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## Horses teach life and relationship skills

By Lucas Shivers

Returning Glory Ranch, outside of Kansas City near Lone Jack, Mo., facilitates healing, restoration and personal growth through equine assisted experiential learning. Fulfilling a vision three decades in the making, Gary and Roxanne Van Riessen work with individuals and groups to holistically improve lives with the help of their 11-horse herd.

"Interaction with horses provides opportunities to overcome issues hindering personal growth and healthy relationships," Gary said. "Horses help bring hope for a better tomorrow."

Returning Glory works with about a dozen participants each week for seven months a year. Those served include at-risk youth, adopted children, parents, marriage partners and youth leaders. The therapy can improve self-esteem, bonding issues, confidence, motivation, problem solving, and goal setting.

"Horses are powerful and effective in helping people," Gary said. "They have much to teach us about our patterns of behavior, communication and relationships. There are so many metaphors for development and restoration when working with horses."

### Coming of Age

Nearly 35 years ago, Gary cast a vision for a quiet and restorative ranch. On one of their first dates, Gary took Roxanne horseback riding. Through the years, Gary continued his career in geotechnical engineering, and Roxanne raised their three children while owning and operating an interior design business.

Although Gary's grandfather farmed with horses generations ago and the Van Riessens had owned horses for more than two decades, one specific horse they



Horses and trainers at Returning Glory Ranch teach relational skills such as courage, boundary setting, trust and self-respect.

bought in 2001, a buckskin named Shiloh, cemented their vision of working with equine experiential learning.

"When I found Shiloh, I called Gary and said, 'This is the horse we need,'" Roxanne reflected. "He said, 'If that's what your heart is saying, go for it,' without even looking at it. We spent more on that horse than we'd normally spend."

As the couple worked with Shiloh, they realized the horse needed to overcome trust issues and build relational connections, much like hurting people.

"I started to see many parallels in my life connect to Shiloh," Roxanne said. "Just like God paid more for us, it was a demonstration of faith lessons through horses."

The Van Riessens experienced Shiloh's transformation and sought a vision for helping others.

"Shiloh's woundedness taught us the ability for a horse to touch a human heart," Gary said. "We were surprised by God's desire to engage horses to heal struggling hearts."

After volunteering with an equine learning center in Missouri for two years, the couple began a similar program on their own.

"Returning Glory is a place for people to spend time with a horse in unique learning situations where life's challenges are 'set up' so answers can be discovered," Gary said. "It is those special times when hurting children and adults explore heart issues and allow healing."

### Experiential Learning with Horses

Experiential learning is a key trait used at Returning Glory to build relationships

and overcome difficulties. Integrating emotions and bonding, trainers highlight each horse's personality and background to provide connections for participants.

Rather than producing lesson plans for each session, trainers watch and ask questions along the way to find the best experiences in the moment. They remain flexible and in tune with participants' individual needs.

Deb Johnston, a certified equine experiential learning facilitator and former teacher and counselor, works with Returning Glory as a trainer.

"Since becoming a part of Returning Glory, I work with two things I love – young people and horses at the same time," Johnston said. "There is something about horses that draws people into a circle of stillness that is missing from so many of their lives."

Part of the Returning Glory trademark programming allows the horse to become the teacher, coupled with trained facilitators. These interactions address life issues in an action-oriented, non-threatening environment.

"Four years ago, I volunteered as a mentor, and I was hooked," said Paula Walker, also a trained facilitator who has adult children and grandchildren. "I feel most qualified because of my many life experiences in deep hard places that I was able to find God's faithfulness in overcoming. I have a desire to see people healed and functioning in wholeness."

### Dual Programs

RoundPen, one of the Returning Glory programs, gives participants an opportunity to learn about themselves through activities

tions with the horses and explore avenues available to learn to respond rather than react."

Another program, Glory-Riders, teaches advanced, detailed horsemanship skills and helps with the needs of the Returning Glory equine herd by preparing horses for upcoming sessions.

"Participants learn by doing," Roxanne said. "Horses have the ability to mirror what human body language is telling them, and they are 'honest,' which makes them especially powerful teachers."

As clients change from reacting to responding, the horse act accordingly. Participants apply thinking skills, non-verbal communication, assertiveness and ultimately transfer these skills over to their personal relationships with others.

"Horses give immediate feedback," Roxanne said. "It's always the same – how the participants interact in life is shown as they work with the horse. Many complain, 'The horse is stubborn. The horse doesn't like me.' Horses do not have these emotions, but are responding to the participants' nonverbal communication."

Help on Four Legs equine activities are designed to develop bonding and build stronger relationships.

"Let's be honest, who doesn't love horses? They are beautiful and slightly dangerous, yet gracefully gentle," said Melissa Watte, a Returning Glory intern and graduate of Nazarene Theological Seminary. "Every avenue of this ministry, from mucking stalls to laughing with a child, requires me to open my heart."

Horses provide teaching support in relational skills such as courage, boundary setting, trust and self-respect.

"I was skeptical about the entire thing because I had never experienced something like it before," said Eddie Garlich, a local youth pastor. "After going the first time, I was blown away how I was able to see (kids) work together and problem solve. The leadership lessons they gained are so worth it."

Garlich worked with Returning Glory to train interns for summer youth programs. The results included enhanced team building and improved motivation.

"Many of the students learn best by not just hearing about something but also by experiencing it hands-on," Garlich said. "The exercises that our students participated in really connected because their attention was captured by these magnificent creatures."



History meets progress as this old farmstead stands in the foreground of the wind farm south of Concordia.

Photo by Kevin Macy





## Land — the cultural harvest

**By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau**

This week marks the 42nd anniversary of what many consider the birth of the modern environmental movement. The first Earth Day celebration began April 22, 1970.

This is also a special week for those farmers and ranchers who are involved with the production of food, fuel and fiber. The original premise of Earth Day was to promote the conservation of our natural resources. It is only fitting

that on this day we showcase the progress of the Kansas farmer and rancher — but is there really any question most people who live on the planet Earth support its survival?

Begging the question — could any cause be more humane?

To help put Earth Day in perspective, this celebration of our planet really began gathering steam at the beginning of the '90s. It was at this time that almost everyone jumped on the bandwagon. It became a very “in” thing to bang the environmental drum.

Back then, I remember Fortune magazine proclaiming for the first time that the environment was a cause worthy of saving. Others shouted from the mountaintops that while motherhood, apple pie, baseball and the flag all may be subject to controversy — saving our planet was beyond debate.

Noble, without question. But isn't there a big difference between the desire for clean air, clean water, clean places to hike and the passion by some

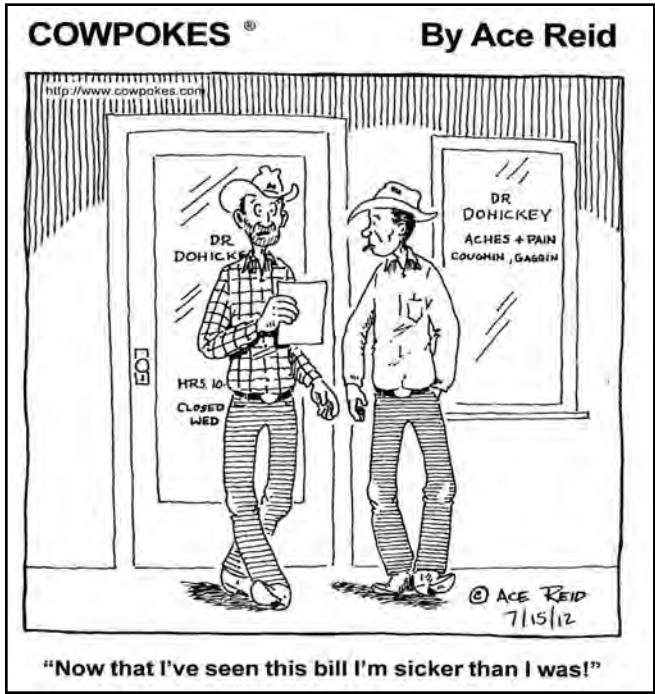
who would overhaul this planet?

The entire concept of Earth Day is so popular because it appeals strongly to the “deep” longings shared by many people. Flash back — now there's a term from the '60s — 30 years and recall the generation who contemplated a world

of natural beauty and harmony.

This same idea is back in vogue today. In this perfect world, people will fully understand the tools they use, and some believe they can provide for themselves without depending on the professionals and specialists.

In this revamped world, life would slow down and be viewed as a whole. This ideology offers a sense of place — of being rooted. Ancient wisdom and grassroots democracy are essential. Quality and equality of life are where it's at. Much is said about ends but little about means. This



My family tells me I have been a bit grumpy lately. At first I denied it, and I admit, rather loudly denied it. I wasn't grumpy, maybe annoyed, maybe testy but definitely not grumpy. Then I admitted it. OK, so the fact that the dogs wouldn't look at me, the cats avoided me and I found myself alone was a clue. Yes, the first thing to do when you have a problem is to admit it. I was grumpy.

Why would a guy with a life as great as mine be grumpy? Well, I do get a little testy around this time of the year. You may wonder how anybody could get grumpy this time of the year, with spring springing into action. That is all part of the problem. Spring has sprung and along with it a growing list of things that need to be done and done right now. The days may be growing longer but the time is getting shorter.

The fences need mending, cows need to be vaccinated, lambs need weaned, crops need to be planted and hay needs to be baled and all need to be done in a timely manner. Most of it needs to be done by tomorrow or before. So I guess I have had a little on my mind. Now, I know this is not a good reason to be grumpy, but I guess I couldn't help myself.

That was all before today. We started planting corn today and my stress level started going down. Sounds kind of wrong, doesn't it? I am not sure if I can explain it but the smell of the newly planted fields and the feel of the earth beneath my feet as I walked across it suddenly put everything into perspective. I guess there is something therapeutically appealing about pouring seed into the planter.

Today, while I watched the tractor and planter roll through the fields, I realized that I am a lucky man. The hills and prairie around me are incredibly beautiful. Newly

burned pastures are transforming from black to a fuzzy green. The trees are in different stages of leafing out. Some are in full foliage and others have a green haze to them. The dogwood, redbud and plum bushes add color to the draws. The creeks are gurgling with water and warm winds carry spring across the landscape.

The farmland is a patchwork of newly tilled fields, last year's brown crop stubble and the lush green growth of wheat fields. The air is filled with calls of birds from bobwhites to the rumbling gobble of turkeys. Blooms of all kinds fill the breezes with a heavy perfume. All of this is almost too much to take in.

That was when I realized just how good I have it. All of my life I wanted to farm and ranch and here I am. My office has no walls, my office chair is the well-worn seat of my pickup and the décor on the walls is incredible. I work with my family each day on land that we have owned for over 100 years. I get to see new calves and lambs born and crops grow. Sure, life is a bit hectic right now, but that is all part of the life I have chosen.

I know we all have those times in our lives where we are stressed and growl and snarl at those around us. I am equally as sure that during those times we should take a step back, inhale deeply and think about our lives. We need to take stock in all the good things around us. We need to count the many blessings in our lives.

Yes, I am a blessed man and certainly should not be grumpy. After all, I live in the greatest nation on this earth, I have the freedom to pursue the life of my choice and I get to help feed the world. More important than all of that, I have a family who loves me no matter how grumpy I might get.



Several weeks ago a fellow writer-friend asked me a question that made my blood run cold. “What if one of your children becomes a columnist?” she innocently queried.

You see, years before Prairie Ponderings, I started writing a column called Homefires when my kids were ages seven, six, three and four months. It simply chronicled life in our house with a little creative license thrown in for good measure. Try explaining creative license to a child sometime. “It's not lying, it's simply making the story more interesting and you are NEVER, EVER, EVER to do it with me.”

People often commented that they thought I was peering into their windows for my writing material because they were going through the exact same things. Really, don't all of us who get married, bear and raise children have many of the same experiences?

It's true, almost everything my kids did or even thought of doing ended up in print. Since reading a newspaper is seldom on a child's list of priorities, they usually found out what I'd written about them from the lunch ladies at school or a friend's parent. All in all, they were pretty good sports about it and I tried to never write anything too humiliating.

My husband has also provided plenty of material for me over the years and is generally fairly understanding about it — although for a while he threatened to start his own column called, “Out of the Ashes of Homefires.” He always said that as long as I made as much fun of myself as I did of him, it was fine. So I had to make up all this stuff about not being a very good housekeeper, being coordinationaly challenged, not a very good driver and killing multiple vacuum cleaners just to placate him. The truth is, well, okay... the truth is I'm not the world's best housekeeper, I've tripped over everything from sheep dogs to dust bunnies, my driving skills would scare the wits out of a seasoned Marine and I've killed twelve vacuum cleaners in thirty years of marriage.

