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Cattle and oil industries prominent in Greenwood's history, integral to its future

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

The arrival of the railroad, which made possible the grazing lease arrangements between Texas cattlemen and Flint Hills landowners, helped Eureka, Kansas prosper in the late 19th and early 20th century. Serving as the hub of that economic activity was the Greenwood Hotel, known as "The Grand Princess of the Prairie, Center of Everything." Over \$1 billion of cattle were traded in its lobby, as traders left their seats in the Kansas City and Denver Stock Exchanges to conduct business at the Greenwood. As the oil industry began to grow, the Grand Princess of the Prairie also saw million-dollar oil deals sealed.

The hotel was constructed between 1882-1884 at a cost of \$23,000 and featured 43 boarding rooms and 50 beds. In 1926 H.D. Hoover completed a \$68,000 renovation, adding twelve rooms to the east side, turned the pool hall into a café and the dining room into a pool hall. A new 12' sign and stucco exterior transformed the look of the building. He held a cattlemen's dinner on September 23, 1926, inviting Flint Hills cattlemen and other prominent individuals in the industry. Thus Cattlemen's Day in Greenwood County was born and the Greenwood Hotel was headquarters for the Cattlemen's Association for many years.

But despite its illustrious history, by 2002 the Greenwood Hotel was in serious danger of being razed, as time and the elements had taken their toll. It had been purchased at auction by three women, two of whom

had since passed away. With its north wall crumbling and the building becoming an eyesore, the future did not look bright for the old hotel. Then in 2002 Heather Huntington-Fuesz, Diane Colangelo-Taber and Donelda Perkins formed the Greenwood Preservation Society in an effort to save the historic structure.

"Who knew what a learning opportunity that would become," said Heather. "There were so many steps. We had to obtain the building and get on the State and National Historic Registries. We had so many experts look at it to make sure it was doable."

Heather set to work applying for and writing grants and in 2005 they were awarded \$9,500 from the National Historic Trust and along with an additional \$45,000 they were able to raise from private individuals and businesses, they were able to restore the north wall, maintain the building, fund a feasibility study and pay for preliminary architect plans. Additional funding came from the Kansas Community Tax Credit Program, Kansas State Historical Society, and Kansas Humanities Council. Because it had served as a bus depot for forty years, the Greenwood received a sizable grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation/Transportation Enhancement reimbursement program.

"We really wanted to preserve the tangible social and economic history of the building," Heather said. "It represents the cattle, oil and transportation industries that were not only huge drivers

in Greenwood County but all of the southern Flint Hills and throughout our country."

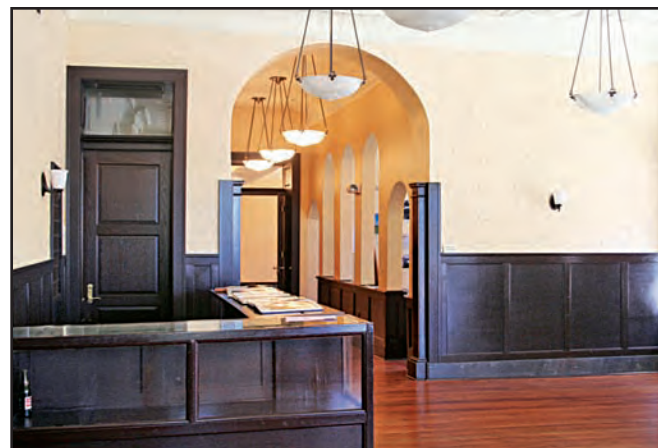
Lending that tangible quality to the cattle aspect of the hotel is the Walk of Legends leading to the front door. Ranchers and others were given the opportunity to buy a tile in the brick sidewalk with their name and cattle brand – preserving their own legacy while investing in the future of the Greenwood Hotel Complex.

The first phase of the renovation was completed in 2011. Along with meeting rooms and facilities that can be rented for special occasions, the complex houses the Eureka Welcome Center, which is a collaboration between the Eureka Chamber of Commerce and the Eureka Foundation, and has retail space available for lease. There is also a museum that showcases Greenwood County history as well as the history of the hotel. Discussions continue as to what to do with the top two floors. Heather points to other buildings on Eureka's Main Street that are undergoing preservation efforts, and acknowledges that their situation is not unique. "When you look at main streets in Kansas, we're all facing the same challenges," she said. "A lot of us are at a crossroads; what do we do with these old buildings? It takes time, talent, money and elbow grease, but I think positive change can happen."

"It's one thing to be able to talk about history," she concluded. "But to be able to see where it happened and to touch it is something completely different."



Top: Stucco was added to the exterior of the hotel in 1926 amid fears that it would not hold up over time. Eighty-six years later it is still in pristine condition. Below: Tiles in the Walk of Legends can be purchased for \$500 to continue renovation work in the hotel. A museum was added as a requirement of one of the grants. Bottom: Over a billion dollar's worth of cattle were traded in the lobby of the hotel, which became known as a small livestock exchange.



White paper highlights challenges, opportunities, needs in animal agriculture

A White Paper that identifies and describes the challenges and opportunities today's farmers and ranchers in animal agriculture face is now available. Developed by the National Institute for Animal Agriculture — a non-profit organization that unites the beef, dairy, equine, goat, poultry, sheep and swine industries, the White Paper synthesizes information 50-plus experts presented

at NIAA's recent Annual Conference, five species committees — bovine, equine, poultry, small ruminant and swine — and six councils — Animal Care; Animal Health, Emergency Management; Animal Identification and Information Systems; Antibiotics; Emerging Diseases; and Global Animal Health, Food Security and Trade. The White Paper also pinpoints specific needs within

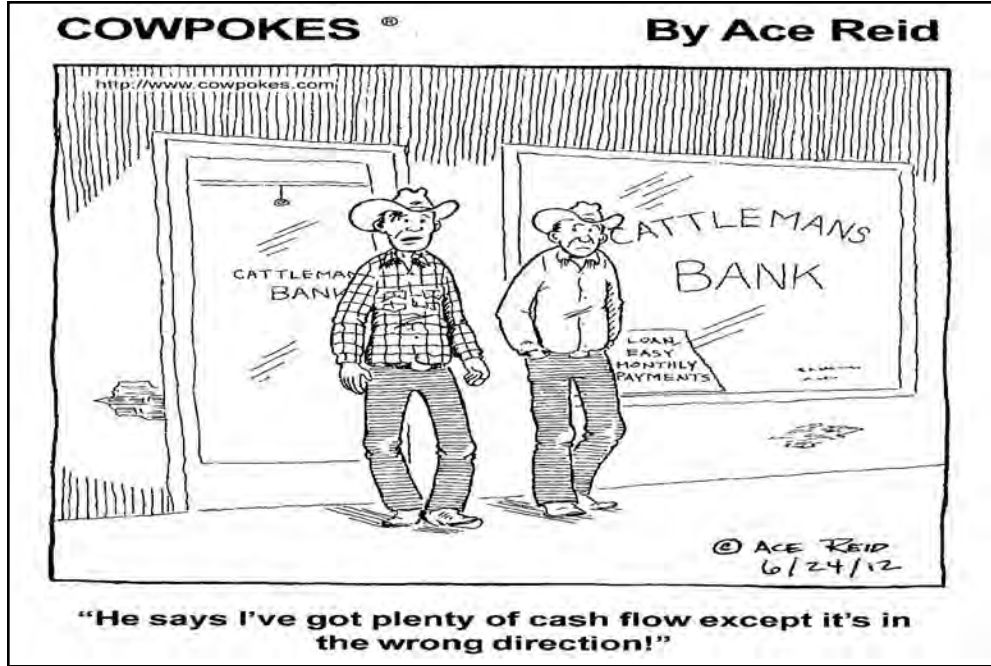
animal agriculture that "A recent survey of America's young farmers and ranchers revealed that 97.2 percent planned to farm and ranch for life, and 90 percent said they would like their children to follow in their footsteps. This desire to remain in agriculture provides strong incentive for today's farmers and ranchers to identify challenges and opportunities within animal agriculture,

to learn how to turn challenges into opportunities and to gain the skills and knowledge needed to work with the challenges and constraints that they face," states Dr. Annette Whiteford, state veterinarian & director, Animal Health and Food Safety Services for the California Department of Food and Agriculture, and chairman of NIAA.

"Adding pressure to U.S. farmers and ranchers is the

fact that world population continues to grow. Economists estimate that, by the year 2050, global meat production must increase by 73 percent to meet the expected 43 percent boost to the world's population, and many countries will be looking to the United States to help meet that need for additional animal protein. And this challenge for U.S. farmers and ranchers is occurring simultaneously as agricultural land and re-

sources dwindle and as regulations impacting animal agriculture increase." Specific challenges and opportunities topics addressed in the White Paper include technology, regulatory pressures, antimicrobial use, exports and traceability as well as the value of, and the need for, collaboration and outreach. A copy of the White Paper is available online at www.animalagriculture.org.



Last Sunday was Mother's Day and if I had the timing down on this column I would have written it last week. But anyone who knows me also knows that timing is not one of my strengths. It is yet another cross my poor wife must bear. Jennifer should get to celebrate Mother's Day quarterly instead of annually.

Like many farm and ranch wives, Jennifer's day starts early. Our alarm goes off at 5:30 in the morning, breakfast is made, kids are awakened and we are out the door around 6:30 to do chores. After chores, Jennifer goes back into the house and gets ready for work. She and the kids are out the door by 7:30 and headed for the school.

During the day, Jennifer works at our local school. As with most farm families, we rely on her off-farm job for our health insurance. Then after a long day of work, she comes home to help on the farm, do more chores, take the kids places, prepare meals, do the laundry and clean house. The weekends only bring more places to go, farm tasks to complete and very little rest and relaxation. To top that off, she has to deal with two teenagers and a grumpy husband. It's a life I suspect many of you can identify with.

Farm and ranch wives are a special class of people and my wife is one of the most special I know. She works at two jobs and makes too many sacrifices for our family. Her sacrifice is best summed up in her Mother's Day gift request. She asked for a metal gate.

How many women ask for a metal gate for Mother's Day? Actually her request was for several metal gates and the corresponding new fence that would go with them. She made this request this past Sunday as we fixed fence to allow the ewes to graze. The metal gate in question would replace the "temporary" wire

gate to the calving pasture.

Her other request was for a crock-pot with a timer. Our Saturdays are often very busy with farm-related tasks. Many of these days Jennifer puts something in the slow-cooker so we can have a warm meal at noon. Crock pot meals are also very frequent attractions in the evening. A sit-down supper is something we try to adhere to as a family most nights.

Like most farmers and ranchers, I suspect I take everything she does too much for granted. Often I am in too big of a rush to get things done. I get wrapped up in my work and often have tunnel vision. We spend our lives rushing from one point to another.

I am sure there are a million gifts Jennifer would rather receive for Mother's Day. Heaven knows, there are more extravagant gifts she so much deserves. Like her fellow farm and ranch wives, she makes daily sacrifices for our children and she makes daily sacrifices for me.

Mother's Day is a pittance compared to the rewards my wife deserves. One day of relaxation and pampering is not nearly enough, and often gets put on the back burner if a crisis arises on the farm. I know it is the life she agreed to when she married me, and the sacrifices are part of our way of life — a way of life I am also very sure she wouldn't trade for anything.

So maybe this year Jennifer will have the perfect Mother's Day. The cows and sheep will behave themselves, she can sleep while the kids and I do chores, we can make it to church with very little stress and the perfect restaurant can be found with no waiting. A quiet afternoon, maybe with a nap, can be found. Well, that, and the shiny red metal gate with a bow. None of it will be enough for all she does.



650 jobs lost. 650 families that face extreme economic hardship through no fault of their own. A company that is closing three out of four plants that were doing nothing illegal, unsafe or wrong. BPI announced last week that it will close its plants in Amarillo, Texas, Waterloo, Iowa and Garden City. Their plant in Sioux City, Nebraska will remain open but at a reduced capacity.

It screams the question, why?

Did they fail to pay their taxes? No. Did they force employees to work in unsafe conditions? No. Did they cause a public health crisis? No.

Then why?

The plants are closing due to public backlash over a product that has been used for years and is perfectly safe. Unfortunately, someone with an axe to grind threw out a spark that, when fueled with misinformation and sensationalistic journalism, created a firestorm of public misperception. BPI — or Beef Products, Incorporated — fell victim to Pink Slime.

In my mind, the next question it raises is, who's next? If a company that plays by the rules and offers a perfectly safe product to the public can suffer this kind of attack, who is immune?

I've been thinking a great deal about this lately, and I honestly believe there is a bigger picture that needs to be considered. There are those whose ultimate goal is to end the practice of raising and harvesting animals for food. However, they fully realize that if they were to go to the public and outright say that, they would be laughed right out of this burger-grilling, bacon-eating country. So to achieve their goal, they must sneak in the back door. It seems to me that two of their methods, and I'm sure there are probably others, is to 1) create fear within the public about the safety and health consequences of eating meat, and 2) drive up the cost of production to make meat less affordable for consumers. Changes in production practices come at a cost, and we all know who is going to pick up the tab. They want to make eating animal protein an economic hardship for those who refuse to make that choice ideologically. Once again, people who regularly scream for their personal choices to be respected, want to deprive others of their right and ability to make a choice that disagrees with theirs.

I sometimes forget and leave our back door at home unlocked, and my husband is quick to point out the dangers of such oversight. As an industry, we'd better start keeping a closer eye on our back door, and even try to anticipate what windows those who seek to harm our livelihoods might try to climb in through.



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Governor updates drought order for Kansas counties

The winter conditions and spring climate for Kansas led Gov. Sam Brownback to update the Drought Declaration for Kansas counties with an Executive Order 12-07. The update involves 91 counties either in a warning or watch status.

