettuce that looks a little mushy. Maybe we are the only family who has to clean things out every couple of week, but my guess is we are not.

What does this all mean? Well for one thing it is a reminder of the blessings and the incredible abundance we enjoy in this great nation. We don't know how lucky we are to live in a place where we throw food out because we did not use it all. I would dare say the rest of the world would probably eat most of what we throw out, if only because they have no choice. The other thing it says about us is that we need to do a better job of understanding our blessings and working harder to make better use of a limited resource like food.

Jennifer is really good about trying to make us eat leftovers. Every couple of nights she looks in the fridge and announces that we are cleaning up leftovers for supper. She also regularly scans the fridge and decides what to prepare by which ingredients need to be used up. This leads to creative dishes that many times cannot be repeated. However, there are other times that we fall into the trap of being busy and either relying on fast food meals or quick food at home while the fridge is filled with better choices that may require more preparation.

I guess that means one thing. Yes, Mom was right. We need to clean our plates, plan our menus and try not to waste food because there are a lot of people in this world who would be more appreciative. Second, I bet we would all be surprised at the money we would save over a period of time by just using all the food we purchase. Hey, maybe we could use that money we save by not wasting food to help those who would appreciate it.

With that in mind, this is what I would ask of all of you over the next couple of weeks. First, try to have a plan at the grocery store, second, do a fridge check every couple of days and finally, try to prepare meals and sit down as a family. Leftovers eaten together count as a meal also. If we do this, maybe, just maybe we will make our mothers proud and save the world, in some small way, all at the same time.



Community investment

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

While Kansas is blessed with many resources, without question its people are the most valuable. While traveling from Colby to Leavenworth a couple of weeks ago, the importance of people came into sharp focus once again.

One stop on this journey was in the small town of Gove in northwestern Kansas. Approximately 75 hardy souls reside in this farm and ranch community.

Main Street is a whopping three blocks long. Only a handful of businesses remain on both sides of the street, including a community café, a small grocery, a yarn and antique shop, a museum and of course the county courthouse. Rarely are there more than two or three vehicles parked on the street.

The folks who inhabit this community and the surrounding farms and ranches wear many hats and those active few log countless hours nurturing and tending to their home community.

"It's home to each and every one of us," says Rayna Kopriva. She's lived a few miles southwest of Gove most of her 34 years.

"Nearly all of our citizens contribute," she says. "We want to make our little town the best we can."

Kopriva is one on the younger citizens. Many of the older residents consider her "the young kid" of the community.

"I'm everyone's daughter, 'cause I'm still around," she says. "Every year the youngsters of the community graduate. We celebrate this mile-

stone in their lives and they leave to find jobs elsewhere. They visit, but

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

There are numerous trends in our society today that I find disturbing, but there are two that rise close to the top of my list. The first is the idea that just because people show up alive on the planet, society owes them something. I do believe we have a duty to care for the children in our midst whose parents may be unable to do so, and I believe in investing in education so those children can develop to their fullest potential.

But we also need to be instilling in them a strong work ethic and the belief that if they put forth enough effort, they can be or do almost anything. We need to teach them that challenges are to be overcome, not used as excuses. There are those people facing legitimate challenges that as a society we have a moral obligation to assist, but there are also those who have learned to work and abuse the system.

That brings me to the next thing on my list – the mentality that if a person becomes successful they must have done it at someone else's ex-

they don't return home to live."

While Kopriva spends plenty of her time helping husband, Daryl, with the farm and livestock, she's also worked at nearly every business in town including the café and grocery store. Kopriva has served on nearly

pense. That they cheated, are somehow unduly privileged and not entitled to the fruits of their labors and that their gains in life should be redistributed to those with lesser means.

How in the world did we get to this point? When did success become something to loathe rather than be admired and used for inspiration?

I heard on the news this morning that an inner-city church is having to cancel their annual trick or treating because there are "Occupy" protesters camped out there, making it unsafe for the children. These protesters in cities all over the country have cost law-abiding, tax-paying citizens a small fortune as law enforcement has to deal with them and city workers have to clean up their messes. And now children can't even trick or treat in their own neighborhood because of them. Don't these people have jobs or bills to pay? I couldn't afford to take a week off work to camp out and protest something, much less do it for months on end, regardless of how passionately I may feel about it.

I have always believed we live in the greatest country on earth. Not because we have some Rich Uncle to take care of our every want and need from cradle to grave, but because we have the freedom to dream and work hard to make those dreams a reality.

It doesn't matter if we're male or female, rich or poor, or what our nationality. It doesn't matter where we started, as long as we're willing to work hard to get to where we want to go.

Call me an idealist – really, you wouldn't be the first – but that, my friends, is the America I still believe in.

COWPOKES® By Ace Reid



"If them ole boys would over graze their place like us, they wouldn't have to be fightin' grass fires all the time!"



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every board as well.

She's also served 12 years as the town's librarian. This stucco building sits on the south side of Main Street in Gove. Once the grade school, this building was converted to the community's library and houses nearly 8,000 books.

For Kopriva the library is much more than a summer reading program or a place to check out books.

"It's really one of two main gathering places," she says. "People come here to visit just like they do when they eat at the café on the north side of town."

Gove isn't the only one of its kind in Kansas. All across Kansas, the song remains the same. People

have left small communities to make their living and raise their families elsewhere. This has left fewer and fewer people behind to make the community viable. It's a progression that's been going on in our state for generations.

Still, rural communities thrive and prosper when farmers, ranchers and small community businesses work together for the common good. The people, or human resources of a community,

are individuals who make up the town and their skills create the ability to lead others, manage what is there and produce goods and services.

It's the people who make a community what it is, and the people who keep it alive.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.



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AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26 — 10:30 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located at 2967 Bell Road 4 3/4 miles East of the Miltonvale Cemetery (Cemetery is South of Miltonvale on Starr street)

REAL ESTATE Sells at 12:00 Noon

Tract I: NE 1/4 24-8-1 Cloud Co. Kansas

160 acres located on Camp road and Meridian road, with 91.90 CRP acres, 2.60 acres brome, the balance is pasture. The North and East roads are all weather. Fence is good.

Tract II: SE 1/4 24-8-1 Cloud Co. Kansas

160 acres located on Bell road, this farm is located next to Tract I. There are 77.50 acres of CRP, 7.70 acres brome, the balance pasture and farmstead. The fence is good. The home is approximately an 1800 sq. ft. ranch style home in good condition, with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, dining room, 2 front rooms with large fireplace, utility porch, full basement with bath room. The house is on well water in the Dakota aquifer. The home is on propane with central heat & air. There is a new 1500 gal. septic system. There is a 40' x 60' metal building with a 40' x 80' open machine shed. There is a barn with new aluminum siding & roof. There are corral's with a loading chute. The fence is good. All inspections must be made before October 26, 2012. There are all weather roads on the South

and East sides. To look at the home contact the Buckland's at 785-413-0103.

Tract III: This will be a combination of Tract I & II with a \$5,000.00 bid increase.

Possession: Possession on home and land will be on December 1, 2012. Purchaser will receive the 2013 CRP payment. CRP contract expires in 2013. The total CRP acres are 169.2 acres. 2012 taxes will be paid by seller, 2013 taxes paid by purchaser. 2011 taxes on both tracts were \$3,388.56.

Terms: Down payment will be 10% of purchase price, the balance will be due upon closing on or before December 1, 2012. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Scott Condray will be the escrow agent.

Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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saw; Allis WC tractor stuck; 1968 Ford F600 truck, 6 cy, 4 sp, 2 sp, 18' Parkhust steel box w/hoist, new brakes; Blair 6' x 16' tandem axle open top stock trailer; Rhino SR120 3 pt. shredder; 3 pt. 8' heavy duty blade w/hyd tilt; Cook 16' heavy duty offset disc; 3 pt. 12' chisel; John Deere FB 16-8 drill on hyd; 3 section JD 3 pt. spring tooth; 4 wheel trailer chassis; 6"-16' auger w/electric motor.

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engine w/trailer; Browning 5 shot lightweight 12 ga. Western Field 600A 12 ga. (guns sell at 12:00); Century 80 wire welder; Lincoln 225 amp welder; acc torch w/bottles; 2 300 gal overhead fuel barrels; long wide pickup tupper; 100 corner & line hedge posts; 50 T posts; barb wire; PTO wire winder; ES 3 pt. mist blower; Poulan chain saw; JD CS40 chain saw; post vise; end wrenches 1 3/4" to 3"; angle grinder; chains; boomers; 2 hp front tiller; 12 gal 4 wheeler sprayer; large pile fire wood; cement blocks; small amount of other tools.

Note: We will start at 10:30 a.m., there are very few small items. We will be on machinery before 11:00 a.m. The guns will sell at 12:00 noon, just before the farm. To view the farm, contact the Bucklands at 785-413-0103. LUNCH BY PIECE MAKERS Check our web site at www.thummelauction.com for pictures.

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LAND AUCTION • Beattie, KS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 1:30 PM
350 Acres M/L, Marshall County, KS • Beattie, KS
Sale held at Beattie Community Center, BEATTIE, KS

TRACT 1

LOCATION: From Beattie, NW corner of City of Beattie on county road or 21st Road, go North to Harvest Road then East 1 1/2 miles on North side of road.

LEGAL: W 1/2, SE 1/4 & S 1/2, SW 1/4 Section 10 Township 02, Range 9 Marshall County, KS. This farm consist of 160 acres more or less.

DESCRIPTION: This farm consist of approx. 160 acres M/L consisting approx. 39.4 cropland with balance being pasture and road. Base acres, wheat 10.9, yield 35 bu.; milo acres 25.6 yield 63 bu.; soybeans 1.8 acres yield 23 bu. FSA payment \$665.00 **TAXES:** \$492.76 for 2011.

This farm has a good pasture and rural water laying on the south side of it. Farm ground is on one corner. Look this farm over.

TRACT 2

LOCATION: From Beattie, KS, 1/2 mile South on Highway 99. It lays West side of Highway.

LEGAL: The Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter less highway right of way and the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 28, Township 2, Range 9, Marshall County, KS. This farm consist of 70 acres more or less.

DESCRIPTION: This farm consists of 70 acres M/L of pasture. This has Highway 99 on the East side of it. This pasture has rural water line on it, no meter. This is a great pasture with a good place for building on, laying next to highway. **TAXES:** \$176.33 for 2011.

TRACT 3

LOCATION: From Home City, KS, 2 miles East on Hwy 36 to 18th Road then turn South 3 1/2 miles on county road, right side of road, OR from Beattie, 1 miles South of Beattie to Hwy. 36, then West 4 miles to 18th Road, the turn South 3 1/2 miles West side (right hand side of road.)

LEGAL: SE 1/4, NE 1/4 and N 1/2 SE 1/4 less right of way Section 14, Township 03, Range 08, Marshall Co. Kansas. This farm consist of 120 acres more or less.