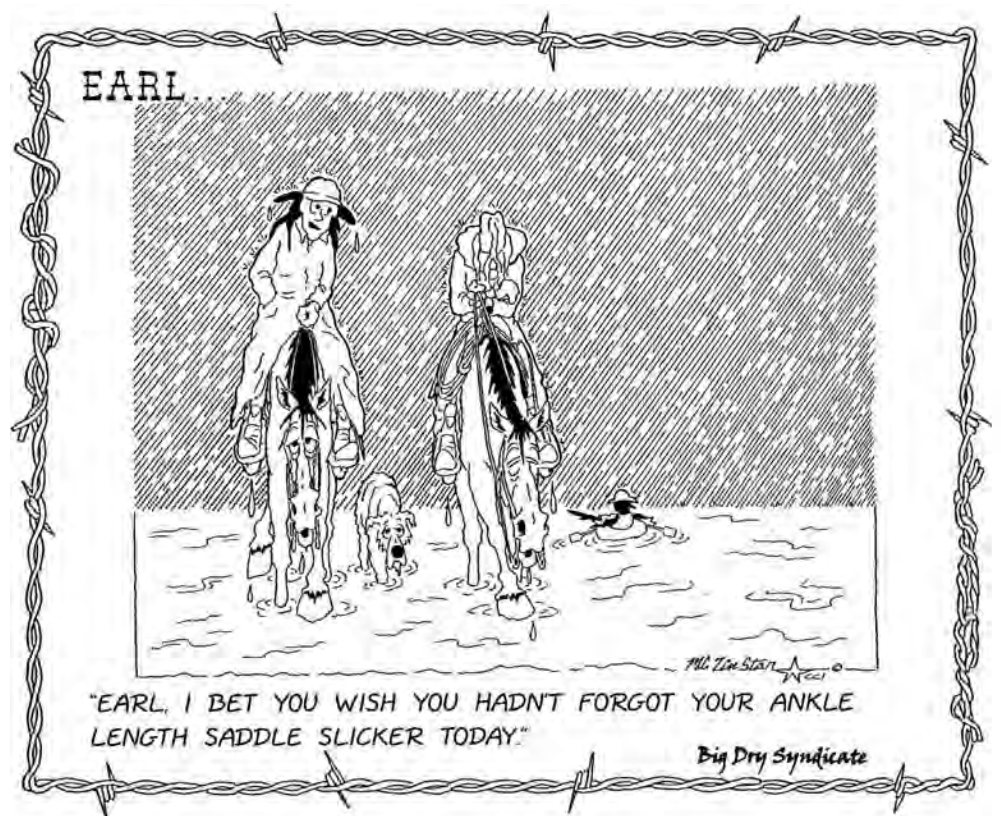
So back to the original question — what if one of my children becomes a columnist?

I'd like to believe they would write about what a loving, supportive mother they had, one who hauled hay bales to the fair in the trunk of her car, endured harsh weather conditions to watch sporting events and who never really blamed them for all the miniscule plastic farm animals that contributed to the death of at least two of the vacuum cleaners.

But given that they are comprised of my DNA, the reality is they would probably write about how I once slipped and fell down the same hill twice in one trip to the bleachers, pulled over an antique gas pump when I forgot to detach the nozzle from my car and carelessly vacuumed up their prize-winning pig that they were getting ready to take to their imaginary fair. I shudder to even think about it.

Yes, you know what they say, all is fair in love, war and column writing.

But please God, grant me this simple request: don't let one of them become a columnist.



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Editor — Donna Sullivan  
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —  
Steve Reichert • steve@agpress.com  
agpress2@agpress.com

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ideology speaks poetically about much — plainly about little.

So what happens after Earth Day passes?

Most folks go about their daily lives and forget about Earth Day. Some will focus on small things like recycling or changing their shopping habits. Some fringe environmentalists may be forced to rethink their radical positions of imminent apocalypse.

Protecting and caring for this old world we call home is often a struggle. Like each day's sunrise and sunset, we often take it for granted. Conservation of our planet can be a challenge because some regard the land as a private commodity.

Others, including farmers, ranchers and those who make their living from the land, view this planet as a community to which they belong. They love, respect and care for the land. They adhere to an ethic, which enlarges the boundaries of their community to include soils, waters, plants and animals. Collectively — the land.

There is no other way for the land to survive the impact of modern man. We must always remember that while our land yields fruits, vegetables and grains, it also yields a cultural harvest — one we as inhabitants all share and must nurture.

We must ensure our educational and economic systems are headed toward, rather than away from, an increased consciousness of the land.

Today only a handful of people make their living from the land. Today many middlemen, countless machines and sophisticated technology separate man from the land. Many have no vital relation to the land. For them, it is generally thought of as, "that space between cities on which crops and grass grow, or cattle graze."

Let's remember throughout the year, not only on Earth Day, that land is used right when it tends to preserve the integrity, stability and beauty of the living community. It is used wrong when it tends to be otherwise.

We can never throw away or limit the tools which have provided so much for so many. Let's remember throughout the year our commitment to the successful and wise use of our life-giving land. Let's remember that we have not outgrown the land.

*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.*

# New law gives local control to conserve and extend state water

Surrounded by Colby Community College students, Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback held a ceremonial signing of a bill designed to conserve the state's water supply and extend the life of the Ogallala Aquifer.

Senate Bill 310 establishes a process through groundwater management districts (GMDs) that allows local communities of producers to collectively decide their future by initiating the implementation of conservation plans that meet their local goals.

Brownback encouraged GMDs to begin identifying places where "local enhanced management areas" (LEMAs) may be a good fit.

"We must conserve our water so we can extend the useful life of the Ogallala Aquifer," Brownback said. "This tool allows Kansans to join together and offer up ideas that work on the local level. It allows them to work together on behalf of their children and grandchildren to provide solutions that will save water for the next generation."

Kansas Water Office director Tracy Streeter, Groundwater Management District Four manager Wayne Bossert, Kansas Department of Agriculture Division of Water Resources chief engineer Dave Bar-

field as well as legislators and stakeholder groups joined the Governor for the bill signing.

"The Local Enhanced Management Areas is an option that Kansans asked for and we already have a Groundwater Management District moving forward with a LEMA proposal," Kansas Department of Agriculture Division of Water

Resources chief engineer David Barfield said.

Work on reforming the state's water laws began a year ago when the Brownback administration started planning the Ogallala Aquifer Water Summit. Hundreds of Kansans concerned about the future of the state's water supply and the future of their children and grandchildren attended that sum-

mit in Colby. From there, the Ogallala Aquifer Advisory Committee reviewed short and long term water goals. Then the Kansas Water Authority developed the water reform legislative agenda presented to the Kansas Legislature for its consideration.

"Agriculture is key to the economic vitality of Kansas,

*Continued on page 16*

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## Kansas Soybeans — Soyfoods For Health

National Soyfoods Month is a great opportunity to recognize Kansas soybean producers and the many great-tasting and healthy foods they provide for consumers. Soy is a complete protein and soyfoods are rich in vitamins and minerals including folate and potassium. Traditional soyfoods contain isoflavones and some soyfoods are also good sources of fiber.

Heart health, breast cancer, prostate cancer, osteoporosis, menopause and allergies are just some of the reasons "why" to include soy foods in a healthy diet. Two to three servings of soyfoods are recommended each day. Consumers can choose from a wide variety of available soyfoods such as original, chocolate or vanilla soy milk, canned yellow or black soybeans, edamame, soynuts, tofu and many others.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration and American Heart Association support the heart-healthy attributes of soyfoods and recommend 25 grams of soy protein per day. Soy foods are high in protein and are cholesterol-free, low in saturated fat and high in polyunsaturated fats. Soy protein is one of the few plant-based complete proteins. It contains all of the essential amino acids and is

a great high-quality protein choice.

This year during April National Soyfoods Month consumers may also receive a free copy of the 226-page cookbook "Put a Little Soy in your Life." Mail three food ingredient labels with your name and address to: Free Cookbook, Kansas Soybean Commission, 1000 SW Red Oaks Place, Topeka, KS 66615-1241. Each ingredient label must contain a soy ingredient. Requests must be postmarked by April 30, 2012.

"Beef Salad with Ginger Soy Dressing" is a delicious flavorful recipe containing only 420 calories per serving. This recipe features three soy ingredients (vegetable oil, soy sauce, edamame) combined with the flat iron steak. With 98 percent of the soybean meal use in the United States for livestock and poultry feeds, this recipe is perfect to highlight the soyfoods industry during April National Soyfoods Month!

For more information on including soy in your diet and to receive a free copy of the 2012 Soyfoods Guide contact the Kansas Soybean Commission, 1000 SW Red Oaks Place, Topeka, KS 66615-1241 or call 877-KS-SOYBEAN (877-577-6923). Visit [www.kansassoybeans.org](http://www.kansassoybeans.org) for more recipes and information.

### BEEF SALAD WITH GINGER SOY DRESSING

Ginger Soy Dressing:  
1/2 cup soybean/vegetable oil  
1/4 cup rice vinegar  
1/4 cup water  
2 tablespoons reduced sodium soy sauce  
1/4 cup fresh green onion, chopped  
1 1/2 teaspoons fresh ginger, minced

Place all dressing ingredients in food processor or blender. Process until smooth; cover & refrigerate.

Beef Salad:  
8 cups baby salad greens  
1 cup shredded carrots  
1 cup frozen edamame, shelled, cooked according to package directions  
1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved  
1 pound flat iron or flank steak, grilled & sliced  
1/2 cup Ginger Soy Dressing (recipe above), divided  
Fill your plate with colorful veggies and greens, topped with lean slice beef. Add a gingery soy dressing and this delicious salad will become a family favorite. Serves 4.

Nutrition per serving:  
420 calories, 37g protein, 13g carbohydrate, 5g fiber, 24g fat, 5g sat. fat, 0g trans fat, 55mg cholesterol, 290mg sodium.

Source: 2012 Soyfoods Guide.



## You're in the country when . . .

By Lou Ann Thomas

When some friends came to visit recently I was reminded of how different living in the country feels to those who live in cities. My friends' first words after crawling out of their vehicle was, "Are you hiding from the law, or something?"

Now I don't live that far out in the boonies, but to my friends, who live in the city, any stretch of dirt road means those who live along it are surviving in the wild isolation of "the sticks".

So how do you know if you live in the country?

Well, if people come to visit and they say things like "Wow! I can't believe I found you,"

then you probably live in the country.

If you see a bandanna and think "neckwear", you live in the country. And if the jingle in your pocket is from bolts, nuts and washers rather than quarters, dimes and nickels, then you are in the country.

The country is a place where a discussion about the weather is not small talk, but is considered all business and if you know what the weather is doing because you can see it coming, you are in the country. If you wave at familiar vehicles even though you have no idea

who is driving them and a trip to the grocery store includes a list and at least a quarter tank of gas you are living in the country. If you don't have to look up to see the sky and your commute to work includes regular sightings of hawks, geese and an occasional coyote, you are blessed to live in the country.

You live in the country if you plant your garden with six rows of everything – two for yourself, two for your neighbors and two for the wild things. You're in the country if you mark time by sunrises, sunsets, full moons and seasons rather than putting too much stock in clocks and calendars.

And bless us all who do live in the country, because we feed, serve, provide and remind everyone else of the peaceful good life that exists out here in the boonies!

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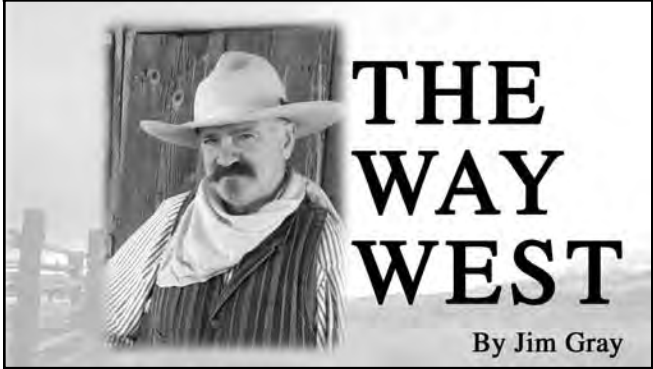
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## Tragic Night in Anthony, Kansas

By 1886, the Kansas frontier was nearly a thing of the past. Frontier towns turned to farm and family as the future of their communities. But the transition could still turn ugly when emotions took the place of reason. In the spring of 1886, angry Anthony citizens were anxious to get their hands on three brothers, Philip, 27, Henry, 25 and Oliver Weaver, 23. The Weavers had severely beaten Adelbert Shearer at a dance in the small neighboring community of Danville the evening of February 22. Unfortunately, they punctuated their displeasure with Shearer by firing four bullets to his body. Shearer reportedly lay near death for weeks but rallied steadily as the trial drew near. He was said to be much improved and thought

to be recovering. The Weavers had been held at Wellington for their own safety. However, the hearing set for April 15, 1886, forced Harper County Sheriff I. P. Couch to bring the suspects back to Anthony on April 12. Court proceedings continued through April 19th and were set to resume the following day.

