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Wisdom from Woz: Creativity and innovation are keys to success

By **Donna Sullivan, Editor**

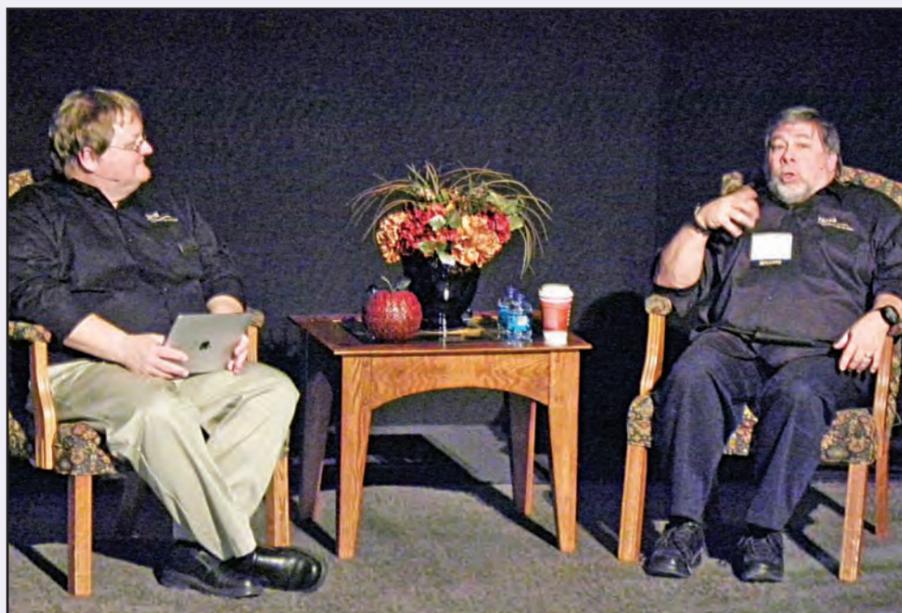
"This is like meeting Thomas Edison or the Wright Brothers," No-till on the Plains Executive Director Brian Lindley told the audience as he prepared to introduce Steve Wozniak for the keynote address at the Winter Conference. "He changed the world!"

Wozniak, whose appearance at the No-till on the Plains Winter Conference was underwritten by Ray Ward of Ward Laboratories, invented the Apple personal computer and was co-founder of the Apple computer company.

"Like him, our organization is trying to change the world," Lindley continued. Lindley said that his vision for the 15th annual conference is to continue striving to provide the most current information available so producers can put it into practice and make more profit. He challenged producers to go to the next level in no-till. "Everything we do revolves around soil health," he reminded them.

Just as Wozniak's innovative thinking changed computer technology, Lindley envisions producers who use their own innovative thinking to change conventional farming practices.

"My goal is for producers to take control of their industry," he emphasized. "Tell every entity you deal with what you need to be successful. If they don't meet the challenge, find someone who will or invent it yourself."



Brian Lindley, Executive Director of No-till on the Plains, leads a discussion with Steve Wozniak, the inventor of the Apple computer at the 2011 winter conference.

Wozniak provides the perfect example of that concept. Rather than stymie his efforts, the lack of available resources served to fuel his creativity. "I didn't have any money and I had to search and find ways to do things on my own," he said. In high school he became adept at designing computers. "Not being able to afford parts made me get as good as anyone in the world. And I was totally alone, because no one else did it."

His father, an engineer himself, appreciated the computer designs his son came up with, but doubted their marketability. "Dad said, 'Yeah but you could never make a salary with it. If you had to pay yourself a salary, it wouldn't add up,'" Steve recalled. He dropped out of college in 1975,

formed Apple Computers in 1976 and when the company went public in 1980, Wozniak and his partner, Steve Jobs, became millionaires.

In 1981 he returned to college under the name Rocky Clark and earned degrees in computer science and electrical engineering. "I knew who I was and why I was good and would be that way for life," he said. "I had my keys to happiness and wanted to be the person I would have been without Apple. I wanted to be an engineer like my dad and I wanted to be a fifth grade teacher." He accomplished both of those goals.

Education is a passion for Wozniak, and he spent eight years teaching grade school students about computers — how to take care of them, and how to take them apart

and add components. "It's easy to give money," he said. "But if you really care about education, you'll give your time." He has also provided a good many computers to school districts.

To Wozniak, it all comes down to creativity and innovation, which are traits he recognizes as important in the no-till farming movement as well. He believes that naysayers and skeptics are very typical in any industry and that technical problems will always be encountered. The key to overcoming them, according to Wozniak, is creativity. "You have to clear your mind and think out your world from nothing," he said. "Inspiration is more important than knowledge. Creativity in people is something I admire the most."

