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Mobile classroom spreads the message of dairy's dietary importance

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

With only about 2% of the U.S. population residing on farms, and a shrinking number of people with any sort of connection to agriculture, telling the story of food production can sometimes mean taking your show on the road. Such is the case with the Southwest Dairy Farmers' Mobile Dairy Classroom. The traveling milking parlor features a live cow and a knowledgeable, trained instructor who milks the cow and describes the process of how the milk gets from the farm to the grocery store shelves.

About two years ago Kansas became home to one of the Mobile Dairy Classrooms, with Callie Unruh at the helm. In the first six months of 2014, she has been to fifty-four schools and told dairy's story to an estimated 28,000 people.

Unruh grew up on a dairy near Walton, where her parents still continue in the business. She majored in animal science at Kansas State University, then worked for a breed organization before coming back to Kansas to work for Southwest Dairy Farmers.

"This is something I'm passionate about, because it's my family's livelihood," Unruh said. "For me, talking to people about this is very easy and I enjoy doing it every day because I know I'm helping people like my family and educating people about what we do."

Southwest Dairy Farmers is an alliance of dairy farmers in Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and Alabama. They have fifteen Mobile Dairy Classrooms and there has been some talk of expanding the program as other states have shown interest. The program is supported with promotional money from dairy farmers.



Callie Unruh, the instructor for the Mobile Dairy Classroom in Kansas, speaks to a large crowd of grade school children at one of the fifty-four presentations she has given so far this year.

Courtesy photo

Along with visiting schools throughout the state, Unruh travels to county fairs and community events. Any school or organization can request a free visit by simply filling out a form on their website, www.southwestdairyfarmers.com or calling Unruh at 316-772-1884. She is currently booked for all of September and half of October, but can also schedule events for next spring or even next fall.

Southwest Dairy Farmers is also the group who runs the milking parlor at the Kansas State Fair and this year they will also set up a

Mobile Dairy Classroom so that educators can get an idea of what to expect if they schedule a visit.

The program can be enjoyed by students of all ages, but is geared mainly towards those in the first grade and up. "For the preschoolers and kindergartners, we usually won't keep them the whole 35 minutes," Unruh described. For the older students, she covers more of the science of the cow, how she digests her food and uses for her manure, such as fertilizer and even to generate electricity. She says that in general, first

through fifth grade students are the most receptive. "They're very eager to learn about what she's doing, what she's eating and what she's doing during the day to produce that milk," she said.

Unruh uses a portable electric milker as well as demonstrating milking by hand. "I talk about the differences, how much cleaner, quicker and more efficient it is to use the machine," she said. "We want to provide the kids with a very realistic experience and let them see what we're doing on the farm every day, and most

farmers aren't hand-milking."

Unruh says the cows are trained to where they can be milked a little at a time, so if she has three or four presentations in a day, she will take a half-gallon or so at each one, then finish milking her at the last session.

The nutritional aspect of milk as part of a healthy diet is the main focus of the presentation. "I push my 'magic numbers' of three servings per day and nine essential nutrients," stated Unruh. "We want them to drink it, not just to support our industry, but because it's

good for you. The reason we're here is for them to understand the nutritional aspects of having milk every day, that it's good for their muscles, bones, eyesight and even energy to be active."

At the end of the presentation, each child is given something to take home to remember their experience, such as pencils, erasers, cups, luggage tags or note pads. Teachers also receive a teacher's guide in case questions arise during class after the visit or if they want to incorporate it into their curriculum.

Along with the school visits, the Mobile Dairy Classrooms visit many community events and county fairs, where there are more likely to be adults in the audience, who often have questions about things they have read, seen or researched themselves. "I will take time to answer those questions," Unruh said. "If I hear something that is really off or incorrect, I want to be able to answer that. We want to do the best we can in providing factual information: what we do every day, that we're taking care of our animals, often before we take care of ourselves."

Her fellow instructors are people who share not only her passion for the dairy industry, but also her experience. "Most of our staff is either a people who came from a dairy, are retired dairy or farmers who have sold out," she said. "We want people that have actually done it out there talking to people. We want people to know we are good people, we take care of our animals and we're providing them with a really healthy product."

Brownback wraps up Beef Month observance at Downey Ranch



Governor Sam Brownback closed out Beef Month in Kansas by visiting Downey Ranch and signing a Beef Month proclamation on Friday, May 30.

According to Kansas Ag Statistics, Kansas ranked third nationally with 5.80 million cattle on ranches and in feedyards as of January 1, 2014, which is a little over twice the state's human population of 2.8 million. Kansas ranks third in the value of meat and veal exported at \$639 million in 2012 and cattle generated \$7.88 billion in cash receipts during 2012.

Pictured at left with Barb Downey, her husband Joe Carpenter and daughters Anna and Laura, Brownback also enjoyed grilled burgers and all the trimmings as part of his visit to the ranch.

Photo by Donna Sullivan



This vacation, remember agriculture

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

All across our country Americans are checking their automobiles, studying road maps and adding another item to their "to do" lists in preparation for long-awaited summer vacations.

Anticipation will soar and expectations will rise as husband and wife teams take to this country's highways and byways in search of rest, peace and tranquility. Children will ensure this

dream remains only partially fulfilled with road questions like: "I'm hungry, I want a hamburger and fries." "Mommy, Billy is teasing me." "Are we there yet?" and "I don't want to go on vacation, I want to go back home."

Regardless of such comments, mom and dad will remain true to their plans – determined as the Griswolds heading to "Walley World" – and push ahead. After all, the money spent

for the family vacation usually represents cash left over after paying for the family's food, clothing and other necessities. Oftentimes money to pay for vacations goes on plastic and is paid for later with interest.

Parents will think to themselves and comment, "We worked hard for this time off. We deserve it and we're going to enjoy it."

Americans remain the luckiest, most pampered people in the world. Try to imagine what it would be like if we had to be self-sufficient. What would happen to leisure time if others did not produce the many things families need?

Although we all work throughout the year, we should not forget those peo-

ple who also work hard and help us free up time so we can vacation with loved ones. One such group is the Kansas farmer and rancher. They help meet our food, fuel and fiber needs. These needs are met without worry of availability.

The next time you walk into your local supermarket remember that milk comes from carefully cared for dairy cows on someone's Kansas farm. Remember the butcher performs a service in cutting and packaging the hamburger, chops and steak you and your family eat. But, don't forget the Kansas farmer and rancher cares for and produces that pork and beef. Styrofoam cartons only hold the eggs which are laid by hens on the farm.

No other nation of people on this planet enjoys the amount of free time we do. No other country can claim that so few people feed so many. Today less than 2 percent of our nation's population is farmers. They are capable of supplying the

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Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

This morning my husband and I were listening to a farm program and heard that this year Oklahoma could harvest their second worst winter wheat crop since they began keeping records. The drought coupled with a late freeze took a severe toll on the crop, and many fields had already been declared lost. It made my heart sink to think of the families depending on those crops, who had done everything in their power; from choosing the right varieties and working from sunup to sundown getting the wheat planted, to top-dressing the fields; then watched helplessly as the one thing not in their power – the weather – decimates their efforts.

On the Oklahoma Farm Bureau website, one producer wrote, "The few fields we have harvested so far this year are yielding below half of what we usually grow in the same fields. This is disheartening, but we are thankful to have anything at all to harvest. The drought has really hit us hard up here in northwest Oklahoma. It is also a testament to the amazing plant that wheat is. Some of our farms had less than three inches of moisture during the entire growing season (October to early May). The fact that the plants even grew is amazing!"

There are a few fields in our area that are starting to turn. The Kansas Wheat Tour predicted lower yields for us as well. But I doubt it will be as bad as what our neighbors to the south are experiencing. At least I hope not.