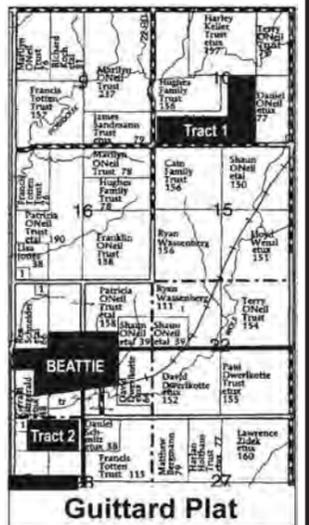
DESCRIPTION: This farm consists of approx. 120 acres M/L, consisting approx. 56.9 acres cropland with balance being road waterway pasture and wasteland. Base acres, wheat 2.3 yield 33 bu.; corn 14.7 acres M/L yield 64 bu.; Soybeans 2.8 acres M/L yield 17 bu.; FSA payment \$276.00. **TAXES:** \$486.48 for 2011. This farm lays in a great location along a county road. Great to buy and build on, or to farm or as a investment.

As To All Tracts: Taxes will be paid by Sellers. These farms are sold subject to tenant rights. TERMS: Cash with 10% down payment earnest money to be paid day of sale with balance on or before Dec. 14, 2012 with delivery and marketable title. Abstracts will be used and split 50/50 between buyer and sellers.

These farm lay very well and are in an excellent location to farm or for investment. Look it over before sale. Contact Donald Prell Realty & Auction 785-799-3787. Realtor represents the seller as agent and not as agent for the purchaser. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertisement or previous statements. For inspections and maps or inquiry contact broker-auctioneer Donald Prell.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

***** By G&G Area Cooks *****

This Week's Contest Winner In G&G Is Lydia Miller, Westphalia

Winner Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
MEXICAN CHICKEN CASSEROLE

4 chicken breasts, boiled & diced
1 pound Velveeta cheese, cubed
1 can Ro-Tel tomatoes
1 can mushroom soup
1 can chicken soup
1 bag regular tortilla chips

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch casserole dish. Break chips and put into bottom of dish. Add diced chicken. Mix Velveeta, Ro-Tel and soups; heat thoroughly. Pour over chicken. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes until hot and bubbly.

NOTE: This is very rich. You may want to use just one soup. *****

Gin Fox, Holton: "Where's the beef? In the crock-pot!"

BEEF DIABLO

2 to 3 potatoes, peeled & sliced
1 onion, sliced
3- to 4-pound beef pot roast: boneless
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar

Place onion and potatoes in bottom of crock-pot. Place

roast on top of onions and potatoes. Make a smooth paste out of flour, mustard, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, vinegar and sugar. Spread paste over roast. Cook on low for 8 to 10 hours or on high for 3 to 4 hours. *****

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: APPLE BAKED PORK CHOPS

(4) 1/2-inch boneless pork chops
1/4 cup butter
2 red apples cored & halved
3 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Arrange pork chops in a lightly greased 9-by-13-inch pan, dot 1 tablespoon butter over each pork chop. Place an apple half cut side down onto each pork chop, sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-45 minutes or until pork chops are no longer pink. *****

Lydia Miller, Westphalia: "A great gift for Christmas, birthdays or just thinking of you."

SAND ART BROWNIES

2/3 teaspoon salt
1/2 & 1/8 cup flour
1/3 cup cocoa
1/2 cup flour
2/3 cup brown sugar
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup chocolate chips
1/2 cup vanilla chips
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Layer these ingredients in a quart jar in order given. Top with fabric-covered lid and bow. Include the following directions.

Mix contents of jar with 3 eggs, 2/3 cup oil, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into greased 9-

by-9-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. *****

Extra Recipes to enjoy!

NEW YORK CHEESECAKE

1 1/4 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons Equal® Spoonful®
3 packages (8 ounces each) reduced-fat cream cheese, softened
3/4 cup Equal® Spoonful®
2 eggs
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup reduced-fat sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 pint strawberries, sliced (optional)
Strawberry Sauce (optional)
*May substitute 3 packets Equal sweetener
**May substitute 18 packets Equal® sweetener

Mix vanilla wafer crumbs, butter and 2 tablespoons Equal Spoonful in bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Reserve 1 tablespoon of crumb mixture. Pat remaining mixture evenly on bottom and 1/2 inch up side of pan.

Bake in preheated 325-degree oven until crust is lightly browned, about 8 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

Beat cream cheese and 3/4 cup Equal Spoonful in a large bowl until fluffy; beat in eggs, egg whites, and cornstarch. Mix in sour cream and vanilla until well blended. Pour mixture into crust in pan. Bake in preheated 325-degree oven just until set in the center, 45 to 50 minutes.

Remove cheesecake from oven, sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Cool completely on wire rack. Refrigerate 8 hours or overnight. Remove side of pan; place cheesecake on serving plate.

Serve with strawberries and Strawberry Sauce. Makes 16 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 160 cal., 7 g pro., 10 g carb., 10 g fat, 58 mg chol., 208 mg sodium. Food exchanges: 1 milk, 2 fat
46% calorie reduction from traditional recipe. ***

CHEESY PIZZA FONDUE

2 tablespoons toasted bread-crumbs
1/4 cup milk
15-ounce can tomato sauce
2 slices pepperoni, finely chopped (optional)
2 ounces (1/2 cup) finely shredded mozzarella cheese
1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese (optional)
2 whole-wheat pita breads (each cut in 6 triangles), warm

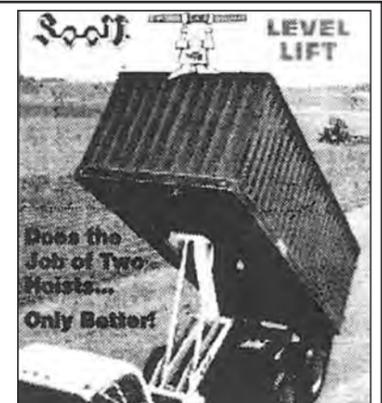
Mix breadcrumbs and milk in a small bowl until fully moistened; set aside. Combine tomato sauce and pepperoni (if using) in a small saucepan and heat to simmering. Stir in breadcrumb-milk mixture and simmer for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in cheeses until melted. Transfer to a serving bowl and serve with warm pita triangles for dipping. Servings: 6. *****



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Add Some Life To Your Plate

(NAPSA) — For those people looking for a better-for-you change to their eating habits, the Mediterranean Diet, frequently touted by dietitians, includes foods that can boost overall health and even help prevent some diseases. Olives and olive oil, the main sources of dietary fat in the Mediterranean Diet, contain heart-healthy monounsaturated fatty acids (MUFAs) and polyphenols, which contain antioxidant and anti-inflammatory properties.

There are many small steps you can take to reap the health benefits of olives and olive oil while enjoying the flavor they bring to dishes. For instance, try replacing butter with olive oil, satisfying salt cravings with a few olives versus a bowl of chips, or choosing a side salad drizzled with an olive oil vinaigrette.

One easy, delicious recipe you can make at home is Edamame Hummus. Edamame, soybeans harvested prior to hardening, are used extensively in Asian cuisine and provide the foundation for this dip. Blend the protein- and fiber-packed edamame with olive oil, fresh kale or spinach, garlic and lemon juice and pair

with pita wedges or crispy vegetables.

For additional olive- and olive oil-inspired recipes, and for a full report on the health benefits of olive oil and olives, visit www.addsomelife.org.

Edamame Hummus

16 (2-tablespoon) servings
13-ounce bag frozen shelled edamame (soybeans)

1/4 small onion, coarsely chopped

1 clove garlic, peeled
1/2 cup firmly packed fresh kale or spinach

1/3 cup extra-virgin or plain olive oil

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
Vegetable dippers or pita wedges, if desired

Combine edamame, onion and 1/3 cup water in large saucepan. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer covered 8 to 10 minutes or until all the edamame is very tender. Remove from heat.

Pulse garlic in food processor until well chopped. Add kale; pulse until chopped. Add edamame mixture, including liquid. Blend until finely chopped. With machine running, add olive oil and lemon juice. Serve with vegetable dippers or pita wedges. Also great on chicken or fish.



Paper or plastic?

By Lou Ann Thomas

Company was coming for dinner over the weekend and I needed to make a grocery store run. I had my list ready and knew exactly what I wanted so this would be a quick stop, or so I thought. However, once inside one of those super grocery stores, I was quickly overwhelmed with the number of choices that greeted me.

For example, salad dressing was on my list. But should I buy the fat-free salad dressing or the reduced-salt dressing? And should I buy one in a non-

recyclable bottle or the one in the biodegradable container?

Cleanup is a given when throwing a party, so I wandered over to the cleaning products aisle. The choices were even more staggering there. Should I buy the store or name brand detergent? Did I prefer fragrance-free, no dyes, lemon or mountain-fresh scented soap? My shopping spree was jam-packed with more options than anyone could ever need or process. Even buying jam required decisions that went far beyond what flavor I liked. Did I want

jam made with real fruit, no high fructose corn syrup, or with no added sugar? Should I purchase jam that came in plastic bottles, or the jam in a jar that could eventually become a juice glass? And what about squeezable jam?

I made my decisions and with beads of sweat inching down my forehead proceeded to the checkout area. I felt relieved that my decision-making saga was over and all that remained was paying for my groceries. Ah, but should I pay in cash, write a check or put my tab on a credit card?

I was debating the pros and cons of each method of payment when the sacker looked me in the eye and

asked, "Do you want paper or plastic?"

That did it. I could no longer think clearly. I wanted to do the right thing for the planet but should I choose paper and feel personally responsible for the clear-cutting of entire forests? Or should I pick plastic knowing that the bag might last forever and one day end up causing a sea animal's demise?

With sweat running down my back and my stomach turning I finally chose plastic and will personally go to the ocean and stuff it in a whale's blowhole, thereby taking full responsibility for my actions.

Now, I just can't decide whether to fly or drive.

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High Plains Food Co-op offers unique markets

Continued from page 1

because we had been marketing our beef out there in Colorado for quite a few years and after learning about the Oklahoma Food Co-op, we realized the potential of marketing all kinds of products to people out in Colorado," Schmidt said. "At that time the farm economy was pretty poor. At that conference they said that if farm families could earn as little as \$600 more a month that would be enough to keep them on the farm, and the food co-op they felt was a really good way of doing this."

While the Schmidts came up with the idea, Chris credits Chris Sramek for getting the co-op going. Rocky Mountain Farmers Union Cooperative Development Center also helped the group get HPFC started by providing expertise and seed dollars.

"Being involved in the farm, we really didn't have much time to pursue what eventually became High Plains Food Co-op, and that's where Chris Sramek came in. He's the one that actually got the ball rolling and got the meetings organized," Schmidt said.

During the Co-op's monthly delivery day, tour attendees witnessed the co-op in action when Kansas producers dropped their products off in St Francis. There they toured Becky's Bierocks and learned about Manna Bakery.

Becky Robertson, owner of Becky's Bierocks and one of the original HPFC members, along with nine employees make 75-100 dozen bierocks a day, four days a week. She gets her cabbage from a producer in Oklahoma, pork from Rattlesnake Ridge and some beef from RJ Klie Organics. Becky's Bierocks are sold in Dillons, independent grocers, hospitals and through

HPFC. Manna Bakery is located between Goodland and St Francis where they give about five adults with disabilities a chance to live independently. They opened four years ago and make preservative free products including fresh bread, tortillas, cookies, egg noodles

and more. They sell to a coffee shop in St. Francis, the Farmers' Market in Goodland, through the HPFC and take orders over the phone.

The first tour stop was at Prairie House Herbs with Jo Hagney where she specializes in herb mixes with no

added salt. She also has goats raised for their cashmere wool. They have a small store on the farm and sell through the HPFC. She is also one of the original co-op members.

