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Joining former senator Bob Dole during his remarks at the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center were, from left: Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey, Kansas State University president Kirk Schulz, Dole, and Ron Suppes, Dighton, Kansas Wheat Commission chairman.

Former senator Bob Dole visits Kansas Wheat Innovation Center

By Donna Sullivan, Editor
Former U.S. Senator Bob Dole paid a visit to the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center on May 13 as part of his journey to visit all 105 Kansas counties in appreciation for the support he was shown by Kansans throughout his political career.

"My only purpose is to let people know I appreciate what they did for me so that I could do something for Kansas," he remarked. "People say, 'You did this, or you did that,' and I would say, 'Well, that's what you paid me for.' You paid me to go back and work for Kansas." Dole served as the leading Senate Republican for ten years, only three of which saw the party in the majority.

"It was a great experience for me, which wouldn't have happened without you," he said. "I just want to thank you again for your support." He views his fellow Kansans as independent people possessing great common sense. "We probably disagreed on some of

the issues, I can't think of many."

"I knew that sometimes I couldn't get everything we wanted," he reflected, adding that compromise is not the bad word that some today consider it to be. "Ronald Reagan told me one day, we had a very tough bill and couldn't get the other side to give us what we wanted. And he said, 'Bob, get me 70% and I'll get the rest next year.' Reagan was a very pragmatic Republican president who understood that sometimes you work across the aisle."

Looking back on his years in the Senate, Dole is most proud of work he did in 1983 to rescue Social Security. "It was about to go broke and if we hadn't done something, the checks to seniors would have been less. There would have been a reduction because there wasn't enough money to pay the full amount." A commission was appointed, headed by Alan Greenspan, who later became chairman of the Federal Reserve. Dole was appointed to that bi-partisan commission and remembers the struggle that ensued. "We just couldn't seem to come together; it wasn't based on politics, we just couldn't work it out,"

he said. The Senate adjourned for the Christmas holidays with no progress made on the looming problem. "I remember coming back in January of 1983 and seeing Senator Moynihan on the Senate floor. We approached each other and almost at the same time said, 'We can't let this happen.'" Dole and the Democratic senator from New York pieced together a compromise plan and presented it to Greenspan. "He thought it would work and the long and short of it is that it passed the Congress," Dole said. "That was in '83 and Social Security has been intact. I think it will last another 15-20 years, then it's going to need fixed again. But I can say to the young people in the audience, it will be fixed. When you start paying Social Security, it's not going to be terminated. That's one program that is here to stay because it means a lot to our seniors and it means a lot to the economy and it's something we think is important."

Working with Senator Ted Kennedy to pass the Americans with Disabilities Act is another accomplishment that Dole is proud of, which also underscores his

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Laue Charolais adds color to their cattle



All Charolais colors are represented in Laue's pen of fall heifers, reds, blacks and the traditional whites. This is indicative of the total herd at Laue Charolais Ranch of Hanover, which is roughly one-third red one-third black and one-third black. They have 150 cows and sell 40 to 50 bulls per year.

By Melanie Musselman

What is black, white and red all over? For the Laue Charolais Ranch of Hanover, it's their cow herd. Yes, red and black Charolais along with the traditional white. Family tradition, honesty and integrity are common attributes of those in the purebred cattle business. But, for the Laues, innovation and risk are ingredients that have contributed to their success, also.

Lester and LeAnna Laue and son, Brant, operate their purebred cattle business in extreme northern Washington County in north central Kansas. Their ranch homestead sits atop a hill just east of town and is seven miles from the Kansas-Nebraska border.

Lester, 84, said his dream has always been to raise purebred cattle. However, his first purebred purchase wasn't a Charolais, but a Hereford. He bought a Hereford bull for \$600 back in 1959. It was a tragedy later that year which prompted him to change breeds.

"The Hereford bull fell through the ice in the Little Blue River and we lost him," remembered Lester. "We ended up buying a Charolais bull from Charley Litton, a Charolais breeder in Missouri. After the first group of calves was born, they quickly caught up in weight to the calves born from the Hereford bull. It was obvious the Charolais calves outperformed the Hereford calves and this is the direction I wanted to take our purebred operation."

According to Brant, their current cow herd is roughly one-third white, one-third red and one-third black. It has taken them almost 20 years to establish this unique breeding program. They have approximately 150 cows and sell 40 to 50 bulls



Laue Ranch Manager Spencer Crowther says this black Charolais cow is an example of how they've been able to breed to black in two generations. Her grandmother was tan, her mother was gray and she was born black.

per year. The Laues sell all their cattle and bulls by private treaty and pride themselves on customer service, performance and the calm disposition of their stock. They own and lease approximately 2,000 acres for their cow herd including pasture and hay ground. Of that, the majority is in Washington County, except for 400 acres of pasture in Jewell County

at the Judy Ranch.

The Laues established themselves as leading purebred Charolais breeders long before they implemented color into their breeding program. Their bull Beau Ivo, who was purchased at the 1st World Charolais Sale at the Calgary Stampede in Canada in 1967, set a world-wide record for yearling bull

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Lester (left) and LeAnna Laue, Spencer Crowther, Ranch Manager and Laue's son, Brant, own and operate Laue Charolais Ranch near Hanover. In the last 20 years, they have diversified their purebred breeding program to include red and black Charolais along with the traditional white.

Grass & Grain will be closed Monday, May 26 in observance of Memorial Day. This will result in a delay in the delivery of the paper.



Protect and enhance

By John Schlageck,

Kansas Farm Bureau

There's an old saying that goes something like this: "Sometimes you have to look back on where you've been to know where you're going." While I'm not a fanatic about history, I believe it certainly has its place in our society today.

Whenever I take a road trip across Kansas or some other destination across our great land, I often stop along the way to read historical markers. More often than not they are half hidden by vegetation and often include details about battles, pestilence and devastation as well as discovery, success

and progress.

When Mom and Dad were alive we sometimes drove to a handful of cemeteries in rural Kansas and Missouri to pay homage to our relatives. Below the headstones rested the remains of men in our family who spent their lives planting and harvesting behind sweating teams of horses, butchering hogs on bitterly cold days and teaching new sons about the soil.

Also down there were the remains of women who collected eggs, washed clothes by hand, cooked skillet full of fried chicken and man-

aged to be good wives and mothers under sometimes nearly impossible conditions.

They are the ones who wove the fabric that serves as the yardstick for our new and dynamic future. What happened with these early pioneers has a direct bearing on our present successes and failures.

One such winning story revolves around the strides agriculture and its people have made in the interests of conservation. Not everything that has happened in conservation can be limited to the last ten or twenty years. Many of the innovations in conservation began taking shape in the years after the Dirty '30s, nearly 80 years ago.

Thousands of shelterbelts were planted in Kansas and other Great Plains states. After rain finally began falling again, ponds dotted the landscape holding this precious resource. Landowners learned to make the water walk and not run, conserving it for livestock and sometimes for thirsty crops.

Terraces snaked their way across thousands of miles of farmland holding soil and water in place. Soil-stopping strip cropping created patterns and reduced wind erosion.

Slowly but surely conservation measures continued to slow the soil erosion gorilla that had stomped across the High Plains leaving in its wake gullies the size of automobiles, drifts of soil as high as fence posts, withered lifeless wheat and corn and starving livestock on barren pastures.

Yes, with knowledge, education, patience, understanding, hard work and Mother Nature's ability to heal herself, the rich, fertile land recovered. Throughout this renaissance of the land, farmers and ranchers learned that stewardship of the soil, water and other resources is in the best interests of us all.

Guess what?

We're in our fourth or fifth year of another drought depending on which part of the state you live in. Some farmer/stockmen from the eastern third of Kansas be-

lieve the drought is moving their way. And if you haven't traveled to the western third of the state, crop and livestock conditions are turning from bad to worse.

It is important for all of us to understand what has happened in the past so we can place present events and future needs in their proper perspectives.

A new, modern twist may be nothing more than an old theme or something coming around after having gone around. After all, human history is comprised of human ideas. Nearly all ideas are timeless, just waiting to be dusted off, reshaped and used again.

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.



Today was the kiddy barnyard for our local FFA chapter and my son had volunteered to bring some of his sheep in for the day. He has an ever-growing flock of Southdown ewes and is very proud of them and enjoys showing them off anytime he can. Isaac also likes to share his love of agriculture with anyone who will listen and for that I am very proud of him. Therefore I did not mind taking time out of what is a very busy spring schedule to haul his sheep in.

Fortunately his baseball season had ended Monday meaning no practice Tuesday night. That morning I informed him that after school he was to come home and get everything ready. My mistaken notion was that an evening of preparation would make the morning of the event much less painful. I have been a parent of a teenager for six-plus years now; you would have thought I would have known better.

First thing on the agenda Tuesday evening was to agonize over which ewe and which lambs to take the next morning. Careful planning was put into finding the tamest most kid- and crowd- friendly sheep to take. Finally, after much discussion the choice was made to take one of his older ewes and the two ewe lambs that he was showing this summer. Next on the list was to round up enough panels to make a suitable display pen.

Isaac had put some thought into this and showed me the panels he planned to load up. The panels were some that we had used for a temporary lamb fence and were now neatly piled up, thus making them easy to locate and load. A great plan except for the fact that they were extra-short panels; granted his Southdowns are extra- short sheep, but even a properly motivated Southdown could jump over them. I explained that I had envisioned him using some of the panels we used during lambing season on our lambing jugs.

The panels I had in mind were still securely wired into the lambing barn and required both disassembly and being moved out of the barn. Isaac was picturing a lot of work and questioned my idea. I then shared with him my vision of a properly motivated Southdown sheep leaping the fence and charging through a crowd of highly excitable fourth-graders. He grudgingly admitted that my vision was a scary one and headed into the lambing barn armed with pliers.

After that task was completed it

was time for supper and following supper it was time to hit the books for homework. Later that evening I reminded Isaac that we would be on a tight time schedule the following morning and I needed him to a) get out of bed when called upon and b) help me load his sheep and supplies for the day. I was assured he would be energized and motivated in the morning.