What struck me as I read the Oklahoma producer's comments was the presence of hope and thankfulness in the midst of apparent disaster. The producer marveled at the resilience of the wheat plant. I marvel at the resilience of the wheat producer – all producers, really. Farmers are the epitome of optimism. Even when the crop they've spent a year waiting for becomes a disappointment, they find something to be thankful for and start the whole process over again the next season.

I feel so blessed to live and work in the agriculture



This past weekend my daughter played in a softball tournament in Oklahoma City. One of my favorite things is to go with my kids and watch them play sports, so I had looked forward to the weekend for a long time. We checked her tournament schedule and noticed that we had a lot of free time each day and Tatum asked me what I wanted to do.

I told her that the only thing I really wanted to do was to go to the bombing site. This request was met with some indifference but as the father of two teenagers I have become immune to teenage indifference. I really didn't put any more thought into it and we packed the car and left on our big adventure. That night the team decided to go to Bricktown for supper and during the meal the conversation among parents and coaches turned to how to fill the free time.

I again mentioned that I would like to visit the bombing site. One of the coaches said that evening about dusk was the best time to go there. When we finished our dinner, we asked the restaurant staff how far it was to the site. We were told that it was three blocks over and three blocks down, an easy walk. I am here to tell you that it is not three blocks over and three blocks down, it might be six but not three. In any case, it made for a long walk (especially for most of the girls because they were wearing flip-flops, but that is a subject for another day) giving us a lot of time to talk.

The adults in our group were talking about where we were that day and other memories of what happened. Through all of this I noticed the girls again looked somewhat bored and really quite indifferent; most of them only wanted to return to the motel and swim. I suppose I should have expected that response but I was still a little stunned by their disinterest. I mentioned that to a couple of my fellow parents and that was when we realized that none of them had even been born – the bombing had happened four years earlier. Then with more quizzing we realized that this event in history was not something they had learned about in school.

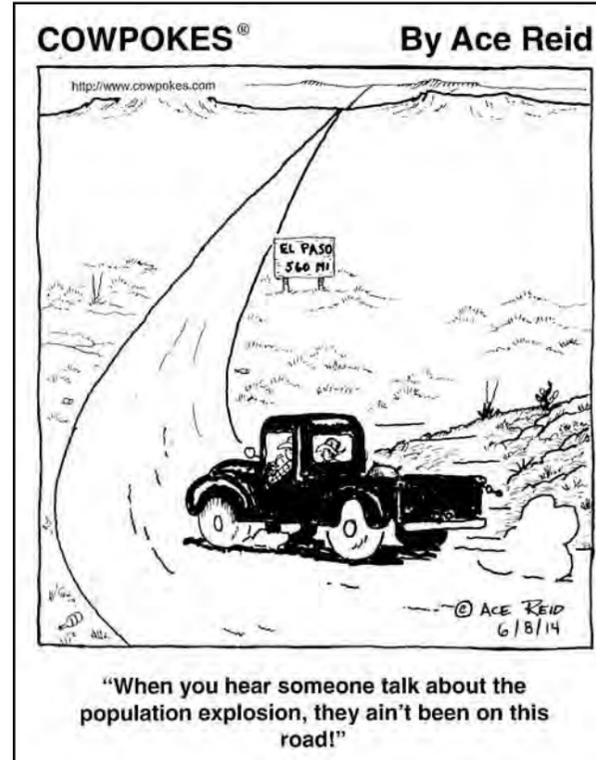
With this knowledge we started

to tell them about the event, the circumstances, Timothy McVey and Terry Nichols and other facts surrounding the bombing. Suddenly they started to gather more interest, they started to understand. Then we reached the site and walked in through the entrance and the whole group of chatty teenage girls grew quiet and the real reason we adults wanted to come to this place seemed to sink in with the girls.

If you have never been to the memorial, I highly recommend going. The first thing you see are the entranceways with the time stamp 9:01 on one and 9:03 on the other; they represent the time before and the time after the bombing. Then you see the reflecting pool; on our night it was perfectly calm and quiet. However, the part of the memorial that drew the most attention was the chairs. Each victim has a chair and they are arranged by which floor that victim was on, along with the five chairs representing those killed outside the building.

Quickly one of the girls noticed the smaller chairs on the second row. We explained that they represented the children killed in the second-floor daycare center. After a moment of complete silence, the question of why would anyone blow up a building with children in it was asked. None of us had a good answer, other than the obvious one that hatred and evil make no sense. The truth is that there is no good explanation for what happened that day.

At that moment I think the girls understood why the adults were so interested in walking halfway through Oklahoma City to spend time in that particular spot. Bad things, horrible events happen, there are no two ways around that, however, it is important that we remember that they did happen and that each of us walk away with the understanding of what was lost that day. We need to make it our goal to make our part of the world better in memory of each of the victims. I am not sure, but I believe that each of those girls left that spot grateful that we shared it with them and with new insight to why understanding events of the past are so important.



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community. True, like any other group of humans, we have our shortcomings and faults. But when push comes to shove, we realize we're really all in this together. When some of us experience a devastating loss, we all feel a kindred pain.

Like us, Oklahoma has received rain recently. So we'll hope and pray – yes, and remain eternally optimistic – that harvest will be better for them this fall.

Insight — remember agriculture

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other 98 percent with most of our food and fiber.

Remember as you plot your vacation course this summer, and as you motor through the state's highways, notice the fields of corn, soybeans, milo and alfalfa. Take a look at the cattle, hogs and sheep grazing in the many pastures. Don't forget Kansas farmers and ranchers help fulfill our food and fiber needs.

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Crust:
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
Fresh strawberries

Filling:
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 small box strawberry gelatin
5 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups water

Combine flour, margarine and sugar and press into a 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool. Spread fresh strawberries on crust. Combine all filling ingredients and bring to a boil. Cool slightly. Pour over the strawberries. Refrigerate to set. Top with whipping topping.

Kathy Hogue of Topeka/Alma says "Steak time is anytime! These days smoke signals from backyard grills give a pretty good indication that beef is on the menu. Many years ago a friend shared this recipe from the old Stephenson's Restaurant in KC, Mo. Mix a batch in advance to add a special touch at serving time."

HERBED STEAK BUTTER
1/4 pound butter
1/4 pound margarine
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon chopped chives or chopped green onions

1 tablespoon basil
1 teaspoon hickory salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon seasoned pepper

Cream butter and margarine together with an electric mixer on medium until blended. Beat in the rest of the ingredients. Spread over sizzling hot steak just before serving. Makes 1 cup steak topping. Store in refrigerator.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
VEGGIE QUICHE
1 teaspoon oil

1 cup chopped yellow pepper
10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach
2 tablespoons finely chopped sundried tomatoes
5 eggs
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1/3 cup milk
1 cup shredded Cheddar & Monterey jack cheese
1 teaspoon fresh basil
1 frozen puff pastry sheet (1/2 of 17.3-ounce package) thawed

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Press pastry onto bottom and up side of 9-inch pie plate sprayed with cooking spray; trim edge. Heat oil; add chopped yellow pepper, cook and stir 5 minutes or crisp-tender. Add spinach and sundried tomatoes and cook 1 minute. Layer all this in crust. Whisk remaining ingredients until blended, pour over ingredients in crust. Bake 30 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting to serve.

Joy Lund, Clay Center:
STRAWBERRY-BANANA CHEESECAKE SALAD
Stir together:
1 bag of miniature marshmallows
16 ounces vanilla yogurt
1 regular-size tub of whipped topping
1 package no-bake cheesecake filling

Stir in:
1 to 2 containers of sliced up strawberries
3 to 4 sliced up bananas

Other fruits can be substituted or added as desired. Best served chilled and eaten same day due to banana discoloration.

Linda VanSteenbergen, Kentucky: "An everyday go-to dessert with no guilt! Try strawberry gelatin with strawberries and other favorites with seasonal fruit."