JoAnn Klie then gave a tour of RJ Klie Organics where they raise organic cattle, organic hay, organic

wheat flour, organic tritcale flour and organic sweet corn kernels and white and blue corn meal. They have been certified organic for eight years and currently have 1,800 acres certified and 320 in transition. JoAnn said their yields really haven't dropped and the weeds have decreased. They

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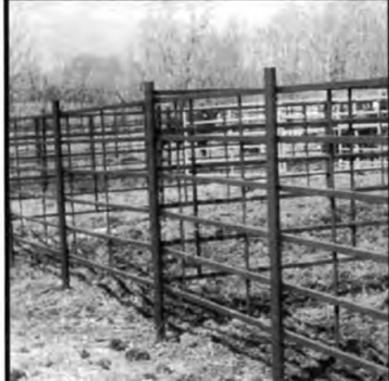
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have been selling through the HPFC for three years and average 50 to 60 orders each month.

Heather Leibbrandt gave the last tour at her farm, Rattlesnake Ridge Ranch, where they raise chickens, grass-fed beef and free range heritage pigs. Heather, her husband, seven boys and one girl manage the farm. They sell through the HPFC and to the local sale barn.

"It's fun to share a product we love," Leibbrandt said.

The High Plains Food Co-op is now five years old and has 275 customers with an average order size of about \$70 each month, Sramek said. The third Thursday of each month HPFC producers send their customers' orders to Denver, Colorado, which are then

distributed by volunteers to about 12 pick-up points around the Denver area. "We've seen a tremendous growth in the food co-op. It's been an exciting endeavor for I think everybody that's been involved. We just really look forward to further expansion both in customer base and pick-up points," Schmidt said. "It's just amazing the possibilities that are there. It just takes a lot of work. It's quite an undertaking when you think about it, the number of products that we have and the number of people that are involved."

All the members' products are available to consumers outside of the Denver area by purchasing direct from the producer. Their products can be found on highplains food.org.

America's co-ops set records

Continued from page 1

Patronage income (refunds from other cooperatives due to sales between cooperatives) fell by more than 11 percent, to \$613 million, down from \$674 million in 2010.

Farmer, rancher and fishery cooperatives remain one of the largest employers in many rural communities and also provide jobs in many cities. The total farm co-op workforce of 184,000 was up slightly from 2010. While full-time jobs at co-ops increased by 1,800, the num-

ber of part-time and seasonal employees declined by 1,600.

There was a continued downward trend in farm numbers, with USDA counting 2.2 million farms in 2011, down about 10,000 from 2010. The number of farmer cooperatives continues to decline; there are now 2,285 farmer, rancher and fishery cooperatives, down from 2,314 in 2010. Mergers

account for most of the drop, resulting in larger cooperatives.

Producers held 2.3 million memberships in cooperatives in 2011, up 2 percent from 2010. The number of U.S. farms and cooperative memberships are now about equal. This does not mean that every producer is a member of an agricultural cooperative. Previous studies have found that many

farmers and ranchers are members of up to three cooperatives, so farm numbers and cooperative memberships are not strictly comparable.

For more in-depth information about how the nation's agricultural cooperatives performed in 2011, see the September-October issue of USDA's "Rural Cooperatives" magazine at: http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/BCP_Coop_RurCoopMag.html.

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Farm to School connects schools (K-12) and local farms with the objectives of serving healthy meals in school cafeterias, improving student nutrition, providing agricul-

ture, health and nutrition education opportunities, and supporting local and regional farmers.

The theme day encourages both consumers and farmers alike to "Explore Beef" with local students or family members by finding a farmer or rancher who can come speak in their classroom, or directing them to the checkoff's Beef. It's What's For Din-

ner website or Cow-Chow interactive game about what cattle eat.

"We want farmers and ranchers across the U.S. to get involved on October 30th in a variety of ways, whether it be giving a presentation at their child's school, or sending

Tweets to their followers, or by posting on Facebook," says Debbie Lyons-Blythe, Kansas rancher and the checkoff's Masters of Beef Advocacy (MBA) graduate. "It's a great way to answer specific questions about how cattle are raised, explain how cattle-

men and women care for the environment, and connect those who are interested in learning more about the families who raise beef."

Through this partnership, the beef checkoff will also have a guest blog entry on the 30th from

Lyons-Blythe. See why she thinks it's important for school children to be connected to where their food comes from, why she likes to share her story about how her family raises beef, and the importance of beef as part of a healthy diet.

EQIP application evaluation cutoff is Friday, November 16

Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) State Conservationist Eric B. Banks announced that the application evaluation cutoff date will be, Friday, November 16, 2012, for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP).

EQIP is a voluntary program that provides financial and technical assistance to agricultural producers through contracts up to a maximum term of ten years in length. These contracts provide financial assistance to help plan and implement conservation practices that address natural resource concerns and provide opportunities to improve soil, water, plant, animal, air, and related resources on agricultural land, such as cropland and rangeland, and non-industrial private forestland.

"This is a very popular program in Kansas, and I know fall is a busy season. The NRCS wants everyone to have the opportunity to develop a conservation plan and submit an application in time," said Banks.

Applications are accepted year round, but those received by November 16, 2012, will be evaluated for fiscal year 2013 funding. Applicants must meet certain eligibility requirements.

"EQIP helps address the unique circumstances of socially disadvantaged, limited resource, and beginning farmers and ranchers, who have natural resource concerns that need to be ad-

ressed on their land," said Banks. Qualifying Kansas producers compete separately and receive higher payment rates.

For more information visit the Kansas NRCS Web site www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov programs or your local U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center. To find a service center near you, check your telephone book under "United States Government" or on the Internet at offices.usda.gov. Follow us on Twitter @NRCS_Kansas. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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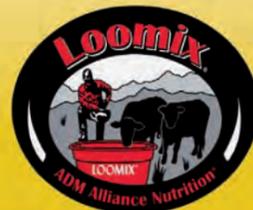
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Clean your plate wisely

If you've ever tossed leftovers or overripe fruit without considering tomorrow's lunch or creative baking, you're part of the problem.

"We throw away 242 pounds of food per person per year," said Brad Morgan, senior food safety and production efficiency specialist with Pfizer Animal Health. That's about 1,400 calories per person per day, and roughly 1.3 billion tons of food per year.

Morgan shared these facts at this year's Feeding Quality Forum in Grand Island, Neb., and Amarillo, Texas.

"We spend about 7% of our disposable income to feed our families," he said. "In Europe they spend anywhere from 13% to 28% of their income. What am I getting at? One, we take food for granted. Two, it's cheap. And three, we always expect it to be there."

But many have heard the stats pointing to the need to feed 9 to 10 billion people by 2050. That'll take more technology for certain, he said, but also, "We've got to become less wasteful."

That goes for every step of the chain, from harvest to distribution to the consumer level.

"In World War I, they talked about food as a weapon. Don't waste it. Buy it wisely," he said, "World War II they said it again. Rationing, grow your victory gardens, do your part."

As prices escalate, the conversation turns in that direction again.

"Whenever we have times like this, I think it forces us to do things we never would have done before," Morgan said.

Other countries provide examples. In South Korea, they charge citizens for food waste disposal. During the first year of implementation they cut food

waste by 20%, or \$4.3 billion worth. Some European grocery stores have changed from "buy one get one free" marketing to "buy one now, get one free—later." During a shopper's return visit to the store, they can pick up the free item so it doesn't go bad in the meantime.

Reducing waste is one part of the global food supply equation. "It's just the right thing to do," Morgan said. The other variable is increasing production, which requires new innovations. But Morgan cautioned that it can't be at the expense of consumer satisfaction.

In this country, shoppers still have the luxury

of being discerning.

"People buy beef for a reason, and it's not because it's cheap," he said. "They buy it because they like the flavor of it."

Technology that makes animals "stronger, faster, more efficient," needs be used judiciously.

"There has got to be a balancing act, because it doesn't matter how cheap

or efficient it is to get it there if people don't want to buy it," Morgan said.

The seventh annual meetings were co-sponsored by Pfizer Animal Health, Purina Land O' Lakes, Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB) and Feedlot Magazine. For more information or event proceedings, visit www.CABpartners.com.

LAND AUCTION

640± Acres • Morris County, Kansas

Thursday, November 15
10:00 AM
at the Hays House in
Council Grove, Kansas

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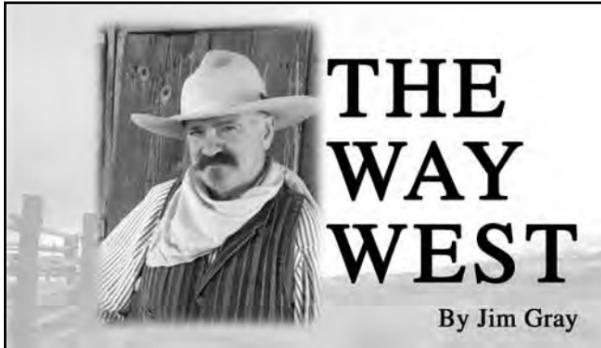
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Just Deserves

Caldwell, Kansas, was known as one of the liveliest cattle towns on the Chisholm Trail. Lawmen came and went at a regular pace in the wild cattle town. George Brown was the tenth man to accept the position of Caldwell City Marshal since its incorporation three years before in 1879. Texas cowboys roamed the streets at will and violence was never far away. The morning of June 22, 1882, some of Big Jim Ellison's hands were in town blowing off steam. Marshal Brown was alerted that men had

been seen entering the saloon wearing six-shooters. A little after 9:00 a.m. Marshal Brown and Constable Metcalf headed for the infamous Red Light Saloon and Dance Hall. At the top of the stairs Brown met Jess Green with a pistol in his hand. In the flash of reflexes Marshal Brown grasped Green's gun hand and threw the man and gun against the wall. "Let go of me!" roared the trail hand. But Brown held tight. At the same time Jess Green's brother, Steve, grabbed Constable Metcalf by the throat and backed

him into a corner. A third cowboy pulled a pistol and ordered Metcalf to throw up his hands.

Suddenly, a fourth cowboy stepped from a room to the right of Marshal Brown and ordered, "Turn him loose." Brown turned his head toward the distraction. In that moment, Jess Green pivoted his gun hand wrist, brought the muzzle of the pistol around toward Brown's head and pulled the trigger. The newspaper reported that Marshal Brown "fell to the floor dead, without a struggle or a groan." In the resulting chaos the cowboys left the Red Light, mounted horses, and escaped to Indian Territory.

The Green brothers made it to the Ellison cow camp in Indian Territory around 6 p.m. that evening, saddled fresh horses, stocked up on ammunition and lit out in a southeasterly direction. Apparently, no one pursued them beyond the cow camp as the Caldwell Commercial reported, "...if any efforts have been put forth in that direction,

the fact is kept a profound secret."

At the cow camp the posse learned that the Green brothers had been employed as herders for the past "...several years." The trail boss described them as "...desperate men, who did

not seem to care for danger, but rather coveted it, but that they were good hands, doing work faithfully and well." Kansas Governor John P. St. John offered a five-hundred-dollar reward for the arrest and conviction of each man. Sumner

County Sheriff Joe Thralls added another four hundred dollars to the pot.