“Despite recent rains, the overall dry conditions that have persisted for more than a year now require us to continue to monitor the situation,” Brownback said. “Meeting the needs of crops is a concern as moisture demands increase with the growing

season.” The updated drought declaration has 16 counties in a warning status and 75 in watch status. This action was recommended by Tracy Streeter, director of the Kansas Water Office and chair of the Governor’s Drought Response Team. “While 14 counties have been removed from the monitor, the overall total moisture for the past year is below normal and temperatures are projected to be above normal this year again,” said Streeter. “It is important we monitor conditions for the state as they could

deteriorate quickly with no reserves.”

This executive order shall remain in effect for those counties so identified until rescinded by executive order or superseded by a subsequent executive order revising the drought stage status of the affected counties. Effective immediately:

- Declare a drought emergency, warning or drought watch for the counties identified below;
- Authorize and direct all agencies under the jurisdiction of the governor to implement the appropriate watch or warning level-drought response actions assigned in the operations plan of the Governor’s Drought Response Team.

The Governor’s Drought Response Team will continue to watch the situation closely and work to minimize the effects the drought has on Kansans.

For more detailed information about current conditions, see the Kansas Climate Summary and Drought Report on the Kansas Water Office website at: www.kwo.org

County Drought Stage Declarations:

Drought Warning: Barber, Clark, Comanche, Finney, Grant, Gray, Haskell, Kearny, Kiowa, Meade, Morton, Pratt, Seward, Stafford, Stanton, Stevens

Drought Watch: Allen, Anderson, Barton, Bourbon, Butler, Chase, Chautauqua, Cherokee, Cheyenne, Clay, Cloud, Coffey, Cowley, Crawford, Decatur, Dickinson, Edwards, Elk, Ellis, Ellsworth, Ford, Franklin, Geary, Gove, Graham, Greeley, Greenwood, Hamilton, Harper, Harvey, Hodgeman, Jewell, Kingman, Labette, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Logan, Lyon, Marion, McPherson, Miami, Mitchell, Montgomery, Morris, Neosho, Ness, Norton, Osage, Osborne, Ottawa, Pawnee, Phillips, Rawlins, Reno, Republic, Rice, Riley, Rooks, Rush, Russell, Saline, Scott, Sedgwick, Sheridan, Sherman, Smith, Sumner, Thomas, Trego, Wallace, Washington, Wichita, Wilson, Woodson

GUN AUCTION

SUNDAY, MAY 27 — 9:30 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center, 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS

1. High Standard 22 lr Military D Bull barrel pistol

2. Ruger 357 man new model Blackhawk revolver

3. H & R 22 lr & 22 mag 2 cylinders revolver

4. Colt 45 Army model revolver

5. Smith & Wesson 32 lr CGT revolver

6. Smith & Wesson 38 special revolver

7. North American Arms 22 mag revolver w/ holster

8. Ruger MKII 22 lr semi auto 50yr anniversary new in box

9. Browning 22 lr target pistol

10. Czech military 9mm pistol

11. Makaro 9mm pistol

12. CZ 9mm pistol

13. Springfield 410 pump shotgun

14. Marlin 1909 12 ga shotgun

15. Converted Remington military bolt 22/250 w/2 ½ x 8 Bushnell scope

16. Savage 243 Win lever action rifle

17. Ruger M77 3006 bolt action rifle

18. Heckler & Kock GMBH 223 Rem semi rifle w/ Bushnell 4/12 scope 2 clips

19. Fabricade Arms 1945 military bolt rifle

20. 20 SA 1943 military bolt rifle 7.62 x 54

21. Georgia VT 7.62 x 55 bolt action military rifle 1953 w/ bonnet

22. Remington 3006 model 1917 Fireball bolt rifle

23. Beretta Gardone 1938 bolt action military rifle

24. Russian 7.62 x 54r 1925 bolt action military rifle

25. Mac 1920 bolt action military rifle

26. Page Lewis 22 lr fall & block rifle

27. Marlin 22 s,l & lr Golden 39a Mountie lever action

28. Remington 22 s,l & lr The Junior Special bolt action

29. 1922 Japanese military rifle

30. 1945 Japanese military rifle

31. H & R single shot 12 ga

32. German double barrel shotgun wall hanger

33. Ames 1865 Civil war US sword

34. Civil War casualty diary & letter

35. German Nazi WWII sword w/ Swastika & lions head

36. German Nazi dog tag w/ Swastika

37. WWII duffel bag w/ theater art work patches

38. Military yard long photo

39. Quick draw gun covers advertising sign

Note: This is an individual collection. We will open for viewing at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday morning.

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GRASS & GRAIN

Our Daily Bread

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

Mary Dittmer, Washington, Named This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest Winner

Winner Mary Dittmer, Washington: "After working in a nursing home many years I have tried many coffee cake recipes. This one is very good."

SOUR CREAM ALMOND COFFEE CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup butter
- 6 eggs
- 2/3 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 3 cups flour
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- Powdered sugar

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time and beat well. Add salt and soda. Add alternately flour and sour cream. Add almond extract and beat well. Can be made in a 10-inch bundt pan or in a 10-by-17-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes. Bake until toothpick comes out clean. Dust with powdered sugar.

Beth Scriptor, Abilene: "Here is a good breakfast pizza."

BREAKFAST PIZZA

- 2 cans crescent rolls
- 1 cup browned sausage
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup frozen hashbrowns
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup cheese

Roll out 2 cans of crescent rolls onto a pizza pan. (you will have a couple left over, bake them later). Pinch them together and

crimp the edges to hold ingredients in for your crust. Crumble with about a cup of browned sausage, (or you could use ham or hamburger). Beat 2 eggs, 1 cup of frozen hashbrowns and 1/2 cup of milk and stir all well. Pour this mixture on top of your meat. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of shredded cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-15 minutes. Watch it carefully as it bakes.

Wayne Conger, Tecumseh:

- GRILLED SLOW COOKER RIBS
- 3 1/2 pounds pork loin back ribs
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons liquid smoke
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1/2 cup cola
- 1 1/2 cups barbecue sauce

Spray inside of a 4-5-quart slow cooker. Remove inner skin from ribs. In a bowl, mix garlic, brown sugar, salt, pepper and smoke. Rub into ribs. Cut ribs into 4-inch pieces. Layer ribs and onion in slow cooker. Pour cola over ribs. Cover and cook on low setting for 8-9 hours. Heat grill (gas or charcoal). Remove ribs from cooker, drain and discard liquid. Place ribs on grill over medium heat, brush with barbecue sauce. Cover and cook on grill 15 minutes.

Michelle Brokes, Wilson: POTATO-STUFFED HAMBURGER

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 2 eggs
- 3 medium potatoes, peeled & grated
- Salt & pepper
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 small can mushrooms

1/2 cup water

Mix hamburger, potatoes, eggs, salt and pepper in a bowl. Form into patties and fry in a skillet. Place in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Mix mushroom soup, mushrooms and water in a bowl and pour over patties. Place in a 350-degree oven until soup bubbles.

Melissa Byrd, Independence, Mo.:

- EASY POTATO SALAD
- 2 1/2 pounds small red potatoes, cut into wedges
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 8 cooked bacon slices, crumbled
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 3/4 cup bottled Ranch dressing

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Toss first 4 ingredients and arrange in a jelly roll pan. Bake 45 minutes stirring occasionally. Toss together bacon, next 2 ingredients and potatoes. Serve warm or cold.

Peggy Miller, Wamego: "A delicious pasta salad that is quick to prepare with ingredients we have on hand in the summer time."

- SUMMERTIME BLT PASTA SALAD
- 2 cups uncooked large elbow macaroni

- 5 green onions, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 1/4 cups mayonnaise
- 5 teaspoons vinegar
- Salt & pepper
- 1/2 pound bacon, cooked & crumbled

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Rinse and drain in cold water. In large bowl combine macaroni, onions, tomatoes and celery. Combine mayonnaise and vinegar, salt and pepper, stir well. Pour over macaroni mixture and toss to coat. Cover and chill. Add bacon just before serving and mix together. Can be served on a lettuce leaf if desired.

Carol Ricketts, Clay Center: "Very good. This was my late aunt Blanche's recipe."

OVERNIGHT COFFEE CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2/3 cup margarine
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup buttermilk (I use the dry powder buttermilk mixed with water)

Sift dry ingredients to-

gether. Cream margarine and sugar together until light. Add eggs, one at a time; add dry ingredients and buttermilk and mix thoroughly. Spread into a metal 9-by-13-inch greased baking pan.

- Topping:
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix well and sprinkle on batter and refrigerate overnight. In the morning bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:

- GOOSEBERRY PIE
- 2 cans gooseberries
- 1/2 to 1 cup sugar (to taste)
- 2 to 3 tablespoons cornstarch

- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Pastry for double crust 9-inch pie

Drain syrup from gooseberries, reserving 1/2 cup. Combine sugar, salt and cornstarch. Mix syrup in dry ingredients. Cook until thick. Remove from heat and gently stir in gooseberries. Pour into pastry, dot with butter. Add pastry top and seal. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees until crust is browned.

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2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

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(NAPSA) — Birds and butterflies add color and excitement to a garden that can't be found from any other source. And their contributions are much more than aesthetic: Birds help control insects and slugs; while butterflies are important pollinators. Almost anywhere a plant grows will get an occasional visit from these attractive and beneficial creatures. Making your yard a welcoming oasis for them can be as simple as choosing the right plants.

Inviting Butterflies

Butterflies and hummingbirds feed primarily on nectar, a sugary liquid produced inside flowers. Certain plants are exceptional sources of nectar, such as the aptly named butterfly bush (Buddleia), which is a favorite of hummingbirds as well.

Though these shrubs have long been popular,



newly introduced varieties offer major improvements. For example, a Miss Molly butterfly bush has intense dark magenta flowers on a compact 4'-5' plant. If space is an issue, you may care to try the Lo and Behold series of butterfly bushes. These shrubs pack all the flower power and attractive silver foliage of their larger kin but in a neat, compact package: Blue Chip is just 24-30" tall.

White butterfly bushes, such as Ice Chip, make an excellent choice for busy people who can only enjoy their gardens at night. The light-colored flowers appear to shine in



the dark and at just 18-24" tall, it can be planted in a large pot or as an edging around a deck or patio.

Attracting Songbirds

Numerous species of much-loved songbirds, such as cardinals, cedar waxwings and bluebirds, rely on berries for food. Fortunately, several easy-to-grow landscape plants provide fruit for the birds and beauty for the gardener.

Winterberry holly, a native shrub, is an especially nice choice. Unlike other hollies, it loses its leaves in autumn, making

the berry-laden stems extra showy. Some varieties are especially fruitful, such as Berry Heavy, while others are selected for exceptionally bright color, such as Berry Nice. Birds prefer the fruit of winterberry holly when it's ripe and soft; consequently, the ornamental display remains until mid-winter.

Birds, Butterflies & Lady Bugs

Certain plants are veritable bird- and butterfly-attracting powerhouses, providing both nectar-rich flowers and edible berries. Black Lace elderberry, for example, blooms in early summer with large clusters of pink flowers favored by a host of beneficial insects including lacewings and ladybugs. Once they have pollinated the plant, the resulting fruit is relished by a number of bird

species; human garden visitors are equally fond of this shrub with its lacy dark purple leaves and attractive habit. It adapts readily to growing in a container, making it especially suitable for nature lovers with limited space.

Viburnum is another excellent option that provides nectar and fruit. There are many varieties available, but for maximum wildlife benefit, select one that bears abundant crops of fruit, such as the Blue Muffin with its dark blue berries, or Cardinal Candy with clusters of shiny red berries.

Shrubs provide excellent habitat for birds, as their much-branched interiors make lots of perches for building a nest and their foliage ensures good coverage to hide from predators. However, to keep the welcome mat out



year-round, it is important to include some evergreen plants in every garden.

Varieties such as Soft Serve false cypress add graceful structure and rich color while providing a safe resting spot for feathered visitors, a service they're sure to appreciate between the meals you've thoughtfully laid out for them.

For more information on the variety of plants that attract butterflies and songbirds to the garden, visit provenwinners.com.

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THE HEALTH CORNER

KU Medical Center program offers diabetes management help for rural Kansans

Rural Kansans with diabetes have a new option for managing their disease thanks to a study under way at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Approximately 179,000 Kansans over the age of 18 have been diagnosed with diabetes, according to the Kansas Diabetes Action Council's 2011 Burden of Diabetes in Kansas report. That represents 8.4 percent of the state's adult population and a 42 percent growth in the prevalence of diabetes over the last decade.

"Research is showing that the longer people are

in poor control of their diabetes, the more likely they are to get serious complications later in life," says David Robbins, M.D., director of the University of Kansas Diabetes Institute and professor at the KU School of Medicine. "Research is also showing that insulin – which used to be considered a treatment of last resort – should now be introduced early to help patients control their diabetes."

Ideally, Robbins says, patients should begin injecting insulin no more than three months after

lifestyle changes and oral medications have failed to bring their blood glucose down to the recommended levels. But in the United States, the average delay is three years. That delay is one cause of complications that are costly in both human and economic terms.

Patients can manage their diabetes by giving themselves insulin shots, but that requires learning how to monitor glucose levels and adjust their insulin doses accordingly. And while doctors throughout Kansas work hard to manage their patients' chronic diseases, Robbins says, teaching patients how to manage their own diabetes requires resources that rural health care providers might not always have readily available. Putting patients on insulin is particularly time-consuming for the provider, and a patient – who may be more than an hour from the nearest health care provider – may have to drive some dis-

tance to get appropriate insulin education. Kansas has fewer than a dozen endocrinologists, most of them concentrated in Wichita and Kansas City, so most diabetes care is undertaken by primary care physicians or nurse practitioners who may have limited staff and time for providing the education that is needed for patients with chronic diseases such as diabetes. "We are interested in empowering rural Kansans who are living with diabetes to understand their disease and manage it in a way that allows them to live their lives fully. Patients can be the first line of control in their disease, while still getting medical care from their usual providers," says Robbins.

The new KU program is a study in which providers are able to refer patients they want to start on insulin. Patients are then enrolled in a live online course, where they will be able to interact with a certified diabetes educa-

tor and other patients with diabetes who are also learning how to inject insulin and adjust doses to reach blood glucose targets.