DREAMSICLE SALAD (Sugar-Free)
3-ounce package sugar-free orange gelatin
3-ounce package sugar-free instant vanilla pudding
10-ounce can mandarin oranges, drained
8-ounce tub fat-free frozen whipped topping, thawed

Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1/2 cup cold water; let set in refrigerator for 20 minutes. With mixer or whisk, add dry vanilla pudding mix and beat until smooth. Fold in oranges and whipped topping (by hand). Refrigerate.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:
BROCCOLI DIP
10-ounce package frozen broccoli
1/2 cup butter or margarine
10 3/4-ounce can celery soup
1/2 cup chopped onion

8-ounce jar Cheez Whiz

Cook broccoli according to directions. Combine butter and onion in a skillet; saute until tender. Add soup, cheese and broccoli. Cook about 15 minutes, stirring until blended.

Lydia J. Miller, West-phalia:

DIABETIC STRAWBERRY MOUSSE
0.3-ounce package sugar-free strawberry flavored gelatin
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
2/3 cup instant non-fat dry milk powder
6 ice cubes

Mix gelatin and water in small saucepan stirring well. Let stand 1 minute. Cook over low heat stirring constantly 1 minute or until gelatin dissolves. Mix gelatin, strawberries and milk powder in container of electric blender. Cover and process until smooth. Add ice cubes, one at a time, processing until blended. Spoon mixture evenly into 6 parfait glasses. Cover and chill. Makes 6 servings.

Nutritional Information:
per 1/2 cup serving — Calories 45; carbs 7 gm; protein 4 gm; fat trace; fiber trace; sodium 78 mg; cholesterol 1 mg.

Exchanges: 1/2 skim milk

DIABETIC FRUIT MELBA
1/2 cup reduced-calorie cranberry juice
1 teaspoon cornstarch
4 drops almond extract
1 cup fresh or frozen unsweetened raspberries
3 cups cantaloupe balls

Combine juice and cornstarch in a small saucepan. Cover over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture is thick and bubbly. Remove juice from heat; stir in almond extract and let cool. Mix raspberries and cantaloupe balls. Top evenly with cranberry juice mixture. Yields 4 servings.

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- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1 slightly beaten egg
- 1/3 cup half & half, light cream or milk
- 2 teaspoons finely shredded lemon peel
- 1 slightly beaten egg white
- 2 tablespoons coarse-grain or granulated sugar
- 3 1/2 cups sliced strawberries
- 1 1/2 cups raspberries
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons Grand Marnier or orange juice
- 5 teaspoons snipped fresh mint
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. For shortcakes, in a medium mixing bowl stir together flour, 2 tablespoons sugar and baking powder. Cut in the butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Make a well in the center of the dry mixture.

In a small mixing bowl stir together the egg, half & half and lemon peel. Add egg mixture all at once to dry mixture. Using a fork,

stir just until moistened.

Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured surface. Gently knead the dough for 10 to 12 strokes or until dough is nearly smooth. Pat the dough into a 6-inch square. Using a floured knife, cut the square into nine 2-inch squares. Then cut each square diagonally in half.

Place triangles on an ungreased baking sheet. Brush the tops with beaten egg white; lightly sprinkle with coarse-grain sugar or additional granulated sugar. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden. Remove shortcake triangles from baking sheet; cool on a wire rack.

Meanwhile, in large mixing bowl toss together the strawberries, raspberries, the 1/3 cup sugar, Grand Marnier or orange juice, and 4 teaspoons of the snipped mint. Cover and place in refrigerator to chill up to 1 hour. For each serving, spoon berry mixture onto a dessert plate. Place three shortcake triangles on berry mixture. Top with whipped cream and garnish with remaining mint. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information: per Serving: cal. 431, Fat, total (g) 21,

chol. (mg) 95, sat. fat (g) 12, carb. (g) 55, fiber (g) 4, pro. (g) 6, vit. A (RE) 226.65, vit. C (mg) 57.87, sodium (mg) 228, calcium (mg) 121.16, iron (mg) 2.7. Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet

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RASPBERRY TIRAMISU

- 1/4 of a 3-ounce package ladyfingers, cubed (6 halves)
- 2 tablespoons espresso or strong coffee
- 1/4 cup reduced-fat cream cheese (Neufchatel)
- 1/4 cup light dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons sugar*
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup raspberries
- Fresh mint sprigs and/or raspberries (optional)

Divide half of the ladyfinger cubes among two 5- to 6-ounce dessert dishes. Drizzle ladyfinger cubes with half of the espresso; set aside.

In a medium bowl stir cream cheese to soften. Stir in sour cream, sugar, and vanilla (beat smooth with a wire whisk, if necessary). Stir in the 1/4 cup raspberries with a wooden spoon, mashing slightly.

Spoon half of the cream cheese mixture over ladyfinger cubes. Add remaining ladyfingers and drizzle with remaining espresso. Top with remaining cream cheese mixture. Cover and chill for 1 to 24 hours. If desired, garnish with fresh mint sprigs and/or additional raspberries. Makes 2 servings.

Tip: *Sugar Substitutes: Choose from Splenda Granular or Equal Spoonful or packets. Follow package directions to use product amount equivalent to 2 tablespoons sugar.

*Sugar Substitutes: Per Serving with Substitute: Same as above, except 127 calories, 12 g carb. (6 g sugar). Exchanges: 1 carb. Carb Choices: 1.

Nutrition Facts Per Serving: Servings Per Recipe: 2
PER SERVING: 170 cal., 7 g total fat (4 g sat. fat), 42 mg chol., 81 mg sodium, 23 g carb. (1 g fiber, 17 g sugars), 3 g pro.

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LEMON-BERRY PUDDING CAKE

- 3 eggs
- Nonstick cooking spray
- 1 cup fresh fresh blueber-

- ries and/or fresh red raspberries
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar*
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar*
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons finely shredded lemon peel
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup fat-free milk
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons tub-style vegetable oil spread
- Powdered sugar (optional)

Let eggs stand at room temperature for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, coat a 2-quart slow cooker with cooking spray. Place berries in cooker and sprinkle with the 1 tablespoon granulated sugar.

For batter, separate eggs. In a medium bowl combine the 1/2 cup granulated sugar, the flour, lemon peel, and salt. Add milk, lemon juice, vegetable oil spread, and egg yolks. Beat with an electric mixer on low speed until combined. Beat on medium speed for 1 minute.

Thoroughly wash beaters. In another bowl beat

egg whites with an electric mixer on medium speed until soft peaks form (tips curl). Fold egg whites into batter. Carefully pour batter over berries in cooker, spreading evenly.

Cover and cook on high-heat setting for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. If cake begins to look too brown on one side, rotate the crockery liner 180 degrees halfway through cooking. Turn off cooker. If possible, remove crockery liner from cooker; cool, uncovered, on a wire rack for 1 hour before serving. If desired, sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes 6 servings.

Tip: *Sugar Substitute: We do not recommend using a sugar substitute for this recipe.

Nutrition Facts Per Serving: Servings Per Recipe: 6
PER SERVING: 200 cal., 7 g total fat (2 g sat. fat), 107 mg chol., 187 mg sodium, 29 g carb. (1 g fiber, 24 g sugars), 5 g pro.

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TERMS are 10% down day of sale with the balance due in 30 days. Contract deed and downpayment to be escrowed at Clay County Abstract & Title. The closing can be held in Clifton or Clay Center. The auction firm is working for the seller. This property sells subject to owner's confirmation. Announcements made sale day take precedence over printed matter.

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Chapman FFA earns Triple Crown award for third year



Chapman FFA members Bailey Stein and Lane Coberly accepted the Triple Crown award on behalf of their chapter at the 86th Kansas FFA Convention.