Speaker challenges mob grazing assumptions

By **Jason Schmidt**

About 200 graziers from across Kansas converged on Junction City for the annual Kansas Graziers Association (KGA) winter conference on Saturday, January 15. Greg Judy, the keynote speaker, runs a grazing operation near Clarks, Missouri, on 1400 acres of pasture using holistic high density planned grazing. The Judys have developed a successful grazing business by leasing land, reducing input costs, employing high density grazing, and utilizing multi-species grazing.

This year's record attendance at the KGA annual conference indicates increased interest in grazing systems, especially in Greg Judy's concept of "mob grazing." Mob grazing focuses on increasing stock density. This is accomplished by bunching all animals into a single herd, confining the herd to small paddocks with the use of temporary polywire and frequently moving the "mob" once or twice a day. Pastures are only grazed twice per year — once during the growing season and once during the dormant season. Judy says this grazing strategy requires a huge paradigm shift for most graziers.

Over the past six years, Judy has changed his focus from managing grass in the vegetative stage using management intensive grazing (MIG), to managing mature grass. The Judys were on the verge of bankruptcy because while utilizing MIG grazing they had to rely heavily on fertilizer and feeding hay during the winter. Judy now claims to have

turned his fortunes around after adopting mob grazing by removing reliance on chemical fertilizer, hay feeding, and owning expensive equipment. Looking ahead to the future, Judy challenges, "We are staring at peak oil. Fuel prices will begin to skyrocket, which will raise the price of hay. Soon we won't be able to afford not to graze."

The benefits of mob grazing are realized through the short episodes of high animal impact (75,000 to half a million lbs. per acre) followed by long rest periods. During these grazing episodes, Judy's goal is to graze 60% of the forage, trample 30%, and leave 10% of the forage standing. Only grazing 60% ensures animals can select the highest quality forage. Trampling 30% allows a large amount of litter to feed earthworms and microbes which will build soil. And, leaving 10% of the forage standing provides protection from wind and water evaporation while also providing wildlife habitat.

High stock density is not the same as high stocking rates. Stock density is the number of animals on a given area of land at one time, while stocking rate is the number of animals on an entire farm. Judy suggests not increasing your stocking rate for the first two years after adopting high density stocking to allow time for your pastures to recover. When first adopting mob grazing on poor soils, supplementation with hay may be necessary to begin building soil litter. Judy stressed the need to both feed the soil and feed the animal. Litter left after a graze has multiple soil functions including food for soil microbial life, increased soil moisture, which reduces runoff, reduced weed competition, and the building of new soil.

Judy challenged the audience to avoid the temptation to hay excess forage in the spring. "Tall forage is scary," says Judy. But this tall forage should be treated as a savings account. Forage that is not grazed in the spring will act as a ground shield to hold soil moisture and catch dew during the hot dry summer months. Underneath this tall grass shield during any month of the year, the soil is alive with earthworms, soil microbes, and spiders.

Welcome to a wintry world



Sub-zero wind chills and snow greeted this Riley County calf when he made his appearance into the world last week.

Reflections

from
Young Farmers & Ranchers

By Justin Knopf, Salina

Are you a fellow sorghum producer? If the answer is yes, then you need to read this and pay attention. The coming month will be a defining time for the future of the sorghum industry, and we as producers have the opportunity and responsibility to define it. From February 1 to February 28, 2011, a national referendum will take place to determine the continuation of the Sorghum Checkoff. The checkoff represents an approximate \$7 million annual investment in the crop. I will be voting yes, and here are a couple of things at stake that explain why:

Yield and Profitability

Continual genetic improvement is a must for

our crop. The Sorghum Checkoff is funding breeding efforts that incorporate genetic lines from around the globe, giving plant breeders access to new genetics for higher yields, disease and insect resistance, and overall agronomic improvement. Already, new drought tolerant lines have been discovered for use in new hybrids as well as improved cold tolerance to allow for earlier planting and higher yields.

Sorghum Checkoff funding has been instrumental in developing and marketing the new post-emergent grass and weed control technology that was developed in the Agronomy Department at Kansas State and is now being brought to market by DuPont.

Improved Management

Any researcher or Extension professional will tell you that funding for applied research is very difficult to come by these days. This type of research updates and answers questions we as producers are always asking — “What is the optimum population for my given yield environment?,” “How much fertilizer should I use for this yield goal?,” “Are the ideal planting dates for my area the same as they were 10 years ago?” or “How does sorghum interact with the other crops in my crop rotation?” Checkoff dollars represent by far the vast majority of funding for this necessary research. Much of that funding goes to one of my favorite places — the K-State Agronomy Department. In fact, nearly \$2.5 million has been invested the past two years in research at K-State and various other projects and places around our state.