In the meantime, word was quietly spread through Anthony that Shearer had taken a bad turn and was in critical condition. Those passing the news were careful not to leak the information to Sheriff Couch or his deputies. Couch was in the habit of boarding prisoners in his home. He considered the Weavers model prisoners and described them as always willing to obey his slightest command. Couch

was not oblivious to potential vigilante action. He advised the Weavers to sleep in their clothes as there would be no time to dress in case of emergency. Sheriff Couch and his wife retired to their room late in the evening while Deputy King sat up in a chair, his pistol at his side. Just after midnight, Monday, May 19, a large group of mounted men rode to the Sheriff's house. Deputy King took the prisoners out the back door. The men darted across two back lots and into the partially constructed new school building. Vigilantes caught sight of them and shots were fired. The hasty retreat left the sheriff unable to protect his prisoners. He was soon taken by the crowd with an order to "Throw up your hands." One hand went up but the other held a pistol behind his back. With a shotgun leveled at his chest Sheriff Couch dropped the pistol and was marched to the front of the crowd. Believing that the prisoners were hiding in the basement, the masked men began to fire through the lower windows. Couch called out "Do you wish to kill my deputy?" The firing stopped just long enough for Deputy King to step from the building, minus his pistol. King claimed the Weavers had relieved him of

his weapon, but many in the crowd were certain he had offered it to the Weavers for self-protection. The Weavers' mother, Mrs. Nancy Weaver, and Oliver Weaver's wife, Rebecca, were in town for the trial. Nancy was actually dragged to the school building and forced to witness the gruesome proceedings as she cried and screamed for mercy. The Weavers quickly ran out of ammunition as the vigilantes poured a reported two hundred shots into the Weavers' hiding place. Growing impatient, the masked men stormed the basement and dragged two of the young men into the open.

Rebecca Weaver arrived but could do little but join her mother-in-law "in heart-

rending moans of sorrow" as the vigilantes continued their lust for vengeance. Oliver fought like a "cornered animal." Tiring of the fight the vigilantes shot him and left him for dead. Brothers Henry and Philip were dragged onto the partially finished schoolhouse floor where ropes were thrown over the joists of the second floor. Ropes were placed about the necks of the frantic young men. Each was hauled into the air, dancing before the executioners. Suddenly the air filled with fire and smoke as the hanging bodies were riddled with bullets. The young men's bodies were lowered, only to be raised once more for a second volley of shots. Satisfied, the vigilantes

dropped the bloody forms of Henry and Philip Weaver to the floor.

Oliver was discovered to be breathing and hauled from the basement to receive the same treatment as his brothers. In the days to come Adelbert Shearer's health continued to improve. He eventually recovered from his wounds. But not before vengeance had been quenched one tragic night on The Way West.

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

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| <b>Audiology</b><br>Date: 1, 8, 15, 22<br>Dr. Kevin Ruggie<br>Manhattan, KS  | <b>Ear, Nose &amp; Throat</b><br>Date: 8, 22<br>Dr. Benjamin Pease<br>Manhattan, KS          | <b>Ophthalmology</b><br>Date: 18, June 1<br>Dr. Vincent Sutton<br>Lincoln, NE    | <b>General Surgery</b><br>Daily M-F<br>Dr. Fernando Ugarte, Surgeon<br>Call for appointment 562-2517<br>For emergency 562-2311  |
| <b>Cardiology - NHI</b><br>Date: 2<br>Dr. Steven Martin<br>Date: 10, 16<br>Dr. Kaliprasad Ayala<br>Date: 24, 30<br>Dr. Rebecca Rundlett<br>Nebraska Heart Institute<br>Lincoln, NE | <b>Gynecology</b><br>No clinic this month.<br>Dr. Amanda McKinney<br>Lincoln, NE             | <b>Ophthalmology (Retina)</b><br>Date: 25<br>Dr. David Pan<br>Lincoln, NE        | <b>Urology</b><br>Date: 1, 15<br>Dr. John Devine<br>Manhattan, KS   |
| <b>Cardiology Surgery</b><br>Date: 8<br>Dr. Richard Thompson<br>BryanLGH Heart Institute<br>Lincoln, NE  | <b>Nephrology</b><br>Date: 22<br>Dr. Fadi Bedros<br>Manhattan, KS                            | <b>Orthopedics</b><br>Date: 7, 14, 21<br>Dr. Keith Lawson<br>Lincoln, NE         | <b>Bone Density</b><br>Daily: M-F   |
| <b>Cardiology Surgery</b><br>Date: 1<br>Dr. Steve Tyndall<br>Nebraska Heart Institute<br>Lincoln, NE   | <b>Neurology</b><br>Date: 9 - Dr. Fatma Radhi<br>Date: 24 - Dr. Nanda Kumar<br>Manhattan, KS | <b>Physical Therapy</b><br>Crist & Pieschl<br>By appointment only<br>South Plaza | <b>Nuclear Stress</b><br>Date: 3, 7, 9, 11, 14, 17, 21, 23, 25, 31  |
| <b>Cardiology - Bryan/LGH</b><br>Date: 7, 21<br>Dr. Scott Coatsworth<br>Date: 3, 29<br>Dr. Mathue Baker<br>BryanLGH Heart Institute<br>Lincoln, NE                                 | <b>Occupational Therapy</b><br>By referral only<br>Colette Ottens, OTR<br>South Plaza        | <b>Podiatry</b><br>Date: 3<br>Dr. Fred James<br>Lincoln, NE                      | <b>CT Scans:</b> M-F<br><b>Sonograms:</b> M-F<br><b>Echocardiograms:</b> M-F<br><b>Mammograms:</b> M-F<br><b>MRI:</b> Tuesday/Friday<br><b>CVE:</b> Monday/Thursday<br><b>EEG's:</b> By appointment |
|  | <b>Oncology</b><br>Date: 11<br>Dr. Alan Berg<br>Lincoln, NE                                  | <b>Pulmonology</b><br>Date: 1<br>Dr. Steven Short<br>Manhattan, KS               | <b>CMH Outpatient Clinic</b><br>(785) 562-2314  |
|  | <b>Ophthalmology Surgery</b><br>Date: 17, 31<br>Dr. Vincent Sutton<br>Lincoln, NE            | <b>Speech Therapy</b><br>By referral only<br>Joan McKinley<br>South Plaza        | <b>Visit our web site at</b><br><a href="http://www.cmhcare.org">www.cmhcare.org</a>  |

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May 17 - Grief Support Group for Loss of Child: 7:00-8:00 PM - CPC lower level  
May 28 - Clinic closed for Memorial Day

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# Farm families find value in planning for the future

By John Forshee,  
Director, River Valley  
Extension District

"We need to start now." "We need to bring more family members into the discussion." "With what we learned today we plan to discuss our hopes, desires, wishes, and dreams and develop a written succession plan to make that happen." These were just a sampling of the comments heard from participants of the recent Planning for the Future Conference conducted by the K-State Research and Extension River Valley District.

Over 180 farm family members, Extension staff, legal and financial advisors and bankers gathered recently on the campus of Cloud County Community College to learn about and discuss the wide variety of issues that affect the success of farm succession planning.

"There are many issues which confront family members in working through this transition in a reasonable and expedient manner without disturbing the daily operation of the farm business. These succession issues must eventually be discussed by all the family members involved and resolved to everyone's agreement to allow for a successful transition of ownership to the next generation," says Ron Hanson, University of Nebraska-



Dr. Ron Hanson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln discusses "What if the What if Really Happens" when farm families find themselves in unforeseen circumstances during the Planning for the Future Conference.

Courtesy photo

Lincoln specialist on farm transition. Hanson was one of several speakers for the day that focused on beginning the process of Planning For The Future of Passing Down the Family Farm or Agribusiness. Hanson discussed many of the issues that farm families face during his keynote address and his three

breakout sessions.

Roger McEowen, Director for the Center for Ag Law and Taxation at Iowa State University addressed many of the technical issues revolving around estate taxes and the basics of

wills and trusts. McEowen, keyed the morning and offered two breakout sessions during the afternoon as well.

Communication was the basis of the presentation by Charlotte Shoup-Olsen, KSRE Extension Specialist. Shoup-Olsen addressed ways to improve family communication while minimizing stress and conflict through her FamilyTALK presentation.

Keven Herbel, the director of the Kansas Farm Management Association, shared the following challenges that farm families must overcome during his afternoon breakout session: Communication, Developing shared purpose and direction, Consensus of objectives and goals, Decision and Legal Structures, Economic realities, Growth and improvement where needed, and Communication.

During the conference the group had the option to learn about a couple of succession planning options that are not often thought about. Cade Rensink and Calvin Adams from the Kansas Ranch Institute looked at how internships and mentoring can be used to develop the next generation of ranchers. Gordon Dowell from the KSU Foundation addressed the potential benefits of charitable giving.

The conference was conducted by K-State Research and Extension's River Valley Extension District, hosted by Cloud County Community College, and sponsored by Central National Bank and Central National Wealth and Trust Management Services; Citizens National Bank Trust Department; American Ag Credit; Peoples Exchange Bank; and United Bank & Trust.

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AUCTION LOCATION: 6 miles East of Manhattan, Kansas on Highway 24 or 6 miles West of Wamego, Kansas on Highway 24, south side of road.



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Frontier Farm Credit hosted a ceremony to culminate almost a decade of facilities planning.

The Manhattan-based agricultural financial services provider broke ground Wed., Apr. 18, 2012, for the new administrative headquarters at the corner of Kimball Ave. and Vanesta Drive. More than 85 people participated in the event.

“We are pleased to be on this site today to begin the construction of our new administrative building,” said Doug Hofbauer, President/CEO, Frontier Farm Credit. “Since the formation of Frontier Farm Credit more than 12 years ago we’ve grown to over a \$1.4 billion asset company employing 130 staff, serving our customers with loan and related services including crop insurance, tax, records and accounting, and appraisal services. We are a growing company be-

Continued on page 13



Frontier Farm Credit President/CEO Doug Hofbauer shares information about the new administrative headquarters to be built in Manhattan. Hofbauer is joined by Rick Wise, The Clark Enersen Partners.



Frontier Farm Credit Staff and Directors are joined by representatives of Mar Lan Construction, Clark Enersen Partners, Grand Mere Development, CoBank and local dignitaries to break ground for the Administrative Headquarters in Manhattan. Pictures are, from left: Frontier Farm Credit Directors indicated by hometown: Mark Wulfkuhle (Berryton); Jim Feldkamp (Centralia); Gerald Gerstner (Frankfort), Alan Hess (Alma); Clair Niles (Ottawa); Bill Fleming (Lawrence); Burl Peckman, Vice Chair (Paola); Travis Ball, CoBank; Mary Vanier, Grand Mere Development; Dave Lewis, Riley County Commissioner; Lyle Butler, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; Gale Lantis, Mar Lan Construction; Rick Wise, The Clark Enersen Partners; Doug Hofbauer, President/CEO, Frontier Farm Credit; Bill Miller, Chair (Council Grove); Dave Pracht (Westphalia); Don Wissman (Manhattan); Jennifer Gehrt (Alma); Steve Powers (Chanute); Larry Hoobler (Manhattan); and Ron Dunbar (Princeton).



Kansas FFA State Vice President Lexi Wingerson invited the crowd to applaud as the first shovels of soil were turned. With the command of “turn that soil” by Kansas FFA State Secretary Kurt Lockwood, 21 shovels moved the first earth on the building site.



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SC FFA District FFA winners from Marion County were, from left: Brian Burhoop, Nick Meyer and Karl Riffel.

## Marion County FFA members earn district awards

Three Marion County FFA members were tapped as the top of the SC FFA District in ceremonies held April 16 at Ark City High School. Brian Burhoop, Centre FFA earned district Star Farmer and will advance to state-wide competition. Nick Meyer, Marion FFA was named Star Green-

hand in Production and Karl Riffel, Centre FFA was named Star Greenhand in Placement. The greenhand awards are the given to the top sophomore students for achievement with their supervised agriculture experience and are evaluated on their financial record books.

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## Results announced for 10th annual Gold Bullion Sale

The 10th annual Gold Bullion Bull Sale was held March 19 in Wamego with Garren Walrod as auctioneer. Sale manager Ralph Brooks reported that cattle were sold to five different states with Kansas buyers Mark LaBarge, Rob Murphy and Sam Hands of Triangle H Ranch being the volume buyers on the day.

Sold were 37 PB yearling bulls averaging \$3500; 20

Sim-Angus yearling bulls averaging \$3950 and four fall PB bulls that averaged \$3550.

High selling lots were: \$8500, Dikeman Yardley 11Y PB by GW Lucky Dice, sold to Aaron Borrer, Torreon, Ore.

\$8250, Diamond D SB-11G 7Y PB by Dikeman Sure Bet, sold to Mike Mallett, Lampasses, Texas.

\$7250, Dikeman Yonah

6Y PB by RC Club King, sold to Mill Brae Angus Ranch, Maple Hill.

\$6250, Brooks Ranger Sim-Angus by Hooks Titus, sold to Tom Hall, Beloit.

\$5500, Dikeman Yamin 16Y Sim-Angus by SAF Connection, sold to Francis Drouhard, Dannville.

\$5250 Brooks Power Cat Sim-Angus by Brooks Too Black, sold to Jim Neis, Eudora.