The Chapman FFA chapter received the prestigious Triple Crown award for the third year in a row on May 30 at the final session of the 86th Kansas FFA Convention on Kansas State University campus.

The Triple Crown award is given to the FFA chapter that performs the best in the National Chapter Award program, which recognizes chapters that actively implement the mission and strategies of the organization in three separate divisions: Student Development, Chapter Development and Community Development. Awards are given in each of these three areas in the divisions of bronze, silver and gold. Chapters in the gold division qualify as finalists for the Triple Crown.

Under guidance from advisors Trenton Horn and Walter Pitts, the Chapman FFA chapter earned the highest score in the three categories. The chapter will receive \$300 and the Garlow Memorial Trophy, which is sponsored by the Bill Garlow Family in memory of past Kansas FFA officer Bob Garlow.

Runners-up were as follows: Arkansas City, second; Holton FFA, third; Mission Valley, fourth; and Southwestern Heights, fifth.

Kansas Cowboy Poetry Contest announces celebrity judges

Kansas leaders and communicators have agreed to serve as judges for the 2014 Kansas Cowboy Poetry Contest. The state contest finals will be held at 7 p.m. on June 13 at the St. John's Lutheran Memorial Hall at 218 Kansas in Alma. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Judges for 2014 include: Chief Justice Lawton Nuss of the Kansas Supreme Court, Kyle Bauer of KFRM Radio, Frank Buchman of WIBW FM, and Marie Martin of the Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation.

"We are pleased that this distinguished group will serve as our judges for this event," said Ron Wilson, chair of the poetry contest. "They are outstanding leaders and communicators who care about the great western history of Kansas."

The Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation is the lead sponsor for the 2014 contest. "Thanks to the Discovery Center Foundation for its support, which also honors our rich cowboy heritage in the Flint Hills and beyond," Wilson said.

Only those poets who qualify at one of the state's regional qualifying contests will be eligible to compete at the state contest on June 13. Qualifying events were or will be held at Old Cowtown in Wichita on May 18; Carnegie Center for the Arts in Dodge City on May 30; and the Flint Hills Rodeo at Strong City on June 7.

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Meet the FFA state officer team



New FFA state officers, elected at the recent state convention in Manhattan are, from left: Nicholas Meyer, sentinel; Kyle Apley, reporter; Chantelle Simon, treasurer; Jeff Hadachek, secretary; Bethany Schifferdecker, vice president and Taylor Green, president.

Courtesy photo

Kansas Cowboy Poetry Contest announces celebrity judges

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At the state contest, there are two divisions: serious and humorous poetry. First place winners in each division will receive the Saddlejack Bradrick Award, the coveted Governor's Buckle, two tickets to the Symphony in the Flint Hills, and the opportunity to recite their work again at the Flint Hills Art Fest in El Dorado and in the Patron's

Tent at the Symphony. The Symphony in the Flint Hills will be held Saturday, June 14 at the Rosalia Ranch in Butler County.

For information or to enter, go to cowboypoetrycontest.com or contact chair Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat at ron@ronscowboypoetry.com or Abby Amick, Wabaunsee County Economic Development, 785-765-4655, abby@wabaunsee.com.

Other committee members include: Jeff Davidson, president, Kansas Chapter of Western Music Association from Greenwood County; Brad Hamilton, Western entertainer from Hoyt; Geff Dawson, accomplished cowboy poet and entertainer from the Alma area, and Trey Allen, winner of the 2011 Kansas Cowboy Poetry Contest.

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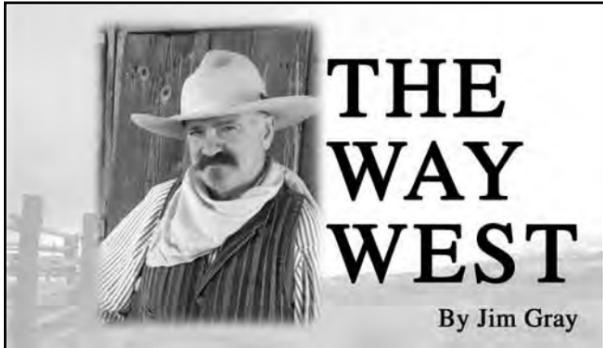
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Taming The Wild Prairie

In the spring of 1864 trouble erupted between settlers and Indians on the plains of eastern Colorado. Both military and tribal leaders were responsible for a series of retaliatory exchanges which began with a few Indians stealing some cattle. Each provocation seemed to escalate the tensions until one fateful day in May a Cheyenne Chief by the name of Lean Bear was killed by elements of the First Colorado Cavalry south of the Smoky Hill River. (Near present-day Liebenenthal, south of Hays).

The Indians chased panicked troopers for more than forty miles. Exhausted soldiers charged into Fort Larned with their tails between their legs. Angry Indians swarmed past the fort, forcing the abandonment of road ranches along the Santa Fe Trail. At the Wal-

nut Creek Ranch (near present-day Great Bend) some of the Indians turned north, following the Fort Riley Road to the stage station at Cow Creek (near present-day Claflin). Three warriors and one station attendant were killed in the fight.

News of the raid reached the Lehman & Page trading ranch at the crossing of the Smoky Hill River (south of present-day Kanopolis) by late afternoon. Guards were posted to watch for an attack. Near the stroke of midnight a sentinel rushed into the ranch house to report that "hosts of Indians were coming over the hill." The mud chinking was knocked out from between the logs to open rifle portholes as the ranchers braced for a fight. But it was only Smoky Hill Thompson coming in from his own ranch.

Another plainsman came

in with a story of drums just up the river. On investigation he was amazed to find the valley filled with the campfires of wild Indians "engaged in their customary evening amuzement - beating their drums, dancing, singing, and the various sports to which they were accustomed." He advised loading up and getting out of the country as soon as possible.

There was no hesitation. Salina was in sight as the sun rose the following morning. As the ranchers approached Salina they could see a circle of wagons prepared to defend the town with an American flag defiantly waving above the wagons. The anticipated attack never came, but no one was very willing to leave the

safety of Salina to investigate the condition of the "Indian Country" beyond the boundaries of the tiny frontier settlement.

The Indian War of 1864 had begun. Wagon trains, stations, and trading posts were aflame from the Platte River Road in Nebraska to the Santa Fe Trail in Kansas. Freighters were afraid to cross the plains and the burgeoning town of Denver was completely isolated. Colorado Territorial Governor John Evans appealed to General Samuel R. Curtis, commanding officer at Fort Leavenworth, for military defense.

Food stocks in the frontier community were growing dangerously low. Even more crucial to General Curtis, the Post Office De-

partment had discontinued U. S. mail service to the military posts along the Santa Fe Trail and to Santa Fe, New Mexico, the most important settlement in the southwest. General Curtis could resolve both his postal difficulties and resupply Denver by concentrating his efforts on opening the trail from Fort Riley to Fort Larned.