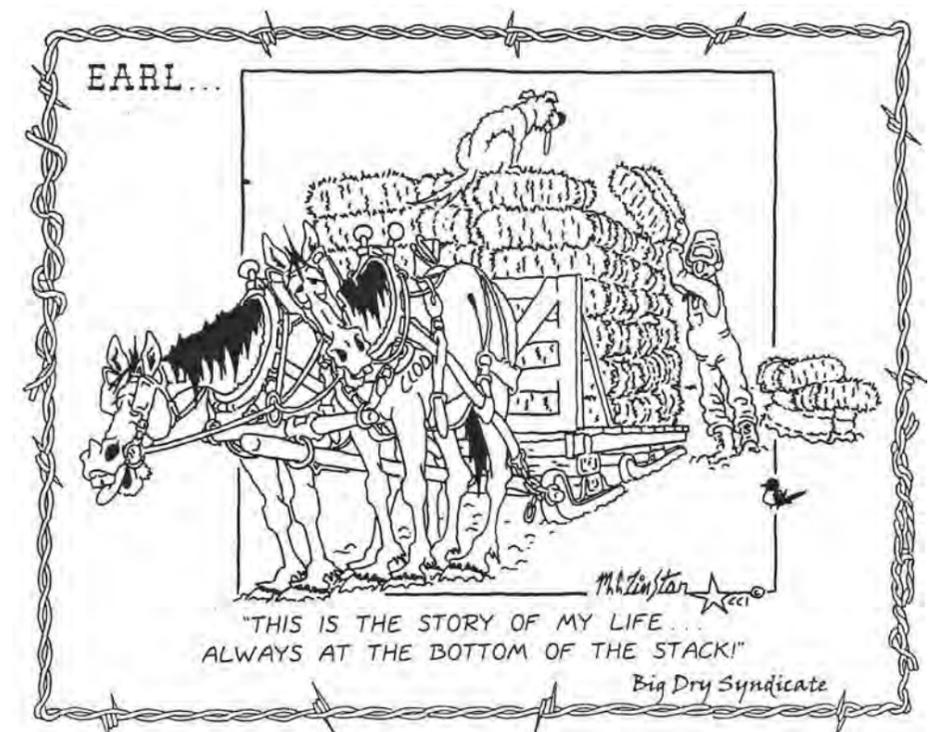
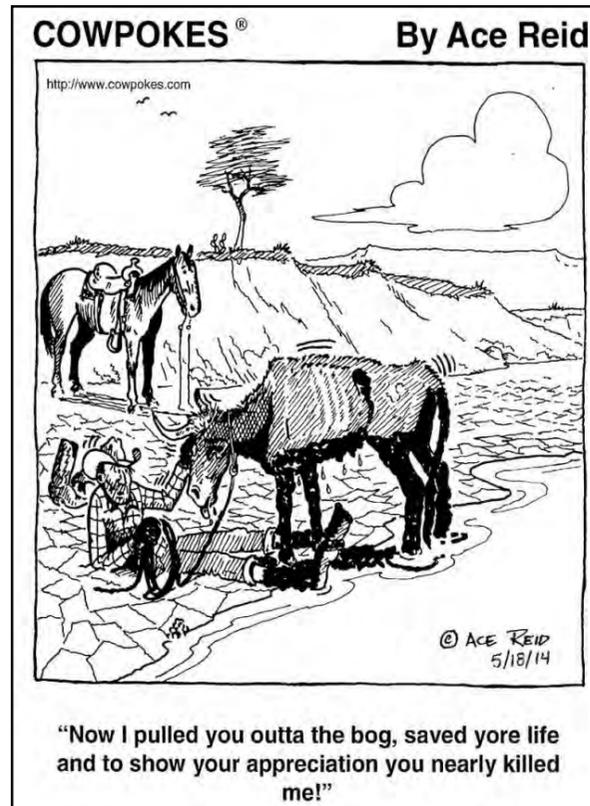
The 6:00 wakeup call went largely unheeded and I was forced to use my "Dad" voice at 6:15. Slowly clothes were put on, breakfast was eaten and we walked out the door. Surprisingly enough we were almost right on schedule. Isaac quickly caught his sheep and had them loaded on the trailer; we were even slightly ahead of schedule. As he loaded the panels on the trailer it suddenly occurred to him that he might need feed and water during the day. I pointed out to him that I had brought the subject up the night before, but I don't think he appreciated my foresight. That was when he remembered he was supposed to bring a side dish for lunch that day.

Once I finished growling and grumbling I suggested that a nice bag of chips made the perfect side dish. Excited by that idea, Isaac jumped into his pickup and left to go select a proper flavor. Did I mention that this hasty exit left me with the rest of the chores to do? This brought on more grumbling. However, without too much more delay I was making my way to the school with three bewildered Southdowns in tow.

Upon arrival at the school I picked out the spot that I thought made the most sense for the display and waited, and waited and waited. Finally, Isaac appeared and told me to go to another spot across the parking lot. I drove across the parking lot, braving wave after wave of teenage drivers only to find out that my original place was the right spot, requiring another dangerous trip across the parking lot. Upon arrival I took one look at Isaac and his team of fellow FFA members, wished them good luck and unhooked the trailer fast enough to make a NASCAR pit crew jealous and left.

Now for the confession: even though I had spent most of my time grousing and grumbling (because that is what Dads do) I was quite proud of Isaac for wanting to share his sheep. It is that kind of pride and openness that all of us in agriculture should adopt.

Maybe there is hope after all.



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willingness to work across the aisle. "We had different views on most things, but he was easy to work with and the ADA was a nonpartisan piece of legislation. We were able to get that passed and it opened up opportunities for people with disabilities."

Although retired, Dole continues to keep an eye on world events and how they affect the United States. "I think we need to keep our eye on Mr. Putin," he advised. "Nobody knows what he has in mind. A lot of people think that he would really like to get his Soviet empire back together again. He has an 80% approval rating in Russia, so what he's doing is very supported by the Russian people."

"We don't know what to

do to answer him," Dole continued, "We don't want to send any more troops, any more boots on the ground as they say, to the Ukraine. But we do want to stop him from taking over the country." He believes more sanctions need to be imposed and is supportive of a bill being worked on that would impose strict sanctions on banking and other elements of the Russian economy. "The only way to hurt Putin without going to war is to hurt his economy, which is not all that stable anyway," he stated.

When asked about the highlight of his 1996 presidential campaign, as well as the aspect of it he most disliked, he responded with his trademark humor. "I disliked most that we lost," he

said, adding that the highlight was the convention in San Diego where he was named the nominee for the Republican party. "That was one time we were ahead in the polls by eight or nine points because of the convention and the way it was conducted," he remembered. "Another highlight was just meeting good people all across the country."

Following Dole's remarks, refreshments including cookies made in the Kansas Wheat Test Kitchen were enjoyed along with Dole pineapple juice, recalling his days on the campaign trail when Dole juice was first served to differentiate him from opponent Phillip Doyle during his 1960 primary bid for the 6th congressional district nomination.

Kansas FFA members invited to screening of Farmland at State Convention May 28

The Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) is proud to sponsor screenings of *Farmland* in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28, in conjunction with the Kansas FFA Convention. Kansas FFA members and school sponsors are invited to view the documentary which delves into the high-risk, high-reward lives of young farmers and ranchers who are responsible for running their farming business.

There are more than 8,800 Kansas FFA members with diverse backgrounds, experiences and career aspirations. Rural and urban students alike can gain valuable insight into the many niches of agriculture, including conventional and organic farming operations, by viewing *Farmland*.

FFA members must be wearing their official FFA dress or chapter t-shirt to be admitted. School sponsors must provide proof of identification for their school district. Members of the public will not be admitted to either screening in accordance with film permission rights.

The film was made with the support of the U.S. Farmers & Ranchers Alliance. For more information, please contact Nellie Hill, KDA Education & Events Coordinator, at Nellie.Hill@kda.ks.gov or 785-296-8047.

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This Week's Grass & Grain Winner Is Millie Conger Of Tecumseh

**Winner Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
 FROZEN BLUEBERRY CREAM PIE**

- 1 graham cracker crust**
Filling:
 1 cup fresh blueberries
 1/4 cup water
 3 tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
 3/4 teaspoon cornstarch
 1/8 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon lemon zest
 8-ounce package cream cheese
 1/4 cup powdered sugar
 1 1/2 cups heavy whipping cream
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

In small saucepan, stir blueberries, 1/4 cup water, sugar, corn syrup, cornstarch and salt. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat to medium-low and cook until mixture begins to thicken and berries begin to burst, 4-5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, stir in zest. Transfer mixture to a small bowl, and let cool 10 minutes. Lightly cover and refrigerate until chilled approximately 1 hour. In a large bowl, add cream cheese and powdered sugar. Beat at medium speed with mixer until smooth. Add cream and vanilla, beat at high speed until stiff peaks form. Gently fold in blueberry mixture; do not stir. Spoon into prepared crust, spreading gently to edges. Lightly cover and freeze until firm. Let stand at room temperature 20 minutes.

- Lydia J. Miller, West-phalia:
ZUCCHINI SALAD
 2 1/2 pounds zucchini
 3 tablespoons olive oil
 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice (from 1 lemon)
 3/4 teaspoon sea salt
 1/2 teaspoon fresh grated black pepper
 1/2 cup shaved Parmesan cheese
 1/2 cup toasted pine nuts
 Use a vegetable peeler to shave zucchini into ribbons. Place in a large bowl. Gently

toss zucchini with olive oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Top with shaved Parmesan cheese and pine nuts. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

**Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
 "Good served with vanilla ice cream."**

BLACKBERRY COBBLER

- 1/2 cup unsalted butter, melted
 4 cups blackberries
 3 cups sugar, divided
 1/4 cup water
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 2 cups self-rising flour
 2 cups milk
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a 9-by-13-inch baking pan, place melted butter. Set aside. In saucepan combine blackberries, 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water and lemon juice. Cook over high heat, stirring occasionally until mixture comes to a boil, approximately 4 minutes. Set aside. In a large bowl, whisk remaining 2 cups sugar, flour, milk, and salt until smooth. Pour batter into prepared dish. Pour berry mixture over batter. Do not stir. Sprinkle even with cinnamon. Bake until bubbly and top begins to brown, about 40 minutes. Let cool 15 minutes.

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 1/2 cup zucchini, chopped



- 1/2 cup sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
 30 Blue Diamond Honey Mustard Nut Thins, crushed
 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
 4-6 small portabella mushrooms (about 4-6 inches wide)

1/4 cup Blue Diamond Honey Roasted Chipotle Almonds, chopped
 Melt butter in large skillet over medium heat. Add onion and cook for 10 minutes. Add kale, tomato, bell pepper and zucchini; cook and stir for eight to 10 minutes more.

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Remove stems from mushrooms and scrape out dark gills with spoon. Fill with vegetable mixture and sprinkle with chopped Blue Diamond Honey Roasted Chipotle Almonds.

Grill over medium heat for about seven minutes or until mushrooms are soft.

Option: Add diced, grilled chicken and stuff into larger mushrooms to turn this side into a main dish.



Steakhouse Cheese & Almond Spread

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- 1/2 cup sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
- 1/4 cup Blue Diamond Hint of Honey Almond Breeze
- 1 teaspoon steak season-

- ing blend
- 2 garlic cloves
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 1/4 cup Blue Diamond Honey Roasted Chipotle Almonds, chopped
- Blue Diamond Honey Mustard Nut Thins
- Fresh cut vegetables

Puree cream cheese, cheddar cheese, Blue Diamond Hint of Honey Almond Breeze, seasoning and garlic in food processor. Add green onions and pulse until finely chopped.

Transfer to small bowl and sprinkle with Blue Diamond Honey Roasted Chipotle Almonds. Serve with Blue Diamond Honey Mustard Nut Thins and vegetables.

Spread may be prepared one day ahead and stored tightly covered in refrigerator.

Option: Crumble crisp, cooked bacon over top just before serving.