Patients will be asked to participate in four hour-long interactive online sessions with groups of 4-10 participants; complete a daily logbook over the six-month duration of the study; complete online surveys about their attitudes toward insulin, their quality of life and their treatment satisfaction; test their A1c three times with a mail-in kit provided by

KU researchers; and, if they wish, voluntarily participate in a focus group at the end of the study.

Providers must refer patients to the study, which is funded by the National Institutes of Health. The study now has 35 participating providers across the state, but any provider is welcome to contact Robbins or Study Coordinator Debbie Lee, RN, CDE, at 913-588-6053 if a patient wants to participate and is an appropriate candidate. Interested patients should talk to their providers.

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LOCATION: From TRIBUNE, KS: 7 mi. W on Hwy. 96 to Rd. 9, South 8 1/2 mi., 1/4 mi. East or from SYRACUSE, KS: 23 mi. North on K-27 to Rd. BB, 7 mi. West to Rd. 9 & 2 1/2 mi. North, 1/4 East

VEHICLES, TRUCKS, TRAILERS & 4-WHEELER
'99 Freightliner, twin screw, Eaton Fuller 10 sp., Day cab, 809,000 mi. (1FUYDSZB2XPB 00198); '89 Kenworth w/ Sleeper, twin screw, 13 sp., engine OH 2 yrs. ago., 319,000 mi. (2XKWDB9X3KM 525123); '83 Peterbilt, twin screw, 13 sp., w/ 18' Bed & 3,000 water tank w/Honda pump (1XP9DB9X 0DP158308); '02 Wilson Double Hopper Grain Trailer, mod. DWH-500 w/ Shurlock RO tarp; '98 Wilson Double Hopper Grain Trailer mod. DWH-400 w/Shurlock RO tarp; '57 Mac B-61 Truck, diesel (doesn't run); '03 GMC Sierra 150 Pickup, 2 wd, auto, ac, pw, power seats (rough); '89 GMC 3/4 T Pickup; '18' Car Trailer, flat bed; Older Pickup w/Allison auto & Detroit Diesel motor; Old Chevy & IH Trucks (1940's); Artic Cat 4x4, 4 Wheeler w/Gandy Box Prairie dog treater; Tandem Axle Trailer w/300 gal. tank & Honda motor.

TRACTORS, COMBINES, GRAIN CART, SKID LOADER
'97 Challenger Tractor, 85D, 3196 engine, 10 sp., PTO, 3 pt, 6366 hrs w/ Beeline Auto Steer (SN 4GR00467); (20) Cat Tractor Weights; '04 Cat Lexion, 480R Combine, 1717 eng. hrs., straw chopper, chaff spreader, bin ext., (SN 56600914); '01 Cat Lexion 470R Combine, 1145 eng. hrs., straw chopper, chaff spreader, bin ext. (9TW00489); (2) /Lexion F540 Flex Headers (ser. # 44100433 & 44100205) (Will sell separate); Cat 1230 Corn Head (ser # 2ZZ00515); JD 12 Header; McDon Header (scrap); J&M 1075 Grain Cart Mod. 1075-16, duals, tarp; Case 60XT Skid Loader w/Fork, Bucket; Bradco ATP96 4-way Blade for skid loader; 9N Ford Tractor; JD 8850 4x4 Tractor (salvage).

FARM MACHINERY
'08 JD 1890 Air Planter, expanded to 60", w/Exactrix Fertilizer Pump & Applicator; JD 1910 Grain & Fert. Hopper Trailer; Speed King 2 bag Seed Hopper w/ auger (like new);

Krause Tandem Disk, 45' - 60' JD Chisel; Versatile Sweep Plow 9 - 5', 45' w/Degelman Harrows; 8 LZ Drills 16" sp., split press wheels; 8 LZ Grain Drills, 14" sp., split press wheels; 3 JD LZ HC Drills (for Parts); Tuttle 2 Way Tillers (scrap); 4-6' Noble Blades; 30' Lilliston; 14' Service Mower; JD 3 pt. 12 row Planter, 7100; JD 8' Blade, 3 pt., hyd. adj.; 9600 Versatile Blade Plow; (2) HM 2 way 100' Tiller.

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Hustler Super Z Mower, 72' Deck; 1000 Gal Fuel Tank w/ 110 pump; 2000 gal. Fuel tank on Ties; Speed King 8" x 30' Auger w/ ele. motor (new); Westfield 8" x 20' Auger w/ele. motor; 500 gal. plastic tank, brackets, hoses; (2) 500 gal. Tanks on stands; Antique Disk Roller; Hyd. Seed Wheat Auger; 1000 gal. Water Tank; 250 gal. sq. fuel tank w/pump; Implement Carrier; Fuel Trailer; Fuel Tank & Pump; 500 gal. tank; 2 - 300 gal. Oil tanks on stands; Cat 6 cy. engine; Flat-head Engine; Lots Scrap Iron.

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FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT AUCTION

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TRACTORS: MM U Tractor (propane); M Farmall Tractor w/ Belly Sickle Mower (salvage); (2) International 806 Tractors (1 w/ GB Loader); International 1066 Farmall Turbo Tractor w/ 8' Dozer; 1972 Ford 8210 tractor w/7412 HD Loader FWA, Triple Hyd. SN BC12177; Front End Weights; 1991 Case International 7120 Magnum Tractor, Triple Hyd. , 3 pt. SN 3908.

COMBINE: Massey Ferguson 860 Combine w/ 9024 Platform SN 1746019366.

SWATHES: Hesston 1014 Hydro Swing Swather; JD 2250 14' Swather.

LAWN MOWERS: JD LX 172 Mower; JD Z225 Mower w/ 26 Hrs. EZ Trak 18.5.

STOCK TRAILER & HAY TRAILER: Titan Gooseneck 7 x 20 Stock Trailer; Gooseneck 6 Bale Trailer.

TRUCK & PICKUP: 1974 Chev. C65 Truck w/ 18' Steel Box w/ Tip Tops and Rollover Tarp; 1997 Nissan PU 4 x 4 w/ 137,000 Miles; Old Trucks for Salvage.

FARM EQUIPMENT: 21' Springtooth; 12' Krause Chisel; 10' Speed Mower; 16' Sunflower Disk (18" F D, 22" RD); JD Drill w/ Kirshman Fertilizer; 14' Flex King Blade w/ AA; New Rolling cutters for Flex King; 6' Rotary Mower; 31' Sunflower Field Cultivator (5331) w/ Drags; UFT Grain Cart , 500

Bu. W/ Tarp; 3 pt. Hay Turner; 12 Wheel Kelderman Pull Type Rake; JD 5-16 Semi Mount Plow; Hesston 3 pt. 6 Row Cultivator; Flex King 15' Disk (21" FD, 18" RD); 3 pt. Bale Fork; Nice Bestway 60' Pull Type High Wheel Sprayer Field Pro IV 1000 gal. Tank w/ Raven SCS 440 Serial Interface Monitor; Nice JD 567 Mega Wide Baler w/ Monitor; JD 7000 6 Row Planter; 21' Krause Disk; 38 x 8 Crustbuster 4000 All Plant Drill w/ DD Opener and Liquid Fert.; 3 pt. 6' Bush Hog Rotary Mower; JD 400 3 pt. Rotary Hoe (15"); PK 2 Wheel 300 gal. Sprayer; 15' Flex King Undercutter w. AA & Drags; Sunflower Chisel w/ Drags (16") 2320.

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AUCTION

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Pellam, Woody & others; sheet music; many calendar & other collector plates, incl. Wedgwood, Bing & Grondahl, Bavaria, many very old; Royal Blue Christmas plates; Heisey custard berry set; other custard pieces; ruby flash glass; 2 sets – 12 place setting Crown Bavaria China; Gone With the Wind lamps; milk glass, some very old; pressed glass; cut glass; hobnail glass; green, gold, pink, yellow Depression glass; cherry blossom Depression glass; bride's baskets; marigold carnival glass, butter dish, fluted bowl, sherberts, other pieces; Frankoma elephants & plates; salts & peppers; fine china sets; Peninsular gas stove; brass; tea towels; cloth feed sacks; linens; collectible books and magazines; aprons; quilts; graniteware; enamelware; WW2 army cap and belt wallet; knives; costume jewelry; hats; old toys; dolls; postcards; **many other items not net discovered.**

A more complete listing and pictures are available at www.BottRealtyAuction.com

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Panic Among Thieves

Ellsworth was founded along the surveyed route of the Union Pacific Railway Company Eastern Division in 1867. The town was platted west of the Fort Harker Military Reservation with the idea of building a thriving economy next to the military post. The assurance of railroad service within a few short months added great expectation for the future of the town. One of the first priorities was the establishment of law and order. Captain Ezra W. Kingsbury, a veteran of the 2nd Colorado Cavalry, was elected Ellsworth County sheriff. The former officer of was one of Ellsworth's first businessmen with a log hotel and store known as "The Stockade." A young

man from Michigan by the name of Chauncey Whitney was chosen as undersheriff. The town had not yet qualified as a first class city, which meant under Kansas law that the town of Ellsworth could not legally employ a city marshal. County government, made up of townships, was the only recognized authority. Two Ellsworth Township constables resigned a month after the elections. The job wasn't easy. Undersheriff Chauncey Whitney was appointed constable of Ellsworth Township and served alone as constable in addition to his county position.

Railroad towns were filled with a diverse range of denizens from wealthy

town builders to carefree adventurers. The Leavenworth Daily Conservative observed that in Ellsworth no "fouler birds ever congregated around the putrid carcass of a departed ox than those which frequent and tenant the brimstone scented dens of this modern Sodom." The same editor noted that in two days, four men had been killed. The town had grown so quickly that officials were hard pressed to provide proper confinement for law breakers. The tent that the city council erected for a "guardhouse" did little to curb the violence.

"Ellsworth has a man for breakfast every morning," was the reputation that spread across Kansas in 1867. Holding the lid on Ellsworth would prove to be difficult for any lawman. The situation was as dire as any that has been aired in a Western movie or on the television screen. Just as has been portrayed in several Old West scenarios, a gang of outlaws rode in and attempted to take over the town. "Roughs and cut-throats ... undertook to run

the town, and...by their desperado deeds, sought to rule the people by establishing a 'reign of terror'..." Sheriff Kingsbury and Constable Whitney were powerless to control such a group.

However, these were post-Civil War times. When you think about it, the outlaws really didn't weigh the consequences of their actions realistically. Unlike the merchants that we see in the movies most of these men were veterans of a war that had ended only two years previously. The merchant on the street may have appeared to be harmless, even meek, but nearly every storekeeper had been tested on the field of battle. One hotel man had fought in the invasion of Mexico during the Mexican-American War. Ellsworth's leading grocer served with Charles Jennison, a notorious anti-slavery partisan once described as being "perfectly without soul." Ellsworth merchants weren't cowering storekeepers waiting for the man in the "white hat" to ride into town and save the day. They had little to fear from a gang of toughs who thought hav-

ing their way on the edge of civilization would be a lark. The gang was made up mostly of young men who showed great confidence when bolstered by plenty of whiskey and banded together in their gang.

The townsmen let the young "wannabe" outlaws have their fun for awhile, fully expecting them to tire of their shenanigans and move on to other exploits. But the boys lingered too long. A vigilance committee of Ellsworth's leading men was formed on Oct. 3, 1867. That night the committee marched briskly through Ellsworth's dark streets to the resting place of the gang's two ringleaders. The men were seized from their beds and taken to the banks of the Smoky Hill River. There they were summarily hung from the branches of a cottonwood tree. No eyewitness

ness account was recorded of the outlaws' dying words. Their only legacy was the warning provided for the rest of the gang. A sign was posted on the hanging bodies warning all such men of their fate, which created "... quite a panic among the thieves, rowdies, gamblers, and other flash characters of Ellsworth." A great number of men were said to have boarded the eastbound train the next morning, feeling lucky that they had survived their errant adventure 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.

KDOR TAX ASSET SEIZURE AUCTION

ASSETS FROM KATHY'S INC DBA KATHY'S GENERAL STORE
THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2012 — 4:00 PM
United Country McPherson Auction Gallery, 1337 W. Kansas Avenue
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tube radio; Spica transistor radio; razors; strops; mugs & brushes; dresser boxes; old jars & bottles; celluloid vanity set; tall celluloid vanity box; old glasses; jewelry; high top shoes; child's western boots; deputy sheriff badge; trade & tax tokens; post cards; old advertising; South Bend fishing reel; Keen Kutter padlock; scissors & grinders; Coke bottle opener; metal Pepsi carrier; bronze hotel fob; sterling tating shuttle; Victorian match safe; John Deere oil gauge; 5 & 10 cent store shopping baskets; matchbooks from the 1930s-40s; buttons; marbles; cast iron cherub frame; celluloid frames; RARE Econolite motion lamp winter scene w/church; motion lamp shade w/train; Christmas tree color wheel; lighted globe; Topeka state capital souvenir pitcher; Clay Center souvenir glassware; flue cover; McCoy Dogwood vase; alacite Zephyr penholder; VanBriggle vase; cast iron bookends; box cameras; Mid Century modern floor lamp; step stool; magazine rack; table lamp; clock; hair pin leg step stool & metal kitchen tools; tied comforters; days of the week towels; handiwork; advertising hangers; EAPG glassware; Depression glass in green, pink & amber; crystal stemware; Depression era bowls & jars; milk-glass. Furniture & Appliances: Crosley HD washing machine; older Kenmore dryer; Roper elec. range; Kenmore refrigerator; (all white in color); small Hardwick gas stove; old round top fridge nonworking; small pool table & cues; White treadle sewing machine w/ornate cabinet; Kenmore elec. sewing machine in cabinet; Mont. Ward sewing machine in case; antique organ stool; cast iron leg granite top parlor table; painted white farm table & 2 chairs; gentleman's dresser; child's rocker; kitchen cabinet top only; several sets of chairs; rockers; wainscoat cabinet; pressed back oak bed; barn wood cabinet; stools; tables; plant stands; spin-dles; cast iron kettle; small cast iron stoves; old doors; corn sheller; many small pieces of furniture & yard art; large coffee grinder wheel. **Like new Lawn Boy mower, snow blower.**

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Points North tour offers unique no-till opportunity

No-till on the Plains is accepting registrations up through June 10 for its Points North No-till Bus Tour which will be held July 30–August 3, 2012. Adding to the value of this experience will be Dr. Ray Ward of Kearney, Nebraska and no-till producer Gail Fuller of Emporia, who will share their knowledge and experience throughout the trip. The state-of-the-art motor coach tour features the diversity and similarities of agriculture in the Plains region highlighted with a great slate of featured stops and excellent networking with fellow producers in a fun, relaxed atmosphere.