New and Expanding Markets
The Sorghum Checkoff

conducted the first industry-wide market research in 14 years to identify key customers, existing and new market opportunities. This led to an ethanol distillers grain study, use of sorghum flour in the baking industry, and new uses such as feed in aquaculture and industrial adhesives. Existing markets the checkoff is helping to expand include livestock feed and use in food aid. Of course, bioenergy markets are also an area of concentration. Work continues with ethanol plants to incorporate and increase the use of sorghum as a grain, as well as research converting sorghum biomass to cellulosic ethanol.

The national checkoff is the single largest investment in U.S. sorghum today. These are just a few of the highlights of what the checkoff has accomplished in the past two years and is working toward in the future. If you have grown sorghum sometime between July 1, 2008, and December 31, 2010, you are eligible to vote at your local FSA office from February 1 to February 28. I hope you join me in voting yes to define the future of sorghum. For more information about the checkoff, how to vote, and what exactly the referendum is, please go to www.voteyessorghum.com.



By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

As one travels through rural Kansas it becomes readily apparent many small communities that once revolved around farm life are slowly fading away or have already died.

A constant battle is being waged out in these remaining small towns to stay alive. Farmers and ranchers once supported their communities and communities supported their agricultural producers. Although this relationship occurs today, it has become more difficult to maintain with each passing year.

Today, many farm and ranch families who work or go to school in larger towns also shop in these places of employment.

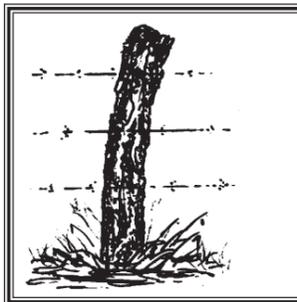
The result: small-town businesses once supported by local ag producers shutting down and locking their doors because of a shrinking customer base.

Like the rest of us, farmers and ranchers take their business to suburban malls because prices are more competitive. The smaller surviving stores disappear because they have fewer customers.

This scenario is all too familiar in Kansas and other farm states. What can be done to bring farmers/ranchers and communities together again?

While visiting with several farm and ranch friends who live in the southwestern part of our state — all who are fourth

continued on next page



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Co-op Burns

With so much rain last spring and early summer, the pasture grasses grew lush and rank. As the grass began shooting its stock to produce seed last August, the sight became spectacular. The Big Bluestem and Indian grasses were as tall as my head. The cattle could barely be seen as they waded through it.

I have said this to make the point that most pastures would benefit greatly by being burned this spring, normally in April, so that the cattle will not have to struggle through all that rank dead grass in order to find the new shoots of grass trying to find their place in the sun. Young stocker cattle especially will appreciate the burning so that only the new grass will be there for them to graze.

There will be some hot fires, come April. The Flint Hills have been practicing regular burning of pastures for many years. This practice has gradually moved west, but instead of every year, it may be every third or fourth year, depending upon the rankness of the growth and how much moisture is in the soil. Burning during dry seasons is more risky and is harder on the grass.

We have burned the pastures on this ranch four times since acquiring it, at times when there was a lot of dead grass. Fortunately, we have not had a fire get out of control. About all we have ever lost are a few line posts. However, one neighbor had the wind change while he was in the middle of burning a rank CRP quarter adjoining Highway 81. Smoke drifted across the big four-lane highway, causing fast moving traffic to suddenly be plunged into dark smoke. It was a scary experience for everyone nearby.

The ranchers in our area are coming together to form a co-op for

burning. Our country has had two meetings, elected a chairman, and will offer a lesson along with a practice burn, once the snow melts and the grass dries. The co-op is in the stage of getting equipped so as to handle a hot burn. It takes a lot of water and spray equipment to prepare for a safe burn as well as trained personnel. When conditions are right such as humidity, wind, temperature, and the dead grass dry but not too dry, co-op members will move from pasture to pasture of those in the association.

For a safe and efficient burn, there must be prior planning and preparation. Back burns or else shredding the dead grass so the fire will not escape into areas not to be burned should be done days before the burn takes place. If adjoining neighbors agree to burn, there is less need for back burning. Then a road, creek or wheat field can limit and restrict the burn. However, with the grass so rank this year, I believe a strong wind could possibly cause a fire to jump some roads and creeks.

Since our last burn, I notice that a few small red cedars, thorny locusts, and hedge are trying to creep back in. Fire is the best means of controlling these invaders. If enough ranchers wanted to burn, I can see where perhaps a few close neighbors could form small co-ops within the bigger organization and that would not encompass the entire county. It would thus be easier to schedule the burns without so much moving and running around to distant pastures.