Mango Date Smoothies

Servings: 2

- 1 cup ripe mango, peeled, pitted and diced
 - 3/4 cup Blue Diamond Hint of Honey Vanilla Almond Breeze
 - 3/4 cup vanilla frozen Greek yogurt
 - 1/4 cup Blue Diamond Honey Roasted Vanilla or Honey Roasted Cinnamon Almonds, chopped
 - 4 large Medjool dates, pitted
 - 1 pinch allspice
- Place all ingredients in



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Passing through fire

By Lou Ann Thomas

Every spring when the prairie grasses burn I am in awe of nature's ability to regenerate. It's amazing to witness the bluestem, Indian grass and switchgrass come through the fire and grow green and strong from the ashes left behind.

The burning is part of the natural ecosystem of the prairie and helps prevent the invasion of woody vegetation and promotes new growth of the native grasses. This year's fires were particularly spectacular. (Some friends created a brief video of my pasture burn which, if you're interested, you can check out on YouTube at: <http://youtu.be/8Avg0e-X64g>)

Watching the fire consume last year's growth so that this year's green shoots

can grow stronger reminds me of the times I too have walked through fire and come out the other side with newfound strength.

I doubt many of us get to the end of our lives without feeling like we've passed through some kind of symbolic fire that at the time seemed it might destroy us. Yet, on the other side, we are able to look back and see how it made us stronger, more resilient, maybe more compassionate and connected to the good in our lives.

I've had a couple of big symbolic fires in my life. The first one was a diagnosis of cancer. You never want to hear the words, "You have cancer," but when I did there was something inside of me that

began to stretch and grow. I can only describe it as a will to live, to fight and to travel through whatever lay ahead with as much grace as I could muster. I am happy to report that today I am cancer free and love and appreciate every moment of my life more than ever.

The second passage through fire ironically involved water. In 2005 a flash flood sent four feet of water through my house, destroying just about everything I owned. As I looked at my house full of treasures now reduced to smelly, filthy, waterlogged trash I had no idea how I would ever recover. But I did, thanks to an army of friends and a good number of strangers who stepped forward to give me a hand and new hope.

Maybe like the fires on the prairie our challenges symbolically burn away what we no longer need or head us in a new, more meaningful direction. Sometimes, like the prairie grasses, we have to walk through the fire to create new opportunities for our growth.

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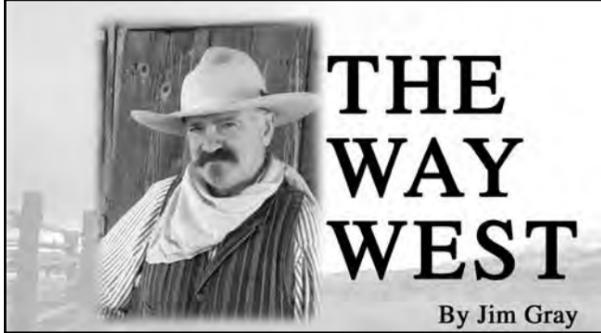
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Will Sternberg – Smoky Hill Cowboy

In 1882 Will Sternberg was practicing law a long way from home in Rochester, New York. Will had grown up on a frontier stock farm near Fort Harker, Kansas. Before going to New York he worked at Buffalo Station on the Kansas Pacific Railway in western Kansas. During his time at Buffalo Station Will successfully handled cattle "in a small way." By saving his money he was eventually able to afford a New York law education.

A big cattle boom had begun across the West in 1881. It seemed that everyone in the world wanted to own cattle. Big cattle syndicates were formed, and as cattle prices surged, vast sums of money changed hands. Will noted that the Scotch and English had invested an estimated eighty million dollars in the cattle

business during the boom. During the same time American investment far exceeded foreign spending.

The excitement of the cattle boom caught the interest of "friends and relatives" who saw the potential for a fast track to great wealth. Knowing Will had previous experience, they persuaded him to manage a cattle company that they had organized as "The Rochester Land & Cattle Company Limited."

The persuasion hadn't been all that hard to accomplish. According to Sternberg, "Having lived nearly all my life in the saddle, in the pure dry air of the plains, the change to a sedentary life, and the damp raw climate of western New York, had affected my health." Will had acquired a chronic, distressing cough which had become a gen-

uine concern. With that weighing on his mind the young Kansan welcomed a return "to the old life in the saddle which I knew would soon restore me to robust health." Will was soon on a train for Buffalo Station. By the 20th day of May, 1882, Will was once again standing on Kansas soil.

There was no question he was anxious to get back to the carefree life of a Kansas cowboy. In less than an hour Will had bought a horse, saddle, bridle, spurs, a rain slicker, and a picket rope and pin. For the next seventeen days he rode far and wide over the prairie, looking for a suitable location to establish the ranch. "I generally found ranches to stop at; but sometimes went an entire day or even longer, without a meal, and sleeping on the prairies, with the stars for a coverlet."

In the valley of the Smoky Hill River numerous springs could be found along the foot of the hills and in the canyons. Ranchmen were establishing their headquarters at intervals of about eight to ten miles along the river. Most of them lived in dugout homes carved into a hillside. Cattlemen who had grazed their cattle the previous winter on the open range were engaged in a general

spring roundup. Will recalled, "The last night of my long ride was spent at a temporary camp with a man who was holding 1500 fine steers on a well grassed and watered range near the railroad." The camp differed from the image pictured in most accounts of cowboy life.

Instead of sleeping under the stars the cowboys had built a shelter, consisting of a couple of upright posts, a cross beam covered with a "roof" of boards, one end resting on the ground and the other end nailed to the cross beam. Under the innovative shelter the cowboys spread their beds. Will noted that cowboys were very fastidious about their bedroll made of blankets and comforters covered in a heavy waterproof tarpaulin. After long exhausting hours in the saddle a cowboy "wants the best bed his situation will afford." That often required a great number of blankets as a cushion on the hard ground making the bedrolls "so heavy it was all one man could do to throw them in the mess wagon."

The mess wagon referred to is more commonly known today as the chuck wagon. The mess wagons of cow outfits served as a home away from home and the center of operations. All of the sup-

plies for the roundup were in the wagon, including cooking utensils, knives, forks, and dishes, as well as medicines and groceries, including bacon, beans and flour. A stretched-out beef hide fastened underneath the wagon served as a roomy receptacle for the Dutch oven, pots and kettles, and fire wood or buffalo chips. What more could a carefree cowboy ask for?

Will found his "home" and established the Roch-

ester Land & Cattle Company twenty-two miles south of Oakley among the Smoky Hill cowboys who worked the range on The Way West.

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Preparing for GFI 213, VFD

By John Maday
Managing Editor

Drovers CattleNetwork

Veterinarians and producers will be at the forefront as the livestock industry implements FDA's Guidance for Industry 209 and 213, phasing out end of growth and performance uses of medically important antimicrobials, and the proposed rule requiring a veterinary feed directive (VFD) for most antimicrobials used in feed. To help stakeholders sort through the requirements, GlobalVetLink recently hosted a "Veterinarian Feed Directive Guidance for Industry 209 and Digital Documentation Webinar," featuring Kansas State University veterinarian Mike Apley, DVM, PhD, ACVCP.

Due to concerns over antibiotic resistance in recent years, Apley says the industry has seen an accelerated

rate of change in antimicrobial regulations. He notes six areas of actual or potential changes.

Withdrawal of growth-promotion and feed-efficiency uses in food animals for medically important antimicrobials and greater veterinary oversight.

Potential expansion of reporting requirements for antimicrobial use in food animals.

Possible additional legislation to remove antimicrobial uses for disease control and prevention in food animals.

New methods for residue testing and tighter rules to prevent residues from the USDA's Food Safety Inspection Service (FSIS).

Use of Animal Medicinal Drug Use Clarification Act (AMDUCA) rules as regulatory tools to attempt to decrease use of targeted drug classes in food animals.

Potential for FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine (CVM) to call a hearing on the hazard status of tetracyclines and penicillin in food animals. CVM filed a notice of intent for a hearing more than 30 years ago but did not hold the hearing. The notice remains on the books and advocacy groups have pressured FDA to move forward with a hearing.

As for point number one, FDA finalized its Guidance for Industry (GFI) 209 in April 2012, focusing on the judicious use of antimicrobials in food animals. The framework included the principles of phasing in such measures as 1) limiting medically important antimicrobial drugs to uses in food-producing animals that are considered necessary for assuring animal health; and 2) limiting such drugs to uses in food-producing animals that include veterinary oversight or consultation.

GFI 213, finalized in December 2013, provides a road map for implementing the principles in GFI 209, including guidance for drug sponsors to voluntarily withdraw performance uses from specific antimicrobials and combination products. The FDA-CVM website includes a list of affected products. In March, CVM provided an update saying 25 of 26 affected drug sponsors had agreed to comply.

Also in December 2013, FDA-CVM published a proposed Veterinary Feed Directive (VFD) rule, and a comment period on the proposed rule ended in March 2014. This rule will require producers to work through a veterinarian to obtain and file a VFD for use of medically important antimicrobials in feed. While the rule expands the list of VFD drugs, it intends to provide flexibility by revising the current VFD requirement

for a valid veterinarian-client-patient relationship (VCPR), replacing it with veterinarian "supervision or oversight," and saying veterinarians ordering the use of VFD drugs must do so "in compliance with all applicable veterinary licensing and practice requirements."

Apley says the FDA-CVM seems to be allowing individual states and their veterinary associations to define the parameters of "supervision and oversight," many of which likely will align with the traditional VCPR. In any case, he says, veterinarians will decide whether or not the use of a covered drug in a particular situation is judicious. Veterinarians must be at the forefront in balancing their clients' economic priorities, animal health and welfare, feed safety and the priorities of consumers and regulatory agencies.

Apley encourages veterinarians to work within the framework of these evolving rules to become more involved in their clients' operations. A key question for veterinarians, he says, is whether they will retain their relevancy to antimicrobial-use decisions. Or, he asks, will they just sign authorizations based on regulatory formulary developed out of political pressure exerted on regulatory agencies?

Web conference host Heather Van Lin, with GlobalVetLink, says the company currently is updating its FeedLink system to allow veterinarians to easily and accurately submit electronic VFD documents and maintain records in compliance with the proposed VFD rule. She also notes that a recording of the web conference will soon be available on the GlobalVetLink website.

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The Mexican government is in the process of making regulatory changes to allow for import of U.S. beef and beef products derived from cattle of any age, an important development that lifts the 30-month cattle age limit for U.S. beef and effectively removes the last of Mexico's BSE-related restrictions.

"This is an issue that USMEF has been working on for a number of years, and resolving it has been a lengthy process," said Chad Russell, U.S. Meat Export Federation regional director for Mexico, Central America and the Dominican Republic, contractor to the beef checkoff. "We received excellent support on this issue from USDA Foreign Agriculture Service officials at the U.S. embassy in Mexico, who always made sure that it was front-and-center whenever U.S.-Mexico trade issues were being discussed at high levels. Though it took some time, these efforts have now paid off."

According to Cattlemen's Beef Board, the changes to Mexico's import regulations were to take effect April 30, though shipments of over-30-month beef cannot begin until the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service updates its Export Library. USMEF expects this process to be completed soon, which will also allow the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service export verification program for Mexico to be terminated.