Dr. Dwayne Beck and the Dakota Lakes Research Farm at Pierre, South Dakota will kick off the tour. Many have commented that this is where the pieces of the puzzle all came together for them. Beck will guide attendees through his multitude of crop plots, pausing to comment on various cover crops, rotations, microbiology, water storage, nutrient cycling, weed control, and profitability.

The tour will then progress north to visit the Burleigh County Conservation District's Menoken Farm with Jay Fuhrer and several top North Dakota producers, many of whom incorporate livestock and grazing: Kenneth Miller, Gabe Brown, Jerry Doan, and Marlyn Richter. A full day-and-a-half of networking will conclude with a delicious steak dinner with these no-tillers which is included with registration.

Brian Lindley, executive director of No-till on the Plains, Inc., shares, "The value of the information shared by these producers in North Dakota will be absolutely tremendous. Their focus is on soil health and all of the benefits that can be attributed to soil health. One of those benefits is financial. The level of profitability that these producers are able to capture is astounding. It's time that farmers focus their target on the correct bulls-eye – being as profitable as possible while practicing the

very best land stewardship. This bus tour will highlight the very best of the best and will provide attendees with a great opportunity to engage these producers in an intimate setting."

A stop at Ward Laboratories in Kearney, Nebraska will take place on the return trip. This soil testing lab founded by Dr. Ray Ward has worked extensively with the soils and crops of the Great Plains and possesses enormous technical expertise in soil testing methods and soil chemistry.

The tour will conclude with a stop at Green Cover Seed in Bladen, Nebraska. Brothers Brian and Keith Berns' have recently upgraded their facilities and have a booming seed business specializing in cover crops. A tour along with a tasty meal will be provided by the Berns' family, and the brothers will share their experience with a variety of crops and conditions.

Past bus tour attendee comments include, "The tour was great! This has to be one of the most impacting agricultural educational experiences available; Touring with Ray Ward is like a college course in soils and geology; Great interaction between presenters and people on tour; As a

novice no-tiller I learned a lot of new techniques, active research, and practical applications for my farm; Delightful intellectual stimulation by dedicated profes-

sionals and progressive forward-thinking no-tillers; Great one-on-one learning and sharing; This is my sixth No-till on the Plains Tour -- I will be back!"

Registration for the tour is \$900 which includes travel and double-occupancy lodging. Single occupancy is available upon request. Attendees are responsible for

meal costs. Pick-up/drop-off locations are available at Manhattan and Salina, Kansas. For more information on the Points North No-till Bus Tour or to register, contact No-till on the Plains, Inc. at 888-330-5142 or www.notill.org.

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Homeground & Other Geographies

by Tom Parker

Sadie's journey

It took Sadie Vail and her family 21 days to travel by covered wagon from Blue Rapids to Eureka Springs, Ark. She was pregnant with her second child at the time though she never mentioned it in the pages of her diary other than a few brief references to not feeling well. Her daughter, Lucille, is rarely mentioned. Mostly she writes of balky mules, blind horses, thunderstorms, springs gushing from sheer cliffs and conflicts with automobiles.

On the second day one of their mules dropped dead. They were camped on the outskirts of Westmoreland and had to decide whether to abort the journey or continue with a shortage of horsepower. As they deliberated—I imagine a solemn knot of men, women and children standing in a circle around the lifeless beast, its last violent twitches stilled to rigid immobility—the mule suddenly sprang to its feet. From that moment forward it showed evidence of what Sadie called “its second youth,” with more energy and stamina than any of the other animals combined.

History comes to us in two flavors: the panoramic and the personal. Sadie's diary of the family's flight to seek a new life in Arkansas at the end of 1912 falls into the latter category. It was given to my wife many years ago—Sadie was her great-grandmother—lost for an incalculable time, and then, like the mule, resurrected.

One evening last week Lori read it aloud while I cooked supper. It wasn't lengthy, a mere nine pages hammered out on an old typewriter. As with most historical documents that insert themselves into our imaginations, it generated more questions than answers. Why did they feel they had to leave Blue Rapids? Why Eureka Springs? How did they navigate? What were the roads like? Did she know she was pregnant? Was there a larger body of writing of which this was an excerpt?

Sadie didn't cry when saying goodbye to her friends and family. “They said I had grit,” she wrote. “But we all feel empty

somewhere for those we are leaving.”

For provisions they took a sack of flour, almost three bushels of potatoes and 35 quarts of fruit. Their wagons included a topsy stove, cooking utensils, tubs, a washboard and a tool box, their suitcases and bedclothes. With them were Maryetta Chambers, an aunt of Sadie's husband, Fred; Maryetta's son, Charles; and her daughter, Goldie, and her husband. Sadie forgot her coat.

As Lori read of their slow progression through Ross-ville and Kingsville

and Silver Lake, I was reminded of the wealth of personal journals kept by travelers on the Oregon Trail. I'd read quite a few books on the westward expansion but none as rich and vibrant as the diaries of ordinary people. And except for the modern date, the introduction of motorized vehicles, trains and rural towns, Sadie's journey was little different. The group was completely dependent on horses and mules, at the mercy of the weather and forced to live off the land. They shot rabbits and gathered wild cherries, pawpaws and persimmons. They faced thunderstorms that threatened to topple the wagons, bone-chilling nights and mosquitoes “big enough to shoot.”

By Oct. 18 they were four miles east of Joplin where rain bogged the road into the reddest of gumbo. “I am beginning to want to get settled,” Sadie wrote.

The group forded the White River 20 times in six miles, leading her to comment that “they don't believe in building bridges down here.” Hills rose into mountains riven by colorful cliffs from which springs and waterfalls erupted. A train almost killed them near Eureka Springs, where they finally pulled into a wagon yard and made camp on Oct. 24.

Work was impossible to find. They looked over several tracts of land to homestead and liked none of them. The terrain was different than anything Sadie had known. It would take some getting used to, she wrote.

A cold rain fell hard on Oct. 31, the date of the final entry. Mornings grew colder. Fred bought a load of slabs from the saw mill for 50 cents and they burned them through the night. “We are alive and feel fine,” Sadie wrote, but it wouldn't

last. Sometime in January or February of the following year the family boarded a train, bound for Blue Rapids and home. Hazel, their second daughter, was born March 1.

After supper, Lori and I followed Sadie's route on Google maps. Other than a stretch of interstate highway in Missouri (“Misery,” Sadie called the state), it was pretty much how I would elect to travel if I wanted to staircase down backroads to the extreme northwest corner of Arkansas. As a native Westerner with a woeful lack of middle-American geography, I was surprised that the distance was less than 400 miles. What took Sadie three weeks could be covered in a day, easily.

“We have to go, you know,” my wife said. I hesitated, but only for a heartbeat. “Just say when,” I said.

“When.”

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Water for Food Conference features global perspectives

More than 40 speakers from around the world will offer diverse perspectives on water and food security at the fourth global Water for Food Conference, May 30-June 1, in Lincoln, Neb.

People from more than 20 countries are expected to participate in the conference, hosted by the Robert B. Daugherty Water for Food Institute at the University of Nebraska and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation at The Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln.

Designed to foster international dialogue, the conference draws experts from Nebraska and from around the world to discuss how advances in science, technology and policy will help rain-fed and irrigated agriculture sustainably feed an in-

creasingly hungry and thirsty world.

Registration is \$250. Schedule, registration and speaker information are available at the 2012 Water for Food Conference website: waterforfood.nebraska.edu/wff2012.

This year's theme is "Blue Water, Green Water and the Future of Agriculture." Speakers range from industry executives and scientists to farmers and international water experts, including:

- Malin Falkenmark, senior scientific adviser, Stockholm International Water Institute, Sweden.

- Colin Chartres, director general, International Water Management Institute, Sri Lanka, which won this year's World Water Prize.

- Benedito Braga, vice president, World Water Council, Brazil.

- Ruth Meinzen-Dick, senior research fellow, International Food Policy Research Institute.

- Roberto Lenton, executive director, University of Nebraska's Robert B. Daugherty Water for Food Institute.

Three panel discussions will provide diverse perspectives on water and food security:

- The Industry Leaders Panel, moderated by Jeff Raikes, CEO of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, will feature representatives from Elanco, IBM, John Deere, Monsanto and Pioneer Hi-Bred. The panel is presented by the Global Harvest Initiative.

- Panel, moderated by Simi Kamal, chair and CEO of the Hisaar Foundation in Pakistan, will explore women's vital role in water, agriculture and food with panelists from Nepal, the Netherlands, South Africa and the U.S.

- The Agricultural Producers Panel – A View from the Field, moderated by Mark Gustafson, founding director of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Engler Agricultural Entrepreneurship Program, will provide

perspectives of farmers from Argentina, India and the U.S.

Technical sessions and case studies will focus on: "Groundwater Resource Assessment in Water-Stressed Regions: Past, Present and Future," "Emerging Crop Technologies for Improving Performance in Tough Environments" and "Innovative Water Governance in Nebraska and Brazil."

Selected sessions will be webcast. Webcast information will be available on the conference website when

the conference begins. For the latest information on the conference, follow the Daugherty Institute on Twitter at twitter.com/waterforfood (hashtag: #water2012) or Facebook at facebook.com/waterforfoodinstitute.

The conference is the pre-eminent event of the Daugherty Institute, a research, policy and education institute committed to efficiently using the world's limited freshwater resources to ensure a reliable food supply.



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AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 19 — 9:00 AM
Auction Location: 701 B Street in CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Side by Side refrigerator w/ ice maker & water in door; Chest freezer, medium in size; Electric cook stove; Commercial size water softener, very good; Strata lounge three cushion divan, floral design; Ranch House kitchen table and 4 chrome leg chairs; Ashley recliner; Triple dresser w/mirror; double bed complete; (3) modern book shelves; (2) step end tables; 3 drawer chest; (2) 5 drawer chests; 4 drawer chest; Queen size bed complete; Antique library table w/magazine rack & drawer; Shelving with drop down writing shelf; Gun cabinet, lockable; Kero cabinet; 3 drawer file cabinet.

COLLECTIBLES: 1940 Daisy Model 101 BB gun; Daisy air rifle; Dale Earnhardt sign, car, clock & Show case collectibles; Goodyear tire ash tray; Real early Scrabble game; 1971 BPO "Does" liquor bottle; 1968 Centennial liquor bottle; Antique lantern; Old cigar boxes; Shot glass collection; Danielle Steele book collection.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD: Sears channel touch, 24 inch, color TV w/remote; Sanyo VCR; Philco DVD player; Good assortment of DVD movies; (2) table lamps; Microwave; Eureka (The Boss) upright vac; Eureka tank type vac; 4 folding chairs; clothing bag; big & small crock pots; and the usual household & kitchen items found around the home.

YARD CARE & MECHANIC & WOODWORKING TOOLS: Craftsman Garden Tractor, 15 hp., 8 spd. w/ hi & lo gear range w/snow blade & 48 inch deck and three pt. hitch; Gold Yard Machine, 21 inch cut, 6.75 Hp. walk behind lawn mower; Sprint 3.75 Hp., 21 inch mulch mower, walk behind lawn mower; Pull behind yard fertilizer spreader; Craftsman yard cart w/dump; Craftsman 20 inch two stage snow blower w/10 hp. engine; Yard Machine string trimmer, run less than 2 hrs., like new; Pruners; B&D electric hedge trimmers; Werner 24 ft. extension ladder; 6 ft. alum. step ladder; Mechanic Tools: Machine for grinding the seat in engine head; Dry valve grinder; Seat set; engine hones; small hydraulic jacks; air jack; 3 ½ & 2 ½ ton floor hydraulic jacks, both good; Portable air compressor; Snap ring pliers; Tool chest with all kinds of mechanic wrenches; Grease gun; assortment of log chains; (2) sets of jumper cables, one heavy duty; Pair of jack stands; Bolt cutters; Electric bench grinder; Wood Working Tools: 10 inch Delta Table saw w/factory stand; B&D electric 3/8 inch drill; B&D circular saw; B&D saber saw; Saber saw bench type; Shop Vac 5 gallon, 2 hp. very good; Squirrel cage fan.

CONSTRUCTION ITEMS: Box of R11 insulation; 2 x10's and 2 x 4's stored inside.

OLD SHOP MANUALS: "Motor" auto repair manuals dated 1935, 1959, 1962, 1964 and others.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Cash or personal check w/proper ID. All items must be paid for before removal. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents or lost items. Mugler Auction Service LLC are agents only. Lunch served.