\$5250 Brooks Royal Sim-Angus by Hooks Titus, sold to Wayne Krug, Russell.

\$5250 Brooks Pirate Sim-Angus by SAV Final Answer, sold to Don Krug, Russell.

\$5000 Brooks Rocky Sim-Angus by Hooks Titus, sold to Kirk Peverly, Geneseo.

\$5000 Brooks Sure Bet PB by Dikeman Sure Bet, sold to Randy Hollaway, Narka.

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## Familiar or loaded words

By Steve Suther

By its simplest definition, a cliché is something you have heard before. Writers are taught to avoid using them unless it is with a twist or to “shine new light on” something previously unexplored or even imagined.

That takes a lot of work and besides, there are reasons to use a few clichés. Just so they don’t devolve into buzz words meant only to trip emotional triggers. It goes without saying that you should know your cow herd like a well-worn phrase. Not to mention your bull battery, health program and weaning plan.

Sometimes it’s just more effective to refer to ideas with familiar phrases rather

than reinventing the proverbial wheel.

We say “aim high” rather than pointing out that every cow herd is moving in some genetic direction, toward either better or lower quality beef, and it pays to aim high. Raising cattle with no goals is just going through the motions.

We talk about “adding value” to reference the predictable genetics in using registered bulls, individual ID, vaccinations and pre-conditioning as you wean. “Partnering in retained ownership” is just a way to bring up the possible risk sharing you can get into with a feeding partner as calves are finished and value realized. The ideas we bring up often include

the goal of doing business so that you can profit as well as the next partner in the food chain, and we may even call it “win-win.” Just because you know these concepts does not make them stale from excessive familiarity. On the other hand, people also use clichés to push our buttons, out of spite or to put down ideas that work against their opinions. Buzz words exist to hide or confuse the truth. That’s how we get phrases like “pink slime,” or when we hear “factory” applied to family farms, when people would rather act as a mob than communicate.

Cliché is a lot like conventional wisdom: what we know, what rings true. But do we really know if these things are true, or just legendary?

There’s the black-hided herd of unknown genetics that finally gets feedlot and carcass data and it shows an average daily gain (ADG) better than 4 pounds and

70% qualifying for a premium brand. Then there’s the other side of that coin with a 2.8-lb. ADG and 30% discounts. The truth is probably somewhere in between.

Just like in those stories about crossbreeding on the one hand (“free lunch”) and straightbreeding (ignorant of the above) on the other. The truth is somewhere in between. Across-breed expected progeny differences (EPDs) can help compare bulls from different breeds, but they can’t change the fact that calves may favor one parent or the other. DNA-marker-assisted selection has been held up as anything from a not-yet-ready tool to a silver bullet for the beef industry. Time out: we’ve heard a long list of things that are “not a silver bullet,” so we should think about what a silver bullet IS: mythologically, it’s what can kill a werewolf. In modern usage, it’s a hypothetical cure-all. DNA testing in cattle should not

be called a silver bullet.

But it can tell you more about your herd than any other tool outside of detailed individual records that extend through the feedlot and packing house.

You can’t improve what you don’t measure. Call it a truth or a cliché, but it is

both. Your bottom line depends on measuring and then acting on the knowledge.

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**HORSE PROPERTY AUCTION**  
**TUESDAY, MAY 1 — 6:30 PM**  
LOCATION: On Site - 10430 Bechtel Road  
ST. GEORGE, KANSAS



**LEGAL OR TRACT DESCRIPTION:** S25, T09, R08, ACRES 10.07, BEG NW COR NE4 TH E331.5' S131 8.51' W332.17 N1317.25' TO POB LESS ROW

**DESCRIPTION:** You and your horses are going to love it here! Located between Wamego and Manhattan is this fantastic 10+ acre horse property. It has a large 4 bedroom and 2 bath, 2 car garage home on a fully finished, walk-out basement. The barn has a poured floor, 5 horse stalls and a tack room. The pasture grazing makes for happy healthy horses. One of the most beautiful views in Pottawatomie County.

To view property call Ron Hinrichsen 785-770-0222

**TERMS:** Real estate sales “AS-IS WHERE-IS”. 10% Non-refundable down money is required day of sale with a bank letter of approved financing or ability to purchase. Must be able to close by June 1, 2012 (no sooner). No contingencies accepted. Cash or check only, no credit cards accepted. All Announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials.

**SELLER: JEANNE M. O’NEAL**

 Ron Hinrichsen, Auctioneer/Owner,  
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[www.kscrossroads.com](http://www.kscrossroads.com)  
**CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE & AUCTION, LLC**  
406 Lincoln, Wamego, KS • Terri Hollenbeck, Owner/Broker

**AUCTION**  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 — 10:00 AM**  
1400 Kansas Ave. — KANSAS CITY, KS 66105  
(Exit Kansas Ave North on 14th St.)  
Formerly d/b/a Vanum Construction Co. Inc. (5) Bobcat Skidloaders, Attachments, pallet forks, tooth bucket, tiller, growers tracks, 2006 Ford F350XL Super Duty 9' steel fltbd trl tow pkg, (10) Mobile office trailers, (3) Containers, Nikon AX2S automatic 360 degree level, Spectra Precision SP constructor 57114513 laser level, TDS pocket pc, Tripod, Story poles, Gas powered 8' screed w/Honda GX25 mtr, Concrete saws/ floats/trowel.saws, Multiquip water trash pump, Multiquip Mikasa plate compactor, DeWalt 3750 psi power washer, Scaffolding, 5,000 lb pallet jack, Concrete forms, 200 gal poly water tank, Misc bldg materials, Office furniture & electronics.  
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**REAL ESTATE AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, MAY 12 — 10:00 AM**

Auction & Property Location: 221 Market Street  
**WHEATON, KANSAS**



**REAL ESTATE:**  
221 Market St.,  
Wheaton Kansas  
(Lots 1-4 & South 50' of abandoned Rail Road Right of Way of said lots, Block 11)

**DESCRIPTION:** Real Estate consists of house and detached garage on a spacious, desirable lot in the quiet town of Wheaton Kansas. Home is a fixer upper project. Home has not been occupied for approximately 4 years. Property has potential. Built approximately 1920, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1542 sq. feet and central heat & air. Lot size 190' X 188'.

**TERMS:** 15% down day of auction. Balance due at closing on or before June 22, 2012. Possession at closing. Title insurance and Escrow cost will be split 50/50 No Survey will be provided by sellers. 2012 taxes split 50/50 using 2011 taxes.

**NOTE:** Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co. is acting as an agent for the Sellers and not as an agent for the buyer. Property is selling in its present existing condition. Make all inspections and inquiries before auction. Sale is not contingent upon buyer financing. Information obtained from sources deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Announcements made day of sale take precedence. Not responsible for accidents.

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Auction By: **JOE HORIGAN REALTY & AUCTION CO.**  
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Grass & Grain, a farmers’ newsweekly, has been published in Manhattan, Kansas for nearly 60 years. The G&G community looks to the Tuesday publication for timely, accurate information.





## On The War Path

The Lakota Sioux Nation joined forces with other military veterans in a mounted demonstration against the U.S. government. They are attempting to prevent the closure of the Veterans Hospital in Hot Springs, South Dakota. On February 25, 2012, Native Americans joined forces with other veterans and staged an impressive parade on the streets of Hot Springs, South Dakota. Braves were seen applying war paint in preparation for the march to the steps of the VA hospital in protest of the proposed closure of their health care facility.

Many braves wore war paint and gathered on foot and horseback to show their displeasure of the proposed closing of their health care facility. An organized demonstration was planned and executed with the same skill and determination the Sioux displayed when they attacked and annihilated General Custer's Seventh Cavalry in 1876.

Indigenous people have long venerated Hot Springs (Wiwilakahto in the Lakota language) as a sacred healing site. This is borne out by the ferocious 1869 battle between Lakota Sioux and Cheyenne warriors for possession of the source of healing waters adjacent to Battle Mountain. According to my brother, who is the

chairman of the Native American Committee to save the VA hospital, the Cheyenne were the first people to use the hot springs for the healing powers of the warm waters. Legend has it that the Cheyenne camped by the springs. An older woman who was injured plastered red mud from the hot springs on her legs. She began smiling when she felt the healing effects of the warm water and mud. She asked for more and became the first person to discover the healing powers of the sacred waters.

A Sioux hunting party hunting buffalo not far from the hot springs near Buffalo Gap came upon the hot springs and were delighted with the warm water and called it Minne Kata, meaning warm water. They camped by the springs. When the Cheyenne people returned to their healing waters with sick people, they found the Sioux camped near the springs. They were outraged that intruders had set up camp near their waters. A battle ensued and the Cheyenne retreated. The Sioux treated their wounds with the red soil and spring water and held a victory dance.

The Cheyenne returned and attacked the Sioux again. After a fierce battle, the Cheyenne realized they

might have to share the hot springs. The Sioux called a conference with the Cheyenne and smoked a pipe with red willow bark called Can Sa Sa. In sign language, an older statesman asked that they declare a truce. He asked that the springs come under a perpetual flag of peace for all people to benefit from the healing powers of the hot springs. The tribal councils agreed to make the springs a forever place of peace. Since the fight at Battle Mountain, the Lakota Sioux and Northern Cheyenne tribes have shared the healing springs.

Hot Springs sits in the middle of the Black Hills, a place that has for centuries had deep religious significance to Native Americans. The VA hospital has a sweat lodge where Indians can go to pray and attempt to rid their bodies of disease and demons as they once did in the area of the sacred waters. Over the decades since 1907, the VA Health Center and the surrounding community have achieved renown for the welcoming, nurturing spirit they extend to the many thousands of veterans, including Native American akichita, who've come to be

healed atop the mountain.

This proposed closure has prompted the Vets committee on the Pine Ridge Reservation to call for a vet's convention in April, 2012, to organize and let their voices be heard in Washington, D.C. They will call on senators and representatives on the Veterans committee, Indian Affairs, and Dept. of Interior, especially Sens. John McCain and Inouye. They will, as a sovereign nation, have their Chairman and special delegation go to Washington, just as nations from other countries send their ambassadors.

There are seven reservations in South Dakota. They have all joined forces to protest the closure of the Hot Springs Veterans Hospital. For over 100 years the Battle Mountain healing site at the Veterans Hospital has been a tradition for the veterans of the tribes of South Dakota and other non-native veterans. The Lakota Sioux and Cheyenne veterans are making their voices heard and joining the fight to preserve the government facility that sits on the sacred ground of their healing waters.

Contact Ralph Galeano at [horsemans@horsemanspress.com](mailto:horsemans@horsemanspress.com) or [www.horsemanspress.com](http://www.horsemanspress.com)

# Celebrate Arbor Day April 27

On April 27 communities and individuals will celebrate Arbor Day.

"Celebrating Arbor Day by planting trees contributes to the community in so many ways. Aside from the beauty they provide, trees benefit the environment and save tax dollars through stormwater capture, energy savings from shade and providing desirable public spaces," said Graham Herbst, Nebraska Forest Service's community forestry specialist for eastern Nebraska.

Arbor Day is a perfect time to spend time with family and give back to the community, and there are many ways to take part in the celebration.

"Plant a tree in your home landscape with your children, grandchildren or neighborhood children. Purchase a tree to be planted in a local park or school campus. Volunteer to be part of a local tree-planting effort," said Amy Seiler, western Nebraska community forestry specialist for the Nebraska Forest Service.

If you're unable to plant a tree in your community, take some time and explore your local community forest. Springtime brings many beautiful flowering trees like redbud, magnolia, serviceberry and fruit trees.

Trees are also a great way to commemorate special events or to honor the memory of loved ones.

When properly planted and cared for, trees live for many years and significantly reduce energy costs, beautify the landscape, attract wildlife and improve the environment, making them the perfect long-term investment.

"All of these opportunities allow you to spend time with family or friends and continue the legacy of tree planting," said Seiler.

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 28 — 10:00 AM**

Located at Beatty & Wischropp Auction Facility,  
Hwy. 31 east of OSAGE CITY, KS

(just around the corner, east of Casey's General Store on Hwy. 31)

### GUNS sell first at 10 AM

Winchester 190 - 22 rifle w/scope; Remington 870 16 ga. pump; H&R hammer type single shot, 28 ga., pat. dates 1900-1901; Colt Police Positive 32 pistol, old; H&R 38 pistol, break open, worn; Springfield 45-70 stock only, rough; some ammo; 2 leather holsters.