"This should have a positive impact on our ability to export more beef to this large and important market, particularly in the current

environment," Russell explained. "We're experiencing a period of very high

beef prices and constraints on supply, in what has always been a rather price-

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Laue Charolais adds color to their cattle

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weight at 1,579 lbs. in March 1968. He was one of the first French fullblood bull calves born in North America. Beau Ivo earned the title of "Bull of the Year" and was the first bull ever pictured on the cover of the national breed magazine.

It was at this time in the late 1960s, there was an evolution with the Charolais breed, Brant said. Performance was taking center stage and Beau Ivo had a tremendous impact on the beef industry overall. The Laue Ranch's website says his progeny kept him in the spotlight as a superior sire by winning breeding cattle shows, steer shows, carcass contests, and bull tests throughout the country. Lester proudly displays the numerous trophies, banners, ribbons and more their superior cattle have earned over the years in a built-in display case in the office. These awards are from their traditional white Charolais and more recently from their reds and blacks, who have gained attention and recognition in the national show spotlight as well.

Lester was the founding president of the Bluestem Charolais Association, an officer of the Kansas Charolais Association, and a committee member of the American-International Charolais Association. The Laues are also members of both the Kansas Livestock Association and the Kansas Cattlemen's Association, even though they each often have distinctly different opinions on impor-

tant issues in the industry. Lester believes both represent the cattle industry and that's why he's a member of both.

So with their remarkable success with traditional white Charolais, selling to customers in over half of the U.S., Canada and Mexico, why the move into the uncommon reds and blacks? It was a customer-driven decision, said Brant.

"In the late 1980s to the mid-1990s, some of our customers who kept heifers over several generations wanted to diversify their color by crossbreeding with other breeds. So to maintain our customer base, we explored the notion of adding other breeds. We even purchased a few Angus at the time," noted Brant. "But, we still wanted to maintain our purebred Charolais cattle because we felt they exhibited the best combination of traits we wanted to produce."

Brant said he traveled to Canada to attend the Canadian Charolais Association events at the Calgary Stampede. While in Canada, he spoke with Canadian breeders who were starting to develop color in their lines by mating tan or offwhite animals. These red colored Charolais cattle are known as Red Factor Charolais. Their hair coat can vary from a dark cream or tan to dark red or dark brown.

"There were always bloodlines in Charolais that were colored," explained Brant. "It's just a matter of selectively breeding them to bring that color out. Being

able to diversify the color while staying purebred Charolais is what attracted us to the reds and blacks."

"We are always looking for something new and exciting to add to our business" chimed in Lester. "That's what these reds and blacks add to Laue Charolais."

In 1994, the Laue Ranch bought their first Red Factor Charolais from Canada. Brant said there were several loads of red Charolais that were acquired. Then they ventured into the black Charolais breeding program the next year in 1995. Along with Canadian partners, the Laues bought two pregnant cows for \$29,000 who had been impregnated with black Charolais embryos.

The world's first all Red Charolais show and sale was in Red Deer, Alberta, Canada in 1996. Laue cattle won several championships, along with the prestigious Breeders Cup for the best two head. It was one of those original black Charolais embryos named Doctor Joe who was awarded the Breeders Cup. In 2001, Lester and Brant were invited to return and judge the show.

"Since Charolais is the leading breed of commercial bulls, we're very focused on our customers. We've developed a line of red and black Charolais based on performance, carcass traits and mothering characteristics. And now we've added color to the list," commented Brant.

According to the Laue Ranch website, a second black female appeared in Canada in 1996 and she pro-

duced a black son by Doctor Joe. Brant said they acquired this bull, Eclipse, and in 2000 he became the first black Charolais bull in the U.S. His 2001 calf crop included the first black bull and heifer to be born in the U.S., both out of females raised on the ranch and from American cow families. Genetically speaking, the Laues have had the same experience as the Canadians on producing black Charolais offspring.

"If you start with a white cow with no color," ex-

plained Brant, "sometimes in two generations, black offspring can be produced. For example, we have a bloodline that went from tan to gray to black in just two generations."

Brant, a former chairman of the American Royal, said the biggest challenge in breeding red and black Charolais is explaining it to potential customers and helping them understand how they do it.

"The breeding is challenging. All our stock has been verified of their pedi-

gree and are DNA tested. Tan and Red Charolais are registered in the U.S. and are considered purebred Charolais. Red Factor Charolais are all 31/32 Charolais blood or greater, which is recognized as purebred. All the blacks are also considered purebred but have to be registered by the Canadian Charolais Association."

LeAnna added that even though they were an established Charolais purebred Ranch with a stellar reputation, the acceptance was lukewarm at first.

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"Most conventional Charolais breeders still think it's a novelty. It did help that we were reputable Charolais breeders with a solid history, so it was easier for us to become successful with the colored lines."

Brant said they utilize seven different distinct black breeding lines on the ranch, so they can cross over and have multiple progeny outcomes. It's these different lines that offer the traits they are striving to replicate such as low birth weight and high weaning weight.

"People were satisfied with 350 lb. weaning weights, when we can do so much better," said Lester.

Brant echoed that sentiment by saying that some of our animals have adjusted weaning weights of 870 lbs. He said anytime you can get a cow to wean 80% of her body weight that is a very high performance standard.

Even though Brant is active in the family cattle business, it isn't his only career. After graduating from Hanover High School, he obtained his undergraduate degree from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. Then, he went on to law school at Cornell University in New York. He practiced law in Kansas City and since October of last year is chief counsel to Governor Sam Brownback in Topeka. He splits his time between his office at the statehouse dur-

ing the week and the family purebred cattle business on the weekends.

Spencer Crowther, the ranch manager, joined the operation two years ago and is responsible for the daily chores and caring for the herd. Crowther, 25, is a Roxbury native and has a background with a commercial cowherd. He said didn't know anything about the purebred cattle business before he came to work for the Laues.

"Working with a purebred breeding program is so much more interesting. You have the opportunity to create the 'perfect' animal."

Crowther is in charge of all of their internet-based marketing and promotion. He regularly visits with current and potential customers about their unique breeding program and what the purebred Laue cattle have to offer to producers.

He said just since last November, they have sold bulls in nine states including Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas, Missouri, Minnesota, Florida, Tennessee and Virginia, with the most sold in Oklahoma. His goal is to raise awareness about black Charolais cattle and that they can be as marketable as Angus or Simmental.

Crowther serves on the Washington County Fair Board and, in an effort to raise awareness locally,

plans to have a display of their Red and Black Charolais at the Washington County Fair this summer.

Lester and LeAnna have celebrated 55 years of married life on the ranch. He recalled how much the price of cows has increased in his lifetime.

"I can remember my dad paying \$35 a head, then when I got started they were about \$133 a head. Now it's common to pay \$3000 a head."

Years ago before Lester got started in the purebred business, he told his friends that he was going to sell bulls for \$1000 and drive a Cadillac. His friends didn't

think he'd ever achieve that and gave him a model pink Cadillac as a joke.

Now all these years later, he has sold bulls well over that, beginning with the traditional white Charolais stand out Beau Ivo and continuing on with their highly successful reds and blacks. And, LeAnna's Cadillac sits in their garage. Even though he is slowing down and giving most of the responsibilities of the ranch to Brant and Crowther, he still has a strong passion for the cattle business.

"This cattle business is too much fun to fully retire and you can still make a living at it," he said. Brant said

that on average purebred breeders are in business for less than seven years. He said they are extremely blessed for being in the business for more than 50 years and owe it to their customer base and support in the industry.

"The future of Laue Charolais Ranch is selling commercial bulls to farmers and ranchers whether it's the relatively new reds and

blacks or the traditional White. We've had some of the same customers for 31 years. They are bull buyers and come back to buy heifers," shared Brant. "We are also a seedstock source to develop black Charolais by selling semen and embryos. The purebred cattle business is such a neat tradition and we've had support from K-State and breed associations along the way."



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(The following items located East of Jct.) Oliver 60 sq. baler; round bale spear for front end or 3 pt.; homemade 3 pt. rear blade, 6'; 6-row Buffalo planter 30'; Super Rhino 8', 3 pt. rear blade; 1975 Case 1070 Agri-King tractor cab, 3 pt. dual hyd.-duals; GB 900 Hi-Master front end loader w/6' bucket, bale fork for loader; pickup 2 wheel trailer; 3 pt. bale spear; Travalong 6'x16' stock

trailer; Victor oxyacetylene torch w/bottles & cart; Lincoln AC-DC arc welder, like new; kids' old trike; 1937 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, complete for restoration; 1975 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, 4x4, 4 spd., needs work; T-posts; elect. fence posts; 6"x45" grain auger, PTO drive; 6"x40" grain auger, B-S gas engine; pickup slide-in stock rack; Ford 3 pt. 7' sickle mower; 1976 Chevy C-65 heavy duty truck, 367 engine, hoist, 18' box, 40" sides, metal floor, good truck; 10-12' metal cattle panels; 2 walk thru gates; several metal gates, various lengths; bale feeders; pump jack; drill fill auger; concrete stock water tank; several iron wagon wheels, big & little; Kent Series "V" field cultivator, 30'; Titan 6'6"x20' GN stock trailer; 1950 Harry Ferguson tractor, cracked blk, Dearborn sickle mower; Krause 20' tandem disc; Massey Harris 44 tractor, doesn't run; 1957 Chevy car for parts; truck frame; Ferguson 3 pt. duckfoot; Filson cattle work chute; Filson calf cradle; cattle squeeze alley; working pen; Big Bee 5' rotary mower; Ferguson 2x14 3 pt. plow; Ferguson 2 row lister; power grease gun; feeders; bale feeders; H-D car trailer, 7'x20", ramps; Massey Super 27 combine, salvage; bale elev. w/elect. motor; 4 wheel running gear; Case silage blower for upright silo; fuel barrels on 2 wheel trailer, 200 & 300 gal.; 1983 GMC 1500 pickup, 307 eng., topper, needs work; 500 gal. diesel barrel w/pump; 1980 Case 2290 tractor, cab, dual hyd., 3 pt., front weights, duals; 3 pt. hyd. log splitter; 1994 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, 5.7L, 4x4, auto, good pickup; 24' fiberglass ext. ladder; 1958 Massey Ferguson "TO" 35, 3 pt., good running tractor, just fixed trans. & ignition; 1979 GMC 1/2 ton, 2WD, auto, 350, needs work; 1974 Vega Gt, 4 spd., 4 cyl., needs work; 1998 Buick LeSabre Limited, 3800 eng., new tires, good car.

NOTE: Be on time, no trailer items. We will start with antique machinery. Salebill is set to order of auction with some variance. **TERMS:** Cash. Must have picture ID to obtain bidding number. No property removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Any statements made the day of sale will take precedence over printed matter. Lunch Stand By Linda.

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AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 — 1:30 PM
255 ACRES OF BARBER COUNTY LAND

SALE SITE: Plum Thicket Inn, 1215 Main St. — KIOWA KS Large Room

Land Located: From Kiowa Ks. take K-2 Hwy to Loantree Road turn N. to Waterway Road.