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Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center, 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS

ADVERTISING, TINS & COLLECTABLES
Star tobacco tin sign; Mission oak clock; Auto Lite clock; Calvert clock; Coke thermometer; oak mail sorting cabinet; large cubby hole cabinet; watch part cabinet; wooden shredded wheat box; Dr. Pepper bottle w/cap design unusual; 18 coffee tins w/matching jars inc (Golden West, Old Judge, Choc Cream); 40 tobacco tins inc (Neb. Blossom rare, Fountain, Hiplane, Lipschulz, flat cigarette tins); 10 peanut butter pains (12 oz Sultana, Armour, Yankee); 130 spice tins (Stuarts, Buster Brown, Yellow Bonnet, Blu Bird); lard tins; talcum; syrup; Grape Nuts; Christmas; many other tins; tip trays (Cottolene, Resinol, Sears, other); cartoon glasses inc. (complete set 6 Al Capp, Popeye, Alvin, Schamooos, Gideon, 1938 Snow White, Sneezy, Happy, Grumpy, Bashful, 1940's Victory, Green Hornet, 50's Wizard Of Oz, other); 285 Victorian calling cards; 35 adv tape measures (Cosco, Goochs); 15 pocket mirrors (Halls Choc, Trice, Hood Rubbers, others); adv whet stones (Lincoln, Marysville & Plainville Ks.); 36 adv pencil clips (Satchel Paige, Coop, Kearns bread); adv radios inc. (Coop, Farm-lana, Lambert paint); Fitz Work Clothes advertising; 31 pocket knives (Schrade, Wyse, Keen Kutter, other); 13 Zippo lighters; 9 pocket match safes inc 1904 Worlds Fair; unusual ashtrays; tobacco jars; cigarette dispensers; Push-Um-Up board games; Kansas pocket maps 1905, 09, 36; 4 sets crock nesting bowls; Christmas inc. trees, Santa; bicycle tags; keys; Hilter postage stamps; cameo; other jewelry; 3 mounted fish; linens; hankies; buttons; 2 quilts; antique price guides; assortment of other items.

COINS - Sell at 3:00 p.m.
Selling will be 600 silver dollars selling in lots of 10; 18 standing liberty half dollars; 38 Franklin half dollars; quarters; 86 Mercury dimes; Roosevelt dimes; Buffalo nickels; Jefferson nickels; Lincoln pennies; 1928 silver certificates.

Note: This is a quality private collection. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

Auction Conducted By
THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

ANTIQUA AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 28 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center, 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS

FURNITURE
Haywood Wakefield inc (round coffee table, corner end table, drop leaf table, child's chair); oak hall seat; oak Hoosier cabinet; oak stacking bookcase w/desk; oak commode; oak dresser; oak kitchen table; oak 4 drawer filing cabinet; 4' & 9' church pews; oak teachers desk; walnut needle point rocker; pine drawing table; 7 oak chairs; ice cream table & chairs; 20's book stand; 20's walnut lyre tables; 20's wardrobe; Duncan Phyfe table & chairs; blonde coffee & end tables; blonde night stands; blonde fire place screen; sewing stand; 40's arm chairs; 50's walnut coffee & end tables; 60's plastic chairs; hide wrap trunk; wood folding chairs; Develons Royal Kashan rug.

SIGNS, THERMOMETERS, TINS
Signs inc.: porcelain Chevrolet; Concordia Creamery; Tonneco Oil; IHC; Garland Stove; Sinclair; Coop; Standard; Standard Valiant; White Eagle; Coca Cola; AAA; Derby; Champlin; Gooch's Best; BF Goodrich; Lone Star cement; Firestone; Boogarts; Champlin; Tin Chevrolet Parts Remington; Massey Ferguson; True Value; Four Roses; Santa Fe ticket; Goochs Best; ROW windows; Clinton engines; Lassy Egg feed; Wiry Joe battery cable; Cooper Tire; Firestone; Raytheon TV & Radio; DeLaval; Morton salt; Victrola; Gillette Tire; Pan Dandy bread; Telephone management; Polysine; Western Winchester posters; Ringling Barnum Bailey poster; Thermometers inc: Globe, Oleary & Novotny Luray, Fitzgerald Jamestown; Singulans Linn; Parrot Head Bay sign; Coca Cola cast iron base; plastic Pepsi clock, Coors, other clocks; Coke chest; Tins inc.: Winchester, Wings antifreeze, Penn's, Mobilube; Yale flashlight cabinet; Napa wall cabinet; IHC hat; paper & plastic pop advertising; Moorman's items inc.: clock & other.

TOYS & COLLECTABLES
Ivory inc.: (Scrimshaw walrus tusk, lady figures, man & lady, highly carved life cycle, Buda, elephants, man on water buffalo, man & lady); Richardson Root Beer barrel dispenser; Midland store cigar lighter; Special Edition 313 National brass cash register; Lildow's Old Stock cigar jar; Froelich Bros Enterprise plate; Roseville pottery; child's cherry blossom set pink dishes in box; Siesta Ware mugs w/tray in box; 50's glasses; hens on nest; Amberina pieces; Czech pitcher bowls vases; lusterware bull dog toothpick holder; Cocks inc: 5 gal Waconda Water jug; 1 gal Esbon Grocery; 5 gal elephant ear; 5 gal Red Wing churn; 2 gal Crown water cooler; 2 gal Red Wing churn; Red Wing buttermilk feeder; blue & white butter crock; Heinz apple butter crock; Royncraft 4" jug; 7" sponge bowl; blue & white sponge bowl; blue spatter bowl; Harrison Merc St. Francis cherry band beater crock damaged; Bennington boot flask; Alamo pottery floor vase; Rebecca at Well tea pot; Red Wing vase; Dryden vase; Dryden pitcher & glasses; John Deere blue enamel watch fob; large padlock & key; Wells Fargo hat badge; folding rules inc.: (20 Stanley, 10 Luftkin, 4 Rabone, ivory & silver); Buddy Lee cowboy doll; Toys inc.: (Alpine Station w/car; Tinkling Trolley, Cable Car, Porsche 911, Rocket Ship, Dancing Doll, Indian Tom Tom, Rocket ship, Fort Apache, Hoppie The Bear; Trac tractor w/driver; Erector sets; 3 steam engines; Marx electric train; 4 engine airplane; cast iron Arcade truck; Bell Telephone truck; visible engine; tin gas station; tin cars; Hot Wheels; games inc

Popeye, Lone Ranger several model cars, large model boat; metal Santa bank; Barbie records; Seth Thomas clock; Gilbert mantle clock; Waterbury gingerbread clock; Tom Clark Gnomes; elephant collection; horse collection; celluloid baby toys; movie posters; Black memorabilia; Bob Dale prints; 5 cent peanut machine; padlocks; button collection; lamps inc.: Aladdin moonstone, angle lamp w/etched globe cranberry shade; other oil lamps; 10 ice cream molds; Art Deco clock; street car counter; tank telescope; leather helmet; USN bayonet 1862; bayonet; German belt buckles; WWII war books; 1947 Vargus calendar; brass blade fan; Jigs ashtray; horse teeth poster; car tags; wooden boxes; Globe fruit jar; brown jars; train TV light; 50's table lamp; hanging lamp; photo album; Edison bottle; silver punch bowl; sterling bracelet; Zippo lighters; glass railroad fire extinguisher; Elk brand fire crackers; viewer; Chicago Worlds fair mini viewer; wood Buddha; jade Buddha figures; 2 qt. Daisy churn; cast iron cream tester; 70 lb anvil; pitcher pump; buffaloes hide scale; cast iron Christmas tree stand; cast iron bookends; cast iron door stop; cat & owl andirons w/glass eyes; chicken feeders; fire extinguisher; egg beaters; oil jar; post cards; Jewell Threshing belt buckles; brass eagle statue; 30 Big Little books; Kitchen Klatter magazines; several early books; 1970 Honda Kick N Go cycle; other collectables.

ART - Sells at 12:00
Maud Mary Mason water color "Kentucky Country Road"; Signe Larson "A Road To The Mountains"; Sandzen Print "Smokey River Willows"; Sara Jean Sterling "Bend of the River"; Herschel Logan "Old Homestead"; Jack Kempton painting; Bomen landscape prints; other pieces.

Note: This is a very nice large auction. Check our website at www.thummelauction.com for pictures.

Auction Conducted By
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Marshall County to hold wheat plot tour

This has been a wild year for producing wheat. The wheat crop is developing two to three weeks earlier than normal. Therefore, the annual Marshall County wheat plot tour, will be held earlier than normal on Wednesday, May 23. The tour will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Richard Holthaus Farm, located a little over 1 mile north of Axtell on 30th Road.

There will be 14 wheat varieties and blends to see at the tour. They have several newer wheat varieties we are testing, such as K-State's Everest and AgriPro's CJ, Jackpot, and Wolf and Westbred's Cedar and Stout. As well as popular wheat varieties such as Westbred's Santa Fe and Armour, K-State's Fuller, AgriPro's Art, and a wheat blend.

Following the tour, there will be a supper served by the Axtell Busy Bees 4-H Club and sponsored so far by Bern Seed Company.

During the wheat plot tour, you will be able to hear about the latest wheat varieties, production practices, and latest wheat production practices from KSU Extension personnel, and industry personnel.

If you plan on attending the Marshall County wheat plot tour, please contact the Marshall County Extension Office at (785) 562-3531, or by E-mail at mvogt@ksu.edu, and let them know you are attending by Monday, May 21, so that they have some idea of how many meals to prepare.

If you want to see how different wheat varieties and blends fared this year, and how wheat can work in your crop rotation, then make plans to attend the Marshall County wheat demonstration plot tour on Wednesday, May 23.

If it rains, listen to KNDY 1570 AM/95.5 FM for postponement information.

World-renowned Budweiser Clydesdales to appear in Strong City May 31-June 2

The world-famous Budweiser Clydesdales, the symbol of quality and tradition for Anheuser-Busch since 1933, are scheduled to make several appearances in Strong City on May 31st, June 1st and June 2nd.

The eight-horse hitch will be harnessed and hitched to the famous red beer wagon at the Flint Hills Rodeo on May 31st and June 1st for the 8:00 p.m. performance. On June 2nd the "Gentle Giants," as they are often referred to, will participate in the Rodeo Parade which begins at 2:00 p.m. and travels from Cottonwood Falls to Strong City.

The Clydesdales will be stabled at Swope Park in Cottonwood Falls. Public viewing will be available on May 30th, May 31st and June 1st from 2:00 until 6:00 p.m.. On June 2nd, public viewing will be available at the stables until 6:00 p.m., after the team returns from the parade.

The Clydesdales' appearance at the Flint Hills Rodeo is one of hundreds made annually by the traveling hitches. Canadians of Scottish descent brought the first Clydesdales to America in the mid-1800s. Today, the giant draft horses are used primarily for breeding and show.

Horses chosen for the Budweiser Clydesdale hitch must be at least three years of age, stand approximately 18 hands – or six feet – at the shoulder, weigh an average of 2,000 pounds, must be bay in color, have four white legs, and a blaze of white on the face and black mane and tail. A gentle temperament is very important as hitch horses meet millions of people each year.

A single Clydesdale hitch horse will consume as much as 20-25 quarts of feed, 40-50 pounds of hay and 30 gallons of water per day.

Each hitch travels with a Dalmatian. In the early days of brewing, Dalmatians were bred and trained to protect the horses and guard the wagon when the driver went inside to make deliveries.

The Budweiser Clydesdales can be viewed at the Anheuser-Busch breweries in St. Louis, Mo.; Merrimack, N.H.; and Ft. Collins, Colo. They also may be viewed at Grant's Farm in St. Louis and at Warm Springs Ranch, the 300-plus-acre Clydesdale breeding farm located near Boonville, Mo.

KANSAS/OKLAHOMA STATELINE AREA LAND & MINERAL

AUCTION

200+/- ACRES BARBER COUNTY, KS
SOUTH CENTRAL KS

MONDAY, MAY 21 — 10:00 AM

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Saturday, May 19, 2012

AUCTION

SUNDAY, MAY 20 — 9:00 AM

2110 Harper Dg. Fairgrounds Bldg 21
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

COINS & JEWELRY (9 AM)

50+ Lots: 1897 \$5 gold & 1859 \$1 gold coins; Morgan, CC & Peace silver dollars; Indian pennies; Buffalo nickels (Complete listing on web page); 200+ pieces of High Quality Sterling Silver & Gold necklaces, rings, pendants, watches, earrings, bracelets, & sets!!!

BLACKSMITH'S & COLLECTIBLES

Forge table; Forge blower; 150 lb anvil; large anvil swage; anvil stand; small anvil; 20 in. School Bell; caldron/kettle; Native American Totem pole; 1926 Plan KU picture; double hog oiler; Watermelon hog oiler; Oliver & JD manuals; old IH picture; 1911 Old Glory Madison Square Garden Horse Auction book; "The Cleveland Twist Drill Company" metal sign; large metal signs Camel/GPC/Boswell's Milk Ice Cream; oxen yoke; pedal grid stone; PFlueger Templar large brass old reel; Enterprise #35 lard press; Howe US 50lb weight; several swords & bayonets; lighters Zippo; Buck & Case hunting knives; US knives; Peters/Winchester/Remington ammo.; Griswold ash tray; wooden shaft golf clubs; old toys: Tonka, JD, Nylint; metal scooter; Hot Wheels; iron wheels; fountain pins; political buttons; Germany coffee grinder; Aunt Jemima/Uncle Moses/Uncle Sam banks; comics; sports items: action figurines, baseball, football, basketball, hockey cards; belt buckles; Hitler books; old books; old pictures; Military bubble picture; paper weights; coke tray; granite ware; wash boards; Firestone ash tray;

Fordson S wrench; lanterns; Alaska model 87 ice crusher; pop bottles Vess/Frostie; HO 1970's trains NIB (SPacific/Sante Fe/BNorthern); RR books; GI-Joe & Pac Man lunch boxes; Perfection oil heater; crocks; marbles; tins.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS

Oak Combination Bookcase & Drop-Front Secretariat; Oak curved glass China Cabinet; Hoosier Cabinet w/tin top & extras (HARD TO FIND!!); unmarked Hoosier style cabinet; Walnut China Cabinet/Desk; 2 beautiful Oak Kitchen Cupboards; Walnut drop leave Parlor Table; High Boy Dresser; Oak Drop-Front Secretariat; French Escritoire writing desk; custom made Walnut Dining Room set w/6 embroidered chairs; 5 oak spindle chairs; walnut cane rocker; child's rocker; school desk; pine book shelves; round oak table w/two bases; Tempus Grandmother clock; California Simmons King pillow top bed; Maytag Oversize capacity Quiet Plus II Heavy Duty matching washer/dryer; Teak coffee table w/2 end tables; straight back chair; sofa love-seat; Kenmore chest freezer; silver plate items; Greeley House oriental figurines; kitchen décor; small appliances; IBANEZ base guitar w/case; Fender Amp 15G w/electric tuner; old cook books; Toro 6.75 self-propel system mower; Toro snow blower; Sears Craftsman 12 in. 2 speed band saw; Hitachi M12V 3 1/4 router & table; power & hand tools; 5 ft. x 2 ft. glass display case w/shelves; numerous items too many to mention!