Mahogany dining table & buffet; antique high back sink & cabinet; antique cuckoo clock, 1950s; Curricco modern oak cabinet; collection of red glass; several ceramic pieces; 70+ Delft blue denim figurines; 26+ Hummel saucer plates, '70s-'95; 4 Hummel Anniv. plates, 1985; 3 pictures & frames, thought to be 1850s from

Catholic Church in Hungary; antique 3 burner kerosene cook stove; 45+ Royal Copenhagen & Bayreuth plates; Tyco Little Train set HO, 60 yrs old; 2 antique wooden baskets; collection of corn husking hooks & pegs; 5 rope fence stretchers; antique pendulum wall clock, 44x15 in.; Miller AEAD-200LE portable welder; Milwaukee HD Hole Hawg drill; Milwaukee Screw Shooter; Stanley & Altro coil nailers; CP 1 in. industrial impact, NIB; Pittsburg 1 in. impact set, NIB; Milwaukee 3/8" hammer drill; 3 Stihl chain saws; 3 air compressor; Home-lite & Power Pack portable generators; BMB 6 ft. rotary mower, 3 pt.

MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS. Note: Great selection from two local sellers. Lots of Glass, Tools, Antiques, Farm, etc. TWO RINGS. INSPECTION: Friday, April 27, 5-7 PM

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# AUCTION

**SUNDAY, APRIL 29 — 10:00 AM**

Location: 207 W. 1st Street — ENTERPRISE, KS

SHOP TOOLS, NEW STOCK ITEMS & PARTS,  
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See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings!

To view photos go to [ksallink.com](http://ksallink.com) and click on Marketplace and then auctions or go to [kansasauctions.net](http://kansasauctions.net). Lunch available. Sales tax will be assessed.

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**Auction**  
SATURDAY—APRIL 28<sup>th</sup>, 2012—10:00AM  
2560 McDowell Creek Rd—Manhattan, KS  
**SELLER: PAUL BOSCH FARMS**



**FEATURING:** Horses; horse buggys including surrey, grain wagon, buckboard, some with rubber tires others with wooden wheels; horse equipment including saddles, harnesses, bits and bridles, horse tack; International Farmall 544 Tractor; Farmall H Tractor w/loader; New Holland 850 Round Baler; John Deere 336 square baler; 8' JD finish mower; 8' BMB mower; Chevy C60 grain truck; 18' gooseneck stock trailer; Kawasaki Mule 500; Westendorf TA28 loader; cube wagon; hay wagons; swathers; discs; plows; cattle bunk and hay-bale feeders; gas tanks; misc iron and tin; muffler/exhaust parts; antique farm equipment; antique Maytag electric washing machine; weed eaters; wheelbarrows; **plus MUCH MORE!!!!**

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# REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MAY 5 — 10:00 AM**

**AUCTION LOCATION: American Legion, 708 N. Locust  
FRANKFORT, KANSAS**



**LOCATION OF PROPERTY:** From Vliets KS 2 miles East on Tumbleweed Rd. to 28 Rd. then 1/2 mile South

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** SE 1/4 16-4-10 Marshall County KS.

Great recreational property with many more opportunities. 160 acres deeded, 154.6 taxable acres. 75.7 acres CRP, Remainder is native grass, pond and hunting. CRP contract runs 10/1/2011 to 9/30/2012. Annual CRP payment is \$4,542.00. Buy out of the CRP contract could cost the new buyer \$1135.50 (25% of \$4,542.00) Plus any cost share received by sellers by closing. County Committee has the authority to decrease the 25% buy out cost by half. Base acres with farm are 49.9. Sericea Lespedeza is present and needs to be controlled to remain in compliance with CRP contract.

**TERMS & CONDITIONS:** 10% down day of auction, balance due on closing. Immediate possession. Closing will be on or before June 15, 2012. At the Sellers option either Abstract of Title or Owners title insurance will be used. Escrow and owners title insurance will be split 50/50. 2012 taxes will be split 50/50 based on 2011 taxes. Buyer agrees to assume and transfer CRP contracts into their names.

**NOTE:** Joe Horgan Realty & Auction Co. is acting as an agent for the Sellers and not as an agent for the buyer. Property is selling in its present existing condition. Make all inspections and inquiries before auction. Sale is not contingent upon buyer financing. Information obtained from sources deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Announcements made day of sale take precedence. Not responsible for accidents.

**SELLERS: KENNEDY FAMILY**

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# Missouri River floodplain farmers in five states eligible for wetland restoration assistance through USDA and The Nature Conservancy

Kansas state conservationist Eric B. Banks, with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) announced that Kansas landowners affected by 2011 Missouri River flooding may be eligible for wetland restoration assistance from the Wetlands Reserve Enhancement Program (WREP) through a five-state project sponsored by The Nature Conservancy. Deadline to apply for this assistance is Friday, May 4.

Farmers in Doniphan, Atchison, Leavenworth, and Wyandotte Counties with areas flooded during the 2011 Missouri River flood may apply to restore wetlands through permanent easements. So can farmers with land within 1,100 yards of the Missouri River, even if their land was not damaged. However, applications received for land that was damaged will be ranked higher. An attached map shows eligible areas and is also available at [www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/wrp](http://www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/wrp)

"Some farmers near the Missouri River have land that was scoured by the flood or was covered with deep sand deposits once the floodwaters receded," said Banks. "WREP provides some options for them that could be economically favorable as compared to trying to

get the land crop-ready again.

"This WREP provides economic options for flood-impacted agricultural landowners," said Banks. "The resulting wetlands will also offset societal costs of future floods while providing valuable water quality and wildlife habitat benefits."

Nearly \$3 million is available for easements and restoration costs to producers in Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, and South Dakota, according to Banks. The Nature Conservancy is providing a five percent cash match for restoration costs on permanent easement and key restoration practices.

"We are pleased to partner with NRCS in this new program and believe it represents part of a proactive approach that landowners and communities along the river can take to restore important habitats and reduce the impacts of future flooding along the Missouri River," said Rob Manes, state director of The Nature Conservancy in Kansas.

Applications for this WREP project will be ranked based on size of proposed easement, proximity to the river, proximity to conservation land areas greater than 300 acres, percentage of hydric soils, percent damage, and whether the ease-

ment area is located where a planned levee breach or levee setback will occur. The per-acre payment for WREP easements in Kansas may be found at [www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/wrp](http://www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/wrp). The current per acre easement purchase price for eligible WREP lands along the Missouri River in Kansas is \$2,342 per acre.

WREP is a voluntary program carried out through partnership agreements with state and local governments, non-governmental organizations, and Indian tribes. It is a component of the Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP). Landowners participating in WREP retain ownership and access to the land, and may request other compatible uses of the land consistent with maintaining the wetland and riparian habitat as approved by NRCS. Property owners with land along the Missouri River in Kansas may apply at their local NRCS office (find your nearest Kansas NRCS service center at <http://offices.sc.egov.usda.gov/locator/app?state=KS>).

Learn more about WREP and other NRCS programs and initiatives at [www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov](http://www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov).

## American Agri-Women heading to Washington D.C. to deliver agriculture policy positions

American Agri-Women recently drafted resolutions to address issues and threats to agriculture. Representatives from this all-volunteer coalition of more than 50,000 farm, ranch, and agribusiness women will deliver these resolutions to elected officials in Washington, D.C., in early June.

The group's resolutions, which are reviewed each spring, cover ag business and economics, commodities, and natural resources. "It's our mission – and our duty – to represent and protect those who produce food, feed, fiber and fuel for the world," says Karen Yost of Billings, Mont., AAW president. "Our meetings are also an important way we educate legislators and policy-makers."

Members also heard from ag experts at the midyear meeting, which was held at Lied Lodge, in Nebraska City, Neb.

• Sen. Mike Johanns from Nebraska, former secretary of agriculture, addressed the 2012 Farm Bill.

• Gary Sides, cattle nutritionist, Pfizer Animal Health, addressed misconceptions regarding beef nutrition and production.

• Damien Schiff, senior staff attorney from the National Litigation Center, spoke as lead attorney in Sackett v. United States Environmental Protection Agency, which concerns whether Clean Water Act compliance orders can ever be judicially reviewable.

A panel of animal ag experts answered questions regarding threats to livestock owners and producers. The panel included Mindy Patterson from the Cavalry Group; Andrea Hutchinson, Chain Land and Cattle Co., Canton, Okla.; Sarah Hubbard, Animal Agriculture Alliance; and Sue Wallis, Wallis Ranch, Recluse, Wyoming.

• Rick Sheehy, Lt. Governor of Nebraska, shared the gravity of the lean finely textured beef misconceptions sweeping the media, and the results of the recent news conference held in conjunction with the governors of Kansas, Iowa and Texas, and the lieutenant governor of South Dakota.

• Melissa Keyes, UN-Lincoln student and member of the Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute spoke on ag advocacy and the use of social media.

• Joe Gerstandt, diversity consultant, offered perspectives on how to bring authenticity and energy to your mission.

For more information on the AAW Fly-In to Washington D.C. to be held in June, contact Karen Yost, at [president@americanagriwomen.org](mailto:president@americanagriwomen.org) or (406) 794-0888 or visit [www.americanagriwomen.org](http://www.americanagriwomen.org).

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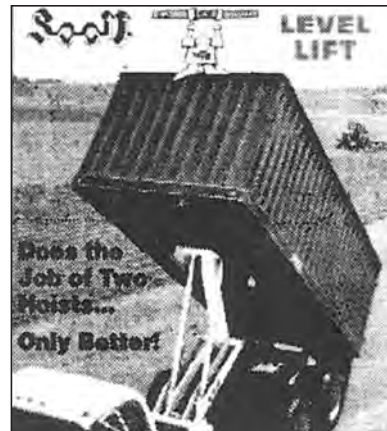
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# AUCTION

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Washington County Fair Barn — WASHINGTON, KS

TRACTOR & IMPLEMENTS SELL AT 12:00 NOON  
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Green Depression, Green Carnival Glass, Imhoff pottery, Redwing crocks, Harp back chair, wagon wheel lamp, Indian pottery vases  
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SAT., SUN., & MON., APRIL 28, 29 & 30 @ 9 A.M. EA. DAY  
LOCATION: LARNED, KS — CARR AUCTION GALLERY, 909 AUCTION AVE., W. HWY 156

**TRACTORS** (Mon): '84 JD 8650 4WD w/Good Tires, GPS/Sells Separate; '88 JD 8650 w/3-Hyd. 4WD, New Tires, w/GPS/Sells Separate; '88 JD 4850 Dsl., 3-Pt., Quick Hitch, Duals, 2731 Hrs, Shredded; '88 JD 2955 FWA w/JD 265 Ldr.; '79 IH 3388 2+2, 3902 Hrs.; JD 4020 Powershift w/GB 800 Ldr. **HEADERS & GRAIN CARTS** (Mon): '08 & '06 JD 635 Flex Heads; '03 JD 1293 Corn Head; '95 JD 893 Corn Head. **INDUSTRIAL EQPT.** (Mon): '93 Cat 963 LGP Tractor Ldr.; Payloader Front End Ldr.; JD 762 Paddle Scraper. **(30) TRUCKS & PICKUPS; (20) ANTIQUE & OTHER VEHICLES** (Sun): 1928 Model A Pickup; '03 Kia Sorento, 4WD; '05 Dodge Durango Ltd. **TRAILERS** (Sun): '00 Muv-All 44' Dbl. Drop Deck, GVWR 78,000, Hyd. Tail, Extra Width Ext. & Hyd. Winch; '90 Transtech w/Spread Axle, Air Ride, 20,000# Hyd. Winch; '96 Circle D 6'8" x 20' G-neck Stock Trlr.; '87 Wilson Grain Trlr.; Ag Systems Sprayer Trlr. **LAWN, GARDEN & RV(Sun). FARM EQPT.** (Major Farm Eqpt. Sells Mon.) JD 4700 Self-Prop. Spray Unit w/80' Booms, Nice; 38' JD 637 Disc; 33' JD 726 Mulch Finisher; 27' Krause 1950 Tandem Disc; 25' Sterling Hyd. Fold Packer; 21' Quinstar Fallowmaster 3 w/Pickers; 42' Fallowmaster. **HAY EQPT.** (Mon): Case IHC 8465 Big Rd Twine Baler; '02 Hesston 856 Rd Baler; '93 JD 535 Rd Baler; Hesston 1170 Hydro Swing Swather; Hesston 4900 Sq. Baler; NH 1010 Bale Wagon. **PLANTERS & DRILLS** (Mon): IH 800 Series 8-Row Cyclo Air Planter; Great Plains 24' Dbl. Disc Drill, 10" Spcg.; 30' CrustBuster Minimum Till Drill; JD 455 2-Sect. Fldg. Drill, 25', 7 1/2" Spcg.

**YOUR CONSIGNMENTS ARE WELCOME THROUGH APRIL 26. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!**

Partial Listing Only. Call or Write for Brochure or Check our Website for Late Additions & Pictures.

**CARR auction & real estate, inc.**  
P.O. BOX 300, LARNED, KS 67550  
620-285-3148 • [www.carrauction.com](http://www.carrauction.com)

# IRRIGATED FARM GROUND AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 3 — 7:00 PM  
LOCATION: Wamego Senior Center, 501 Ash St. WAMEGO, KANSAS

158 +/- ACRES Old Post Rd. WAMEGO

**LEGAL OR TRACT DESCRIPTION:** SE1/4 of Sec 35, T9S, R10E less a 2-acre tract in the SW corner as listed on the Deed, Potawatomi County, KS. (A permanent 20' easement is recorded giving access to the land thru this 2-acre tract.)