Nothing was heard of the Green brothers for the next four months. In October they were caught up in a wild gunfight in Wise County, Texas. Steve Green was

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 9:30 AM
Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KANSAS



HOUSEHOLD: (9:30 AM) Whirlpool dehumidifier; upright Hoover vacuums; Nordic Track "Easy Ski" exerciser; tower fan; elect. oil fill heater; Geo. Foreman elect. wok; small kitchen appliances; quality kitchenware; HP printer; elect. typewriter; Embark rolling luggage and others; small pet carrier; 1950's White elect. sewing machine w/ mahogany cabinet; lots of other nice household items; over 30 boxes that weren't unpacked; Paradise Pacific mountain bike; Hoffman Resistance bike; fishing gear; Stihl gas power leaf blower & elect. weed eater; 3 old wood planes; small power tools; hand garden tools; hose reel, elect. hedge trimmer; workshop and garage full of tools; stainless steel U.S. stove smoker grill; set of golf clubs.

FIREARMS, POCKET KNIVES, COINS: (11:30 AM) S&W 442-2 .38 SPL +P DC vs. Heller 2nd Amendment commemorative pistol; Charter Arms "Under Coverette" .32 H&R Mag. pistol; Bernardelli; .380 auto pistol; Davis over & under Derringers .32 H&R mag. and one .22 cal.; Winchester model 37A single shot .410 3" shotgun; (2) Remington model 1100, automatic shotguns, 12 ga. & 20 ga.; leather covered powder flask (old); 8 boxes 3" 410 shotgun shells; 3 pc. Gerber "Presidents" pocket knife set w/presentation box; Scrimshaw hld. "Paul" pocket knife by Herber; 1968 Mexican Olympiad silver coin; a few US silver coins.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: (10:45 AM) 24" tall cast iron lawn jockey w/ harness ring; Waterbury T & S 30 day oak kitchen clock; Statue of Liberty Centennial wall regulator clock U.S. Commemorative Society #2523; Howard Miller radio controlled shelf clock; small Corona antique typewriter w/ 8 3/4" carriage; 2 Worcester Pewter figurines by Philip Krackowski "Apache in Pursuit" and "Buffalo Hunt" Indian motif; 11" Casas Grandes (Palangunas) Mata Ortiz Indian pottery bulbous water holder; 15 1/2" Mr. Mud pottery cabin scene vase by Alan & Carole Snyder; 1985 wood carved duck decoy by Gary Summers; brass Eagle w/ wood base from 1862 U.S. Cumberland ship sunk by U.S. Merrimac paperweight; brass bugle pedestal table lamp; 1880's it. blue kero lamp, base chip; Bentwood #2 4 gal. Bentwood butter churn; copper boiler & coal hod; brass jardiniere; low footstool w/ 4 glass ball & claw feet; 1920's living room metal light fixture w/ sailing ship & sea horse motif, unique; 21" cowboy w/ saddle statue signed Michael Garman 1968; Bud One blimp pool table light; 1960's 51" Coors wall light w/ clock; small Coors & Guinness mirrors; 37"x27" wood framed 5c Coca Cola mirror, repro; 3 Coca Cola trays; other Coke items; 41"x28" Ringling Bros., Barnum

& Bailey Circus poster 100 Double RR cars, looks old; Stetson Co. 1940's pictures by Harvey Caplin; Toys: die cast Danbury mint 1953 Buick Skylark (MIB); die cast 1956 Chev. bank; Promo Cars: 1967 Camaro, 1970 Monte Carlo, 1969 Camaro Pace Car, 1965 SS Impala, 1966 SS Impala radio; 1941 Chev. Spec. Deluxe; 1955 Olds Super 88 convertible; marbles; ABC lap board; other toys; carved Mother of Pearl card case; Stratton compact; ladies hankies & gloves; silver short match safe; 1955 Chev. orig. parts clock w/ box; walnut wall mirror w/ 6 double hooks and carved flowers & fruit ornament; oval picture frames; ukulele; English biscuit jar wood-encased outside; 10" Barry West pottery vase; green marble carved bear w/ fish in mouth; J.C. Northcraft Druggist shot glass; blue & grey stoneware milk pitcher, stork design; other antiques.

GLASSWARE: (11:30 AM) Lalique crystal signed 7" birds in relief vase; (2) 5" bird vases different styles; Lalique 8" vase w/leaves; perfume w/ bird stopper; Lalique plates, 1965-1976, some duplicates; Lalique style galloping horse round tray and battleship sail ship ashtray; Swarovski crystal bud vase; Crieff Scotland Perthshire 3 scent bottles & paper weights; other paperweights; Orrefors Crystal: 10" "Zodiac" bowl w/ vertical ribs; 7 1/2" swirl bowl; 1989 9" purple 2 tone vase by Carlos Pebogue; 5 1/2" tapered bowl; perfume w/ heart stopper; set quartet candleholders w/ box; 7" bowl w/ laurel band; other Orrefors vases, candleholders, & ashtrays; Loetz & Stueban squat vases w/ metal arrangers; Pr. 19 1/2" cut glass elect. lamps w/ prisms; 9" cut class bowl; 10" & 11" cut glass vases; other cut glass items; 20" Fenton "Daisy & Fern" satin red & opalescent elect. lamp (VG); crystal Fenton figurines; Mary Gregory 2 gr. vases and covered candy, blue vase and cranberry pcs.; Fenton glass various patterns & colors; blue opalescent glass; blue Moon & Stars glass; 25 pcs. Fostoria #827 cut rose design; turkey on nest and hen on nest w/ yellow tops; milk glass including mini hens on nests and 12" panelled grape vase; green Fostoria Coin glass; pitcher, 8" bowl and other pcs.; 1903 Shriners mug w/Indian; 10" gold & red Gallé vase; other quality glassware.

PORCELAIN: blue & white platter "View of Valley Oretho"; flow blue plate; Lladro Collectors Society figurines: 22" tall girls brushing hair; dog w/vase "It Wasn't Me", boxed; 10" "A Wish Come True", boxed; 9 1/2" "A Pocket Full of Money", boxed; white bisque vases, Dolphins at Play & Sailboats; Herend animal figures: galloping horse, rabbits, bears, and cat; Lefton 6" flower girl figure; 4 Hummel figurines: 1948 200/1 "Little Goat Herder";

AUCTION NOTE: 30-40 boxes never unpacked. Quality items. Will run 2 auction rings in Morning. Lunch available.

TERMS: Cash or good check with proper identification. Statements made day of auction takes precedence over all printed material.

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- Will be offered in eight tracts and the entirety for bidding
- Beautiful river frontage with easy access
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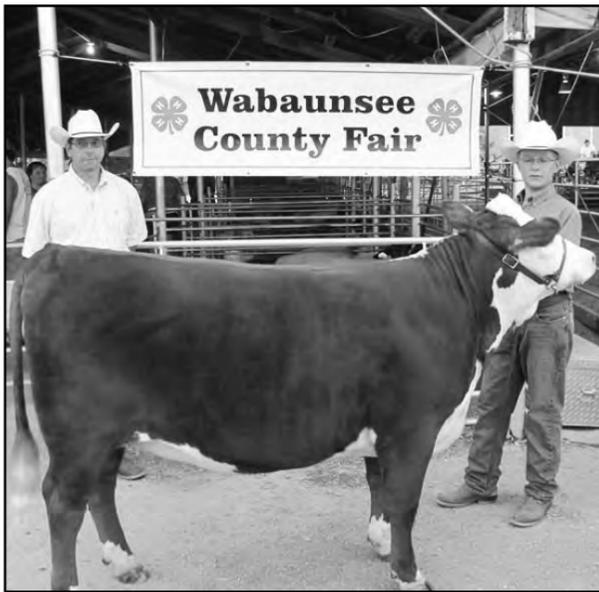
killed. Jess was severely wounded and was not expected to live. As it turned out Steve was actually Ed Bean and Jess was Jim Bean. Jim didn't think he would live and told his captors that he had killed Marshal Brown in Caldwell.

However, Jim/Jess was a tough hombre. He continued to live and was returned to Kansas with buckshot in his brain and other parts of his body. The editor of the Caldwell Commercial visited Jess Green, now referred to as Jim Bean in his cell. Bean was lying on a mattress on the floor. He had a pillow propped under his shoulder "...to keep his (ghastly) wounds from coming into contact with the bed clothes." But Bean would not allow anyone to tend to them. He explained that the wounds hurt worse if they were bound up. "He certainly has more nerve than any one we ever saw. And while talking with us his voice was strong, full and without a quaver, and if his wounds do not heal up too suddenly, he will proba-

bly live long enough to be hanged in good shape."

On Saturday, November 2, 1882, Bean suddenly fell into unconsciousness. He died the next morning, cheating Caldwell out of the satisfaction of hanging Marshal Brown's murderer. An examination revealed "that one buck shot, of small size, entered his forehead - and passed through the lower part of his brain - and stopped near the back part of head - Then had puss formed along the course of the ball - which caused his death." Caldwell may have been cheated out of seeing a killer go to the gallows but few could argue that Jim Bean had gotten off easy for the wrongdoing that he had accomplished on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth, Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes *Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective*. Contact *Kansas Cowboy, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or www.droversmercantile.com*



Wabaunsee County Fair's reserve champion supreme heifer was shown by Devin McClayland. Ron Hinrichsen judged the show.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 10:30 AM
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 One 8 3/4 HP riding mower;
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racer; unfinished building
 12 1/2 x 8 x 9 ft.; 240 +/- 8ft.
 wall studs, new; 10 various size
 dolls; 3 quilts; antique dresser
 & trunk; good selection kitchen
 & household; tools, col-
 lectibles, etc., etc. VERY PAR-
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 — 12:30 PM
 CLYDE NEILSON - SELLER
 SELLER NOTE: As I have moved to assisted living
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GENERAL INFORMATION: 73.3 acres more or less consisting of
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FSA INFORMATION:

	Base Acreage	Yield
Wheat:	31.9	31
Grain Sorghum:	22.8	47
Soybeans:	19	18

SOIL TYPES: Mainly Sutphen, Muir and Irwin silt clay loam soils.
POSSESSION: Possession of farm ground given after 2013 wheat
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TERMS & CONDITIONS: 10% due day of sale balance due on or
 before Dec. 15, 2012. Real Estate Taxes pro-rated to date of closing.
 Title Insurance will be used with the cost split equally between buyer
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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Keeping our priorities straight

I've had occasion to rub shoulders with influential people in the cattle business at all levels. I see them at state cattlemen's meetings, or serving on the Beef Board, at bull sales, giving speeches, expounding on political, economic or international subjects AND people are listening to them! They may be elected by their peers, sought after for fiscal contributions, knowledge or heritage, or honored for their service to the industry. Their opinion matters.

I have watched these influential men and women operate. They make deci-

sions that ripple through our industry and affect many thousands of us. And yet, if they are cowmen, when they saddle a horse or climb on the four-wheeler, they revert to their basic calling.

Last week I called a friend. He's one of those ranchers who sits on the bank's board of directors, is in line for an industry association presidency, serves as deacon in his church, is on the school board in his district, and always furnishes the beef for the Chamber of Commerce Ag Day barbecue. He's a busy man.

I casually asked him what he'd been doin'. He

told me. He'd left the house at seven that morning on horseback with his teenage son to find a cow-calf pair that had been spotted the day before. The calf didn't look good, was the report. After an hour of riding they found the cow. She was limping and the calf was shrunk-up. On closer inspection they could see a tangled piece of bob-wire that had snagged a hind leg and dug in. It had also blocked the calf's access to the udder. It took another 30 minutes to head and heel the cow. The wire interfered with a clean heel catch so it wasn't easy. They finally managed to get a rope around one hind foot and put her down. They switched the head rope to the front feet and stretched her out.