Even if Lehman and Page had wanted to return to the Smoky Hill Crossing and rebuild their ranch they

would not have been able to. In response to Governor Evans' call to open the major transportation trails, General Curtis ordered his Inspector General, Major Thomas I. McKenny, to investigate and secure the trail. One hundred fifty years ago on the evening of June 9th, Major McKenny and forty troops of Company H, Seventh Iowa Volunteer Cavalry rode into the site of the Lehman & Page ranch at the Smoky Hill Crossing. The next morning the men

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 14 — 10:00 AM
As I have retired the following sells located from south side of AUBURN, KS— 2 miles South on Auburn Rd, then 1 mile East on SW 109th, then 1/8 mile North on S. Indian Hills.
 J.D. 5300 Dsl. Tractor, Roll Bar, WFE, 3 pt w/J.D. 540 Loader, Joy Stick, 5' Bucket & Fork Attachment, 2330 hrs, Shedded; Ford Dsl. 4 cyl Ind. Tractor, 16.9-24 Rubber, Cab, Shuttle Trans w/Ford Loader, 6' Bucket & Fork Attachment, Shedded; M.F. Ind. Tractor 40-B, Roll Guard Canopy 16.9-24 Rubber, 3 pt, WFE, Shedded; Case 1845c Dsl Uni-Loader Cab Cage, 6' Bucket, Shedded; Hesston 6550 Self Propelled Swather, 14' Dbl Sickle, Cab-Air, 4605 hrs, #655-884; Hustler Excel Front Deck Com. Mower Wisconsin 27 HP Engine, 72 in.; Frontier RC 2084 Rotary Mower, Dbl Rear Carrier Wheels, 3 pt; Mohawk Model 15-0 Hyd, Bat Wing Rotary Mower, Pull Type, 15'; Vermeer 504 Super I Baler, Kicker Wheels Monitor, Shedded; Clarke Field Sprayer, Pull Type, 300 gal Plastic Tank, Folding Booms, Pump; King Kutter 6' Blade, 3 pt; Ford Series 903 Post Hole Digger, 3 pt., 6 & 12 in. Bits; Chisel Plow, 9 Shank Guage Wheels, 3 pt; 1981 Chevy 1 Ton Dual Wheel Truck, 350 V8, 4 sp., Gas or Propane w/7 1/2 x 10' Steel Flatbed; 1980 GMC 7000 Truck, 366 V8, Gas or Propane 5-2 sp w/10' Dump Bed/Hoist; Shopbuilt Steel 6 1/2 x 18' Flatbed Trailer, Single Tandem M.H. Axle w/Spring Load Ramps, Bumper Pull, NO Title; Shopbuilt H.D. 8 x 20' Flatbed Trailer 3 MH Axle, Bumper Pull, NO Title; Shopbuilt Slide-On 7'3"x 10' Steel Stock Rack, Made for 10' Bed; Hanson Cattle Squeeze Chute, Auto Head; Small Box Pick-up Bed Pellet Feeder, 12 V; 2 Bulk Bins w/Augers, Approx 4 Ton; 12 Big Bale Rings, Some Need Repair; Shopbuilt Steel Cattle Loading Chute, Ground to Semi Load, 15' length; Factory built 12' Cattle Tub & 34' Alley Way Thought to be Linn; Mobile Home Axle & 10 Tires/Wheels; Assortment of Steel Shelves, Cabinets, Log Chains, Binders, Socket Sets, 3 Paint Guns, Air Tools, Drills, Bits, Grease Guns, Saws, Wrenches, Nuts, Bolts, Ext. Cords, Tires, Etc., Etc.; Auto-lifters of Am. Model 9000c Auto Hoist Elec. Over Hyd, 9000 lb SN 19031; Rockwood HD 12 sp Drill Press; Schumacher 6 & 12 V Battery Tester; Dayton 40/2 Amp Battery Charger; Makita 35 mm Portable Cut-off Saw; Hotsy Model 5513 Power Washer; Miller Econo Twin HF Electric Welder; Acetylene Welding Outfit on Cart; Truck Bed H.D. Hoist; 4 Steel Shop Work Benches; 3 Steel Pigeon Hole Cabinets 2 60 & H5 Hole; 5 Various Style Aluminum Ladders; J.D. Hyd Cyl.; Pipe Rack, 4 tier, 8'; Kohler Command Pro 27 Engine for Parts; Elec Power Sewer Clean out, 25'.
FOLLOWING CONSIGNED BY BEN MARPLE
 1999 Polaris 300 ATV Explorer; 1993 Ford F-250 Pick-up, V8, AT, 4WD, Flatbed w/Hyd., Bale Fork, Bar 6 Cake Feeder; I.H. 5100 Soybean Special Drill 21-7, Shedded; Lincoln Portable Welder/Generator; J.D. Enclosed Model 125 Silage Wagon, Walking Beam, Rear Axle, Airplane Tires; Richardson Silage Dump Wagon; J.D. No 35 2 Row Narrow Silage Cutter; Big Bale Side Dump 6 Bale Trailer; Rhino Hyd Post Hole Digger for Skid Loader; Paul Portable Livestock Scale; Portable Calf Creep Feeder w/Cow Guard; Stationary Fat Cattle Self Feeder, 16' 9 Ton; Cattle Squeeze Chute/Filson Calf Cradle; Portable 8 in Swing Around Grain Hooper Auger 220 Electric Motor; Parker 2000 Gravity Box on Truck Bed, Dual Wheel, Gooseneck Frame; High Lift Big Bale Fork for 3 pt Hitch; Military 5th Wheel Liquid Tank Frame Semi-Trailer, Single Axle 9:20 Rubber Ready to Mount Tank; Shopbuilt Swather Trailer; 3 Energy Eff Cattle Waterers.
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began construction of a blockhouse on a prominent hill overlooking the crossing.

Lehman and Page intended to build a large corral on the site, spending a significant amount of time splitting rails from live timber that grew along the river bank. The rails were already hewed on two sides, requiring only the stroke of the ax on the other two sides to make them suitable for timbers in intended log blockhouse.

By June 13, 1864, the first story was complete. Feeling the need to complete his mission to Fort Larned, McKenny left the "Camp on the Smoky Hill," charging Lt. Alen (His spelling) Ellsworth with the completion of the defensive structure. The trail was opened and Fort Ellsworth became an important part of the government effort to tame the wild prairie on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier*, publishes *Kansas Cowboy, Old West history from a Kansas perspective*, and is *Executive Director of the National Drivers Hall of Fame*. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058

Kansas Pheasants Forever announces brood rearing workshop

Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever, along with Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks, and Tourism will host a free quail habitat tour on Tom Doperalski's property six miles south of Westmoreland. On this tour they will be showcasing some of the quail work that Tom has done over the past couple of years and talk about what he plans he has to continue. With the work that Tom has started to implement he has tripled his quail numbers on his property. They will look at some edge feathering Tom completed a couple months ago along with having a live demo of cutting some trees. They will talk about the importance of covey headquarters, and show a good shrub thicket versus one that could use some management and will also be discussing some of Tom's CRP fields- the good ones, and some that could use some management, and discuss those options. The workshop is being held on June 21st 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., registration will be at 8:30 a.m., and they will leave Tom's cabin and start venturing around his property at 8:50 a.m. Tom's address is 14225 Brush Creek Rd, Westmoreland. At the end of the tour stick around for a free lunch, and spend some time talking to the biologist about potential work on your property. To ensure there will be enough transportation and food please RSVP to Holly Shutt.

For more information, directions, or to RSVP please contact Holly Shutt at (785)-336-2186 ext. 111 or hshutt@pheasantsforever.org by June 19th. Everyone is welcome to attend, hope to see you there!

Pheasants Forever is dedicated to the conservation of pheasants, quail, and other wildlife through habitat improvements, public awareness, education, and land management policies and programs. There are more than 600 Pheasants Forever chapters across the U.S. and Canada, accounting for over 130,000 current members, and more than 100 Quail Forever chapters in the U.S. accounting for over 8,000 members. Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever members are a diversified group of hunters, non-hunters, farmers, ranchers, landowners, conservation enthusiasts, and wildlife officials. The organization is

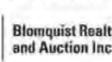
for those who want to make a difference for wildlife by creating habitat, restoring wetlands, and protecting prairies.