**DESCRIPTION:** Highly productive irrigated farm ground just north of Hwy 24 on the east side of Wamego. The irrigation system is a full circle T-L pivot system being run off two wells, approximately 40' deep at 300-350 gpm. Ground is being farmed through the 2012 crop season with the Buyer receiving 50% of income, inputs have been paid with exception of the irrigation costs.

To view property call Terri Hollenbeck, 785-223-2947 or Ron Hinrichsen, 785-770-0222

**TERMS:** Real estate sales "AS-IS WHERE-IS". 10% Non-refundable down money is required day of sale with a bank letter of approved financing or ability to purchase. Must be able to close by June 1, 2012. No contingencies accepted. Cash or check only, no credit cards accepted. All Announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials.

**EDNA MAE PEDDICORD TRUST**

Ron Hinrichsen, Auctioneer/Owner, 785-456-6777 office  
[www.kscrossroads.com](http://www.kscrossroads.com)

**CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE & AUCTION, LLC**  
406 Lincoln, Wamego, KS • Terri Hollenbeck, Owner/Broker

# AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 29 — 10:00 AM  
As I am selling my home & moving, the following sells at 15302 S. Fairlawn Rd., SCRANTON, KS. (from Scranton Coop Elevator, 3/4 miles North, then 1/4 mile East).

**Guns sell First at 10:00 am**  
Rossi 410 Shotgun, like new; Rossi 22/20 Ga; Rossi 22 Barrel Only.

Chicago 5 1/2 hp generator, new; 3/8" Air Ratchets, New; Coleman Powermate 27 gal Portable Air Compressor; 2 Steel Top Work Tables; table top jig saw; Guardian 5 sp H.D. Drill Press; Remington 16 in Chain Saw; Compound Mitre Saw 7 1/4 in; Paintless Dent Repair Tool Kit Pro-Grade; Paint Pressure Pots; Craftsman Airless Paint Sprayer; Paint Guns; Detail Paint Gun, New; DuPont 5-Shelf Paint Tint Mixing Bank; Gallons of Industrial Paint, Primer, Sealers, Tints, Dupont, Imron, Etc.; Air Dessicant Dryer System for Paint Booth; Ashley Automatic Heater Potbelly Stove w/reclaimer; Englander Wood Pellet Stove, Like New; Wildcat HD 5 x 8 ft Utility Trailer; Aluminum Chevy Long Bed Topper, 87-92; 45+ Vinyl Window; Wooden 8 ft / 3 in Posts; Pieces of Metal & Plastic Drywall Corners; Aluminum Storm Windows; Boxes White Ceramic Tile; Custom Built Light Oak Armoire; Folding Chairs & Card Tables; TV's; Sony Home Stereo System; K-State Golf Bag & Clubs; Microwave; Commercial Patio Propane Heater, Like New; Smoky Mountain Series Propane Smoker; File Cabinets; Office Desks; Telephones, Printers, Monitors; Compaq Presario SR 1500 NX PC,

**WORKS:** 2 EZ-Stor-It Collapsible Storage Sheds; Bakers Rack; Shelves or Racks; Metal Banks; Bel Air Antique Electric Sewing Machine; Building Materials; Pictures & Frames; 2 Small Block Chevy/Engine, 4 Bolt Main; Straight 6 Engine-out 66 Chevy II; 2 SBC Engine Blocks, 2 Bolt Main; Sets SBC Heads; Transmissions; Vinyl Upholstery; MANY AUTO PARTS.

**BUILDING**  
Tri-State 40x22 ft Steel Enclosed Garage, 16 ft Sidewalls, 10 ft Roll up, New 2009, TO BE MOVED. Sells with \$3,000 Reserve.

Poulan Pro 42 in / 19 HP Hydro Stat Riding Mower, Nice; White LR 927 Riding Mower 24 in w/ Bagger; Ryobi Gas String Trimmer; Garden Hoses, Tools, Sprinklers; Mountain Bikes.

**VEHICLES**  
1994 Chevy 3500 Pickup 5.7 V-8, AT, Trailman Flatbed w/GN Hookup, Steel 2 in Cowlhood Bench Seats, New Paint 04, Chrome Wheels 74,000 miles; 2006 Suzuki Forenza 4 Dr, 4 cy, AT, Power-Remote Entry, Good Rubber, Remaining Factory Warranty, 7 yr/100,000 miles, Good Condition, 77,000 miles; 1983 Chevy Malibu Wagon Drag/Street Car, 358 ci SBC w/Powerglide Trans. Call for engine specs and details; 1983 Ford F-8000 Service Truck Diesel, 5 sp. \*8.2% Kansas Sales Tax Collected on these vehicles sale day.

**NOTE:** Come expecting to see or find most anything! Long list of items and it is not complete by any means. Lots of automotive, building, household, tools, name it! TWO RINGS MUCH OF THE DAY! LUNCH BY HAPPY TRAILS CHUCKWAGON

**LEE ANN BOHM, SELLER**  
BEATTY & WISCHROPP AUCTION, 785-828-4212  
Auction bill website: [www.beattyandwischropp.com](http://www.beattyandwischropp.com)



## Frontier Farm Credit breaks ground on administrative headquarters

Continued from page 8

cause we serve the vibrant and growing industry of agriculture.

"When completed," added Hofbauer, "we will have provided new or remodeled facilities that are efficient and effective for all of our employees in each of six regional locations and now in the administrative location in Manhattan. We're pleased to be a part of Manhattan, located near a number of agricultural leadership and commodity organizations and to Kansas State University, a thriving university with strong ties to Kansas and U.S. agriculture. This location is visible and accessible and we've been very pleased with the cooperation and support the Grand Mere team has given us during this process."

The 24,000-square-foot building will house 50 employees, with room to grow. Designed to connect with the surrounding landscape of the Flint Hills, the exterior utilizes warm tones of brick and limestone that tie back to the natural materials found in the area. The \$8.6 million investment includes construction and design costs as well as furnishings. Completion is planned for fall 2013.

"After completing construction and expansion of our existing regional offices, we are continuing to invest in our facilities with the groundbreaking of our new Administrative headquarters in Manhattan," said Bill Miller, a rancher from Council Grove and Chair of the Frontier Farm Credit Board of Directors. "We are excited about this opportunity and take pride in the fact that all of our facility improvements have been made with a goal of improving employee work environment, communications and Frontier Farm Credit's overall operational efficiency to better serve our customers."

# New dairy and cheese plant to start construction in Hugoton

Kansas Dairy Ingredients has announced its plans to build a dairy ingredient and cheese plant in Hugoton. The company will start construction on the facility next month and begin phase I operation at the middle of the fourth quarter in 2012. The facility will be positioned to expand in 2013 to add cheese production. Kansas Dairy Ingredients will invest \$20 million plus over the next 18 months in Hugoton.

"We want to thank the great people of western Kansas, Governor Brownback, and his state team in Topeka for their support and interest. We also want to thank Springfield, Missouri-based banks that made this possible, Great Southern Bank and Springfield First Community Bank," said Brent Davis, CEO, Kansas Dairy Ingredients.

When the facility first opens, Kansas Dairy Ingredients plans to begin processing approximately 1 million pounds of milk per day to produce fractionated dairy ingredients. As production builds, the company anticipates eventually processing

up to 2.5 million pounds of milk per day by the end of 2013. The company plans to build additional capacity to produce cheese and other dry milk ingredients. Kansas Dairy Ingredients expects to bring 60 jobs to the area in its first two years. It also expects to create about 150 temporary construction-related jobs. "We are very excited to announce this project in Hugoton, Kansas, and the effort of many individuals and organizations should be applauded. We would like to thank the following organizations: J.E. Dunn Construction, Tetra Pak, E.A. Bonelli and Associates, Filtration Engineering, and our milk partners," said Tim Gomez, chief operating officer, Kansas Dairy Ingredients.

State and local officials welcomed the news of the company's arrival in Hugoton.

"I want to welcome Kansas Dairy Ingredients to southwest Kansas," said Gov. Brownback. "This project will create good-paying jobs for Stevens County and has the potential to spur sig-

nificant, additional job creation in the future."

"This is exciting news for Hugoton and the entire region," said Kansas Commerce Secretary Pat George. "Kansas Dairy Ingredients has made a commitment to southwest Kansas with quality jobs and the prospect of additional, long-term growth. This is a great boost to the dairy industry in Kansas."

"This significant investment is a testament to the hard-working people of southwest Kansas," said Kansas Senate President Steve Morris. "I am especially proud to see this industry and these jobs coming to my hometown of Hugoton. I welcome Kansas Dairy Ingredients to our corner of the state—and the boost

this plant will provide to our economy for years to come."

"We are extremely excited to have this new processing plant coming to our county," said Stevens County Economic Development Director Neal Gillespie. "It will provide good jobs, diversify our economy and add to our tax base. We have long believed that the dairy industry is a perfect fit for western Kansas. A processing plant will be a catalyst for the continued growth of this industry that is so beneficial to our local economies."

Kansas Dairy Ingredients, currently based in Missouri, will locate its business operations offices in Kansas City, Kan., and at the Hugoton site.

**GRASS & GRAIN**  
is a great gift for the hard-to-buy-for people on your list!

## AUCTION

FOR: DENNIS & SILVIA GOTTSCHALK  
MONDAY, MAY 14 — 10:00 AM  
440 ACRES MORE OR LESS EDWARDS CO, KS

Live internet bidding available.

Auction Location: P Kays at 910 E 10th St. Kinsley, KS.

Manner of Sale: Each Tract to be sold separately.

Tract I: Legal — That land lying in the S/2 of 13-24-19 W 6th P.M. Edwards Co, KS. F.S.A. Info — 123.87 acres cultivation. Tract II: Legal — That land lying in the N/2 of 13-24-19 W 6th P.M. Edwards Co, KS. F.S.A. Info — 144.51 acres C.R.P. expiring 09/30/2012. Tract III: Legal — SW/4 of 7-24-18 W 6th P.M. Edwards Co, KS. F.S.A. Info — 164.43 acres C.R.P. expiring 09/30/2012. Land Location — From Kinsley, Kansas, approximately 2 and 1/2 mi NE on Highway 56.

For terms, conditions and brochure, contact:

FARMLAND AUCTION & REALTY CO., INC.

2707 Broadway, Hays, KS 67601

785-628-2851 • Toll Free: 1-888-671-2851

E-mail: farmland@farmlandauction.com

Web: www.farmlandauction.com

## FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 28 — 10:00 AM

8227 SE Munson Hill — LEON, KANSAS



• 1963 John Deere 4010 • 1967 John Deere 4020 w/Duals  
• John Deere 435 Round Baler • AND MUCH MORE!

## LAND AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 30 — 6:00 PM

Leon Senior Center — LEON, KANSAS

160 ACRES

Located East of Leon at  
Grant Road & Hwy 400,  
Butler Co.

Bluestem Grass,  
Good Fences, 3 Ponds



Details ... [www.UCNRA.com](http://www.UCNRA.com)



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30 x 50 x 10 .....\$6,800 36 x 48 x 10 horse barn ...\$8,000  
40 x 60 x 14 enclosed ....\$14,600 40 x 100 x 16 enclosed ..\$19,900

Price includes labor, 1 walk door and a 12' sliding door

[www.DTCBarns.com](http://www.DTCBarns.com)

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 5 — 10:00 AM

LOCATED at the Helvering Center, 111 South 8th

MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

PRIMITIVES, FANCY DISHES & GLASSWARE, FURNITURE

**Primitives:** Spongware pitchers & bowls; stoneware salt jar; brown stoneware pitcher w/deer; Doz. small stoneware bowls; stone jars & jug; white enamelware; washboard; Stereoscope; cast iron pails; Grapette tin; silver Christmas tree; kero lanterns & lamps; old kitchen utensils; cruets; kitchen scale; Oxford nest of bowls; cherry pitter; Coca Cola case; **Fancy Dishes & Glassware:** Carnival glass; blue & topaz opalescent glass; Ruby Red Flash; fluted vases; hand painted plates; copper luster; green glassware; milk glass bowls; pr. white porcelain poodles; fluted vases; German chocolate pitcher; Bavaria, Japan & German boats; 6 Fenton plates, mostly Christmas; 3 Fostoria plates; large selection of **Fiestaware Dinnerware:** Large selection of **Jewel T Dinnerware;** several McCoy planters; Weller planters & vases; Roseville Horn-A-Plenty; Roseville vase; Royal Copley vase; sm. Shawnee pitcher; Hull wall font; squirrel & frog door stops; Red Wing vases; Watt 5-8 inch bowls; mustache cup; over 12 sm. hand painted plates from Germany, Japan, France; Nippon hand painted vase; sm. pitchers incl: German, Czech, Austrian; Apple S&P; Fire King cookware; pressed glass bowls; candy & relish dishes; orange

Fire King; cream & sugars; steins; glass paper weights; hens on nests; glass slippers; Occ. Japan figurines; knick knacks; 10 pl. set of Rogers silverware; **Fancywork;** doilies; dresser scarves; few quilts; Chenille spreads; table clothes; aprons; tea towels; hankies; hat pins; leather purses; men's & ladies watches; 35mm cameras & lenses; baskets; treadle sewing machine; ladies hats & gloves; trophy lamp; cookbooks; **Books;** Complete History of WWII; Modern Home Medical Advisor; 1937 UP System book; William McKinley; War Book & Atlas; Movie Oklahoma memorabilia; **Furniture:** Oak straight front secretary; 2 oak dressers w/mirrors; oak wash stand; 1950s china hutch; 4 sect. bookcase w/glass fronts; Emperor clock; magazine racks; large cedar chest; 5 tiered walnut corner shelf; mantle clock; Regulator homemade oak mantel clock; Grandfather's clock; dropleaf kitchen table; oak chairs; fern stands; foot stool; misc. tables; sm. dropleaf table; modern glass front china cabinet; modern double globe lamp; 2x4 mirror; metal hospital bed stand; **Pictures:** 1st Nat'l Bank of Marysville; Feather Tailed Birds picture; older pictures; Pepsi Cola mirrors; many other collectible items.