It was getting hotter; both men had broke into a sweat. With deerskin gloves and fencing pliers from the

Continued on page 13

★ COME TO THIS SALE ★ There is NO Million Dollar Reserve on this property!

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 6:30 PM

Auction Location: Clarion Hotel located at 530 Richards Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. (Intersection of Fort Riley Blvd. & Richards Drive in Manhattan, Kansas.)

200 ACS. OF FARMLAND & DEVELOPMENT LAND



LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The south Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter; the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 36, Township 9 South of Range 8 East of the 6th P.M., the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, the East Half of the Northeast Quarter, except the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 10 South of Range 8 East of the 6th P.M., The Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and East Rod of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 10 south of Range 8 East of the 6th P.M. in Pottawatomie County, Kansas. Located at Hopkins Creek Rd. and Harvest Rd. in Pottawatomie County, Kansas.

LAND LOCATION: 6 miles East of Manhattan, Kansas on Highway 24 or 6 miles West of Wamego, Kansas on Highway 24, then 1 miles North on Hopkins Creek Rd. to the Northwest corner of Intersection.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 200 Acs. of Farmland with 68.6 Acs. tillable, approx. 40 acs. meadow and 92.34 acs. trees and grassland. The Farmland was in corn in 2012 and will be open for spring crops for Buyer. This is a good upland farm with a very clean meadow. Excellent places on farm to build a home with some very attractive views. With Hopkins creek running thru farm a excellent wildlife habitat.

TERMS: 10% down day of auction. Balance due on or before November 19, 2012. Title Insurance, preparation of Contract, and Escrow Fees to be paid 1/2 each by Seller & Buyer. Buyer will receive the mineral rights. Contract, deed, and down payment to be escrowed at Charlson & Wilson Closing Office located at 1213 Hylton Heights Rd., Manhattan, Kansas. All information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.

POSSESSION: Upon Closing Nov.19, 2012.

SHOWING: Call Adam Bonowitz, Listing Agent, at 785-341-7976 cell or Harold R. Mugler, Auctioneer at 785-632-4994 or Landmark Real Estate at 785-776-2222 for a private showing of property or for more information.

TAXES: Taxes for 2011 were \$883.40. 2011 and all prior years to be paid by the seller. 2012 taxes to be paid by Seller and 2013 Taxes to be paid by Buyer.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: To be able to by a large tract of land between Manhattan, Kansas and Wamego, Kansas by auction is one whale of a opportunity. Hope to see you at the auction and come prepared to buy.

BROKER AND AUCTIONEER: Landmark Real Estate and Harold Mugler, auctioneer, are representing the seller as agents and are not agents for the buyer.

NOTE: All buyer inspections are to be done prior to the auction. Sale is not contingent on buyer's financing. Announcements made at auction to take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

CLAUDE L. WOODARD ESTATE, SELLER

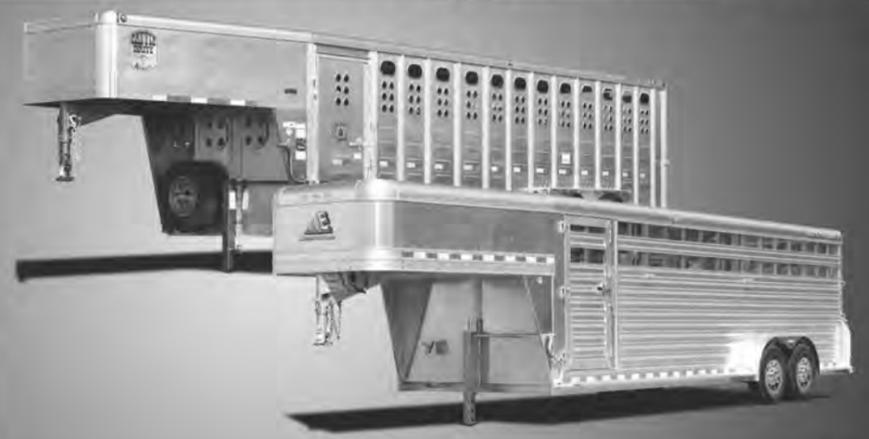


Landmark Real Estate: 3019 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66503

785-776-2222

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Baxter Black

Continued from page 12

saddlebag they cut the wire loose, a wrap at a time. The calf was weak enough they could catch him, but couldn't get him to nurse from the trussed-up cow. It took another hour to trail the cow back to the home place while father and son carried the calf over the pommel, trading occasionally.

Most good livestock people know how that feels. It's work, it's hard, and you have to know what you're doing. But for a period of two to three hours, this man, who is in demand by kings and pawns alike, was completely absorbed in his responsibility as shepherd for one of his flock.

That speaks to the heart of those of us in his shoes. It also demonstrates the profound difference between us and the race car driver who wrecks his car, a computer programmer whose power goes out, or a cook who drops the toast on the floor. They can just walk away; get a new one; re-boot, or wipe it off on their pant leg. But that stranded cow, on that lucky day, belonged to a cowman who, regardless of all the burdens of success he bears, knows his priorities. He carries them deep. They are part of his marrow.

As the poet once said, "You can't just quit a cow, sometimes you're all she's

got. No reinforcements in the hall, no 9-1-1 to hear her call, just you...nobody else, that's all, to get her through the spot." That's us.



Showing the reserve champion market beef at the Wabaunsee County Fair was Taylor Nikkel. Serving as judge for the event was Ron Hinrichsen.

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AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29 — 9:30 AM
100280 NW 60th Ave. — IUKA, KANSAS

From Pratt: 9 mi. North, 6 mi. West, & 1 1/2 mi. North; From Byers: 1 mi. East & 1/2 North

COMBINE, TRACTORS, TRUCKS, PICKUPS, SPRAYER & MORE
2007 Toyota Tacoma, 2005 Chevrolet C2500 PU, 1977 IHC 4370 Truck, 1987 Freightliner Truck, F-700 truck, 1998 JD 9610 combine, 2005 JD 8420 Tractor, 1993 JD 4960 Tractor, 1981 JD 4640 Tractor, 2009 Wylie Sprayer, 2010 JD 1700 8 row planter, JD 714 Mulch tiller, 1994 Buffalo 6300 Cultivator 8 row, 2010 J & M 750 bushel Grain cart, 1994 JD 893 cornhead, 1998 JD 853 A Row-head, JD 235 Disk, Buffalo stalk chopper, Orthman 9 shank ripper, Irrigation engines, 5 Lima Generators, Irrigation tires, parts, Many other pieces of machinery, trailers, diesel tanks, Poly Tanks, Tires, cattle panels, gates, fence material.

Full Sale bill online at www.hammauction.com

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3-DAY FALL FARM, SHOP INDUSTRIAL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY
OCTOBER 27, 28 & 29 — 9:00 AM EACH DAY
LOCATION: LARNED, KS—CARR AUCTION GALLERY, 909 AUCTION AVE., W. HWY 156

TRACTORS (Mon.): Case IH 140 Maxxum w/1215 Hrs., KMW/1660 Ldr.; '99 NH 9682 4WD, 5035 Hrs.; '99 NH 8970 FWA, 4575 Hrs.; Cat Challenger 65; '29 McCormick-Deering 22-36 Restored; '34 Farmall F-12 Restored; '37 McCormick Deering W-30 Restored; '32 Farmall Regular Restored; '35 F20 Farmall Restored; '27 McCormick-Deering 10-20; JD 4430 QR; JD 4430 PS; '83 Ford TW5; IH 560 Dsl. w/F-11 Ldr.; Case 310 Ldr.; '42 J.I. Case LA; M Farmall; (3) Ford 8N's. **COMBINES, HEADERS & GRAIN CARTS (Mon):** '80 IH 1480; IH 1460; '05 JD 635F Flex Header; JD 930 Flex Head; '12 BBK 35' Hdr Trailer. **INDUSTRIAL EQPT. (Mon):** '90 JCB Extenda-hoe 4WD; Rosco Vibra Stat III Roller Packer; W18 Case Wheel Loader. **TRUCKS, PICKUPS & OTHER VEHICLES (Sun):** '06 Kenworth T-800; '05 Buick LeSabre, 24,901 Mi.; '94 GMC Sierra 4x4 Pickup; '95 Ford F150 w/Ext. Cab; '71 GMC 5500 V8, 4x2 Sp.; '95 Fritliner FLD; '91 Fritliner, Cab Over; '79 LN 8000 Feed Truck; '94 Ford F250 Dsl. Pickup 4WD; '79 Fritliner; '90 & '93 Bluebird School Buses; '63 Chevy Truck w/Bed & Lift; '55 Chevy 3500 Pickup w/Stock Rack; '56 Chevy Bel Air, Rebuilt Frame Off; '94 Ford F150 Ext. Cab, 4WD; '47 Chevy Truck; '01 Chevy Impala; '98 Chrysler Sebring JX Conv. **TRAILERS (Sun):** '88 Hopper Btm Grain Trlr.; '04 Wrangler Horse Trlr.; '97 Wabash Flatbed Alum Trlr. 50'; '73 Timpte Hopper Trlr.; '79 Doonan 42' Grain Trailer. **RV, LAWN & GARDEN (Sun):** '05 Nu-Mar Kountry Star 38' 5th Wheel Camper; '04 Forest River Wildwood LE, 28' BHSS 5th Wheel Camper; '95 VIP 1760 Vision Boat & Trailer; Kawasaki Mule; (2) 500 Polaris 4-Wheelers. **FARM EQPT.:** (Major Farm Eqpt. Sells Mon.) 35' Krause M.4970 Disc; GP 30', 10" Dbl. Disc Drill; Krause Offset Disc; Flex-King 3x6 V-Blade; 22' Kent Field Cond.; 37' JD 637, 10' Disc.; 23' M&W Fldg 3-Sept Shredder; '96 Tyler 4300 Liquid Sprayer, 70' Booms. **HAY EQPT. (Mon):** Vermeer R2800 Hyd. Rakes; JD 535 Baler; Recon 200 Hay Conditioner. **LIVESTOCK EQPT.:** (Sat): Working Chutes; Galv. Continuous Cattle Panels, 6x20. **SHOP EQPT. & TOOLS (Sat.):** **STATIONARY ENGINES, ANTIQUE TRACTOR PARTS (Mon).** **LUMBER (Sat).**

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — 10:00 AM

LOCATED: 223 East Hazelwood — WATERVILLE, KANSAS
HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES, & TOOLS

