



Steve, the tall cowboy of us philosophy types, was riding a young horse through town the other day to get him used to "boogers."

To gentle a horse, he explained, you give them something to booger at, and then talk them out of it. You keep coming up with new boogers and calming the horse until screaming fire engines and jet exhaust are no problem at all.

He rode up to the Campbell house and saw Anita, Dud's wife, shaking out a throw rug. The young horse began blowing nuclear snot all over the front yard and his eyes bugged out.

"Anita," Steve said, "would you mind coming over here with that rug for a minute?"

She walked slowly up to the young horse, who was crouched in the starting blocks preparing for an elliptical orbit around the sun.

"I don't want to frighten him," Anita said.

"That's why I'm here, actually," Steve said. "Would you let him smell the rug?"

She carefully and slowly held the rug up to where the colt could sniff it. He sniffed and snorted, sniffed and snorted ... then sniffed, and sniffed. Then he eyed it carefully and touched it with his nose.

"If you wouldn't mind," Steve said, running his hand along the horse's neck, "could you back up about three steps and then start wiggling it?"

She backed up and gently wiggled the rug. Snort, snort, legs in starting blocks. Ready to booger.

"That's it," Steve said, calmly, rubbing the horse's neck. "Now shake it a little harder."

More snorts. More rubbing.

"Now shake it really hard."

It took the best part of a minute before the horse calmed down and just watched Anita with curiosity instead of fear.

"Thanks, Anita," Steve said. "You've helped a lot."

She looked up at him. "But why did you want me to shake a rug at him, Steve?"

"I'm thinking about getting him a job in a carpet cleaning business and wanted him to learn the ropes."

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AUCTIONEERS NOTE: It is with great pleasure to welcome you to attend this fantastic auction from one massive collection that has been in the making for over 40 years. We really have some great items for you to choose from: Art Deco, Advertising, Primitives & much more. 100's of items not included in this listing will be sold. A portion of this auction will be available to on-line bidders as well as to in-house participants. We will be selling "choice" out of several display cases from a separate auction ring so please plan accordingly. Visit our Web Site www.CHJAuctioneers.com or View the Internet Catalog at <https://www.proxibid.com/asp/Catalog.asp?aid=94796>