Auction Note: Fantastic amount of High Quality Furniture & Collectibles. DO NOT MISS THIS AUCTION!! Concessions: Happy Trails Chuckwagon. KS Sales Tax Applies.

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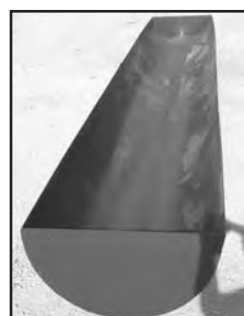
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“Show-Me” cow herd owners tour Kansas feedlots

Missouri beef producers learned that how their calves perform in feedlots starts with what happens on their farms — even before breeding time.

A group of 92 producers, educators and beef industry leaders tracked calves to western Kansas feed yards and processing plants during a three-day bus tour.

“The tour aims to show producers the value added by following proven management and reproduction protocols,” said David Patterson, University of Missouri Extension beef specialist. The trip was timed to see pens of steers from MU Thompson Farm, Spickard, and MU Greenley Center, Novelty. The calves were almost ready to go to a processing plant.

In past years, MU Thompson Farm steers won the Angus Carcass Challenge for the Irsik and Doll Feed Yard, Garden City. Final results are based on cutout value determined by the processor.

The bus tour was arranged by MU Extension

with the help of the Missouri Beef Industry Council. Stops were made at two feed yards, two ranches producing quality genetics and a Tyson beef packing plant.

At a beef dinner in Manhattan marketers explained price premiums paid for quality. Larry Corah, vice president of Certified Angus Beef (CAB), said Missouri producers supply about 10 percent of their premium beef. Brian Bertelsen of U.S. Premium Beef showed how cattle are graded and assigned grid bonuses at the packing plant.

For most producers, it was their first time to see large feedlots or be inside a processing plant.

The feed yard at Pratt Feeders, which holds 35,000 calves, is on a World War II airfield. Feed bunks are more than a mile long. The Irsik and Doll lot holds 38,000 calves. Both specialize in feeding high-quality calves. The managers said, “Send us your quality calves.”

The feed yards want calves that have been

weaned and vaccinated. Calves that have been weaned 45 days and know to eat from feeders go right to gaining at the feedlot. The sandy soil of western Kansas keeps calves mud-free.

“A calf that gets sick and treated at the feedlot will never grade prime,” producers were told. Management as well as genetics brings grid premiums.

At the start of the tour, Scott Brown, MU economist, explained the changing beef business. Consumers, both domestic and global, increased their demand for prime cattle. Calves with superior genetics are more likely to produce USDA prime quality grade carcasses. Brown said top prime premiums could add an extra \$400 per calf.

At the packing plant, buyers explained how both quality grade and yield increase value. To attract more cattle, the processors are boosting premiums.

In seminars on the bus, Patterson told how interest in prime steers has grown

from the Show-Me-Select Replacement Heifer program.

“With artificial insemination (AI) using proven sires, rapid improvement can be made in cow herds,” Patterson said. “Repeated success depends on using proven high-accuracy sires.”

Too often producers look at the potential of the bull based on the price paid. Genetic value depends on records of their calves sent to market.

“Proven bulls bring predictability,” Patterson said.

From research at Thompson Farm, protocols for timed breeding were developed and field-tested. Now, all cows in a herd can be bred on one day. Fixed-time breeding results in more uniform calf size and quality. Also, calving seasons are shortened.

In on-farm trials across the state, timed-AI protocols resulted in pregnancy rates of up to 82 percent on the first day of the breeding season.

“I don’t want to imply all will be that successful,”

Patterson said. “The lowest conception rate was 39 percent. But we’ve learned to identify reasons for low rates. Overall, most herds averaged 65 percent conception rates.”

Most of the rest of the cows in a herd become pregnant on the second cycle.

From the Show-Me-Select program, producers found that steer mates made more money in the feedlots, further adding value.

At the start of the tour at the Kansas City Livestock Exchange Building, Bill

AUCTION SUNDAY, MAY 20 — 12:00 NOON

Location: Gage County Fairgrounds, Merchants Hall — BEATRICE, NEBRASKA

AUTO'S & PICKUP (Sell at 12:50 P.M.): 2000 Ford Ranger XLT Step Side pickup, 63556 miles, electric windows, locks & mirrors, 2-wheel drive, auto, air, tilt, cruise, am-fm-cd, extended cab, cloth 60/40 seat, vinyl box cover & bed liner (Nice Unit); 1966 Ford Mustang 2-door, 119,573 miles, 289 v-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, am radio, Mustang floor mats & after market wheels (Nice Unit); 2003 Ford Taurus SE 4-door auto, 60178 miles, 24 V DOHC V-6 engine, am-fm-cassette, vinyl bucket seats & electric windows, locks & mirrors (Nice Unit). **Vehicles will be sold by the Richard E. Stephens Estate. (View Vehicles at Security First Bank, 6th & Ella, Beatrice, NE)**

OAK BACK BAR: 88 in x 8 ft oak back bar with marble top & mirror back, base with 4-door white porcelain inlaid panels (brass latch handles — hinges), colored lead glass corner windows, recessed lights & double 7-tier glass shelf display storage (Nice); 2, Budweiser pin-up lamps; 2, Coors Light, lighted clocks; Silver Bullet mirror sign; Budweiser lamp clock, 4, bar stools; 11 ft bar; 460 airline liquor bottles (sealed); bar glasses; Coors Lite lighted mirror; Coors Light 36 in hanging light & home brew bottles.

JOHN DEERE TOYS & ITEMS (Sell at 1:00 P.M.): JD steel wheel hand pull wooden wagon 18x36 in w/seat; JD A peddle tractor Ertl metal seat; JD 4020 Pedal tractor WF Ertl plastic seat #52040; JD wagon spring seat (dealer gift) 45 in w/metal hand rails; JD 2640 Field of Dreams 1990 Special Edition; JD 50th anniversary 1934-84 General Purpose; JD G 50th anniversary 1937-87 Series IV; JD D 1990 Special Edition; JD 630 NF LP 1989 Special Edition; JD 6 hp gas engine w/metal wheel truck; JD 70 WF 1991 Special Edition Ertl; JD 720 WF 2-cylinder 1990 Special Edition (5610-901T) Ertl; JD M WF 1947 (stamp 2106) Ertl; JD GP (5700-9415) Ertl; JD R diesel WF 1949-54 series II Ertl; JD Waterloo Boy Special Edition kerosene Ertl; JD 8760 4WD 1988 Special Edition Ertl; JD 8650 Collectors Series July 1982 Ertl; JD AW 15070A Ertl NIB; JD B 1935 Ertl 5822DA NIB; JD 28x46 Thresher 1938 Special Edition NIB; Froelich Gasoline Millennium Farm Classics Ertl 15008 NIB; Precision JD Sully rake w/team/ driver 5066 Ertl; JD wheel barrow w/JD boy; JD GP cookie jar NIB; Case-IH 2166 axial-flow combine (NE Cornhusker National Champs-1997) Ertl series 369/500 29029 NIB; JD A tractor Precisions Classics 560 Ertl NIB; JD 6400 MFWD 2933 Ertl NIB; JD 3010 diesel WF Collectables Edition 1992 Special Edition Blue Print Replica Toys 5635 Ertl; JD 4010 Collectables Edition 1961 Special Edition 1994 Blue Print 5716DA NIB; JD A w/290 Series Cultivator Precisions Classics Ertl 5633 NIB; JD mail box bank NIB; JD 4020 NF diesel Precisions Classics Ertl 5638 NIB; 1837-1987 150th anniversary JD desk plaque Ertl; JD 8400 tractor Special Edition 1994 Ertl 5786 CA NIB; JD 4020 WF diesel; JD bar lamp; JD 1837 airplane Limited Edition 3281; Farmall F-30 SPC; JD BR 1988 Special Edition Ertl 2088; JD GP tractor; JD 20 series pedal tractor Ertl D-65 DTC-

6501; JD 6410 2630 SF tractor; JD 60 Ertl 1291GA tractor; Modern Case thresher; JD GP bank; JD 4850 New Orleans 7-82 Collector Series; JD 2550 Collector Series Nov 1983 Ertl 3153; JD denim boys; JD A 40th anniversary Ertl 1945-85 w/man; JD GP 50th anniversary 1934-84; JD A W/F “JD AW Collectors Edition 2000” 2620GA; JD Orchard 60 1993 Special Edition Ertl; JD wall hat rack; JD S & P’s; JD #101 harvester/thresher truck Ertl 27740; JD miniature toys; JD #12A 50th anniversary combine Ertl 0381; 2-JD box wagon w/team; JD garden tractor w/wagon Ertl 1115; JD GP NF RE; JD flare box Ertl 1058; JD hay rack w/team; Case steam engine Irving; Home made wooden toy wagon; JD yardsticks.

COLLECTABLES: JD queen size quilt “Nothing Runs Like a Deer-Marvin”; brass spittoon; tin toy bartenders, battery operated; Brooks decanters: Hereford bull-Wild Turkey- 1971 NE Go Big Red; Sew Master Kawanee tin sewing machine; wooden covered wagon; oak strap trunk-nice; Case water wagon bank; oak keg; horse collar mirror; modern JD sign metal “Quality Farm Imp”; western 12 gal crock w/handle; Blue Band 6 gal churn, rough; western 3 gal, RW 4 gal and Blue Ribbon 6 gal crocks; wooden egg case; Dempster cistern pump; coal bucket; galvanized buckets; DeLuxe kids typewriter; iron and wooden animals; bell collection; 4 German cup & saucers; Italy may basket; Cape Cod candle sticks; Mexican glass figurines and strawberry; green stemware; pipe stand and jar; wash board; kraut cutter; tin match box; iron bracket lamp w/reflector; Rome brass tea kettle; enamel coffee pot; flat iron; razor strap; copper coffee pot; iron skillets; cheese boxes; modern carnival pitcher; wooden hand mixer; Johnson Bros “Constance” 8-place setting; measure cup w/hand mixer; SCC glass butter churn; tobacco tin; wooden bowl-utensils; metal 5-bulb hanging lamp; cook books; cast cap pistol and other small items.

GUNS: S-W .357 nickel plate hand gun #21393; H-R 632 32 cal pistol; RG 14 22 cal pistol #537618; Pump Master 760 .177 pellet/BB; Winchester 290 semi-auto 22-rifle #812027; Remington 1100 LW .410 raised rib #N371663H; SKB XL 900 MR 12-ga semi-auto w/etched receiver #52146156; Franchi 500 12-ga semi-auto #R03007; 6-gun glass flat door gun cabinet; High Standard Double/Nine 22cal pistol #2029512 W-104.

TOOLS (Sell at 12-Noon): Makita 12 in planer; Skill router w/table; 2, Shop Kraft drill press; electric McCulloch 2.5 hp chain saw; JD 61 chain saw; JD 50-V chain saw; B/D 1/3 hp 3 x 21 in

belt sander; Craftsman 16 in scroll saw; Tool Kraft table saw; Roybi 8 in bench drill press; B/D 9.6 V cordless drill; Pro Ject 7.2 V cordless drill; 4 in belt-6 in disc sander; power saws; bench grinder; JD torq grip 6-PC combination wrenches; Crescent 11-PC combination wrenches; Pro Tech 11 piece combination wrenches; flaring set; hammer-chisels; Hornet 1/2 in metric sockets; hand planes; 36 in bar clamps; hand saws; C-clamps; saw blades and other small hand tools.

HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS: Hotpoint 16 cu ft (Like New); 4-leg drop-leaf dining table w/6 chairs; roasters, pressure cooker, & stainless steel canner; meat grinder; snack sets; punch bowl; Corning and Corelle cookware; Rogers silverware; kitchen utensils and cookware; wicker picnic basket; electric ice cream freezer; globe touch lamp — Farberware electric grill; 8 ft folding table; modern wood burning stove; appliance cart; golf clubs; coolers; lawn chemicals; tarps; tackle box; 6 Zebco rod and reels; come-along; small lock box; extension cords; snake light; nails-screws-hole cleaner-hoes and other small items.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Oak 24 in folding secretary; oak flat door combination wardrobe; oak wall phone; Silvertone floor model radio; oak dry ice box 34x45 in; oak square pedestal 42 in round table w/4 chairs; The Malleable South Bend 820 cook stove; Napanee Dutch oak kitchenette (nice); 4 maple barrel-back chairs; oak spindle back high chair; anniversary clock; straight back oak chairs; oak rocking chair (nice); gas irons.

COINS & COLLECTABLES (Sell at 12-Noon): Glass top lighted 6-leg show case 85 L x 28 W x 42 T in (Nice); 6, National Currency \$10.00 bills stamped “The First National Bank of Beatrice” also 1, \$20.00; 3, Fractional Currency 50-cent bills; 1914 \$1.00 National Currency Big Bill; Keel Boat nickel set; un-cut sheet of \$1.00 bills; GP 24k 2001 money clip; NE gold quarter money clip; American Flag money clip; Bison nickel cuff links; Great Seal cuff links; Peace Medal nickel set; Ocean in View nickel set; Christmas ornaments, Santa, Snowman & Baby’s 1st Christmas; NE quarter sets; 03 & 04 gold quarter sets; 06 Monticello nickel set; 06 gold quarter annual set; 07 gold quarter set (states 41-45); 09 gold quarter annual set; foreign Euros from 8 countries; 06 NE State Pride key chains; Kids Guide to Coin Collecting books; 2, 1999 proof sets; 2003-04, 05 proof sets (2-each); 4, 2001 silver proof sets; uncirculated mint sets, 2-1997, 4-1999, 2-2000 & 2-2004; folders & other coin holders.

AUCTION NOTE: This is a TREAT to work for Mr. John Deere & Emmalean, we will run 2-auction rings so buyers please come prepared. PLAN TO ATTEND THIS AUCTION!