Legal Description: NW4 & N 1/2 of NE 4 of 30-33-10. **FSA Information:** Dryland 105.5 +/- acres; Pasture 149.2. **Minerals:** Mineral Rights Reserved. **Earnest Money:** \$20,000.00 Down Day of Sale, Balance at Closing. **Taxes:** 2013 \$641.48; 2014 Taxes Prorated to Date of Closing. **Title Insurance:** 50% Buyer/50% Seller. **Closing Fee:** 50% Buyer/50% Seller. **Closing:** On or Before July 7th, 2014. **Possession:** On closing.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 31 — 10:00 AM
Auction held 1111 17th Street or 1 block north of the Post office in **BELLEVILLE, KANSAS**

VEHICLE, KAWASAKI MULE, & BOAT

1988 Chevy 1500 pickup, V8, auto, red & white color 191,000 mi. nice; 2012 Kawasaki 610 Mule UTV 4x4, roll cage, dump box has 38.5 miles, like new; 1963 Mirro Craft 14ft. alum. fishing boat & trailer w. Evinrude 18hp. Motor.

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES

2011 Crosley 14 cu.ft. Refrigerator; 2011 Crosley 7.2 cu.ft. chest deep freezer; 2008 Maytag Puforma matching HD over-size capacity elect. washer & dryer; GE microwave & cart; ladies roll top secretary; oak drop leaf table & 4 oak dining chairs; round oak end table; couch; Lazy Boy rocker recliner; Sony 42in. color flat screen TV; Sanyo 32in. color flat screen TV; nice stereo system w. speakers; Sony VHS & DVD players & tapes; Samsung coping machine; Uniden 30 channel radio scanner; weather alert radios; Bausoh Lomb 200M telescope; office chair; single

bed; chest of drawers; Crossley CR79 wood box radio record player; dishes; elect. fireplace heater; Antiques: wood view finder w. cards; Churchill willow set 4 dishes; clear dep.; candy dishes; 5 glass kerosene lamps; wicker end table; & other.

TOOLS & MISC.

Energy Storm 5500E 11hp. Lifan gas portable generator, like new; AC T-816— 16hp. 48in. riding lawn mower; Husqvarni & Neuton push lawn mowers; portable 400 watt power center; Duracell 1800 & APC 1000 power sources; Power Port battery jumper cables; power lite; air bubble; plastic storage cabinets; DeWalt 7770- 10in. radial arm saw; Performax siding miter saw; DeWalt DW280 screw gun; carpenter tools & box; 18ga. finish nailer; 8ft. Shop lights; 8in. dado set; creeper; weed eater; wrenches; hand, & garden tools; long tow rope; gas & 2 elect. chain saws; small anvil; elect. drills; & other.

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AUCTION

COLLECTIBLES • HOUSEHOLD • TOOLS

SATURDAY, MAY 31 — 10:00 AM
LOCATION: National Guard Armory — MARYSVILLE, KS

COLLECTIBLES

Green Depression Glass; Green Depression Salt & Pepper Shakers; Crystal Salt & Pepper Shakers; Pink Depression Dish; Carnival Glasses; Amber Brown Hen and Chick; **Crystal Vinegar Cruet**; Refrigerator Dish; Pink & Blue Stripe Ovenproof Bowl Set; Salt & Pepper & Creamer Set; Purple Amethyst Vase; Reed & Barton Centennial 1824-1924 Pewter Creamer; Weller Candy Dishes; China Dresser Set; China Rock Wall Pocket; Japan Vase; German Coffee Cup; **Commemorative Marysville Spoons**; Orla Germany Creamer; Frosted Cat Candy Dish made in France; **Old Figurine Christmas Light Bulbs**; Cigar Boxes; Prince Albert Tobacco Can; Old Checker Board; Old Wooden Dominos; Lots of Marbles; Two sets of Silver Knives; Set of Silver Spoons; Flatware; Silverware; S&H Green Stamps; **Lots of Old Collector Decorative Plates**; Lots of Old Plates and Bowls; Cast Iron Skillets one stamped P and one stamped N; Annette Meito China Sugar Dish; Mexico Pitcher; Bamboo Cups; Sterling Silver Salt & Pepper Shakers; California Franciscan-Braum Pitcher; Kremola Skin Embossed Tin Container; Milk Bottles, Pint and 1/2 Pint; Heritage Irish Crystal; Pink Depression Candle Holder; Pink Depression Flower Vase; Royal Doulton England Grantham D5477 Pitcher; **Green GM Frigidaire Milk Bottle Covers/Caps**; Nippon Hand Painted Plates; Roseville USA IFH-7 Green Ivy Vase; Hull Art USA R-12-7 Flower Vase; Hull Art L-4-6-1/2 Vase; Hull Art USA 5-7" Pitcher; Hull Art USA R-1-5 & R-2-5 Rosella Vase Set; Hull Art USA L-23-5-1/2 Vase; Hull Art USA LG 6-1/2 Vase cracked; Hull Art W-8-1/2 Pitcher chipped; Koenigszell Silesia Germany Plates; KS Prussia Platter; Hand Painted Japan Plates; Hand Painted Vienna Austria China Plate; Z.S.&C. Bavaria Plate; Three Crown China Germany Bowls; **Old Sparklet Syphon Size C for Carbonating Beverages**; Framed Advertisement Post Cards; Framed 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate Advertisement; 22K Gold Pearl China Co. Hand Decorated Tea Pitcher; Glass Apple Cider Jug; Juicer; Wine Glass Set; Cake Plate; Crystal Salt Dippers; Regal China; Platters; Candle Stick Holders; Crocks; Advertisement Yard Sticks; Old Sad Iron Trivet; Wollensak Stereo w/Magnetic Recording Tape Reels; Kansas Vehicle License Plates 1940s, 1950s, 1960s, & 1970s; Old Wooden High Chair; **Green Glass Canning Jars w/Green Glass Lids**; **Lots more items.**

HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS

GE Washer, 2 yrs old Model GTWN3000M1WS; GE Dryer, 2 yrs old Model GTDP300EM1WS; Kitchen Aid Side by Side Refrigerator/Freezer with Digital Water and Ice Dispenser, Nov. 2008 Model KSRV22FVBL01; Woods Frost Free Upright Freezer; Maytag Glass Top Electric Range 6 yrs old; Kenmore 30" Electric Stove; Whirlpool Electric Washer and Dryer 6 yrs old; Sharp Microwave; **Broyhill Tahiti Lighted China Cabinet w/Two Glass Shelves**; **Broyhill Tahiti Buffet/Mobile Bar Server**; **Broyhill Tahiti Dining Table w/Leaf, 4 Chairs, and 2 Captain Chairs**; **Broyhill Tahiti Framed Mirror**; **Broyhill Double Dresser**; Oak Entertainment Center w/Top Glass Doors; China Cabinet w/Silverware Drawer; Lighted China Hutch; Round Oak Dining Room Table w/2 leaves, 4 Captain Chairs & 2 Regular Chairs; Glass Top Dinette Table w/4 Swivel Chairs; Kitchen Table w/4 Chairs; **Kitchen Table w/6 Rolling Chairs**; One Drawer Oak Table; Round Wooden Poker Table; Four Rod Iron Blue Upholstered Chairs; Matched Wooden Coffee Table and Two End Tables; Two Wood w/Glass Top End Tables; Oval Wooden End Table; Small Wooden Writing Desk w/Shelves; Matching Floral Print Reclining Couch and Love Seat; **One New Lift Chair**; **One Near New Lift Chair**; Teal Green Rocker Recliner Chair; Matching Floral Print Wooden Rocker Love Seat and Rocker Chair; Wooden Love Seat; Cherry Wood End Tables; Oak TV Stand w/Shelves & Drawer; Three Piece White Bedroom Set; Wooden Chest of Drawers; Wooden College Room Desk w/4 Drawers and Side Shelves; Wood and Metal Typewriter Desk; Two Dresser Lamps; Floor Lamp; Sharp 27" TV; Motorola Cable Modem; Belkin Wireless Router; Wooden Music Cabinet; Empty Victorian Cabinet; Wooden Entertainment Center; Wooden Office Desk; Office Desk Steel w/Wood Top; Sheryn's Maple 31 of California Wall Rack; Home Interiors Items; Wall Shelves; Magazine Rack; TV Tray Set; Octagon End Table w/Glass Doors; 6' Picnic Table; Two Sets of Metal Lamps w/Shades; Brand New Foot Lockers; Wooden File Box; Metal Dresser Box; Food Scale; Pots & Pans; Montgomery Wards 12 Speed Mixer; Two Rival Crock Pot Slow Cookers; Christmas Decorations; Bug Zapper; 220 Amp Lincoln Arc Welder; **2100 PSI Gas Power Pressure Washer**; **Husqvarna 20" Electric Start Push Lawn Mower 2 yrs. old**; Shovels; Rakes; Pitch Forks; Hoes; Potato Fork; Axes; Snow Shovels; Edger; Push Broom; Hand Saws; Hatchet; Pruning Clippers; Pry Bar; Fence Pliers; Adjustable Wrenches; Hammers; Screw Drivers; Draw Knife; Hand Pump Sprayer; Garden Hose; Wooden Garage Cabinet; Aluminum Step Stool; Folding Lawn Chairs; **Black & Decker Battery Powered Grass Hog Trimmer and Leaf Blower**; Electric Buffer/Polisher; Electric Dirt Devil; Electric Floor Heater; Electric Hedge Trimmer; Electric Cord w/Reel; Levels; Plastic Fuel Jug; Two Gallon Hand Sprayer; Shovel; Wheeled Fertilizer Spreader; Electric Fence Posts; Golf Bag Cart; Lots more items

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Trich is Here!

By Jody G. Holthaus
Meadowlark Extension
District Agent
Livestock-Natural
Resources

It happened; Jackson County has just been added to the counties with a positive case of Trichomoniasis in cattle. I guess it was just a matter of time that our district will be added. Experts suspect that because of more testing, we will find more and more herds infected.

I've posted the latest map on our website, www.meadowlark.ksu.edu.

We had some Trich educational meetings last fall and winter, there were some good take-home messages.

- Trich is a sexually transmitted disease; there are no visible symptoms.

- Don't buy an untested bull over 18 months of age; virgin bulls are assumed clean.

- Trich is an organism that lives in the sheath of the bull. There are no treatments for bulls.

- Don't buy older open cows, they could be carriers. Older bulls have to be tested to be sold as a breeding bull, but cows do not. There is no test for cows.

- If you buy a bred cow, make sure she is at least 120 days bred, otherwise she could be infected with Trich and lose the pregnancy.

- Trich causes abortions within the first trimester. If you see a lot of open cows, or a lot of cows bred late in

the breeding season, Trich could be the problem.

- Don't loan out your bull, or if the neighbor's bull gets in your pasture, learn the history of that bull.

- If you find out you have Trich in your herd, you need to practice biosecurity. Keep all cows that have been exposed to the Trich bull separate from any new heifers or cattle purchased.

- Cows will have an abortion, and then may be able to clean themselves up and get bred again, but may remain a carrier.

Herds that become infected with Trich usually see a 20-30 percent drop (and in some cases more) in pregnancy rates, which can be economically devastating to a cow herd. This drop in pregnancy rates usually occurs around 90 days of gestation; this is after the cow recognizes pregnancy, so she may not begin to cycle for six to nine weeks after losing the pregnancy. Further, it takes the uterus a while to heal enough to support pregnancy, so as much as 120 days of a production year may be lost.