Pheasants Forever Farm Bill wildlife biologists are specialized consultants in conservation programs and habitat planning. The purpose of Farm Bill wildlife biologists is to assist landowners in designing, developing, and funding habitat

improvements on private lands. Farm Bill biologists possess the knowledge of federal, state, and local programs to assist landowners in finding the right program to meet their personal habitat and land use goals. Through a unique partnership, Farm Bill biologists are located in local USDA service centers in priority habitat areas throughout the pheasant range.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 14 — 9:32 AM
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2,880-Acre Kansas Flint Hills LAND AUCTION
1 CONTIGUOUS TRACT OF GREENWOOD COUNTY, KANSAS LAND
FRIDAY, JUNE 20 — 11:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION:
Greenwood Hotel, 301 N. Main, EUREKA, KANSAS
THIS LAND OFFERS KANSAS FLINT HILLS CATTLE GRAZING AT THE HIGHEST LEVEL.
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320 Acre Cowley County Kansas RANCH AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 28 — 11:00 AM
11713 211th Rd. — BURDEN, KS 67017
PROPERTY OF TOM DAVID
Land Location: 1 Mile West Of Burden, Ks On Hwy 160 Or From Winfield, Ks 12 Miles East And 5 Miles North On Hwy 160. 320+/- Acre Ranch With Rolling Flint Hills Pasture, Silver Creek, Timber, A Beautiful 3 Bedroom 3 Bath Ranch Style House W/ 2117 Sq Ft, Oversized 2 Car Attached Garage, Metal Building, Pipe Pens, Pond, And Blacktop Frontage. Wonderful Property For A Livestock Headquarters Or Rural Residence. **The Large Spring On The Property Supplied Water To The City Of Burden For Nearly 100 Years. The Amount Of Water It Produces Is Amazing!**
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★ AUCTION ★
SUNDAY, JUNE 22 — 1:00 PM
410 Main Street — WESTMORELAND, KANSAS
Automotive Repair Shop with a 1 Bedroom Studio Apartment plus kitchenette & laundry facilities. Located on Main Street in Westmoreland.
REAL ESTATE TO SELL AT 1:00 PM
LEGAL: The South half of Lot 19, 20, & 21, Cochrun's Addition a/k/a Cochrun's First Addition, to the Townsite of Westmoreland, Pottawatomie County, Kansas. **TAXES:** \$437.14
TERMS: Seller requires 10% nonrefundable earnest money due on day of sale. No contingencies accepted; all inspections and tests need to be conducted prior to sale day. Property sells "AS IS, WHERE IS." Buyer must be able to close on or before July 22, 2014. Owners title policy and closing fees will be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC is representing the Seller. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.
For showings, please call listing agent Colleen Weilert at 785-617-0247
SHOP TOOLS & EQUIP: Furnace Ultra V for natural gas w/A coil for a/c, Temptra tankless hotwater heater brand new 220 volt, 220 5 hp 100 gal. tank air compressor, tire machine, air bubble, tool box, diamond plate truck tool box, Makita Mitre saw w/10" blade, Craftsman table saw, chain boom, homemade car trailer, Dayton Band Saw 3Z518 w/101 inch blade length, gas cans, jack stands, bench grinder, hand cart, ext. ladder, Kerosene 85,000 BTU Heater -Montgomery Wards.
LAWN EQUIP: Huskee lawn mower 173 cc, Grazer Grazer G1890 lawn mower, 2 wheel utility trailer, Echo CS-400 chainsaw w/18" bar, 2 misc. chainsaws, handsaws, spade, hoe, wheelbarrow.
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES: 1 GE Electric Stove, 1 Hotpoint Stove, Small Kenmore Freezer, Maytag Dishwasher, Air Conditioner, Ventless tankless wall heater, Kenmore Stackable washer & dryer, GE Washer, antique hand clothes washer.
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Kitchen Cabinets, Outdoor Fire Pit, BBQ Smoker, Double Craftmatic Bed, McCall Cabinets, Space Heaters, recliner, golf clubs, Pioneer SX-205 Stereo and Speakers, Surround Sound, Kitchen table & chairs, Noritake China, Longaberger Purses, Liberty Falls Collection, Ammo Boxes, books.
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 14 — 10:00 AM
FARM SHOP TOOLS · 4-WHEELER · JD GATOR
AUCTION LOCATED from the East edge of MANHATTAN, KS go 4 miles East on Hwy. 24 to the Flush Road, then go 6 miles North to Deane Road, then 1.5 miles North & West on Deane Road or from WESTMORELAND, KS go 8 miles West & South on the Flush Road to Deane Road, then 1.5 miles North & West on Deane Road to 10510 Deane Road, ST. GEORGE, KANSAS.
SHOP TOOLS
 Delta 6.5HP 80 gallon 175 psi 240 volt upright air compressor, very good; Renegade 2-ton hydraulic jack shop crane on wheels; Lakewood 4' shop fan on wheels; 2 Black Craftsman stacked tool boxes with 10 drawers each, good; larger Montezuma metal tool box, like new; many Craftsman sockets, wrenches and tools of all types; Craftsman screw drivers; 3/4 drive socket set; many 3/8 and 1/2" drive SAE and metric sockets; 1/2 and 3/4 impacts and sockets; several sets of open end and combination wrench sets; 1 7/8 and 2" combination wrenches; 4-15" adjustable wrenches; 6 pipe wrenches; many small wrenches; ratchet wrenches; mallets and hammers; nut drivers; several allen wrench sets; punches and chisels; 4-ton jack stands; Handyman jack; large MAC Tool torque wrench; timing light; several extension cords; receiver hitches; Craftsman wet-dry 6.5HP, 20 gallon shop vac; 5 heavy duty 6 1/2"x6"x2' 3-shelf metal storage racks, very good; 1 heavy duty 7"x4"x18" 6-shelf metal storage rack, very good; (2) 7-shelf metal tool racks with plastic bins on rollers; 1 extra heavy 16 1/2"x4 1/2" wide by 4' tall metal storage rack; 3 1/2 ton floor jack; large hitch pins; Power Pack with air compressor; DeWalt chop saw; Lincoln 12V rechargeable grease gun; Stihl 025 chain saw in case; small propane bottles; cable winch; bolt cutters; 8 log chains; chain rack; 3 large chain boomers; several medium size boomers; 3 new 4" ratchet strap tie downs; 4 double shop lights on stands; propane burner torch; Werner 8' aluminum and fiberglass step ladder; 3 new Mercury Vapor security lights; Stihl SG 20 backpack sprayer; fire extinguisher; welding helmets; drills; trouble lights; Superjet hand spray gun; 2 long air hoses; funnels; air bubble; NAPA creeper; Black & Decker 360 lazer level; 2 large rechargeable flashlights; heavy 2" water hose; new 1 1/2" canvas water hose; long 1" water hose, new; several jugs of motor oil; 5 gallons plus of Case IH SAE 15W-40 engine oil; 5 gallons New Holland Ambra 134 hydraulic oil; complete set of unassembled new parts for a skid loader mount log splitter including large cylinder, plate and control valve; 2 gas weed eaters; Delta diamond plate aluminum L-shape 100 gallon fuel tank with heavy duty 15 gallon per minute 12V pump and filter, very good; 250 gallon fiberglass tank portable sprayer with 8.25 Briggs motor, roller pump and hand gun (designed to load with pickup bale bed); 65 gallon portable sprayer with roller pump with 8.25HP Briggs motor and hand gun; 12x16.5 New Holland skid loader wheel and tire; 2 silage forks; pair of 38" tractor chains.
MOWER, GATOR, 4-WHEELER, TRAILER, FENCING & LIVESTOCK
 2009 John Deere LA-105 18HP 42" cut automatic start rider mower; 2008 John Deere 850D XUV 4x4 Gator with diesel motor, 444 hours and add on Curtis Industries cab with doors and new windshield, grill guard and electric hoist, runs good, however it has been wrecked and needs major repair on the front end; Yamaha Grizzly 550 4x4 4-wheeler with 121 hours and 1012 miles with AT, power steering, front winch, front and rear rack; Kawasaki 850 Brute 4x4 wheeler, AT, front and rear rack (needs new motor); very good Road Hog 6'x10' all metal 2-wheel trailer with 18" sides and 16" radial tires; electric fencers including Zareba model SP38, 2 model SP10B, solar fencers; Zareba Blitzer 8555-B and International S-12 battery fencers; 50+ heavy plastic electric fence posts; aluminum electric fence posts; roll of electric fence tape; wire stretchers; assorted vet supplies including 4 pistol grip syringes, several boxes of needles; very good smooth leather custom made saddle; 3 saddle metal saddle rack.
DEER STANDS, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.
 The Boss Extreme Big Game tree stand, new; Quick-Step Big Game tree stand, new; Quick-Step Big Game 16' tree stand, new; Ameristep deer blind hut; camp lights; several boxes of sporting clays; coolers; filing cabinets; live traps; nice Oak king size bed headboard; love seat; 2 upholstered chairs; Oak rocker and end table; nice large wooden coffee table; 2 Bemis humidifiers; Hotpoint refrigerator; larger childs sled, good; plus other miscellaneous items.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF VERY GOOD SHOP TOOLS AND SUPPLIES, BE SURE AND ATTEND THIS AUCTION! ITEMS MAY BE VIEWED AFTER 8:30 AM SALE DAY.
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GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