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Ornate Oak Secretary, Pine Dry Sink, (2) Wooden House Doors w/Indian Chief Etched Scene, Coca Cola Table Top Cooler - Very Nice, Koken Barber Chair, Simmons Hdwe. Co. Sausage Stuffer, Ornate National Cash Register (Small Size - Very Nice), 5 cent Deco Candy Dispenser, Cast Iron & Chalk String Holders, Crystal Wall Mt. Coffee Grinder, Oak Wall Telephone, Gilbert Malt Machine, Brass Bladed Fans, Large Offering of Cream & Green Porcelain Items, Ford Pedal Tractor, Pedal Airplane Toy, (2) Bear Traps, Snow Shoes, Yard Gates, Glass Butter Churns, Wooden Ringers & Many More Primitives. **Toys including:** Hy-Speed Wagon, Tops, Doll Stroller, Metal Dump Trucks, Happy Time Barn, Farmer in the Dell, Sambo Game Board & Other Toys. **Winchester Items:** Driver Golf Club, Skates, Brass Grain Scale, Food Grinder, Flashlight, Hatchet & Meat Fork, Jet Age & Home Run Marble Games, Several Crock Bowls, Large offering of Watt Pottery Pieces - Some w/Advertising, Waterbury Sanitary Fountain Crock Water Cooler w/ Lid, Western Open Crock including: 2, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, Gallon Sizes. Western Plant Number Crock including: 20 gal. Plant # 7, 10 Gal. Plant # 4, Western 5 Gal Churn, Plant # 1, Redwing Fruit Jars, Pie Birds, Bathing Beauties Figurines, Van Briggles Pottery Pieces, Heidel Brau Beer Glasses, Miller Liquor Glass Bottles - Sioux City, Seltzer Bottles, Chicago, Des Moines & Others, Amos-N-Andy Cigar Box, Metal B & B First Aid Cabinet, Numerous Medicine Tins, Moose Mount, Cast Iron Boston Door Stop, Jadite Bowls & Other Misc. Glassware, Budweiser Collector Mugs, Spinning wheel, Small Cast Iron Bench, Vintage Christmas Items, Sodrac Track - Jacket, Fur Coats, Kid Yip Riding Toy, Toledo Candy Scale, Newer Standing Cast Clock, Sioux City, IA Wooden Keg, 100's of Primitive, Several Small Collectible - to be sold by choice from numerous cases, & Many More Great Collectibles. **ADVERTISING ITEMS:** Budweiser Clydesdale Team Sign w/Clock & Original Box, Lime Crush Sign, Chief Paints Sign, Kool Cigarette Sign, Large Texaco Ahead Sign, Roberts Dairy Advt. Clock, Frostie Root Beer Advt. Clock, Storz Round Beer Sign & Storz Revolving Sign, Miller High Life & Miller Genuine Draft Neon Sign, Moosehead Lager Sign, Red Goose Shoes Advt. Goose, Paulmers Candies - Counter Top Candy Jar, Planters Peanuts Counter Top Jar, O-S Good Root Beer Keg, Akron Creamery Advertising Mirror, Rit Store Display Sign, Wooden Boxes including: Gargol, Sioux City Brewing, Western Brew, Keen Kutter & More. Several Sioux City, IA Advt. Items, Plus Many More Nice Advertising Items. **ART DECO COLLECTIBLES:** Deco Lamps, Bookends, Cocktail Sets, Lighters, Coffee Urns, Deco Rotary Phone, Umbrella or Cane Stand, Chase Cocktail Shaker, Penguin Cocktail Shaker, Deco Cat Door Stop & Ash Tray, Plus Many Deco Prints, Pictures, Figurines, Flower Frogs, Smoke Stands, Chrome Sail Boats, & Many More Great "DECO" Items. **GUITARS & AMPLIFIER:** Fender Stratocaster Electric Guitar SN # E486925 - Made in USA w/ Case, Fender Villager - 12 String Guitar w/ Case - Nice Condition - Purchased New in 1967, Peavy Classic 50 Amplifier w/Foot Pedal Controls, Sansui Stereo System w/Amp & Toner, Teac Reel to Reel & Bose 901 Speakers. **LAWN MOWER:** John Deere 125 Lawn Tractor - Like New!!

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Dave Says

God Is Whispering To You

BY DAVE RAMSEY

Dear Dave,

I was recently notified that I am one of the beneficiaries of a class action lawsuit against a previous employer. The amount I can receive is just \$200, but I don't feel like this past employer wronged me in any way. Everyone around me is urging me to take the money, but I feel kind of weird about accepting anything under the circumstances. What do you think I should do?

— Randy

Dear Randy,

I don't know all the details of the episode you're talking about, or what happened with this particular company. But I don't agree with the idea that we're supposed to beat up anyone we can, or milk everything we can get out of every company or human being we come across.

Some people are just incredibly opportunistic. They live like it's anarchy, and they have no sense of fairness or decorum. But you do.

The people who are telling you to take the cash don't think the way you do. They're the kind who would take any money, no matter the reason. But you sound like the kind of person who wouldn't do that, so you shouldn't be taking advice from those people.

I think your heart has already told

you what to do, Randy. God is whispering in your ear. If I were in your shoes, I wouldn't take it. If it were \$100,000, I wouldn't take it. You were not wronged, and that money is for someone who was wronged.

You have a sense of dignity and pride about yourself and your behavior, and I respect that. My advice is to listen to your heart.

— Dave

MORTGAGE OR SAVE?

Dear Dave,

I just became debt-free, and I live in an apartment. I'm also 28 and single, and I make about \$75,000 a year. Do you think I should get a mortgage and go back into debt, or save up and pay cash for a house? I'd like to keep the price of a new home around \$200,000, and I think I can save about \$15,000 a year.

— Kevin

Dear Kevin,

Congratulations on becoming debt-free! It feels awesome, doesn't it?

When it comes to saving, how about rounding that figure up to \$20,000 a year? Going that route, you're only 10 years away from a nice, new paid-for home, and you're still debt-free. That's one way to do it.