If you are able to get the affected cows rebred, calves will be born much later than the rest of the herd. And, factoring in an average weight gain of 1.5 to 2 pounds per day, the calf will be 120-150 pounds lighter than the rest of the calf crop. At today's prices, producers will take a significant loss.

Domer joins KGFA as director of member services & education

Mauri Ann Domer has joined the Kansas Grain and Feed Association (KGFA) staff as director of member services and Education effective May 1,

2014. Domer will help coordinate the association's training programs, membership recruitment and retention efforts, and numerous special projects.

Domer spent ten years in the Government Relations division of Kansas Farm Bureau and is the administrative agent for the Kansas Agricultural Alliance. She has a bachelor's degree in Social Work from Kansas State University and is a partner of a

production agriculture hay, horse and cattle operation with her husband.

"Domer brings with her years of experience working for other agricultural organizations, and we are confident that she will use her background and skills to serve our members with detail and excellence," KGFA president & CEO Tom Tunnell said. "We are thrilled to have Mauri Ann join our staff and welcome her to the KGFA team."

Pond and fish management meeting to be held June 11

Have you ever asked yourself why fishermen have such great passion for fishing? Is it because they enjoy being outdoors? Is it the challenge of catching fish? Perhaps it's getting away and a place to relax, or maybe it's just because there's nothing better than eating a mess of fresh fish.

In any case, managing a pond's fish population takes time and effort. What do you want in your pond? How do I manage my pond for trophy fish? What should I do to reduce the vegetation in my pond? These questions and many others will be answered at a public meeting on "Pond and Fish Management."

Frontier Extension District will be hosting a public meeting June 11, 2014 to discuss these issues at a privately owned pond at 3473 K-268 in Vassar. Watch for signs along the highway. The evening will begin at 6:00 p.m. with hotdogs and chips followed by the evening's presentations. Richard Sanders, Kansas Wildlife and Parks Fishery Biologist, will shock the pond to determine size and populations of fish currently in the pond. He will then talk about "How to manage your pond for all-around fishing or trophy fishing." Charlie Lee, KSU wildlife specialist, will discuss control options for aquatic weeds and the evening will come to an end with questions and answers.

If you have questions about this meeting, please call Rod Schaub or Darren Hibdon, Frontier Extension District agents, at 785-828-4438 or 785-229-3520 respectively.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 24 — 10:00 AM

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2008 JD 608 C Corn & Row Crop Header
2010 JD 25' Hydra Flex Platform, Contour Master Sensors, Full Finger Auger w/Composite Fingers, Single Point

2008 JD 9330 Tractor, Cab & Air, 4x4, Dual Around, Radial 620-70R42, 2000 Hrs., GPS Ready

2007 JD 8130 Tractor, Cab & Air, FWA, 3 Pt., PTO, 4 Hyd. Power Shift, 18.4 x46 Duals, 2900 Hrs., GPS Ready

2003 JD 7520 Tractor, Cab & Air, FWA, 3 Pt., PTO, w/JD #741 Self leveling Front Loader, Joy Stick, 42" Radial Tires, 4270 Hrs.

2003 CIH #2388Combine, 4x4, Cab & Air, Axial Flow, 2289 Hrs.

CIH 1020 — 25 Ft. Flex Head w/New Bearings — PU Reel; CIH 1083 - 8 Row Corn Head; Header Trailer; 2008 Rogator 1286C Sprayer w/1200 Gal. Tank, 4x4 Cab & Air, 70 Gal. Farm Tank, 1000 Gal. Water Tank GPS Ready, 2229 Hrs.; JD 2350/2450, 6 Bottom Plow w/On Land Hitch; Krause #4320 A — 25 Ft. Chisel, Pull Type; 2010 CIH #370, 37" Disc w/23" Blades; 2011 CIH #200 Tiger-mate Field Cultivator, 46 1/2" W/5 Bar Spike Harrow; 36" Hyd. Fold, Portable Field Drag; 14' JD Wheel Disc; JD 224 WS Small Square Baler; NH H7460 "Mow Max" 16" Discbine Conditioner; JD 568 Megawide "Plus" Big Baler w/Cover Edge Netwrap & String; 2007 JD 1770 NT, Max Emerge XP — 16 Row

Planter (Newly Rebuilt) Front Fold; Great Plains 3-S-4000 HD, 36 Ft. Hyd. Fold Drill, DD 7" w/Press Wheels; BH 2715 Rotary Mower w/Chains, 15', 540 PTO; 3 Pt. Ditcher, PTO, 1000 PTO; 10 Ft. Big Ox All Hyd Blade; 10 Ft. Speed Mower; 2 Bale Carrier, Fits JD 741 Loader or 3 Pt. — Grapple Attachment, fits 741 Loader; Pallet Forks, Fit 741 Front Bale Spear, Fits 741 Loader; 2 Pt. Bale Carrier, Popul Hay Loader; 8"x36" Portable Auger, PTO; 6"x24" Portable Auger, Elect. Motor; End Gate Drill Fill Auger "Westfield" Hyd.

TRUCKS & TRAILER
1993 Freightliner FLD112 semi w/tandem twin screw/sleeper cab, 27.5 tires
1996 Freightliner FLD112 semi w/tandem twin screw/sleeper cab, 24.5 tires
2011 Maurer 36' Grain Trailer w/Double Dump, 24.5Tires w/Shurlock Rollover Tarp — "Like New"

2003 Maurer 34' Grain Trailer w/double dump, 24.5 tires w/Shurlock rollover tarp — "Very Nice"

Harvest Wagon 400 Bu. Grain Wagon, New Auger
1994 Ford LTL9000 Aero Max, tandem twin screw water truck w/large water tank & pump
1971 IHC Transtar, Cab Over Rock Truck, Tandem Twin Screw, 12' Rock Bed
1990 GMC 7000 D, "Top Kick" Grain Truck w/20 Ft. Knapheide All Steel Grain Bed & Hoist, 11-22.5 Tires
2001 Ford 4dr PU, F250, 4x4
1989 Ford F700 D Truck w/Utility Bed, w/IMT 2015 Cable Winch
2013 Patriot #220 Seed Tender, w/Gas Engine, "Like New"

10 Bale Double Fold, Bale Wagon, GN, "Pride of Prairie"
2012 Titan 6' 8" x24", GN stock trailer w/cleated rubber floor
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AUCTION

SUNDAY, MAY 25 — 10:00 AM

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Pop coolers; clocks; thermometers; 1916 & 1920 Coke tip trays; Coke advertising; 24 Disney pins 1982; Pepsi.

5 gal wood keg; Birelays door push; Signs inc.: Polarine, King Edward cigars, Standard Oil, Quaker State, BF Goodrich, Red Crown Gasoline, Texaco-Caltex, Pepsi, Goodyear, Firestone 1941, Gooch's Best button 1954, Coca Cola 1950, Quaker State, Pepsi, Shell, 7 UP, RR, Chrysler Marine; bottle openers; pencils Coke, Pepsi & DP; pop cartons; 1984 Big Eight pop cans; airplane made of cans; collection Root Beer mugs; pop lighters, radio, banks, large assortment paper advertising; pop advertising.

TOYS & COLLECTIBLES

Toys many in boxes inc.: Marx 4 engine airplane, TWA Boeing, 707 planes, American Airline plane, Torpedo boat, Cadillac, Marx Caterpillar, 10" dump truck, Chain seaside water pump, Davey Crocket guitar, Push Um Up game boards, metal soldiers & baseball players, Tinker Toys; Tootsie Toys in org pack, American logs, windup bears, clown, small dolls, Chain tin dishes, Ohio Art dishes, "Red Flyer" 1930's gloves, Gotham basketball

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game, Wyandotte Over & Under, Shoot A Crow, Disney Mickey & straw filled Donald Duck, Minnie & Donald puzzles, Charlie McCarthy spoon, 25 celluloid animals; banks: 1929 Popeye, 1938 Snow White, 1965 NY World's Fair electric sweeper; Dick Tracy Patrol badge; Halloween, Easter items & Christmas items; Promo cars; model kits; die cast 1913 Model T, 1964 Mustang, 1955 T Bird; EC Riley, Kaiser Frazer Salina Motor Co book; Ford at 50 book; Children's books; 34 Big Little books; 1940's sheet music; records 1940's big band many never played; 20th Century trumpet; Bugle; 3 autographed KS foot balls (Vince Gibson & Dave Payne); 1981 Sports Illustrated magazines; baseball books; 1980 baseball cards; Spaulding wood shaft golf clubs w/bag; Coffee tins & jars; tobacco tins; advertising tins & boxes; pictures; 4 pc. Viking red smoking set; Singer feather weight sewing machine; race car model kit; rock star music posters; large Star War cardboard stand up; yard art; postage scales; collectors plates; depression & other; kitchen utensils; linens; fancy work; leather fold up seat; 1939 shaving set; walnut wall shelf. MANY UNIQUE ITEMS!

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Bennington to host PRCA Rodeo May 29, 30 & 31

Professional rodeo, musical entertainment, great barbeque and award winning specialty acts all come together at the 39th anniversary of the Bennington PRCA Rodeo May 29, 30 & 31.

Jim Crowther of the New Frontier Rodeo Company will again provide the rodeo livestock.

The barbeque will begin each evening at 6:00 p.m. followed by a music show at 6:30 p.m. and the rodeo competition at 8:00 p.m.

This year's musical entertainment will be the

Aaron Woods Band, a high energy country band from Stillwater, Oklahoma. There will be special performances by Tomas Garcilazo, the charro who will display his horsemanship and roping abilities. He has performed all over the world including the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. Tomas is the six-time PRCA Specialty Act of the Year.

The rodeo again will feature the standard rodeo events, plus mutton bustin' each night. The mutton bustin' has limited entries and must be entered the

night of the rodeo at the rodeo grounds.

The slack (excess entries that could not be run during the rodeo performances) will be held Thursday night after the rodeo.

Last year over 350 contestants from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and Women's Professional Rodeo Association entered the rodeo. The rodeo paid out over \$40,000 plus awards to these contestants.

Ottawa County Rural Fire District #4 Auxiliary 3rd Annual Fun Run will

begin at 7:30 a.m. Downtown activities will get under way Saturday morning, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m., which include bouncy houses, kids tractor petal pull, turtle races, dunk tank, Pull Against Cancer, horseshoe tournament and vendor booths. Fun Day will end with a street dance, sponsored by The Dog House, after the rodeo until 1:00 a.m. for ages 18 and up. Music will be by the Aaron Woods Band. For more information on event times please call 785-488-3344.

The annual rodeo parade will be held Saturday, May 31 at 4:30 p.m. All entries are welcome and will be judged in three categories: adult division, children division, and horse/horse-drawn division, with trophies awarded in each category. Participants for the parade will line up at the Bennington Bible Church between 3:30 and 4:00 p.m.

Advance tickets are available to the rodeo in Minneapolis at Farmway Co-op and The Bennington

State Bank for \$10.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. In Bennington tickets can be purchased from the Bennington State Bank and any Bennington Lions Club member. The barbeque meal can be purchased on the rodeo grounds nightly.