Household: Kenmore upright freezer; dorm refrigerator; new Fedders 110V 5,200 BTU window AC; occ. chairs; modern wood hall tree; wood rocker; 5 1/2 ft. computer cabinet; modern armoire; desk/bookshelf; modern 6 ft. tall wood framed glass display cabinet; large dresser w/ mirror; 5 pc. patio set; 4 pc. white wicker patio set; magazine racks; picture frames; wall decor; stacking chairs; office chair; file cabinet; Kenmore portable sewing machine; Bissell carpet cleaner; Bissell Little Green vacuum; sm. hand kitchen appliances; new deep fat fryer; smores maker; chocolate fountain; back massager; New Life Gear massage table; CD player; Christmas decor incl: new outdoor lights; stroller; games & toys; cassettes; sea shells; books- all types; craft items; yarn; metal trunks; Rogue speaker; camera supplies; croquet set; wireless weather station. **Antiques & Collectibles:** Ornate oval marble top parlor table; walnut marble top dress w/ oval mirror; marble top burf front cabinet; walnut parlor table; walnut marble top dresser; modern 6 1/2 ft. leaded glass china cabinet; single poster bed; black & brown marble mantle clocks; 2 matching cushioned Victorian chairs; Panther base coffee table; Brevete L&B brass electrified lamp w/ globe; oak framed picture; Southwest style floor & table lamps; old medical bags; 3 pc. reproduction clock w/candelabras; modern Coca Cola items; reproduction swords; new reproduction knives; novelty items; modern lighter collection; Mickey Mouse items. **Tools:** New Chicago 4000 amp 9 HP gas generator w/ elect. start; 2 HP Clarke air compressor; Shopmate; shop light; 3 HP shop vac.; air bubble; Mityvac auto diagnostics kit; jumper cables; 2T floor jack; Dollie chair; drill bit sets; Exacto knife; Dremel type tool; circular saw; elect. sander; home repair tool kit; 1/2 inch impact drill; air Impact drill; army shovel; X-Power 600 amp generator w/ AC charger; B&D router; air disc sander; flaring & tube cutter; router bits; chisels; 4 inch bench vise; Mack Jack stands; furniture/piano dollie. **Yard & Garden items:** few long handled tools; hand garden tools; Remington elect. 16 inch chain saw; Remington elect. pole saw; pruners and trimmers; hand sprayer; B&D elect. blower; hand propane burner; propane tank. **Camping items:** 12x12 screen house; pop-up tents; new camp toilet; floating lantern; propane cooker; folding chairs; fire pit; metal detector; 2 burner propane stove; binoculars; gas masks; survival gear; 2 way radios; night vision binoculars; Drozd Air BB pistol; dog bark collar; 2 new motorcycle helmets; military style helmets; remote control Megatech tank; HO train set, track & accessories; DP exercise bike; metal stand; security camera; escape ladder; paint supplies; Many other items.

TERMS: Cash sale day. Statements sale day take precedence. Sellers & Auctioneers not responsible for accident or theft. Lunch served. FOR PICTURES SEE WEBSITES!

DOROTHY COLE
www.olmstedrealestate.com www.marshallcountyrealty.com
AUCTIONEERS:

Tim, Rob Olmsted, Jeff Sandstrom
Beattie, KS: 785-353-2487 Marysville, KS: 785-562-3788

KDOT TAX ASSET SEIZURE AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 4:00 PM
United Country McPherson Auction Gallery, 1337 W. Kansas Avenue
MCPHERSON, KS

This auction will include seized assets such as an 06 Honda Accord, 02 Dodge Stratus, 99 Dodge Ram Wagon, 99 Ford Ranger, Sno Cone Concession Trailer, Coolers, Tools, Automotive Equipment and Supplies, Tires, Car Lift, Beer and much more!

This auction will be simulcast live thru Proxibid.com
For catalog/pictures/internet bidding visit
www.unitedcountrykansas.com

A Buyer's Premium and Sales Tax will be charged. Announcements day of auction take precedence.

ERIC BLOMQUIST, Owner/Broker/Auctioneer
United Country Mid West eServices
1337 W. Kansas, McPherson, KS 67460
620-245-0292

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- Efficiently feeds all types of feed from round bales to total mixed rations.
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- Use the insert option to control the feed-flow of different types of feed.

Stop by to see how your winter feeding can become less work.

We currently have 20' and 24' sizes on the lot.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 10:00 AM
LOCATION: 2585 YY Rd. (Lake Kahola Rd.)
EMPORIA, KANSAS 66801

Directions: 8 mi west of Emporia, (or 8 mi east of Strong City) on Hwy 50, turn north on YY Rd. (aka, Lake Kahola Rd) and go approx 3 miles. Auction site on East side of road. Watch for signs.

VEHICLES, CAMPER & TRAILERS: 1991 Chevy Silverado Z-71 Stepside, 4x4, auto, 350, V8, PS, AC, approx. 238,000 miles; 1978 Chevy Impala, 4dr, 305 V8, auto, AC, Newer battery & tires, approx 88,000 miles; 1975 1/2 ton GMC Truck, 4x4, 4 sp., 350, V8, PS/PB (project); 1996 Chevy 1500 Ext Cab, CD, AC, Straight body, not running; Dutchmen 12-ft Pop-up Camper; Yert Dog Scout Compact Utility Vehicle (Not Running); Camper (Salvage); 1971 Dodge Motor Home (Salvage); Misc. Trailers. **GUNS:** Mauser Modelo Argentino 1891 .765 cal; RG Pistol 22-cal 6-shot Model RG14; Stevens Model 94 Series M 20-ga Single Shot; Iver Johnsons 12-ga; Titan .25 cal Semi Auto Pistol; The New White Powder Wonder 12-ga Single Shot; Bear Pistol (wall hanger); Gun Cabinet; Coyote Call; Several Knives; Misc. Ammo. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** 8' 5" Antique Oak Slate Pool Table w/Leather Pockets; Pool Sticks; Corner & Wall Pool Stick Rack; 30+ Porcelain Dolls; Costume Jewelry; Jewelry Boxes; Toy Trucks; Oil Lamps; Metal Delco Batteries Thermometer; Army Footlocker; Poker Game Table; Large Beveled Mirror; Antique Hand Tools; Superior Fans; Delavan Grain Scoop; Great Western Duplex Cast Stove; Glassware & other Collectibles. **FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD:** Amana Refrigerator; 4 Piece Cherry Bedroom Set (Queen Headboard, Dresser, 2 Night stands); Land Cedar Chest; 2 - Loveseat Sofa; Matching Coffee Table 2/2 End Tables; Lane Cedar Chest w/Cushioned Top; Vanity w/bench; Round Oak Dining Table w/4 Matching Chairs; Miscellaneous Items. **SHOP TOOLS:** Kohler Electric Plant Gas Powered 110 Generator on Trailer; Troy Bilt 48" 16 Hydrostat Riding Mower; Many Miscellaneous items too numerous to list. **OUTDOOR ITEMS.**

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Eva has moved to the nursing home and the family is downsizing. Come enjoy a wide selection accumulated over 30+ years on the farm, including antiques, household items, vehicles, guns, trailers, and more. There will be something for everyone at this auction. We hope to see you there! Concessions provided by Saffordville United Methodist Youth Group.

TERMS: Cash or approved check. All statements made day of auction take precedence over advertisements. Owners and auction company not responsible for accidents or theft.

PROPERTY OF EVA M. BURRIS & THE LATE HJ. BURRIS & FAMILY

RICK GRIFFIN
Broker/Auctioneer
Cell: 620-343-0473

Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC

CHUCK MAGGARD
Auctioneer
Cell: 620-794-8824

305 Broadway
Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
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Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421
In Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard
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GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

October 23 — Antiques, collectibles, household at Concordia for Dale & Ina Garrison. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 October 24 — Geary County land at Junction City for Gwendolynn Marbelle Wolff & Triple D Enterprises, LLC. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
 October 25 — Tractors, combines, skid steers, wheel loaders, bucket truck, mixer/feeder trucks, trucks, trailers, & farm equipment of all kinds online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
 October 25 (rescheduled) — Trailers, misc., shop tools, primitives, antiques, some household at Randolph for Jon Henry. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.
 October 25 — Harley Davidson, dirt bikes, trucks, trailers, guns, ammo, diamonds, auto equip., collectibles, die cast models & more at McPherson.

Auctioneers: United Country Midwest eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.
 October 25 — Antiques & collectibles (for Carol & Harold Chartier) and antiques, collectibles & household (for Betty L. Stenberg Kuiken Estate) at Concordia. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 October 25 — Pottawatomie County farmland (between Wamego & Manhattan) at Manhattan for Claude L. Woodard Estate. Auctioneers: Landmark Real Estate, Harold Mugler.
 October 25 — Storage units by the unit at Clay Center for Mini Warehouse Storage. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.
 October 26 — Cloud County real estate, tractors, dirt equip., truck, machinery, ATV, boat, gun, tools near Miltonvale for Joe & Dorothy Buckland. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 October 26 — Farm equipment at Augusta for property of Jim Reeves, Brad

Starks & neighbors. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.
 October 26 — Marshall County native grass hay meadow, CRP & hunting land at Frankfort for Bob Wagner & Harold Wagner. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.
 October 26 — Rush County land at LaCrosse for Dorothea M. Schwindt Estate. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.
 October 26 — Cloud County real estate, tractors, dirt equip., truck, machinery, ATV, boat, guns, tools near Miltonvale for Joe & Dorothy Buckland. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 October 27 — Coins at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.
 October 27 — Collectibles, Jewelry, Coins, Collectible Furniture, Tools at Lyons for Marietta Harmon & Others. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.
 October 27 — Vehicles, camper, trailers, guns, an-

1280 Acres
 Flint Hills Grass
 Offered in
 2 Tracts

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Northern
 Wabaunsee County
 NE Kansas

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — 7:00 PM

Senior Center, 500 Ash St — WAMEGO, KS

1280 Acres good quality Flint Hills native grass pasture offered in 2 Tracts, including mineral rights.

TRACT #1: 320 Ac M/L very good quality native grass pasture with spring water, working wind mill & pond water, good fences, good access, just 1/2 mile north of I-70 on McFarland Road.

TRACT #2: 960 Ac M/L also very good quality native grass pasture. Live water from headwaters of Coldwater Creek runs from the center of the pasture to the west side and pond water at the northeast corner, good fence.

ORDER OF SALE: Bid by the acre and take choice of tracts or purchase both tracts.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Very rare opportunity to own 2 sections of some of the best native grass in the Flint Hills. These pastures have been well cared for and maintained with the same tenant for the past 22 years. Both pastures have very clean open grass that has been burned and sprayed regularly. There is an ample water supply even in dry years from springs and ponds. Very evenly grazed grass, tenant has utilized 3/4 season stocking rate. Tracts are approximately 4 miles apart with good road access.

For more information visit our web site www.pearlrealestate.org click on Auction.

SELLER: WILLIAM G. WERTZBERGER
PEARL REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL SERVICE
 Dennis L. Rezac, Auctioneer, 785-456-4187
 Mike Pearl, Broker, 785-437-6007
 785-256-5174

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 10:00 AM

Located at Herington Community Building, South Broadway — HERINGTON, KS

CAR SELLS AT 12:00 NOON
 1988 Chevy Celebrity 4-door, 135,094 miles.

Magic Chef electric stove; microwave; Whirlpool refrigerator; deep freezer; Kenmore washer; Whirlpool dryer; kitchen tables & chairs; dining table and chairs; 2 recliners; large sofa; lamp, coffee and step tables; 3 piece blonde oak bedroom set; 3 piece bedroom set; 2 RCA TVs; console TV; Sanyo TV with stand; china cabinet with glass doors; nice hutch; knee hole desks; book stands; single bed; Starck piano with bench; old console Sears Silvertone radio record player; cedar chest; patio wood glider and lots of lawn chairs; Hoover sweeper and cleaning supplies; 2 wooden cabinet sewing machines; sewing baskets; thread, yard and lots of material; lots of Tupperware, flatware, pots pans, muffin pans, cooking sheets, graniteware, Pyrex items, cups, glasses, pressure cooker, coffee makers, toasters and mixers; glass lid canning jars, some green jars; granite canner; colander with stir; crock-pots; bathroom supplies, wash clothes, towels; bedroom sheets and blankets; lots of Christmas; lots of costume jewelry, broach-

es and necklaces; lots of craft and sewing supplies.