TERMS: Cash or Check with photo I.D. No property removed until settled for. All bids off at Buyer’s Risk. Not responsible for accidents or theft. LUNCH & RESTROOMS ON THE GROUNDS.

Log on: www.beatrice77.net (Click on The Auctioneers)

MARVIN & EMMALEAN PARDE

THE AUCTIONEERS		
Rick Jurgens 402-520-0350	Dennis Henrichs 402-239-8741	Gale “Slim” Hardin 402-520-2911
Clerk: Don Johnsen, Beatrice, NE		
THE AUCTIONEERS FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE!		

LARGE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 19 — 10:00 AM

Located at HERINGTON, KANSAS • Herington Community Building, South Broadway



10 AM: TOOLS & PRIMITIVES Walter A. Wood CI seat; D-99 and D-89 CI seat; 1 unmarked CI and 1 metal seat; 16,000 lb. “Strait” brass elevator scale on wooden platform; No. 2 D-Lite barn lantern; old kero lamps; push garden cultivator; old bathtub brass water pump; ice tongs; corn sheller part; 9 “some globes” tall lightning rod brackets and 4 short ones; brass torches; metal Dazey churn; old scythe; 1-man saw and more; hay knife; 3-tine fork; single trees; broad axes and others; road safety torches; Bailey #8 plane; X-No. 4 Union plane and more; Ford, crescent and other wrenches; soap kettle; cistern pump; cream separator; wood spoke wagon wheel; small table saw; step ladder; folding Werner ladder; electric and gas chain saws; shovels, rakes, hoes; electric trimmers; push mowers; wheelbarrow; red wagon; bench vise; Test Rite cabinet tool box; nuts, bolts and miscellaneous items; lots of unusual granite-ware items; CI skillets; metal base cabinet; barn wood cabinet; pine wood benches, tables, chest of drawers, blanket and toy chests; pine bookcase and a sewing cabinet; new cedar wood liners; Sears NIB gas motor for bicycles; NIB attic stairway; indoor and outdoor Christmas items; lots of green canning jars with glass lids; Huffy portable BB goal, NIB; NIB trailer for lawn mowers; brass extinguishers.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD Old church pew; wood bankers

desk; walnut dining table by Watertown Table-Slide Co. of Wisconsin with 6 chairs and matching buffet; old buffet; old baby buggy; old mini secretary with mirror; square top table with glass ball claw feet; organ stool with glass ball feet; violin in case; old Empress accordion; New Home sewing machine in cabinet; flower stands; lamps and tables; 2 love seat sofas; gossip chair on rollers; ornate swinging arm for curtains; trivets; pots, pans, skillets, Tupperware and glassware; lots of knick knacks; lots of wall pictures; suitcases; mixed drink travel kit; Jim Beam train set; Western movie stars liquor containers; (2) 100th Anniversary Amoco 1917 Model T banks; mini toys, NIB; wall chalk roosters; some men and womens hats with boxes; 100 year old Grandfather’s clock; old kitchen clock.

COLLECTIBLES & MORE Over 70 pieces of Jewel T Autumn Leaf; 6 piece set of pink Depression canister set with original lids; green Depression plate; salt & pepper and cookie; Roseville 389-6”; Double Bubble gum glasses; Pyrex bowl set; crock bowl and crock jugs; Ruby Red dishes and tall vases; Hall, Hull and McCoy pieces; wash stand pitcher and bowl; Royal Copley chicken wall pockets; pink Fiesta pitcher and gravy boat; Hull Sunglow basket; Lane from California mallard duck; old malt maker and glasses; some hens on nest; advertising tire

ash trays; ear of corn Lakeside razor; left and right looking Lone Wolf pictures; coffee bean grinder; butter molds; white glass measuring pitcher; hand crank beater; Woodcraft squirrel planter; miscellaneous banks; Currier & Ives hanging light; old Sanyo marble game; Volkswagen toy and more; 9 jars of old buttons; gas iron by Coleman; Mo-Pac lantern with clear embossed Rock Island lines glass; **ROCK ISLAND LINES PASSENGER TRAIN SILVER TEA PITCHERS;** coat and umbrella rack from Rock Island Depot; hand held advertising fans like 666 Medicine Advertising, Staley Feeds and funeral home ad fans; cardboard advertising signs like Newton, KS Peoples Grocery Store, Calendar 1914, D.M. Ferry and Co.’s Standard Seeds, 2 Bull Durham Tobacco ads and a Coca Cola ad; Italian man-woman lovebird sculpture.

Start Selling at 12:00 NOON: COINS & JEWELRY 120 numbered packets with a program to follow along with includes 17 Silver Dollars, 45 Silver Quarters, 87 Mercury Dimes, 115 Roosevelt Dimes, 50+ Kennedy Halves, 20 Indian Head Nickels, 22 Barber Dimes, 26 \$1 Silver Certificates, 6 \$5 Silver Certificates, 2 red, 1 green seal \$2 Bills, 21 rolls Wheat Pennies and more; **55 PACKETS** of Gold and Silver Rings, Sterling Bracelets, Necklaces and Pendants; miscellaneous Watches and more!

NOTE: Geneva has moved to a retirement village and will offer her personal property by auction to the highest bidder. Lunch by Burdick Relay For Life

TERMS: Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

SELLER: GENEVA WILL

AUCTIONEERS: BOB’S AUCTION SERVICE • 785-258-4188 • BOB KICKHAEFER
Clerk/Cashier: Bob’s Auction Service • CLICK ON ksallink.com

USDA advances water quality conservation across the U.S.

Haw, owner, told producers he has learned that calves grading prime make more money at the feed yard. Haw backgrounds calves on his Flint Hills ranches, then feeds them in his two feedlots.

Haw, who brought vertical integration to the hog business, told beef producers that two things are certain: change and the economy of scale.

His challenge to small-herd owners was to work together, such as in cooperatives. Because of the need for grazing land, it will be difficult to gain vertical integration as in pork and poultry.

Haw also advised listening to the customers. "Provide what the buyer wants."

On the bus ride home, producers took the microphone to tell what they learned. Most said they would improve breeding in their cow herds.

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced the launch of a new National Water Quality Initiative committed to improving one to seven impaired watersheds in every U.S. state and territory. The 157 selected watersheds were identified with assistance from state agencies, key partners, and NRCS State Technical Committees. USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) will make available at least \$33 million in financial assistance to farmers, ranchers and forest landowners this year to implement conservation practices to help provide cleaner water for their neighbors and communities.

"The National Water Quality Initiative signifies

a bold step by USDA to improve water quality in some very challenging watersheds," Vilsack said. "American farmers are good stewards of the environment, and this initiative provides them with additional tools to protect and improve fish and wildlife habitat and water quality."

Using funds from the Environmental Quality Incentives Program, NRCS will provide financial and technical assistance to producers for implementing conservation practices such as cover crops, nutrient management, filter strips and terraces.

To deliver the initiative, NRCS worked in collaboration with local partners and state conservation and water quality agencies to identify water-

sheds where on-farm investments have the best chance to improve water quality. NRCS also will work with state and federal partners, such as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Geological Survey, to assess results over the long term. The initiative will build on ongoing efforts in the Mississippi

River Basin, Great Lakes, Chesapeake Bay and other landscape conservation initiatives across the nation.

All eligible applications must be submitted by June 15, 2012 in order to be considered for this fiscal year's funding opportunity. However, NRCS accepts applications for financial assistance on a continuous

basis throughout the year. Producers can view an online map or check with their local NRCS office to see if they are located in a selected watershed. This summer, NRCS will notify all applicants of the results of the competitive selection process and begin developing contracts with applicants approved for funding.

★★ RESCHEDULED ★★ AUCTION



SATURDAY, MAY 19 — 11:00 AM

739 S 1800 ROAD • WHITE CITY, KS

DIRECTIONS: 3 miles East of White City on K-4 Highway to 1800 Road, then south 1½ miles. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

TRACTORS, MACHINERY & TOOLS

1944 Allis-Chambers C, narrow front, runs; JD 1010 with loader, not running; 10ft wagon on steel wheels; Farm Star 3pt posthole digger, 12" bit; Woods 3pt 5ft mower; JD #39 sickle mower; Stihl 029 chainsaw; Poulan chain saw; Campbell Hausfield air compressor 110 volt; Miller 225 welder; Homelite electric pole saw; Hy Lift jack; Jari Monarch Md F walk behind lawn tractor with sickle mower; 8 gallon Shop Vac; various hand tools.

PICKUP

1988 Ford Ranger, V-6, auto, runs OK; 1988 Ford F150, extended cab, auto, V-8, not running.

BOATS

1982 Catalina 25ft. sailboat on

trailer, fiberglass hull; 14ft. V-boat with 40hp Johnson motor on trailer; 14ft. sailboat.

WELDER, MOWER & LAWN TRACTOR

Miller Bobcat 225 welder, generator, 10,500 watt, like new, shedded; Dixie Chopper zero turn mower, 50" deck, excellent condition; Yard Machine lawn tractor, 22hp, 50" deck.

FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES & MISCELLANEOUS

Platform rocker; sofa & love seat; walnut coffee table & end table; king size waterbed; Sanyo TV, 2010 model, 42";

walnut plant stands; walnut chest; 3 oak bar stools; Howard Miller oak wall clock; 2 oil rig prints; single bed; ship prints; fishing poles; wildlife figurines & prints; binoculars; cameras; Danby small chest type freezer; Noritake china; various glassware & kitchen items; two gray double-woven Navajo blankets, pound period; beaded cuffs, over 100 years old; hide drum; ephemera from Ralph Hubbard; miniature pistol charm; 1920s photos, paper goods & Boy Scout items; 1987 lithograph from Debat-Ponson, framed

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Please read this ad completely as some items have been deleted from the first ad, and some items have been added to this ad. Thank you!

ROBERT ANDERSON ESTATE

Terms: Cash or Good Check.
NAA Not Responsible for Accidents.
Statements made day of auction take precedence over written materials. Lunch by CNB Relay for Life Team

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EVENING AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 24 — 5:30 PM

We will sell the following described construction equipment and personal property to liquidate Solt Construction at the Commercial Building at the Cloud County Fairgrounds, located at the East edge of CONCORDIA, KANSAS.

EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

Stihl TS 400 cutoff saw; walk-behind wet concrete saw; contractor's air compressor; DeWalt cutoff saw; Makita mitre saw; Atro nail gun; Senco nailer; Bostitch finish nailer; DeWalt sawzall; Milwaukee hammer drill; Craftsman cordless drill & saw; Makita router; right angle grinder; 1/2" impact drill; Delta 8" bench grinder; 172 piece mechanic's tool set; Bull float & rough finisher; asst. handles; 2 safety harnesses; 2 Halogen lights; Deepwell impact sockets; 3 fiberglass ladders; 3 aluminum ladders; fire extinguisher; asst. pliers; asst. hammers; tinsnips; asst. cement trowels; asst. saw blades; electrical ext. cords; asst. air hoses; 2 electric

heaters; aluminum ramps; lg. asst. masonry bits; 3 phase table saw; 2 cement vibrators; Stable Mate contractor's stand; wheelbarrow; asst. concrete blankets; staplers; asst. shovels & hand tools; drill bits; squares; gas cans; cooler; 2 wooden work benches; asst. frame stakes; lumber rack; sawhorses; 2 hand sprayers; elec. fans; asst. lumber; concrete divider boards; come-a-long; creeper; lg. asst. nails, screws, etc.; mesh fencing; asst. used 10x16.5 Bobcat tires; railing; sign posts; asst. barricades; IRON: 1-20' I beam; 2-10' I beams; asst. channel iron; flat iron; good asst. of other construction items.

GATES CONCRETE FORMS

80 - 4x10 Gates fiberglass coated forms; 2 inside corners; 2 outside corners; asst. extensions; (Forms used 1 time & shedded, nearly new).

MOWER, APPLIANCES & MISC.

Craftsman 12.5 hp 36" riding mower, solid; Whirlpool HD washer & dryer, nice; Whirlpool Cabrio self-cleaning built-in oven; Kenmore refrigerator w/crosstop freezer, 16 cu. ft.; asst. ceramic & vinyl tile; asst. light fixtures; bi-fold doors; asst. car tires; asst. Mitsubishi car parts; asst. hand tools; asst. other misc. too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH OR CHECK W/PROPER ID. LUNCH ON GROUNDS.

RON & KAY SOLT, SELLERS

AUCTION CONDUCTED BY LARRY LAGASSE AUCTION & REAL ESTATE
CONCORDIA, KANSAS

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New BQA videos available for cattle producers, educators

The beef checkoff's Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) program recently released two educational videos geared toward cattle producers and quality assurance educators.

The first of the two videos, titled "BQA Cattle Handling Tips for Cow/Calf Producers," was created to demonstrate how to handle different types of cattle (bulls, cows, heifers, calves, and pairs) on cow/calf, stocker and seedstock operations. Experts Dr. Ron Gill, Curt Pate, Dr. John Maas, and others take producers through different production settings and the changing cycle of a cattle operation to understand how the handler and the cattle react to these differing situations. The second of the video series, titled "BQA Facilities Design," was created to help farmers, ranchers and cattle feeders of any size operation better understand how to properly design facilities to best suit their needs.

"The BQA program continually strives to help producers better their operations, whether it be with animal care, cattle handling or record-keeping," says Andy Salinas, cow/calf producer from Marion, Mich., and vice-chair of the industry's producer education committee. "These instructional videos are just another way to teach producers about best management practices to ensure beef quality and keep consumers putting beef on their dinner tables."

Both videos can be viewed at www.bqa.org or on the National BQA YouTube channel.

For more about your checkoff investment, visit MyBeefCheckoff.com.