Partial sale bill. For full sale bill see websites.

AUCTION NOTE: These items have been collected over the past 40 years. See pictures on websites.

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

[www.olmstedrealestate.com](http://www.olmstedrealestate.com)

[www.marshallcountyrealty.com](http://www.marshallcountyrealty.com)

**WAYNE & DONNA WHITESELL**

AUCTIONEERS:

Tim, Tom, Rob Olmsted,  
Beattie, KS: 785-353-2487, 744-3202

Jeff Sandstrom  
Marysville, KS: 785-562-3788

## KDOR TAX ASSET SEIZURE AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 2012 — 4:00 PM

United Country McPherson Auction Gallery, 1337 W. Kansas Avenue

MCPHERSON, KS



This KDOR auction consists of assets from Kathy's Inc dba Kathy's General Store. This auction includes Western Artwork, Pottery, Candles, Wind Chimes, Lariats, Gloves, Leather Chaps, Lead Ropes, Blankets, Bedding, Signs, Office Supplies and many more items too numerous to mention!

This auction will be simulcast live thru Proxibid.com

For catalog/pictures/internet bidding visit

[www.unitedcountrykansas.com](http://www.unitedcountrykansas.com)

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



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

## SPECIAL BRED COW - COW/CALF, BREEDING BULL SALE THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 2012 12:00 NOON

Roemer:

25 - 1st calf blk Angus families w/mid-March blk Balancer calves at side

10 - 3 yr old blk Angus families w/March 1 Connealy blk Angus calves at side

Wendelin:

15 - running age blk Angus families w/March 1 blk Angus calves at side

30 - 4-6 yr old Blk & Red Angus cows bred blk Angus to calve Sept. 15

15 - 4-6 yr old blk Angus families w/200-300-lb. blk calves at side

Hellerich:

80 - 3 yr to broken mouth blk Angus cows (50 hd 6 yrs & younger) bred Connealy blk Angus to calve Aug. 1 (60 day calving period)

Schoen:

20 - 5 yr. to running age blk & bwf cows bred blk Angus to calve late April-May

laneczek:

10 - 6-9 yr old blk Angus families w/2 1/2 mo. old blk Balancer calves at side

Knobbe:

8 - blk bwf cows bred blk, 6 yrs to broken to calve August 1

Snoke:

5 - Red Angus yearling breeding bulls, semen tested, performance data day of sale

Meyer: ([meyercattlecompany.net](http://meyercattlecompany.net))

18 - blk Angus yearling bulls, AI sired by Duff Basic Instinct 6501, OCC Jupiter 671J, OSU Money Maker 8169, WCC Exact T53, Sudden Impact, DCC New Look 101 and OCC Jet Stream 825J

9 - blk Simm/Angus 1/2 blood yearling bulls, AI sired by SVF Steel Force S701, DCC New Look 101 and JS Burning Up 33R

2 - blk Simm/Angus 1/2 blood 18 mo. bulls, AI sired by CNS Dream On L186 and White Star Mastercard S165

Kujath:

1 - wf 2 yr. old breeding bull, 78 lb. BW, semen tested

Pesek:

4 - Charolais yearling breeding bulls, 80-80-84-88 # BW, sired by Tenacious 116U

4 - Charolais 2 yr. old breeding bulls, 82-85-90-90 # BW, sired by Tenacious 116U

SEE UPDATED CONSIGNMENTS AT [WWW.BEATRICE77.NET](http://WWW.BEATRICE77.NET)

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GALE HARDIN  
402-520-2911

RICK JURGENS  
402-520-0350



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# Auction Sales Scheduled

April 25 — Tractors, harvest equip., trucks, vehicles, trailers, tillage & haying equipment, fertilizer & chemical equipment, livestock & irrigation equipment, home, skidsteer & attachments online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

April 26 — Western artwork, pottery, candles, wind chimes, lariats, gloves, leather chops, lead ropes, blankets, bedding, signs, office supplies & more at McPherson for KDOR tax asset seizure auction (Kathy's Inc. dba Kathy's General Store). Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.

April 27 & 28 — Live Spring Collectors gun auction at Topeka (online armsbid.com). Auctioneers: Kull's Old Town Station.

April 28 — Furniture, antiques, collectibles, car, riding lawn mower, jewelry at Abilene for Sarah Kuntz Trust. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction.

April 28 — JD tractors, truck, car, farm equip., house, barns, garage, household furniture, pictures, antiques, collectibles, memorabilia at Overland Park for Brulez Family. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates.

April 28 — Coins at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift N Sure Auctions.

April 28 — Tractor, implements, antiques, collectibles, Depression glass, pottery, crocks, furniture, Indian pottery, household, tools, farm equipment at Washington for Vernon Graham

Estate. Auctioneers: Mark Uhlik.

April 28 — Tractors, heads, construction equipment, trucks, trailers, fuel tanks, fertilizer storage tanks, grain storage at Woonsocket, SD and online (www.gehlinglive.com). Auctioneers: Gehling Auction, Inc.

April 28 — Farm auction, implements, hay & cattle equipment at Hiawatha for Liz Mathewson & the late Tom Mathewson. Auctioneers: Howard Auction Service.

April 28 — Tools, truck, high wheel wagon, collectibles & furniture at Blue Rapids for Dean & Jeanie Moser. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

April 28 — Horse & farm equipment at Manhattan for Paul Bosch Farms. Auctioneers: Jeff Ruckert.

April 28 — Tractors, machinery, truck, cart, boat, lawn mower, tools & household at Salina for Robert (Bob) & Wilma Baldwin. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 28 — Tools, shop equipment, hardware, yard & garden, mowers, hand tools & electric near Hoisington & Great Bend. Auctioneers: Schremmer Realty, Auction & Appraisers, LC.

April 28 — Guns, antique furniture, modern furniture, collection of red glass, Hummel items, antiques & collectibles, tools at Osage City for Calvin Johnson Estate & Bob & Judy Crawford. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.

April 28 — Farm equipment at Leon. Auctioneers: United Country Na-

tional Realty & Auction. April 28 — Complete liquidation of commercial & residential electrical shop E. of Manhattan for H&L Electric, Inc. Auctioneers: Mugler Auctions.

April 28 — Marion County CRP grassland & wildlife hunting acreage at Hillsboro for Craig Leppke. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction, Inc.

April 28 — Acreage & personal property: motorcycle, woodworking tools, furniture & more at Asaria for Loren & RoJean Loucks Trust. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

April 28 — Tools, furniture & miscellaneous at Junction City for Vickie Samples & the late Danny Samples. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

April 28 — Consignments at Lawrence for Galen & Dale Douglass Memorial Consignments.

April 29 — Car parts, wheel balancing machine, tire machine & lots of misc. at Enterprise for Krishers Korner. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

April 29 — Machinery, trucks, mower, 4 wheeler ATV, stock trailers, trailers, hay in shed, cattle equipment, guns & misc. W. of Marysville for Dennis Gallagher & Lori Stohs (the late Bob Stohs). Auctioneers: Don Prell Realty & Auction.

April 29 — Boats, welder, mower & lawn tractor, tractors, trailer & tools, furniture, collectibles & misc. at White City for Robert Anderson Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

April 29 — Antique furniture, collectibles, glassware, household furniture, appliances & cookware, guns, mower, tools & misc. at Seneca for Harold & Lela Schooler. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

April 29 — Car & automotive parts & related items, mowers, furniture, building supplies, drag car at Scranton for Lee Ann Bohm. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.

April 30 — Butler County land at Leon. Auctioneers: United Country National Realty & Auction.

April 30 — Ness & Lane counties acreage at Ness City for Jerry & Linda Byrd. Auctioneers:

Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

May 1 — Acreage & home in Chase County for Monti Pickrell. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 1 — Pottawatomie County horse property at St. George for Jeanne M. O'Neal. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 2 — Skidloaders, trucks, concrete tools, building materials, office furniture & electronics at Kansas City, KS for (formerly DBA) Vanum Construction Co., Inc. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

May 3 — Pottawatomie County irrigated farm ground at Wamego for Edna Mae Peddicord

Trust. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 3 — Dickinson County pasture & CRP at Abilene for James Donnelly Estate. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

May 4 — Cheyenne County farmland, irrigation, dryland, CRP & grass at St. Francis for Ruben Zimbelman & Barbara Zimbelman Raile Estate. Auctioneers: Shay Realty, Inc.

May 4 & 5 — Tools, guns, covered wagon, crocks, glassware, furniture, jewelry, kitchen misc., collectibles at Herington for Mr. & Mrs. Merle & Fern Timm Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhafer, Bob's Auction Service.

## ABSOLUTE FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 28 — 9:00 AM

**SWENSON BROTHERS, et al**

39476 234th Street — WOONSOCKET, SOUTH DAKOTA

LOCATION: 4 miles South on Co. 19 then 2 miles West on 234th Street.

Live Online Bidding Available — [www.gehlinglive.com](http://www.gehlinglive.com)

### TRACTORS

2007 JD 9220, 2746 hrs., PS, PTO, 18.4x46 w/triples; 7630 MFWD w/JD 746 loader; 6420 MFWD w/Koyker 385 loader; 6420 MFWD; 4010; IH H.

### HEADS

2) JD 612C corn heads; 2) MacDon FD 70-42' platforms; JD 1770 NT 24 row 30" planter; CCS w/liquid fert.; JD 1860, 42' air seeder w/liquid fert., 10" spacing; JD 1900 twin compartment commodity cart; Conveyor all BTS 290 4-compartment commodity trailer, air ride, belt discharge, like new; 2) Brent Avalanche 1084 grain carts on 36" belts; JD 566; baler; 956 MoCo; 200 Stacker; Wishek 862 NT, 34' disk; 2) Krause TL 6200, 45' soil finisher w/24/7 leveling system; Hesston 2410, 52' 1 way disk;

Wilrich 24 row 30", 60' strip till w/Blu Jet trash coulters & 3000 gallon tank; Brillion ZSF zone builder; Degelman 7645, 45' land roller; JD 235, 31' dura cushion disk; JD 1518 bat wing mower; Degelman signature 7200 rock picker; Meyerlink 3612, 12' box scraper; assortment of augers and belt conveyors; seed treaters.

### CONSTRUCTION

EQUIPMENT Including: Cat D7 Dozer, 7M; Case W9 wheel loader; Gradall 544, D10 telescopic lift; Bobcat 743 B skid loader.

### TRUCKS & TRAILERS

Including: 1991 International Navistar Stahly 2554, 4x2 floater, 29,190 miles w/new Leader L3020 dry box; 2006 Witzco Challenger 30'

tri axle, GN trailer w/beavertail & ramps; 1985 Freuhauf 1240 tri axle low boy; 1985 Transcraft 48'x102" step deck w/nurse tank system; 1987 Polar 5500 gallon SS tanker; 53' storage container.

### FUEL TANKS Including:

20,000 gallon; 4,000 gallon; 2,000 gallon; 1,000 gallon; Key-guard system for 30 vehicles w/Fill Rite pump fill box; Huron culvert 70'x25' tank containment dike system.

### FERTILIZER STORAGE TANKS

2) 30,000 gallon; 12,000 gallon; 10,000 gallon; 5) 2,800 gallon; 1,500 gallon; 900 gallon cone bottom.

### GRAIN STORAGE

5) Friesen 4200 bushel bins; 1500 bu. bin; Lake weighing system scale.

TERMS: Cash or good clear check day of sale.

For Complete Listing & Photos go to:

[www.gehlingauction.com](http://www.gehlingauction.com) • email: [gehling@gehlingauction.com](mailto:gehling@gehlingauction.com)

**SALE CONDUCTED BY: GEHLING AUCTION, INC.**

Box 250, Preston, Minnesota 55965 • 1-800-770-0347

AUCTIONEERS: Denny Brusse (230-5009), Ron Gehling, Matt Gehling

CLERK: Gehling Auction Co., Inc.