Online ag equipment interest auction www.purplewave.com, June 25 bidding starts to close. Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auction.

June 10 — Long guns, hand guns, daggers & pocket knives, furniture, glassware, collectibles, tools, lawn & garden at Topeka for Estate of the late Joe Zimmer & other estates. Auctioneers: Whitmore Estate Liquidators.

June 11 — Furniture, appliances, tractor, Gator tools, mowers at Falun for AJ & Karlene Baxa. Auctioneers: Mark Baxa.

June 11 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

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: Oml & Associates, Inc.

June 14 — Farm shop tools, 4-wheeler, JD Gator, mower, trailer, fencing & livestock, deer stands, household & misc. at Havensville for Allan

Holiday. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

June 14 — Furniture, household, stoneware, glassware, tools & misc. at Lawrence for Fern & Richard Henderson. Auctioneers: Paxton Auction Service.

June 14 — Firearms, ammo & more at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

June 14 — Collectibles, restaurant equipment & other items at Marysville for Walcott & Spencer Families. Auctioneers: Olmsted Realty & Auction.

June 14 — Household, glassware, antiques & collectibles, appliances at Manhattan for Donna Vaughn. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.

June 14 — Tractors, hay equipment, trucks, trailers, tools, livestock equipment S. of Auburn for Jean Wachter. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

June 14 — Tractors, ATV, car, equipment, buildings, household, antiques, collectibles, guns at Princeton for Lorene Stockard (Melvin E. & Lorene Stockard & Rodney Dale Stockard Trust). Auctioneers: Hamilton Auctions.

June 14 — Antiques, household, collectibles & artwork at Lindsborg for Nancy McCullough Estate & neighbors. Auctioneers: Richard Patrick Auction Service.

June 14 — Lincoln Town car, Ford Ranger pickup, tractors, antiques, collectibles, country home decor, furniture, tools & misc. at Princeton for Pat Carey Living Estate, Ray Carey Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

June 14 — Antiques, glassware, stoneware, furniture, guns, ammo, lawn & outdoor, tools at Emporia. Auctioneers: Flint Hills Auction, Gail Hancock.

June 14 — Tractors, trucks, pickup, skid loader, combine, farm machinery, shop equipment near Smith Center for Vernie & Joyce Nelssen. Auctioneers: Oliver Realty & Auction.

June 14 — Trailers, equipment, horse items, tools & misc. at Baldwin City for Dennis E. Edmonds Estate. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Ed Dewey.

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 — 2 bedroom home on large log at Manhattan for Elizabeth Wood. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 17 — Land (near Westmoreland) at Westmoreland for Dunafon Construction. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 17 — Real estate & personal property at Manhattan. Auctioneers: United Country-Ruckert Realty & Auction.

June 18 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

June 19 — Furniture, new Kirby vacuum, sewing machine, household at Manhattan for Estate of Hazel & Ted Roberts. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 19 — Home, firearms, coins & more, vintage Barbie dolls & clothes, car at Salina (and online at www.unitedcountry.com) for Karen S. Snowball Trust. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Blomquist Realty & Auction, Inc.

June 20 — Household, collectibles, tools & more at

Blue Rapids for Al Singleton. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

June 20 — Golf cart, car, furniture, appliances, yard & garden tools, fishing items & more at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

June 20 — 2 farms, Linn County at Mound City for Mary Annabell Miller Trust and Richard D. Miller. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Kansas City Auction & Realty.

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 — Tractors, farm equipment, tools, farm

miscellaneous East of St. Marys for Ruth Davis. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 21 — 3 bedroom, 2 bath house to be moved S. of Abilene for Robert & Rita Engle. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

June 21 — Antiques, glassware, furniture, guns & coins at Clay Center for Loyal Newell Estate & others. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

June 21 — Bicycles, car stereo, DVDs, computer, cell phones, air compressor, welders, welding helmets, sewing machine, carpet shampooer, file cabinets, chairs projectors, van, saws, tools, engines, water pump, traffic cones, printers, typewriter & much more at Beatrice for Beatrice

Flint Hills Auction

MOVING AUCTION

Saturday, June 14 10:00 am
Bluestem Hall 646 Road 180 Emporia, KS

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Auction LAND AUCTION

When: Thursday, June 12 • 7:00 P.M.
Where: Roxbury Parish Church • Roxbury
Sellers: Larry & Patricia Weibert

Marion Co. Cropland & Pasture

Land located 4 miles east and 1/2 mile north of Roxbury, KS

Tract I: S2 SW4 17-17-1 less Rd ROW. 79 acres ml. 76.26 acres farmland. 73.73 acres Class II cropland, 2.53 acres waterway.

Tract II: NW4 20-17-1, 158.15 acres farmland, 117.17 cropland; 74.51 acres Class II and 40.20 acres Class III soil. Pasture 37.56 and 4 ponds, 2.82 acres.

2013 Property Taxes: Tract I: \$738.68; Tract II: 923.90. **Terms:** 10% down day of auction and sign a purchase contract. Balance due in certified funds at closing on or before July 14, 2014. Title insurance and closing cost shared equally between Buyer and Seller. **Possession:** After harvest of now growing wheat and all related Government payments. Possession of spring ground immediately upon signing on June 12, 2014. Pasture possession October 15, 2014. **Mineral Rights:** Included to Buyer on all land except SW4 SW4 17-17-1, which remains with Sellers. Land now leased for oil and gas and will renew in 2015.

Land Details: Pasture has 2 large farm spring fed ponds and 2 pit ponds. Pasture features good fences and is cross fenced. Farm ground lies mostly flat and drains well. Excellent possibility of hunting and fishing with turkey, quail, pheasant and deer being sighted on the farm.

ATTENTION: Water, Water. I've been told this land is plentiful in ground water. You may want to check this out!

Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed material.

 **Auction conducted by Oml and Associates, Inc.**
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★ LAND AUCTION 30+ ACRES ★

TUESDAY, JUNE 17 — 6:30 PM
Westmoreland Community Building located at 201 Main St.
WESTMORELAND, KANSAS

The property is annexed in the city limits of Westmoreland. This is great development opportunity in Westmoreland.