AUCTION

TOTALLYAUCTION.COM LIVE EVENT

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LIQUIDATION AUCTION

WEDNESDAY—MAY 16TH, 2012—1:00PM

600 PILLSBURY DR.—MANHATTAN, KS
(Old Briggs Jeep/Eagle Lot)

FEATURING: 2002 Ford F150, 175k miles; 2004 GMC Sierra 1500, 89k miles; 2004 Chevy Silverado 1500, 176k miles; 2004 Chevy Silverado 1500, 108k miles; 1997 Ford Club Wagon 15-passenger Van, 187k miles; Mighty Mover 26' enclosed trailer; Fastlane 18' trailer w/2' dovetail; Bobcat 811 Backhoe w/bucket; Grizzly Industrial G0513 Bandsaw; DeWalt chop saw, table saw, router, & belt sander; Rigid miter saws; Makita miter saw; Soff Cut concrete saw; Wacker WP1500 ground compactor, PT2 water pump, & concrete vibrator; DEK 5650 generator, Porter Cable 3000 generator, & 135psi air compressor; Hitachi air compressor; Hilti TE16 concrete drill, TE500 concrete drill, GX120 gas-driven nail gun, & PR20 rotating laser level; STIHL TS-800 cut-off machine; Senco air-powered staple gun; Target Pro 35III 26" saw; Smith 100 pull-behind air compressor; Knaack job box; 325 gallon water tank; Rebar bender; Fuel tank; misc concrete finishing tools; concrete forms; concrete chairs; misc tools; safety harnesses; orange snow fence; roadwork signs and cones; guard railing; scaffolding; misc steel; ladders; floor buffers; floor mops; floor-tile glue; misc floor tile; wall acoustical tiles; chair rail; and MUCH MORE!!!!

Go to **TOTALLYAUCTION.COM** for more pictures, information, and to enter your pre-auction internet bids!

Terms: All Sales Final. Cash, Good Check, Visa or Mastercard accepted. 10% buyers premium applies to all sales. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all previously printed material.

TOTALLYAUCTION.COM

Jeff Ruckert, Auctioneer Tel: 785-565-8293
Email: totallyauction@totallyauction.com

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Sam Melson
Harrison County Rancher

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Two Iola FFA members headed to Washington Leadership Conference

FFA helps students gain leadership skills and personal growth through its many programs. Some Iola FFA members will now be able to strengthen their skills at the Washington Leadership Conference and the State Leadership Conference thanks to a local farm family and America's Farmers Grow CommunitiesSM.

Grow Communities, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, gives farmers the opportunity to win \$2,500 for their favorite local nonprofit organizations. Nathan and Cindy Clark were the winning farmers in Allen County. They recognized the need to support agriculture education and directed the donation to the Iola FFA.

"We saw stories on TV about Grow Communities last year, so we decided to sign up," Nathan said. "Our daughters were both in FFA. They always need funds for activities, so I'm glad we can help them out."

The FFA will use the \$2,500 to send two students to the Washington Leadership Conference in Washington D.C. as well as send some of its members to the state FFA convention and the state leadership conference.

"This is great," said Charles Kerr, FFA advisor. "The Clarks are wonderful people. They have always been very helpful to us."

In a ceremony held on April 23 at Iola High School, the Clarks got the chance to present the FFA with the \$2,500 donation.

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The following equipment is owned by various owners, visit www.bigiron.com for owner names, items locations & phone numbers.

TRACTORS NH 9482 4X4 Tractor, 2438 Hrs 99 Cat 45 Challenger Tractor, 11046 Hrs Cat D2 Crawler Tractor 40 IH T6 Crawler Tractor 03 JD 5303 2 WD Utility Tractor w/512 Loader, 1016 Hrs JD 4020 Tractor, 8866 Hrs JD 4440 Tractor, 8577 Hrs JD 4440 Tractor, 10293 Hrs 29 JD GP Tractor 39 JD Unstyle G Tractor 50 JD Style G Tractor 48 JD Style D Tractor 48 JD Style D Tractor 59 JD 830 Tractor 62 Farmall 560 tractor w/6222.2 Hrs 49 JD G Collectable Tractor	00 Case IH 2388 Combine, 3600 Eng/2576 Sep Hrs Case IH 2388 Combine, 5370 Eng/3943 Sep Hrs Case IH 2388 Combine, 3642 Eng/2804 Sep Hrs 90 CIH 1660 Combine, 4736 Hrs TRUCKS & VEHICLES 88 White Expediter Haying Mantis 86 Volvo White Conventional DS Straight Truck 83 GMC C6500 Flatbed Truck 77 Chevy C60 Grain Truck 05 Chevy Silverado K1500 LT 4 Door Extended Cab 4X4 Pickup 06 Chevy Impala LT Sedan TRAILERS 98 Wilson PSDCL-302 livestock trailer 03 W & W fifth wheel goose-neck Trailer 58 Martin Machine/Merritt Equipment Co F5T Lowboy Equipment Trailer	00 CTC 25' Plus 5' 5th Wheel Flatbed Trailer TILLAGE EQUIPMENT Hiniker 6000 Hydr Fold 8R36" Row Crop Cultivator JD 885 8R30 High Residue Cultivator HAYING EQUIPMENT 02 JD 567 Baler FERTILIZER & CHEMICAL EQUIPMENT 06 Summers Ultimate Sprayer 03 Summers Ultimate Sprayer ATVS & RECREATION VEHICLES 94 Jayco Camper 08 Honda TRX 500FPE Fourtrax Foreman 4X4 ATV SCRAPERS JD 840 Paddle Scraper SKIDSTEER & ATTACHMENTS 98 NH LX865 Skid Steer
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336 Items Selling on this Auction!

Do you have equipment to sell? Call 1-800-937-3558 for your Local Representative

The next Big Iron auction is on June 13!

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Auction Sales Scheduled

Ends May 21 — Residential building site online only (www.proxibid.com/theurer). Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, Inc.

May 15 — Coins, cargo van, Ethan Allen furniture, furniture, appliances, household at Manhattan for Doris Setterquist Estate & 2 other area estates. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 16 — Trucks, van, tools, concrete tools, steel at Manhattan for construction company Liquidation. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.

May 16 — Tractors, trucks, vehicles, trailers, aquatic equipment, planting equipment online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

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

May 17 — Dickinson County farmland at Abilene for Carroll Sue Keating. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

May 17 — Overalls, hats, belts, socks, scarves, shelving, clothing racks & more at McPherson for KDOR Tax Asset Seizure of assets from Kathy's Inc., dba Kathy's General Store. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.

May 17 — Real estate at Washington for Washington Development Company, Inc. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

May 17 — Saline County pasture & crop acreage at Brookville for Watters Heirs. Auctioneers: Oml & Associates, Inc.

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 Kickhafer, Bob's Auction Service.

May 18 & 19 — TAG Estate Sale at Clay Center for Glen & Margaret Brown.

May 19 — Machinery, tractor, vehicle, livestock,

furniture, appliances, household, shop & tools, sporting, yard & garden, misc. items at Hoisington for Denton Doze. Auctioneers: Schremmer Realty, Auction & Appraisers, LC.

May 19 — Tractors, farm equipment, shop items, lawn & garden, old & collectible, household & misc. at Peabody for Dorothy (Mrs. Joel) Hanne-man. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

May 19 — Trucks, camper, tractor, cattle equip., garden tools & tools, beauty shop equip. & more at Riley (Bala). Auctioneers: United Country Ruckert Realty & Auction.

May 19 — Tractors, machinery, tools, pickup, boats, welder, mower & lawn tractor, furniture, collectibles & misc. at White City for Robert Anderson Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

May 19 — Antiques, primitives, collectibles, furniture, crocks at Portis for Jerry Gasaway. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

May 19 — Welders, pipe fitting equipment & tools at Inman for Harrison Foos. Auctioneers: Triple K Auction & Real Estate.

May 19 — Tractor, pickups, yard, garden & shop equip., antiques at Chapman for Flohr, Cederberg & Cade Estates. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

May 19 — Real estate, vehicles, mowers, shop equipment & household at Moundridge for John Warren Regier. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction & Real Estate.

May 19 — Furniture, appliances, collectibles, general household, yard care & mechanic & woodworking tools, construction items, old shop manuals at Clay Center for George Davidson. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

May 19 — Tractors, trucks, combine, equipment & misc. at Lawrence for Alvin & Shirley Harrell. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates Realty & Auctions.

May 19-20 & 21: Collectible glass & porcelain & more at Manhattan for Mary Fillman Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

May 20 — Guns at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

May 20 — Autos, pickup, oak back bar, JD toys & items, collectibles, guns, tools, household & misc., antique furniture, coins & collectibles at Beatrice for Marvin & Emalean Parde. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

May 20 — Coins, jewelry, Blacksmith's & collectibles, furniture, household & tools at Lawrence for Tim Thurman. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

May 21 — Kansas/Oklahoma Stateline area, acreage in Barber County at Medicine Lodge. Auctioneers: United Country Nixon Auction & Realty, LLC.

May 23 — Tractors, combines, trucks, vehicles, trailers, till & haying equip., fertilizer & chemical equip., ATVs, recreation vehicles, scrapers, skidsteer attach. online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

May 23 — Vehicles, trucks, trailers, 4-wheeler, tractors, combines, grain cart, skid loader, farm machinery, shop equip., misc. W. of Tribune for Tuttle Grains. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auctions.

May 24 — Gates, concrete forms, construction equip. & tools at Concordia for Ron & Kay Solt. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

May 26 — Tractors, combine, swathers, stock trailer & hay trailer, lawn mowers, guns & collectibles, cattle feeding equip., bales, augers, truck & pickup, farm equipment & tools near Luray for J. Dale Stoppel. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

May 26 — Antiques, antique furniture, collectibles at Chapman for Flohr, Cederberg & Cade Estates. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

May 26 — Firetruck, machinery & other at Salina for The Land Institute. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 26 — Vehicle, modern furniture, household, antiques & collectibles, Christmas items, firearms at Abilene for Ruth Dieter. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

May 26 — Collector cars & misc. at Lawrence for Raymond F. Barland Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.

May 26 — 30-acre Ranchette at Hillsboro for Kaylene Unruh. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

May 27 — Antiques & household at Hanover for Elvira Kruse & Others. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

May 27 — Guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 27 — Advertising, tins & collectibles, coins at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 28 — Furniture, signs, thermometers, tins, toys & collectibles, Art at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 28 — US & German military, foreign coins, Native American items, gun, tools, collectibles, automobile, household, books at Overbrook for Norman Corn Trust. Auctioneers: Edgcomb Auctions.

May 28 — Coins, marbles, thimbles, automobiles, furniture, stoneware, telephones, glassware, appliances, household at Sabetha for Dolores Aul Estate, Ruth Watkins Estate & Nina Sefried. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

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

May 29 — Woodson County Acreage at Yates Center. Auctioneers: Farms National Company.

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

June 2 — Mitchell County real estate near Simpson for Leslie A. & Shirley A. Tucker. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 2 — Vehicles, trailers, guns, household, antiques, mowers, tools & misc. at Belleville for Harold & Betty Johnson. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.

June 2 — Antiques, collectibles, household & outdoor items at Randolph for Victoria Desjardins. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

June 3 — 2 bedroom home, coins, Mercury Grand Marquis, antiques, furniture, tools, lawn tractor & guns at Keats for Merton G. Schurle Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 4 — Ellis County home, grassland, CRP at Hays for Mary Ann C. Gabel. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

June 9 — Real estate, camper, trailer, shop equipment, household & guns at Walton for Richard Hiebert Estate, James W. (Jim) & Marilyn Martin. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction & Real Estate.

June 9 — Tractor, pickup, appliances & household misc. at Concordia for Roger & Mary Jean Colby. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

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.

July 6 — Marshall County land at Beattie for Elaine Regnier Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auction.

July 9 — Real estate at Formosa for Cynthia A. Hart. Auctioneer: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

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.

September 17 — Pasture at Aurora for Maryln Swenson. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

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.



Cole Hanna, Cowley County, led the champion Short-horn Plus heifer into the ring at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Shoot-out in Abilene.

AUCTION

SATURDAY—MAY 19TH, 2012—10AM
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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Magic Triangle

Triangles have a unique place in our world. Engineers use them to build bridges, romance writers use them to manufacture chaos, Pythagoras used it to create his theorem, and the shortstop uses it to make a double play! Triangles strengthen structures. They take three straight lines going nowhere and form a bond that can withstand great pressure.

I see this cohesive combination in another triangle: women-horse-child. It is particularly evident when the child has Down's syndrome, Multiple Sclerosis or any other disability which restricts their possibilities.

In many equine therapeutic riding programs that I've visited, women are the predominant hands-on helpers in the arena. To be successful, a mutual trust must be established. It is no secret that most young kids are more at ease with a mother figure. Children innately sense the mother's compassion from her voice, her touch and her protective stance.

A woman introduces the child to the horse. This allows the child to give the horse the benefit of the doubt, because the woman trusts the horse and the child trusts the woman. When the child is set up on

the horse's back, it is still in the mother's arms, ready to be rescued if need be. Through a long progression of walks around the arena the child's faith increases in the horse. The physical mother-child contact begins to loosen. It proceeds from holding one hand, to a hand on the back, to a hand on the saddle, to walking beside leading, and then one day, cheering from the sidelines.

The child's trust eventually expands to include the horse. The triangle is complete. We have connected woman-to-child-to-horse and back to woman. This third leg was there before the child was born or was even a thought. Woman-to-horse was always there. Not in all women, in all horses, or in all kids, I admit, but in many. I have given up trying to understand the relationship. I have seen it so often I no longer think it is haphazard or coincidental.

I have concluded it involves some primitive instinctual behavior.

It is especially obvious at any equine therapeutic riding center. Check it out for yourself. You will see small islands of woman-horse-child. Concentrate on one of those triangles. Try and drown out the chatter, the buckets, and the racket going on around you. Then imagine the child on the horse is yours. You become hypersensitive to the slightest movement; be it protective, encouraging, or loving.

Even the smallest step in this magic triangle performance going on in the arena becomes magnified. Successes are marked in the tiniest gesture, the slightest touch, the tentative smile and the skip of a

heartbeat. And through the cloud that puts you in the triangle, you hear the

softest of voices saying, "It's all right, he won't hurt you."



Leading the champion composite Charolais heifer at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Shootout was Jake Nikkel, McPherson County.

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