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SATURDAY, MAY 24 — 10:00 AM

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Directions: 1 mile east of Council Grove on US Hwy 56. Watch for signs.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Large steamer trunk; Cape Cod pcs; Frankoma Xmas plates, 1971-2007; Frankoma Madonna plates, 1977, 1978& 1981; brass Aladdin lamp; green depression pcs.; child's camel back trunk; marbles; large selection of pewter; pink Fire king dinnerware; kraut cutters; oak hat display; various pink depression pcs.; paper weights; vinegar & oil set; Alta Vista High School yearbooks; cobalt blue dishes; pressed glass pcs; several woodcuts; Blue Willow dishes; Fenton & porcelain shoe collection; bell collection; salters; printers trays; Sonara phonograph; Heston buckles; various carnival pcs; Fenton

pcs; iron baby bed; crock jugs & bowls; Jadeite dinnerware; McCormick Harvester metal sign; various primitives; forged aluminum collection; cranberry Gone with the Wind lamp, electrified; kerosene lamps; children's books; guitar; McCoy, Weller, Shawnee & other pottery; various vintage toys; camel back trunks; Super Bowl; electric football game; oak wall clock; Budweiser lamp; treadle sewing machine in ornate cabinet; Mazie nail box; dress mold; gas light parts; fancy work; quilts; ornate vintage light fixtures; copper boiler; silhouette adv. pcs.

FURNITURE

Walnut dresser with trifold mir-

ror; oak wardrobe; walnut veneer music cabinet; oak deacon bench; walnut buffet; settee; walnut trim; oak parlor table, large glass ball claw feet; vintage floor lamp; oak child's roll top desk; oak curved front dresser; oak jewelry cabinet; oak wall cabinet; oak glass front show case; walnut commode; pine glass front gun cabinet; oak drop front buffet; oak chairs; ornate wall mirror; metal wardrobe; oak 3 drawer chest; oak buffet; oak wall shelf; oak rocker; mahogany corner shelf; SW loveseat; 5 drawer oak gentlemen's chest; oak bound recliner.

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TUESDAY, MAY 27 — 4:00 PM

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2003 Chevrolet Cavalier 4-door, AC, only 20,000 miles; 1997 Playcraft boat & trailer with 175 motor (very nice); 1979 Ford 8700 tractor; triple axel flat bed implement trailer with new wiring.

One year old Victor compact tiller; pressure washer; Acetylene welder; 2 saddles; tack; riding boots; Skill Stop poker machine; Schwinn bike; 35cent Pepsi machine.

Oak dining room suite (table, chairs & china hutch); Cherry dining table, hutch, 6 chairs; Thomasville Cherry bedroom suite with armoire, triple dresser, pier (Queen) bed with storage & side shelves, nite stand & bed bench; GE black refrigerator; Hotpoint electric range; Maytag electric range; Amana 18 refrigerator; dishwasher; Kenmore washer & dryer; antique Walnut dresser; Walnut bed; 3pc bedroom suite (bed, chest & dresser); Cherry dresser with mirror; Oak console sewing machine; Maple dropfront desk; wingback chair; end tables; bookcase; couch; buffet; 2-section entertainment center; 3pc Maple bedroom suite; chair bed (twin) new; low Turkish chair; microwave cart; vanity & mirror; cane bottom chair; Baker's rack; metal shelf; glass & chrome café table & 2 bar chairs; glass coffee table; metal cabinet; glass top coffee table; Sentry Safe; 3-drawer file cabinet; 1/2 round table; coffee table; Oak stand table; nice TV stand; needlepoint chair; vanity; cabinet; folding banquet table; 2 Oak chairs; buffet; modern trunk; yellow utility cart;

air purifier; **Patio set** Ivory wrought iron glass top table, 2 chairs, glider, rocker & end tables (new cushions); card table; plant stand; stereo system; file cart on wheels; child's table & chairs; DP Gometer exercise bike; 2 2-door cabinets; sewing chest; typing table; Oak wall telephone; brass hanging lamp; cast iron lamp hooks. 32pc Limoges tea set; Sterling chafing dish; Pewter; coffee set; Wedgwood teapots, creamers & sugars; Lladro (woman with lamb); 26 Indiana glass covered hens-on-nests; blue/white English china; Lenox bowl; Royal china; Staffordshire china; 1950's pinto brothers carousel horse; large ornate framed mirror; Staffordshire blue & white dishes; crystal; Fireking milkglass game dishes; clown jewelry box; clown pictures; collection of clown figurines; ginger jar; vases; cloisonné plate; Oriental bowl; punch set; 26 shot glasses; pr red hobnail lamps; silver-plate; costume jewelry; Fostoria compote; 10 Black figurines; **Vera Bradley** purses, 16pcs purses, cases, wallets, new & other brand name new travel purses & accessories; Nascar items; Baseball & football cards some NIB; 1992 Thomas the Tank engine & friends train set; Holiday decorations; baskets; mirror; candleholders; brass items; clocks; playing cards; records; tapes; books; phone; walker with seat; fan; kitchen utensils; cards; glassware; portable TV; bedding; luggage; floor & table lamps; fan-on-stand; wall shelf; The Gleaners

& other pictures; glass serving trays; fondue set; cat figurines; Pyrex; cookbooks; cutlery; pots & pans; silverware; hammered aluminum tray; Corningware; glasses; baking dishes; Tupperware; linen; canisters; small kitchen appliances; marble rolling pin; salad sets; towels; adding machine; bread box; cutting boards; bath tub bench; over stool shelf; lawn chairs; step ladder; rugs; electric typewriters; sweepers; misc. garden items; CD player & stereo equipment; computer; puzzles; new purple/ivory bathroom accessory set; 6pc travel pro pacific blue luggage-like new; fax machine; foot spa; antique pulleys; brass front scales; copper tea kettle, coffee pot, pot; lantern; cast iron muffin pan. **GUNS:** 40Cal. pistol; 12ga JC Higgins SS shotgun; Hiawatha 30WR 12ga pump shotgun; Winchester model 12, 16ga; Stagg Arms RR7 semi-automatic; AK 47 semi-automatic-Romanian; German 22 cal. pistol; Beretta model 92FS 9MM pistol & case. Nikon D50 digital camera; Kodak digital camera; costume & sterling jewelry; watches; Artifacts. **COINS & SILVER:** 1900 Peace \$; one oz. silver Apollo II & Rover Landing; Australia Lunar 1/2 oz. silver coins; 2011 & 2013 one oz. Standing Eagle \$; Twin Towers one oz. piece; mint & foreign coins. Lots & lots of items-many duplicate items. Items not yet discovered & more. Very nice Auction!

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They Hang Horse Thieves

What is the mentality of a thief? Is it a complete lack of the concept that "it belongs to someone else?" Or is it envy that someone else has something you would like? Is it resentment against the victim? Do they think it can be justified by explaining to themselves "Nobody is using it? It must be junk? I need it more than they do? They can buy another one? I need the money for drugs, to pay my rent, to get a new car?"

Stealing comes in different forms. To some it is a business, or a lifestyle, a sport, an obsession or a hobby.

Seems like every farm has a boneyard that includes pieces of farm implements, pipe, boards, tub-

ing, fence, telephone poles, rolls of wire, old water tanks, railroad ties, scrap iron, tire rims and, at least one old vehicle. A boneyard is a used-parts store!

Recently I had the sheriff's office come and inspect an ongoing thievery in my old bone yard. It's difficult to get into with a vehicle but that hasn't stopped them. Over a period of months they've taken metal pipe, iron canisters, solar panels, engine blocks, wheel rims and other rustables. They used a four-wheeler usually but they've also left truck tracks in gaining access. They have cut through heavy chain, stout locks, pulled out posts and cut fences to get in.

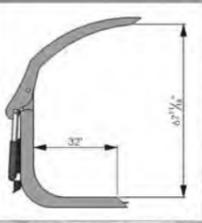
When I noticed they had hooked up to an overhead

600-gallon iron gasoline tank and tried to drag it, I called the sheriff. But my boneyard theft pales in contrast to what goes on in heavily farmed parts of the country. California suffers mightily. Stealing is a business. They use scouts, spotters, truck drivers, buyers and, I'm sure lawyers. Machinery, iron, copper wire, plastic pipe and products like avocados are high on the list.

Victims in California's Central Valley have organized, involving local law enforcement, neighborhood watch, and private security. It has helped recover some of their losses. But the violated victims must have a wish down deep to just catch them in the act and shoot 'em like any other predator.

In certain countries they cut the hands off of thieves. In our own old Wild West they hung horse thieves. As for me, I think I'd enjoy putting a load of buckshot in their hip pocket. It wouldn't be legal, or the Christian way, but it would sure be fair, and I think I could live with it.

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2003 John Deere 8520 front wheel assist tractor, 3 pt., power shift, duals, weighted, 4 remote, 2814 hrs; 2004 John Deere 9320 4 wheel drive tractor, power shift, 4 remote, 2249 hrs; 1995 John Deere 9600 combine, many extras, 1621 hrs, 1108 separator hrs; John Deere 930 header 30'; Maurer 30' header trailer.

TRUCKS, GRAIN CART & TRAILERS

1995 Volvo White GMC diesel semi tractor, twin screw, Cummings N14 engine, 321,605 miles; 2002 Jet 34' semi double hopper grain trailer, roll over tarp; 1979 Ford 9000 diesel truck, twin screw, Cat engine, 20' aluminum box w/cargo doors, roll over tarp, hyd on back w/control; 1974 Chevrolet C60 truck, 8 cy, 4-2 speed, drag axle, 20' steel bed, roll over tarp, w/hyd on back w/control, 48,780 miles; 1973 GMC 6500 truck, twin screw, 20' steel bed, roll over tarp, w/hyd on back w/control, 75,012 miles; 1979 GMC Sierra Grande 25 4 wheel drive pickup, 8 cy, auto; Brent 882 2 wheel grain cart 800 bu. w/roll over tarp; Kory 10 ton gravity box trailer; 4 wheel trailer running gear; 2 wheel 10' x 5' utility trailer; 2 wheel 8' x 6' 8" tilt utility trailer.

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4 WHEELER, BINS, TOOLS, COLLECTABLES & OTHER

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up tool boxes; assortment of other hand tools; shovels; forks; 20' I beam; 15 utility poles; 4' x 15' iron platform; 3' x 10' aluminum ramp; stock tanks for hay feeders; sling; railroad ties; 3 pt. potato digger; new hyd marker for JD drill; 18.4-34 duals; toe cables; dehorner; concrete blocks; assortment used tin; sweeps; shovels; chisel points; milo guards; 5 hyd cylinders; T post; electric fence posts; new roll barb wire; calf puller; Ford draw bar; grease guns; fire extinguisher; 10:00 truck tires new; assortment good used tires; bean sieve for L2; alfalfa sieve; overhead lights; assortment good using iron; 20 & 100 lb propane bottles; Massey wheel weights; tow bars; new 12 volt pump; 100 amp box; new filters; new lights; new radiator hoses; new grease & oil; plumbing supplies; 15 1/2" wood stock racks; yard sweep; over load for Chev pickup; nails; screws; assortment of other misc. items; **Antiques inc.:** 2 wooden wheel farm wagons; wagon seat; tank w/molded seat for farm wagon; hames; riding bits; wood corn sheller; well pump; well cup; cream cans; platform scale; wooden wringer; gas fill can; horse weather vane; nail tote; well wheel; several collectable tools; wash tubs; chicken crates; pedal grinder; tin seats; girl's bike; Evenrude boat motor; 5-1950's Tonka trucks.