COLLECTIBLES
 Wishbone Arms mirrored vanity; wood pedestal flower stand; Roseville pitcher; glass pitcher; Watt bowls with hairline cracks; glass cake stand; set of Kaysons Silver Rhythm wheat dishes; Daffodil I.S. silverware in box; crocks and crock bowls; Miramar and McCoy pieces; Rogers nickel silver spoons and forks; Porcellier china tea pot; Ironstone octagon white dishes; crystal apple cookie jar; I.S. polished serving tray; Donald Duck pitcher; Homer Laughlin creamers; Ruby Red glassware; old Japan cup & saucers, S&Ps, and candy dish; cut glass; miscellaneous toothpicks; chicken, cow and animal salt & peppers; handpainted plates; California bird flower pot; pewter Rein Zinn shot glass; small Japan figurines; black candle sticks; leather doctors bag; metal suitcases; camel back trunk; Erector set; Ohio Art globe; metal 8 glass milk carrier; Emenee accordion in box; Teddy Bears; Effanbee and Ideal dolls; doll clothes; lots of kids paperback Western and Mystery books; very old Keystone Viewer Company view

with 100s of WWI photos; pictures and picture frames; oval frame; old magazines; 2 petrified wood lamps; kero lamps; rabbit banks; old mini C.I. stoves, sewing machine, sausage grinder and Wagner skillet; other C.I. skillets; pencils, pens and some Bullet pencils; Hereford bull banks; C.I. dog bank; HR Williams Texas Cowboy sculpture; 7' Texas Longhorns; Stetson cowboy hat; Resistol hat boxes and ladies hats; ladies purses and gloves; children's quilts and others; 4 boxes full of quilt starts; lots of fancywork; Days of Week tea towels; ice tongs; meat saw; rug beater; Edison and Victor records; mans size porcelain bed pan; burlap sacks; cattle fence restrainer; bull lead, halters and rope leads; lots of costume jewelry and jewelry boxes.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
 Handicap bath items; bikes; lawn chairs, trash cans; kick boxing dummy; Mobile air compressor; hoes, rakes, shovels, forks and hand, shop, garden tools; hand grinder; metal shelving, pine cabinets; wood ladder; tool boxes; wood planes; bench grinder; crescent nail puller; leg vise; brace and bits and wood bits; and more.

NOTE: Clarence known as "CC" for his occupation as a cattle buyer; Dora, a magician with the sewing machine — must see the fancywork!
TERMS: Pay by Cash or Good Check. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

SELLER: CLARENCE (CC) & DORA WENDT ESTATE
BOB'S AUCTION SERVICE
 AUCTIONEERS: BOB KICKHAEFER: 785-258-4188
 Clerk/Cashier: Bob's Auction Service
 LUNCH BY HERINGTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Click on ksallink.com

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the Community Center on the South side of the square in JEWELL, KANSAS

TRACT I
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: E 1/2 SW 1/4 14-5-7 Jewell Co.
General Description: 80 acres 1 mile South, 1 mile West, 1 mile South, 1/2 mile West of Randall on D road. 79.6 acres cropland, Wheat base 60.5 acres, 36 bu yield, Milo base 19.1 acres, 58 bu yield, total base acres of 79.6. Classified as not HEL. Possession will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent on wheat ground. Seller will pay 2012 taxes, purchaser will pay 2013 taxes. 2011 taxes were \$788.00

TRACT II
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NE 1/4 11-5-7 Jewell Co.
GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 156 acres 1/2 mile West of Randall on F road. 75.26 acres cropland, 11.8 acres brome, 66.20 acres pasture, 2.82 with older house and building. Conservation system is being actively applied. Possession on pasture, brome and buildings will be on March 1, 2013. Possession of crop land will be after 2013 harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent on wheat ground. Seller will pay 2012 taxes, purchaser will pay 2013 taxes. 2011 taxes were \$973.28.

TRACT III
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NW 1/4 12-5-7 Jewell Co.
GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 156 acres just West of Randall on F road across from Tract III. 111.81 acres cropland, 40.52 acres grass, 4.29 acres trees. Conservation system is being actively applied. Possession on grass will be March 1, 2013.

Possession on crop land will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent on wheat ground. Seller will pay 2012 taxes, purchaser will pay 2013 taxes. 2011 taxes were \$948.90.
 Base acres on Tract II & III are wheat 98.6 acres, 36 bu yield, Oats 5.2 acres, 44 bu yield, Corn 4.7 acres, 51 bu yield, Milo 34.2 acres, 58 bu yield, for a total base of 142.7 acres.

TRACT IV
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NW 1/4 18-5-6
GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 157 acres 1 mile South of Randall on 250 road. 84.3 cropland acres, Wheat base 47.1 acres, 36 bu yield, Milo 28 acres, 58 bu yield, total base of 75.1 acres. The balance is pasture. Classified as not HEL. Possession on pasture will be March 1, 2013. Possession of crop land will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent on wheat ground. Seller will pay 2012 taxes, purchaser will pay 2013 taxes. 2011 taxes were \$965.08.

TERMS: 10% down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before December 5, 2012. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Weltmer Phillips will be the escrow agent, escrow & closing fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Seller will pay 2012 taxes, Purchaser will pay 2013 taxes. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent.

NORVAL & ARVEL MCELROY, OWNERS
 Auction Conducted By
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
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tiques, collectibles, furniture, household, outdoor items at Emporia for Eva M. Burris & the late H.J. Burris & Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

October 27 — Tractors, equipment, mowers, trailers, tools & misc. at Lawrence for Janet Breithaupt & the late Douglas Breithaupt. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates Auction.

October 27 — Household, appliances, yard items, antiques, collectibles at Osage City for Mrs. Dan "Jan" Steele. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

October 27 — 1996 Camaro, VW trike, household, antiques, collectibles, yard & outside items, tools & shop at Soldier for Birk & Jackie Griffiths. Auctioneers: Kellner Realty & Auction Service.

October 27 — Furniture, antiques, collectibles, yard, statuary, etc. at Newton for Epperson Estate & Krauss Estates. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

October 27 — Osage County land at Overbrook for Oveson Osage Land Co. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Chris Paxton.

October 27 — Antique furniture, antiques & collectibles, antique pictures, prints, glassware, crocks, advertising & more at Ottawa for Marj Jones Living Estate and Leota Thompson Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

October 27 — Tractors, combine, trucks, pickup, trailers, farm & shop equip., mowers, ATV, antiques near Lakin for Max Jay Estate. Auctioneers: Berning Auction.

October 27 — Cropland, pasture, home, machine shop & other buildings S. of Lost Springs for Wes & Pauline Fenske. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

October 27 — Ostrich Ranch liquidation, tractor with loader, stock trailer, enclosed trailer, port. buildings, incubators, T-post & more at Augusta for Pat McFadden Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

October 27 — Rifles, hand guns, shotguns, trap, coins, ammo, reloading & misc. at Fairview for Ambrose Erzen Estate. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

October 27 — Pasture w/pnd, metal building, Porsche Boxter, vehicles, guns, appliances, collectibles, machinery, tools, canoe, household & more at Belvue for Glen C. Shaffner Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

October 27 — Guns at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service.

October 27 — Car & household at Herington for

Clarence (CC) & Dora Wendt Estate. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service.

October 27 — Lalique & Waterford crystal, Fenton, B&G Christmas plates, cut glass, modern Indian pottery, antiques & collectibles, antique & modern furniture, quality household at Abilene for George & Betty Holm Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

October 27 — Real estate, antiques, household at Salina for Estella Bacon Kutina Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 27, 28 & 29 — Tractors, combines, headers, grain carts, industrial equip., trucks, pickups, vehicles, trailers, lawn & garden, farm, hay, livestock equip., shop equip., tools, stationary engines, antique tractor parts, lumber at Larned. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.

October 28 — Guns at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

October 28 — Vehicle, guns, antique & modern furniture, collectibles & misc. at Seneca for Dr. Jerome Hermes Trust. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

October 28 — Antiques, Collectibles & Collections at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

October 28 — Household, furniture, yard items, pickup, tools, glass, etc. at Lyndon for Clyde Neilson. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

October 28 — Car, household, collectibles & more at Manhattan for Estate of Merle Wilson & daughter Donna D. Wilson. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

October 28 — Antiques, collectibles, household & tools at Salina for Delbert & Twila Werries Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 28 — Antiques & household items at Salina for the Estella Bacon Kutina Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 29 — 4 tracts of Jewell County real estate at Jewell for Norval & Arvel McElroy. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 29 — Combine, tractors, trucks, pickups, sprayers & more at Iuka for Bill & Landa Moore. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

October 30 — Real estate in 3 tracts, hunting, fishing land, farmland, hay meadows, home at Melvern. Auctioneers: United Country National Realty & Auction.

October 30 — Dickinson County cropland, pastureland, hunting/recreational land with creek at

Herington for George & Alice Kohls Family. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

October 30 — Great Plains Hereford sale at Russell.

October 31 — Fink Beef Genetics Annual Angus & Charolais Bull sale at Randolph.

November 1 — Morris & Marion county land at Durham for Dudley Donahue & Donahue Corporation. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 1 — Clark County land in 3 tracts at Ashland for 4/S Ranch. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.

November 1 — Dickinson County farmland at Chapman for John & Barbara Lantz. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate.

November 2 — Office building w/shop & warehouse, constructure company equip., lasers, hammer drills, ladders, misc. tools, concrete equip., cordless drills & office equip. at Emporia for business liquidation of Markowitz Builders, Inc. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 2 — Marshall County farmland at Beatrice for Joanne Lightfoot. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate.

November 2 — Marion County land at Tampa. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

November 2 — Marshall County real estate at Frankfort for Estate of Richard F. Reicherter & Douglas & Carolyn Reicherter. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

November 3 — Tools, household, furniture, Collectibles E. of Herington for Mr. & Mrs. John True. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service.

November 3 — Storage Units at Herington for Gehrke Storage Unit. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service.

November 3 — Mowers, tools, furniture & misc. at Jamestown for Mel & Liz Steinlee. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 3 — Real estate at Matfield Green for Estate of Delbert Armstrong. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

November 3 — Household, classic cars, farm equipment near Scott City for Gerald Young Estate. Auctioneers: Berning Auction.

November 3 — Pickup, golf cart, mortar mixer, mowers & nice selection of tools at Council Grove for the David J. Sterling Estate. Auctioneers: Hall-

gren Real Estate & Auctions.

November 3 — Wabaunsee County real estate & miscellaneous items at Eskridge for Frank Haller. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate, Raine Auction.

November 3 — Coins at Washington for the Anna May Herda Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

November 3 — Harley Gerdes Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

November 3 — Personal property at Waterville for Dorothy Cole. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

November 3 — Irvine Ranch Annual Simmental & Sim Angus production sale at Manhattan.

November 4 — Vintage automobiles, automotive parts, tools, antiques, collectibles & more at Stilwell for Don Dougan Estate. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty.