## PERSONAL PROPERTY

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 28 — 10:00 AM

2323 N. Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

### TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

CRAFTSMAN (Socket Set, Soldering Guns, 7 1/4 & 5 1/2" Circular Saws, 1/2 HP Router, Variable Speed Jig Saw, Reciprocating Saw, Scroll Saw, 2-19.2 Volt Saw, Light & Drill Sets, 1/4, 3/8 & 1/2" Drive Socket Sets, 1/4 & 3/8" Metric Sockets, 10" & 17" Combination & Box End Wrenches, Metric & SAE Wrenches, Router, Dovetail Machine, Planers, 8" Drill Press w/1/2" Chuck, 1/2" Hammer Drill, 2-1/2" Drills, Crow Foot, Bit Driver, Laser Level Screw Extractor), **BLACK & DECKER** (2-18V 1/2" Drill, Flash Light, & Saw Sets, 7.2V & 18V Cordless Drills), Drill Bits for Metal & Wood, Several Sets of Foster Bits, Skill 18V Cordless Drill, Sander, Light & Saw Set, Tough Test 90 Degree Angle Drill, Complete Shop Air System, Pneumatic Nail Guns, Wood Block & Tackles, Wire Brushes, Punches & Chisels, Screw Drivers, New Saw Blades for Circular & Table Saws, Large Wrenches, Standard Open End & Box End Wrenches From 1/2" to 2" & More, Adjustable 18"-15" Wrenches, Pipe Wrenches,

Allen Wrenches Of All Kinds, Misc 1/2" Drive Sockets, Drill Bits, Counter Sink Bits, Rigid Pipe Cutter, Precision Drill Bits, Electric Chain Saw, Mark V Model 510 Shop Smith, Chicago 12" Compound Miter Saw, 14" Metal Chop Saw, Tough Test 14.4V Saw & Cordless Impact Wrench, Tough Test Jig Saw, Tough Test Cordless Roto Zip, Electric Roto Zip, Ryobi Miter Saw Stand, Router Table Dust Hose, Ryobi Auto Hammer, General Laser, Laser Level w/Tripod, 1/4 HP" Bench Grinder, 6" Ryobi Bench Grinder, 3-4 1/2" Angle Grinders, Grinder Wheel, Chalk Line & Chalk, Wood Working Project Books, Bevel Gauges, 2 Wall Hanger Cabinets w/Bins, Tool Box, Electric Odds & Ends, Crow Bars & Nail Pullers, Large Bar Clamps, Tow Rope, Automatic Rewind Air Hose Reel, Hydraulic Jack, Funnels, Lawn Mower Lift, 1 Ton Chain Hoist, **This Is Just A Partial Listing Of The Tools To Be Sold. Lots Of Nuts, Bolts & Miscellaneous Items Related To Wood Working, Plumbing, Contracting & Etc.**

### 50+ LOTS, 200+ COINS.

Large quantity of pre 1950's Silver Coinage. Uncirculated 1800's Morgan Silver Dollars, Walking Liberty and Barber Silver 1/2 Dollars; Washington, Standing Liberty, Barber and Seated Liberty Silver Quarters; Roosevelt, Mercury, Barber & Seated Liberty Silver Dimes; Proof Sets, Mint Sets, Proof Coins, 1800 & 1802 Large Cents, Foreign Silver including 1916 Russian Empire Silver Coins, Indian and Wheat cents, 1858 Flying Eagle Cent, 1759 & 1765 Austrian Empire Coins, 2 cent shield coin

### FURNITURE & MISC.

Round Ext Table w/5 Chairs & 2-Leaves, 3 Piece Living Room Set, Wooden Cabinet, Milk Glass Punch Bowl, 15-Franklin Mint Bear Plates, Total Gym Exerciser, 2-Kerosene Lanterns, White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer, Milk Bottles, Coke Bottles, Sharp & RCA Video Cameras, Soft Cover for Pick-up bed, AND MANY MANY MORE ITEMS TO NUMEROUS TO LIST.

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APRIL 27 & 28, 2012



May 5 — Antiques & collectibles, household & tools at Belleville for Anthony A. & Alice A. Seaman Irrevocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 5 — Vehicles, marine, coins, guns, beer sign/decanter, Santa Fe railroad, antiques, household, office, tools & misc. at Cottonwood Falls for property of Steven L. Davis Estate, Richard Whitney Estate, Don Yoakem Estate & other community members and neighbors. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 5 — Antiques & collectibles at Marysville for Wayne & Donna Whitesell. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

May 5 — Real estate & personal property at Manhattan for Sara Guillen Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 5 — Home, real estate & personal property at Alma for Ivalo Bisping. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty Service.

May 5 — Farm equipment, tools, vehicles & more at Gypsum for Weller Farms. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

May 5 — 2 real estate properties at Beverly for Joan Morton & Morton Farm, Inc. Auctioneers: Land Home Title, Lora Obermueller, broker.

May 5 — Marshall County property at Frankfort for Kennedy Family. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

May 5 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

May 6 — Auction at Lawrence for Ivan Percival. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

May 6 — Tractor, truck,

machinery, guns, fishing equipment, boats, hand tools, primitives, household & collectibles near Westmoreland for Bob Burgess. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions, LLC.

May 6 — Furniture, appliances, antique & collectible, shop items, mobility scooter, farm equipment at Leoti for the late Don & Elaine Oberheim. Auctioneers: Berning Auction.

May 7 — Cloud County cropland at Aurora for Craig Brunell. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

May 8 — Real estate, 3 bedroom home, guest house at Riley for Piper Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 10 — Tools, furniture, misc. at St. George for Delmer Toburen. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

May 10 — Gray County native grass & Cropland at Cimarron for Renick Farms. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Company, Inc.

May 11 & 12 — May 11: Pickups, power tools, hand tools; May 12: antiques & collectibles, antique & modern furniture, appliances, kitchen items, household & misc. at Minneapolis for George & Shirley Taylor. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Auctions.

May 12 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture & misc. at Abilene for Elizabeth Storer. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction.

May 12 — Machinery, horse/pony items, vet equip., personal property near Lawrence for Wauk-A-Way Farms & WW Wempe Estate. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates Realty & Auctions.

May 12 — House & detached garage at Wheaton for Winona Matzke

Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

May 12 — Antique tractors, garden tractors, antique tractor parts, utility cart, guns, trailers, farm equip. & tools, antiques & collectibles at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Sebree Auction, LLC.

May 12 — House, real estate, personal property, tools, household at Alma for Jess Greenburg. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty Service.

May 12 — Labette County land at Oswego for Jerry Rickmeyer & Family. Auctioneers: Chesnutt & Chesnutt.

May 12 — 2011-2012 Clay Center High School 3-bedroom carpentry house at Clay Center for USD 379. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

May 14 — Edwards County real estate at Kinsley for Dennis & Silvia Gottschalk. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

May 16 — Dickinson County land at Junction City for OCS Investments, Inc. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service.

May 17 — Real estate at Lawrence for Wauk-A-Way Farms & WW Wempe Estate. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates.

May 18 — Silver coins, silver tea set, household, collectibles & jewelry at Herington for Geneva Will. Auctioneers: Bob

Kickhaefer, Bob's Auction Service.

May 19 — Household & shop tools at Clay Center for George Davidson. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

May 20 — Auction at Lawrence for Tim Thurman. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

May 28 — 19th annual Memorial Day auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

June 2 — Auction at Lawrence for Lance Burr. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

June 9 — Auction at DeSoto for Larry & Brenda West. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

June 28 — National Holstein Convention Futures Sale at Springfield, Missouri. Auctioneers: Burton & Associates.

June 29 — National Holstein Convention sale at Springfield, Missouri. Auctioneers: Burton & Associates.

August 4 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

September 3 — 17th annual Labor Day auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

September 7 — Fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

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

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



# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## A World Without Cows

Can you imagine a world without cows? In 1535 Francisco Coronado brought cows into what is now the United States. He crossed the border 40 miles south of Benson, Arizona with horses and cows. They say he went as far as Kansas, looking for a good veterinarian, I guess.

In the ensuing five centuries the domestic bovine has mooed itself into virtually every county in the western hemisphere. But, for the sake of our initial question, say that we had been conquered by marauding Latvians, Amazonian dart blowers, or a powerful vegetarian brokerage firm in Fiji who did not bring cattle into the country and/or prohibited their importation.

My first observation is, there would be no Big Macs! Beef, milk or cheese would not be available in abundance. Would we try to domesticate deer, buffalo, elk, wild goats, or moose? We'd hear, "Pork, it's what's for dinner!" "Where's the Mutton?" "Goat, the other white meat!" "Got Okra?" and "Certified Angus Drumstick."

"I'll have a fungus burger with shredded Styrofoam and a side of those Thistle Poppers."

"Does your horsemeat pudding come with splashguards?"

"I'll have some cold mutton gravy with hair in it." I'm assuming goat milk

would become the pasteurized drink of choice. Chicken would become the biggest source of animal protein unless we were able to tame sperm whales. Shetland pony tenderloin would be served at good steakhouses. Our eating habits would become boring to many epicureans. They'd be yearning for a big, succulent, juicy, mouth-watering, medium rare, right off the grill...What? Gizzard? Camel hump? Dog leg, Cornish hamster?

America would still have millions on millions of acres of foothills, forest, prairies and rolling country covered with grass. Without cattle to utilize the countryside, I'm sure farmers would run sheep or goats on the less arable ground. Then the West would look like the Australian outback or Alamo, Nev.

We'd be importing insulin made from yak pancreas. Leather upholstery, boots and baseballs would all be made of naugahyde. Roy Rogers would have stayed in Iowa and become the Soybean Balladeer. Trevor Brazile would have become a professional golfer, and I would be a former reptile veterinarian and swineherd poet:

### ODE TO THE PIG

Who brings us ribs and pork

Oh, how I long to trade my ham

For sirloin on a fork.

## LARGE 2-DAY AUCTION

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 4 — 5:30 PM

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

SATURDAY, MAY 5 — 10:00 AM

GUNS, CROCKS, COVERED WAGON & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS

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See next week's Grass & Grain for complete listing & pictures

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 28 — 9:33 AM

903 N. Maple — ABILENE, KANSAS

FURNITURE, ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES,

Frederick Wiley Pool table,

LAWN, GARDEN & SHOP ITEMS

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings.

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## ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 28 — 10:00 AM

11400 W. 103rd — OVERLAND PARK, KS

(West of Holy Spirit Catholic Church, parking in church parking lot)

BRULEZ FAMILY

John Deere Tractors, Truck & Car, Farm Equipment, Catholic Memorabilia, House, Barns, Garage, Grapevines, Rose Bushes, Household Furniture, Pictures, Antiques, Collectibles, WW 1 Memorabilia, Silver Certificates, Storage Container & More.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings.

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# Brownback signs state water law

Continued from page 3

and water is essential to agriculture production,” Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Rodman said. “The Governor’s 2011 water legislation package was an important step towards creating water policy that benefits agriculture today and sustains the valuable water resources for future generations.”

KWO Director Streeter said this law is a true example of how when Kansans work together, they can find solutions.

“This legislation proves the stakeholder input process really does work,” Streeter said. “The Kansas Water Office will continue to work with the Kansas Water Authority and the Ogallala Aquifer Advisory Committee to identify and evaluate further policy

considerations.”

Brownback has signed four other water conservation bills in law this session:

- House Bill 2451 eliminates the state’s “use it or lose it” water policy in areas closed to new water right appropriations and gives landowners incentive to conserve water because they won’t feel that they must use their maximum amount of water when they don’t need to just so they don’t lose water rights.

- Senate Bill 272 amends multi-year flex accounts to expand irrigators’ capabilities and options so they can manage their crop water over a 5-year period without increasing long-term water use under their water right.

- HB 2516 amends the state’s water banking program. The changes provide for more permanence in

water banks and allow additional water banks to be developed where local producers find it to be a tool that will help them in conserving water and protecting the economy. A water bank allows the short term lease (up to 10 years) of water rights at a price set by the seller and agreed to by the buyer.

- HB 2517 extends the sunset to make the Water Transition Assistance Program (WTAP) by 10 years to the year 2022 and makes other improvements to the program. The purpose of this voluntary, incentive-based water right retirement program is to provide a structured mechanism for the permanent dismissal of irrigation water rights and the reduction of consumptive groundwater use in focused, over-appropriated areas.

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| '07 Ford E250 Cargo Van Local Trade 44k.....      | <b>\$14,995</b> | '11 Ford Ranger SC 4x4.....                   | <b>\$19,995</b> |
| '06 Ford F-150 Supercrew XLT 4x4.....             | <b>\$15,995</b> | '07 Ford F150 SC 4x4 XLT Short Bed 44k.....   | <b>\$21,995</b> |
| '08 Chevy TrailBlazer 4x4 Local Trade 74k.....    | <b>\$15,995</b> | '08 Dodge Ram Quad Cab 4x4 SLT Hemi 40k.....  | <b>\$23,995</b> |
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