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Meatingplace reports that under the agreement, Grandin will seek to evaluate and improve the company's animal welfare and handling practices in Brazil, an agreement that is a continuation of one established in the U.S., where both parties already have a long-term collaboration. The new collaboration will validate animal welfare practices in Brazil-based JBS plants and feedlots.

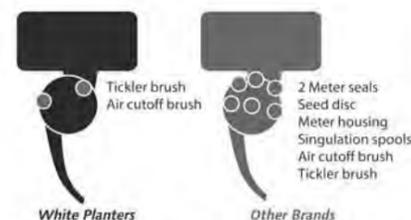
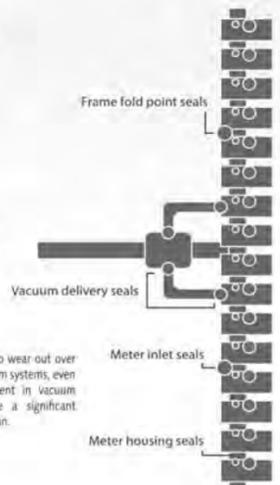
Find the story at <http://tinyurl.com/jbs-grandin>.

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Ending May 25 — Motor home, car dolly online. Go to www.unitedcountryks.com. Auctioneers: United Country, Eric Blomquist.

May 28 Bidding starts to close — Ag equipment internet auction (www.purplewave.com). Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auctions.

May 21 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

May 24 — Antiques, glassware, vintage prints, tools, farm items, furniture & antique toys at Detroit for Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Geist. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

May 24 — Antiques, collectibles & furniture at Council Grove for Virgil Swartz Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

May 24 — Real Estate (home & large lot), Buick Century, carports, skid loader, yard equipment, tools, furniture, household, prints & pictures at Manhattan for Melvin Johnson Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 24 — Antique furniture, modern furniture, collectible glassware, collectibles, artwork, vintage toys, guns at Topeka for Elizabeth Lumpkin. Auctioneers: Whitmore Estate Liquidators.

May 24 — Farm machinery, trucks, trailers, livestock equipment, hay, antique, construction, fuel tanks, camper, waverunner at Neodesha for Bruce Burkhead Estate, Connie Burkhead, Melvin Hare. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall, Mark Garretson.

May 24 — Antique furniture, primitives & collectibles at Council Grove for Virgil Swartz Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

May 24 — Furniture & primitives at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 24 — Abilene High School Carpentry Class 3 bedroom home at Abilene for USD 435. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

May 25 — Furniture, appliances, coins, Elvis decanters, pictures & collectibles, fishing equip/ & misc. at Junction City for Area Sellers. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

May 25 — Signs & soda pop

collectibles, toys & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 25 & 26 — Antiques, collectibles, antique tools, quilts, primitives, RR lanterns & misc. at Ottawa for Cecil Spratt Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

May 26 — Signs, advertising & oil at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 26 — Harley Gerdes 21st annual Memorial Day Consignment auction at Lyndon.

May 27 — Chevrolet Cavalier, tiller, furniture, household, patio set, Vera Bradley purses, guns, coins & silver at Manhattan for Max Miller Estate, Joan Smith Estate, Patricia Fouts Lee & others. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 28 — Tractor, farm equipment, barb wire, livestock equip. at Randolph for Keith & Beth Salmans. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

May 28 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

May 29 — Cars, boat, household & collectibles at Concordia for Roy Wilson Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 30 — Republic County real estate (farmland acreage) at Republic for Harold Mitchell Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 30 — Rush County acreage at LaCrosse for the Margaret L. Edwards Trust & Heirs. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

May 31 (rescheduled from April 27 due to weather) — Antiques, collectibles, glass, furniture, primitives at Osage City for Phyllis McNabb. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

May 31 — Tractors, combine, truck, pickups, trailer, machinery, livestock equipment, hay, antiques, tools & misc. at Havensville for Gary & Joan Kolterman. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

May 31 — Vehicle, tools, appliances, kitchen, outdoor items, antiques, household & furniture at Cottonwood Falls for the Estate of Frank Matson. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 31 — Vehicle, Kawasaki Mule, boat, household, antiques, tools & misc. at Jack Scott Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

May 31 — Antique Farm Tractors, farm equipment, trailers, trucks, iron pile, tools, collectibles, etc. near Alton for Clifford Roach. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

May 31 — Pratt County land in 2 tracts near Pratt for Wilma Schiewe Estate. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

May 31 — Collectibles, household & tools at Marysville for Ron & Joni Milner & others. Auctioneers: Don Prell Realty & Auction.

May 31 — Antique car, trucks implements, tractors, trucks, cattle equip. North of Sylvan Grove for E. Lew Jensen Trust. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.

May 31 — Tractors, tools & equipment & real estate at Waterville for David & Audrey Hearn. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

May 31 — Forklifts, tractor, 3 point equipment, hand tools, cattle panels North of Abilene for Mrs. (Les) Carol Mackey. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

May 31 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

May 31 & June 1 — Collectibles, furniture, shelving & more at Junction City for Bessie's Attic Antiques & Collectibles. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

Ending June 5 — Household & personal property online. Go to www.unitedcountryks.com. Auctioneers: United Country, Eric Blomquist.

Ending June 3 — Real estate online (formerly Cheyenne Lodge, Jamestown). Go to www.unitedcountryks.com. Auctioneers: United Country, Eric Blomquist.

June 1 — Utility vehicle, gravity box, tractor, tree saw, gooseneck trailers, 2 wheel trailer, equipment,

shop tools & equip., farm, livestock & lawn equip. at Clay Center for Gary & Janet Habluetzel. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

June 2 — Car, scooter chair, art, collectibles, household at Concordia for Darlyne Lampert Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 2 — Wichita County Farmland & Cropland at Wichita for Gerald & Fonda Hammer. Auctioneers: Hill Realty, Homestead Realty & Auction.

June 3 — Tractors, combine, trucks, grain cart & trailers, machinery, 4 wheeler, bins, tools, collectibles & other near Salina for Elvin Brotton Farms. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 4 — Barber County land at Kiowa for Brad Wright, Jackie Wright. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

June 4 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

June 6 — Summer farm machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

June 6 — Tools, tractors, farm equipment at Sylvan Grove for Benington State Bank. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.

June 6 — Original artwork, furniture, collectibles, jewelry & watches, books, records, IH truck, JD tractor, barn furniture at Lawrence for Estate of George & Betty Allen. Auctioneers: Jan Shoemaker Auction Service.

June 7 — Farm equipment, JD tractor, JD Gator, skid loader, complete line of household, tools, vehicles at Chapman for Art Tiede. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

June 7 — Furniture, antiques, primitives, hand tools, glassware, jewelry, military, household, etc. at Herington for Steve & Myrna Eskeldson Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer, Dave Bures.

June 7 — Real estate & personal property N. of

Wheaton for Mrs. Olin (Verneda) Valburg. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

June 7 — Tractors, trailer, truck, equipment & grain bin & buildings, collectibles, furniture & misc. at Lawrence for Mrs. Harold (Peggy) Lutz. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp.

June 7 — Land & home at Hillsboro. Auctioneers: Results Realty, Inc., Cameron Roth.

June 7 — Antiques, collectibles, household & appliances, shop tools & power equipment, wild game head mounts, lots fishing gear, Roke scooter at Minneapolis for John Welch Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

June 7 — Industrial and shop equipment, tools, etc. in Salina for Walker Centrifuge Services LLC. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

June 8 — Real estate (land, house & buildings) N. of Onaga for Kenneth J. Marten Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

June 9 — Dickinson County land (tillable, waterway, grass) at Abilene. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Theurer Auction/Realty.

June 12 — Real estate (offered in multiple tracts, home) at Pretty Prairie. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, National Realty & Auction.

June 12 — Marion County cropland & pasture at Roxbury for Larry & Patricia Weibert. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

June 14 — Car repair shop, forklift, 2510 tractor w/loader, motors, car straightening machine, tons of tools at Solomon for Chris Ladner. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

June 17 — Real estate &

personal property at Manhattan. Auctioneers: United Country-Ruckert Realty & Auction.

June 20 — Kansas Flint Hills land (1 tract Greenwood County) at Eureka for Loren D. Miller Family Trust, Barbara J. Stolz Living Trust and the heirs & devisees of Bessie L. McKee. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

June 21 — Antiques, school bell, collectibles, glassware at Concordia for Alvena Swenson. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

June 21 Antiques, glassware, advertising items, furniture at Abilene for Cheril Geist, Paul Geist, deceased. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

June 28 — Tractors, tools, antiques, household at Emporia for Bill & Wilma Finney Living Estate. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

July 1 — Stevens & Grant Counties land (irrigated farmland, home & farm headquarters, investment opportunity in 8 tracts) at Hugoton. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Company, Inc.

September 1 — Harley Gerdes 19th annual Labor Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon.

September 5 — Machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

September 26-27 — Kansas Barn Alliance BarnFest Conference/Tour, Dickinson County.

November 1 — Harley Gerdes Consignment Auction at Lyndon.

November 21 — Farm machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

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TRACT 1 SELLS AT 1:00 PM: Ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths; 1,484 sq. ft.
Legal Description: Tract of land in the SE ¼, 7-26-12; BEG 30 rods x 30 rods (5.69 +/- acres more or less). **Minerals:** Mineral Rights Sell with the Land. **Earnest Money:** \$5,000.00 Down Day of Sale, Balance at Closing. **Taxes:** 2014 Prorated to Date of Closing. **Title Insurance:** 50% Buyer/50% Seller. **Closing Fee:** 50% Buyer/50% Seller. **Closing:** On or Before June 30th, 2014. **Possession:** On Closing.

TRACT 2 SELLS AFTER TRACT 1: SE 4 of 7-26-12, 154 acres +/-
CRP Information: 106.3 acres. Payment \$3,272.00; Expires 09/30/2017, Balance is pasture. **Minerals:** Mineral Rights Sell with the Land. **Earnest Money:** \$10,000.00 Down Day of Sale. **Taxes:** 2014 Prorated to Date of Closing. **Title Insurance:** 50% Buyer/50% Seller. **Closing Fee:** 50% Buyer/50% Seller. **Closing:** On or Before June 30th 2014. **Possession:** On Closing.

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ponds, spring developments, pipelines, tanks, range seedings, pasture and hayland plantings, critical area plantings, grade stabilization structures, water and sediment control basins, mulchings, fencings, windbreak establishments, filter strips and trickle irrigation systems.

Priority worksheets will be utilized to determine funding of cost-share applications.

Cost-share funds are not available for practices started before approval of the cost-share application.

For further information contact the Pottawatomie County Conservation District at 501 State Street, Westmoreland or call (785) 457-3398.

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