TRACT 1 is approx. 10 acres
TRACT 2 is approx. 20 acres
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SATURDAY, JUNE 14 — 10:30 AM

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AUCTION

FRIDAY, JUNE 20 — 12:00 NOON

LOCATED: At the Marshall County Fairgrounds in BLUE RAPIDS, KANSAS

HOUSEHOLD — COLLECTIBLES — TOOLS

Amana elect. range & GE portable dishwasher, both 1 year old; folding tables & chairs; wood sewing machine cabinet; modern love seat; recliner; walnut coffee table; desk w/chair; computer desk; Bernina sewing machine; 2 Duplex 1500W elect. heaters; 5 1/2 & 6 ft. area rugs; Christmas decor; towels; pillows throw rugs; cooler; **Collectibles:** Oak glide rocker; oak framed love seat; caned bottom pattern back wood rocker; wicker rocker; wrought iron bed frame; oak 5 drawer chest of drawers; Duncan Phyfe table; brass candle tree decor; 2 wood trunks; some fancy dishes & glassware; picnic basket; bells; occ. chair; kerosene lamp; 7 modern framed stained glass windows; 3x4 ft. table for stained glass work; good quality never used stained glass; cuckoo clocks; **Tools:** Hand & garden tools; hand power tools; 2 wood shelves; wood cabinet; folding saw horses; 5 & 7 ft. step ladders; alum. ext. ladder; 10 inch Craftsman table saw; wood baseball bats; canvas tool carrier; hand tile cutter; cement mud box; **Lawn & Garden Items:** 2 wheel Craftsman pull lawn cart; pull lawn sweeper; 2 push lawn mowers; 36 inch pull lawn aerator; wheelbarrow; bird feeders & waterers; gas Poulan Pro pole saw; Remington gas weed eater; garden hose; bird houses; other items.

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AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 24 — 10:00 AM
11050 N. Carma Lane — **SEDGWICK, KANSAS**
1 1/2 miles East of Bentley on 109th Street
OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, JUNE 15 • 2-4 PM

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THURSDAY, JUNE 12 — 6:00 PM

LOCATION: On-Site
OPEN HOUSE DATES:
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 14 — 10:00 AM
711 N. 3rd (North) — **LAWRENCE KS 66044**

Furniture, Household, Stoneware, Glassware, Tools, Misc.

Furniture: Oak roll top desk; Keller oak hutch & dining table 6 chairs; dresser w/mirror chest of drawers; bed; rocking chair; oak bar chairs; glider rocker & ottoman; quilt rack; tea cart; chairs; plant stands; lamps; kitchen cart; TV stand; Mastercraft love seat/sleeper; **Household:** Pfaltzgraff place setting of 12 & service pieces; Diamond china 12 place setting w/service pieces; Champion juicer; blue cobalt glass; Princess House glass; Candlewick; Norman Rockwell plates; lots of glassware; Tappan upright freezer; sm. Fridge; trash compactor; Amway pots & pans; and many kitchen appliances & utensils;

Quilts; linens; Dick Wolf framed art; Ewolf painting; Whirlpool microwave; shelving; lots of Christmas misc.; 80 pieces Christmas stoneware (nib); Tools, Troybilt walk behind mower; Snapper riding mower; Craftsman EZ walk push mower; leaf blower; hose reel; bench vise; bench top drill press; battery charger; chain saw; ladders; 6" bench grinder; many power tools 4 1/2 grinders, drills; most (NIB); many hand tools; garden tools; patio furniture; and more there are many boxes to unpack plenty of surprises and too much miscellaneous to list!

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June 21 — Furniture, appliances, housewares, collectibles, garage & lawn items at Newton for Ruby Morrison. Auctioneers: Duane Barker.

June 21 — Antique furniture, glassware, tools, collectibles, primitives, etc., etc. at Osage City for Perry & Evelyn Powell Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

June 21 — Real estate, collectibles, tools & household at Greenleaf for Leora (Babe) Green. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

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

June 21 — Real estate, vehicles, tools, plumbing supplies, etc. at McPherson for Albert's Plumbing & Heating. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

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

June 22 — Home & 30 acres, car, household, tools, appliances, furniture, oil paintings, glassware, collectibles at Topeka for Dean Russell Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 22 — Household, tools, collectibles at Greenleaf for the Matthew Peters Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

June 22 — Real estate, shop tools & equipment, lawn equipment, household appliances & items, exercise equipment, car at Westmoreland for Guy & Mary Poteet. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 24 — Real estate, nursing home items & misc. at Clifton for Community Care, Inc. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

June 24 — Acreage with a home, gravel trucks, wheel loaders, shop tools, equipment, sporting goods, parts & misc. at Sedgwick for Lee Nichols

Trucking. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

June 24 — Pastureland in Butler County for Watson Family Trust. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

June 26 — Coffey County land (in 1 tract) at Waverly. Auctioneers: Results Realty, LLC.

June 28 — Tractors, machinery, gooseneck & utility trailers, shop & garden tools, furniture North of Abilene for Mrs. Marvin (Ladonna) Bennett. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

June 28 — House, furniture, household, misc. tools, collectibles, antiques & more at Hope for Ron Musfelt (seller of House) & Arvis Steimel Estate and Carol Hinkle Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer, Lee Holtmeier.

June 28 — Cowley County Kansas ranch at Burden for property of Tom David. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc. Land Brokers.

June 28 — Antique farm equipment, tools, parts, vehicles North of Abilene for Don Zumbrunn. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

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

June 29 — Name brand tools, Snap On, etc., pickup, trailers, tractor, household, etc. at Osage City for Carl Clear Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp 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.

July 12 — Antiques, collectibles, household, lawn & garden tools, shop equipment at Abilene for Darrell Baker. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

July 12 — Antiques, primitives, tools, Southwest furniture, etc. at Auburn for Robert & Linda Kurtz. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

July 12 — Body shop tools & shop equipment at Salina for Edwin Horyna "Skeeter". Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

July 19 — Tractors, gas engines, primitives at Lawrence for James (Vic) Wells. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

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.

January 1, 2015 — Harley Gerdes 30th annual New Years Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon.



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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Don't Forget the Cowboy and the Horse

Sometimes, when we go to our livestock meetings and see all the technology we forget about the cowboy and the horse.

In the PowerPoint presentation it all looks so orderly as the healthy steer standing in the hydraulic chute smiles at the camera while the hired hand in a clean shirt demonstrates a procedure with music playing in the background. I will remind you, there are still places where a cowboy and a horse are an essential part of management. For example, feeder cattle on wheat grass or ranches where they still calve 'outside' or summer mountain pastures. These are examples where it is more expedient to treat the critter where you find it, rather than try and drive or haul them to a squeeze chute or trap two miles away.

If you have the luxury of a two-man crew, the method is obvious; head and heel them. But for the lone rider, his skills must be at a higher level. The beast; a cow with a wire around her foot or a

steer with pinkeye must be 1) caught 2) restrained 3) treated 4) released.

Depending on 1) the terrain, 2) the disposition of critter, and 3) its size, the job can be 1) hard or 2) harder! In real life, catching can mean the head, the horns, the heels, one hock, or the head and front leg together. Restraining the animal usually means putting them on the ground. Since this lecture could take ten more pages, illustrated, I will discuss the case of a 300-pound bull calf that needs doctored or branded and cut. Regardless of the appendage you've roped, you can drag him slowly till he eventually lies down.

The next step is restraint. Your horse must keep the rope tight while you dismount. Tie a half-hitch over the dally around the saddle horn. Throw the coils on the ground away from the action. Wrap a rein around the tight rope and secure it. This will keep the horse's head pointed to the calf.

Pounce on the calf and

make sure the correct side of the calf is dorsal if he's going to be branded. Slip the piggin' string loop over the calf's down-side front leg. Slide your body back far enough to push both his hind legs forward with your thigh. Arrange his two hind feet to cross over the attached front leg. Make three wraps around the three feet and pull them together tight! Very tight. Then another tight wrap and a hooley around the attached front leg. The critter is ready to be treated. You can ease your horse up.

This description of our skilled cowboy making the perfect catch and tie-down holds true, unless, of course, your horse lets slack out of your line when he shouldn't, gets tangled in the coils, the dally slips, you loop the piggin' string over your wrist, the calf gets loose and runs under the horse's belly who then deserts you three miles from the pickup and loses your rope somewhere along the way.

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