I don't borrow money, Kevin. And I don't tell people to do things I won't do. The one exception to that is I don't

yell at people for taking out a 15-year, fixed-rate mortgage, where the payments are no more than 25 percent of your monthly take home pay.

You could save like crazy for a couple of years and put down a really strong down payment on a home in the price range you're talking about. Then, you could pay off that house in 15 years max — or even sooner.

I don't have a big problem with it either way. But wouldn't it be great to be only 38 years old and still be completely debt-free?

— Dave

Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business. He has authored five New York Times best-selling books. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8.5 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations. Dave's latest project, EveryDollar, provides a free online budget tool. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.



Dave
RAMSEY

Adding Options with Annual Forages

BROOKINGS, S.D. - In many areas of South Dakota, the pasture acres are in short supply. This, coupled with the fact that precipitation so far this growing season is below normal has cattle producers looking for additional feed resources.

Annual forages provide a viable option for cow/calf producers to consider, said Warren Rusche, SDSU Extension Cow/Calf Field Specialist.

"Additional harvest options annual forages provide include grazing, haying, or silage, depending on the crop," Rusche said.

He explained the two broad categories of annual forages include cool-season and warm-season forages. "The key difference between the two is when they are ready for harvest," he said.

Cool Season Forages
Cool-season forages are typically small grains planted either alone or in combination with a cool season legume such as field peas. "These are planted in early spring and will be ready for harvest by early summer. Because they avoid the peak summer heat, their moisture requirements are not as high as some longer

season crops," Rusche said.

If moisture conditions improve, Rusche said warm-season annuals could be planted after harvesting the cool season forage as a double-crop.

Warm Season Annuals
Warm-season annuals perform best during the warmest part of the summer. These crops are typically planted in June or July. "The most common warm-season annuals planted in the Northern Plains are the hay millets, pearl millet, sudangrass and sorghum-sudan hybrids, and forage sorghums," Rusche said.

He explained that each of these crops has advantages and disadvantages - depending on the environmental conditions and the planned usage.

Hay Millets: As the name implies, these crops are best suited to be harvested as hay rather than grazed or cut for silage. These plants have finest stems and cure the easiest compared to other summer annuals. Hay millet is most drought-tolerant and can produce forage in as little as eight weeks after planting.

Pearl Millet: Pearl millet offers more production

potential than hay millets. Pearl millet has the ability to re-grow, making it a better option for grazing or for multiple cuttings at any growth stage. Pearl millet has coarser stems than hay millet, making curing for baled hay more challenging. Unlike sudangrass, sorghum-sudangrass and forage sorghum, pearl millet doesn't accumulate prussic acid, which means that cattle wouldn't have to be temporarily removed because of an early frost.

Sudangrass and Sorghum-Sudangrass Hybrids: Because of the thicker stems for these crops, they are much better suited to be harvested as silage compared to hay. These also work well as supplemental summer grazing.

Prussic acid can be a concern when grazed. The greatest risk for prussic acid poisoning occurs under drought conditions, when plants are damaged by frost, or when livestock graze short regrowth. To minimize risk defer grazing until sudangrass is 18 to 20 inches tall and sorghum-sudangrass hybrids reach 24 to 30 inches. Remove livestock for 5 to 6 days if these plants are damaged by a killing frost so that the plants can dry out and the prussic acid can dissipate.

Forage Sorghum: This crop is the latest maturing and has the most production potential. Forage sorghum is best suited for silage production.

Other factors to keep in

mind:

* As with all forages, maturity at harvest determines quality. Harvesting earlier results in higher quality forage. Delaying harvest tends to increase dry matter yield.

* Consider prior crop history. Herbicide use history, especially for products such as atrazine can affect stand establishment. Soil sampling and testing is also important to determine proper fertilizer application rates.

* Before planting an annual forage crop, consult with a crop insurance advisor to avoid jeopardizing coverage.

* Be cautious when applying high levels of nitrogen fertilizer to a planned forage crop. Small grains are notorious accumulators of nitrates and excessive nitrate levels could render the forage useless.

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