November 7 — Pottawatomie County farmland/development potential at Wamego for Edwin Yeager Trust & Trinity Baptist Church. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

November 8 — Lender-owned three duplex units at Herington. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

November 8 — Flint Hills Ranch (3 tracts) at El Dorado for Richard M. Williams Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

November 9 — Marshall County land at Frankfort for Allen & Loretta Jones Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

November 9 — Marshall County land at Beatrice for Mary Kittner Trust. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction.

November 9 — Stevens & Grant Counties acreage in 8 tracts at Hugoton for Moss Farm, LLC. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.

November 10 — Household, furniture, antiques, Christmas decorations, hand tools, power tools, yard tools & supplies, nuts, bolts & more in Abilene. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

November 10 — Farm equipment, livestock & shop equip. & misc. at Thayer for J.R. (Rick) Smith. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall and Mark Garretson.

November 10 — Riley County real estate (home) at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Gary Henson & Wayne Hunter.

November 10 — Farm machinery & miscellaneous S. of Belvue for Melvin Seele. Auctioneers: Seele Auction.

November 10 — Newly remodeled home at Wheaton for Farmers State Bank. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 10 — Pastureland & timberland at Westmoreland for Keith & Mary Umscheid and Thomas & Linda McCoy. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 10 — Farm machinery & misc. NW of White City for Norwood & Naola Vahsholtz. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman & Bloom Auction Service.

November 10 — SimAngus, Simmental & Angus Bulls North of Wheaton for Moser Ranch 21st Bull Sale.

November 12 — Jewell County land at Jewell for Hubert C. Andrews Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 12 — Republic County land at Courtland for Shirley (Brown) Phelps. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 13 — Greenwood County land at Madison for L & D Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

November 13 — Ellsworth County land at Kanopolis for Robert & Joan Malir. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates.

November 13 — Kansas Auctioneer's Assn. Livestock Auctioneers Competition at Plainville.

November 14 — 8 tracts in Kingman County at Cheney for Flying Diamond Ranch. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

November 14 — Ottawa County farmland & pasture at Salina for the David & Marguerite Parker Land. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

November 14 — Washington County acreage at Clyde for Heirs of Karl Ostlund. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 14 — McCook Farm & Ranch Expo Working Ranch Horse sale at McCook, Neb.

November 15 — Wabaunsee County land at Eskridge for Ruth Liston. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Chris Paxton.

November 15 — Greenwood County land at Eureka for the Richard C. Robison Family Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

November 15 — Morris County land at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

November 15 — Wabaunsee County Flint Hills Grass at Wamego for William G. Wertzberger. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

November 15 — Geary County farm land held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

November 16 — Marshall County land at Frankfort for Craig Miller. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

November 16 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

November 17 — Greenwood County land at Eureka for Mary Houston Trust, owner (Cheryl Tyson, trustee). Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

November 17 — Farmland at Washington for the Walter & Mary Mueller Trusts. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 18 — Production sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie.

November 19 — Cloud County land at Clyde for Cailteux Brothers. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 20 — Dickinson County farmland & grassland at Abilene for the Wayne & Evelyn Whiteley Land. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

November 23 — Pottawatomie County land at Havensville for Morgan L. Rettele. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 24 — Pottawatomie County Kansas river bottom farmland at St. Marys for Lois M. Schoemann Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 24 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 25 — Furniture, collectibles, primitives, glassware & household misc. at Council Grove for Mary Jane Randle. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

November 28 — Ottawa County farmland at Salina for the Florence Loux Trust land. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

January 1, 2013 — Harley Gerdes 28th annual New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

March 9, 2013 — Machinery consignments at Concordia for Concordia Opticist Club.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 — 9:30 AM
400 Grandview (Armory) — NEWTON, KANSAS

Note: This auction has some of the most unique items we have ever sold. Go to the website for pictures. Thanks, Vern

FURNITURE: China Cabinets; Oak Curved Glass Cabinet; Corner China Cabinet; Very Ornate Buffet; Curved Glass China Cabinet/Gold Trim; East Lake Style Bishop Chair; East Lake Red Side Chair; Ornate Lamps; 3 Piece Bedroom Set; GE Elec. Stove; Ornate Wall Clock/Brass Pendulum; 5 Dr Chest/Matching 9 Dr Dresser; Brass Bed; Metal Trundle Bed; Whirlpool Apt. size Refrigerator; Whirlpool Imperial Washer; 30's Style China Cabinet; Large Beveled Mirror; Iron Glass Top Lamp Tables; Iron Glass Top Coffee Table; Piano Stool/Back;

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES: Wall Telephone; Oriental Style Music Box; 2 Large Display Boards/Political Buttons; Oriental Cup/Saucer Collection; Saki Sets; Tea Sets; 80+ Pieces of Gold Trim China/Extras; Silver Belt Buckles/Other Buckles; 6 Place Setting Haviland China; 160+ Ornate Oriental Vases 10 1/2 "-35 1/2" Tall; 160+ Oriental Figurines, (some vases & figurines are signed); Sets of Oriental Bottles; Sets of Silverware; *The Krauss Family has 3 generations of farm and household related collectibles*

YARD, STATUARY, ETC.: Alligators; Chickens; Dogs; Lions; Gargoyles; Pitcher Pump by Martineal Mfg. Co, Wichita; Well Pumps; Metal Bench/2 Bears; Rendering Kettle; Round Metal Seat; Various Size Bells; Wind Chimes; Metal Wagon; Service Station Lamp Post/Metal Top; Iron Yard Table/Chairs; Hand & Power Tools; & lots more.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — 10:00 AM
15820 Bradford Rd — ESKRIDGE, KANSAS
2 1/2 miles south of Eskridge on K-Hwy 99 to Headwaters Rd. 3 miles east on Headwaters Rd. to Bradford Rd, 1/8 south to auction.

SELLING AT 11:30 A.M. 8.8 ACRES W/ HOME & BUILDINGS

Miscellaneous: Boat, 1967 Star Craft V bottom alum. 18 hp, elec troll w/trailer, fishing rods, compound bow w/case, Coleman camp stove, pair walkie talkies, clay pigeon thrower, 2 PU bed trailers, Troybilt riding mower (rough), Coleman lanterns, cement mixer, 95 T posts, 3 cattle panels, 40 elec fence posts, chicken wire, 3 chain saws, 2 vises, Troybilt roto tiller w/Honda motor, picnic table, old glass towel rods, air compressor, Troybilt string trimmer, ladders, handyman jack, fence post driver, fruit jars, 2 truck tool boxes, toy cannons, Clipper grain seed cleaner, glider, deer hanging gambrel, come along, corn knives, air bubble, propane cook stove, rock bar, log chains, pull behind yard seeder, 2 propane bottles, 15ft tree stand, dolly, binoculars, masonry tools, metal double wash tub, glider, 2 floor lamps, Chilton manuals, Husqvarna quickie saw (gas), wood stove, dressers, square oak table w/leaves, oak mirror full length, Sears freezer, cookware, cast iron, boxes of books, rakes, shovels, 2 circular saws, Turquoise jewelry, post cards, old license plates, old metal signs, Harveyville & Topeka tags, Harveyville cream can, 4 eagle claw bath tub feet, antique tiller, WWI metal marbles, Garinger Lumber Co nail apron, wall mount lamps, cast iron tractor seat, 3 lightening rods, 1 weather vane, 12 old doors, 3 gal crock, Old jazz & Rock'n roll records, old Schwinn bike, 32" flat screen TV, air bubble, iron wheels, 8" hand post hole digger, ext cords, oak chari on wheels, 2 mobile homes for scrap.

Guns: Marlin 30.06 w/scope, Remington 870 12 gauge, Remington 270 w/scope, 1903 Winchester 22 cal. auto, SKS 22 cal. semi auto rifle, 50 cal. camo black powder w/scope, 25 cal pistol, 22 cal pistol, gun cases, knives.

OWNER: FRANK HALLER

Terms: Cash or check with proper I D. No property removed until paid for. Not responsible for accidents or theft. No lunch provided.

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AUCTIONEERS: Bill Raine, 785-256-4439, 785-633-4610
Steve Murray

160 ACRES GREENWOOD COUNTY LAND AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 — 6:00 PM
Auction Location: Sauder Community Center
110 S. First St. - Madison, KS (Corner of First & Main)
L&D TRUST, OWNER
160 acres of pasture, rolling terrain, 3 ponds, 1 large WPA pond with excellent fishing, timber, Blacktop frontage, working cattle pens, utilities available, excellent hunting.
Land Location: From Madison, KS 5 miles South on Hwy. 99

560 ACRES GREENWOOD COUNTY LAND AUCTION
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — 7:00 PM
Auction Location: Greenwood Hotel
301 N. Main St. - Eureka, KS
THE RICHARD C. ROBISON FAMILY
REVOCABLE TRUST, OWNER
Tract 1: 164 +/- acres, Verdigras River, farm house, tillable bottom ground, machine sheds, hunting & fishing. **Tract 1 Location:** From Eureka, KS, 14 miles East on Hwy. 54 to DD Rd., 4 miles North to 200th, 1 mile East to Tract 1.
Tract 2: 153 +/- acres of pasture, ponds, and rolling terrain. **Tract 2 is west across the road from Tract 1.**
Tract 3: 160 +/- acres of rolling pasture, creek, mature timber. **Tract 3 is 2 1/2 miles East of Tract 1.**
Tract 4: 80 +/- acres of rolling terrain, currently used as hay meadow. There is 1 pond and a nice timber draw on this Tract. **Tract 4 is 1 mile East of Tract 1 to FF Rd., 1 North to 210th St., 1/2 East.**

1120 ACRES GREENWOOD COUNTY LAND AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 — 11:00 AM
Auction Location: Greenwood Hotel
301 N. Main St. - Eureka, KS
MARY HOUSTON TRUST, OWNER
Cheryl Tyson, Trustee • James Hargrove, Attorney for the Trust
Tract 1: 720 +/- acres rolling native pasture, 9 ponds, good fence, excellent sized grass tract for cows or yearlings.
Tract 2: 80 +/- acres, hay meadow, spring fed pond, timber
Tract 3: 160 +/- acres, good fence, farm house, outbuildings, very large clear water pond, very scenic & secluded
Tract 4: 160 +/- acres, 2 ponds, native and tame grass
Tract 1 & 2 Location: From Hwy. 54, South on Hwy. 99 4 1/2 miles, East on 100th 4 miles. Watch for signs.
Tract 3 & 4 Location: From Hwy. 54, North on Hwy. 99 to 210th, 3 miles East to Y Rd., 1 mile South

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Joe Sundgren, Broker, 316-377-7112
Jeremy Sundgren, 316-377-0013 Rick Remsberg, 316-322-5391
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 <p>2008 Cat 226B2 913 hrs., Cab, Heat #OCR4476 \$22,800</p>	 <p>2007 Cat 287C 900 hrs., Cab, A/C #LUC0098 \$39,700</p>	 <p>2010 Cat 304C CR 565 hrs., Canopy #OCR4559 \$45,100</p>

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<p>Jeff Anslinger 816-244-7340 jeff.anslinger@mlstubs.com</p>	<p>Jimmy Diel 580-747-0247 jim.diel@mlstubs.com</p>	<p>John Yeary 785-738-7490 john.yeary@mlstubs.com</p>
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Political Adv. Paid for by Kansans for Knox, David Myers, Treasurer