The most important thing to remember is to pick the right day when weather conditions are favorable for a burn. Even so, these conditions can quickly change in Kansas.

Good luck on your burns, and plan now.

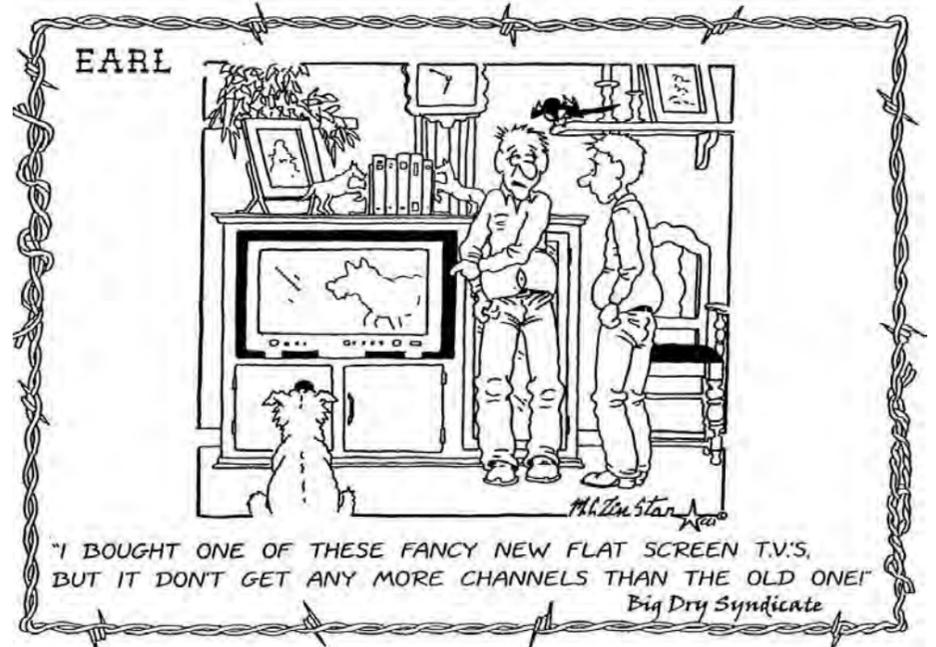
It requires less character to discover the faults of others, than to tolerate them.
— J. Petit Senn

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and fifth generation ag producers — I gathered some thoughts concerning this challenge.

To bring farmers and communities together again, rural towns need institutions that bring farmers/ ranchers to town on a regular basis. No doubt this is happening with some of the ag producers but not with enough.

Strong communities survive when farmers and ranchers retire in their towns and become actively involved in local and community affairs. Such endeavors might include operating a bed and breakfast, volunteering to operate the community or county museum or taking on a leadership role in the county commission.

Farmers and ranchers dedicated to the health and well being of their communities remains the key to

survival of small rural areas in Kansas. When ag producers remain uninvolved in community challenges because they see no apparent personal gain, revitalization efforts cannot succeed because they lack broad support from all the people throughout that small community.

Without a central town focus, inhabitants soon travel elsewhere for activity and communities wither away.

A rural community's vitality depends on townspeople and agricultural producers communicating and working together for their own little burg.

While life continues to afford independence and freedom, too much threatens the survival of the family farm or ranch, its way of life and the community it has its roots in.

Agricultural communi-

ties and the people who live in them have always lived in the best environment in this country. It's worth holding on to. We cannot afford to lose it.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.



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WHITE CHOCOLATE PECAN CAKE
 1 box pound cake mix
 1 box white chocolate pudding mix (instant or cook)
 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 1 cup chopped pecans
 1 package white chocolate squares
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Make pound cake recipe according to box. Add box of pudding mix and oil to cake batter and mix well with mixer. After mixed add chopped pecans. Pour into bundt pan and cook according to directions on pound cake recipe. After the cake has cooled, microwave the white chocolate squares until melted and drizzle over cake. You can add more chopped pecans on top of cake to make it pretty but it is not necessary.

Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis: "Don't have to leave these raise in between, can fix as soon as you get them mixed up. I use this recipe for cinnamon rolls, bierocks and rolls. Really is good."

DELICIOUS CINNAMON ROLLS
 4 1/2 cups flour
 2 cups milk, scalded
 3 cups warm water
 1 cup oil
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 2 tablespoons salt
 3 packages quick-rise yeast
 Cinnamon Sugar mixture:
 2 cups sugar
 1 stick butter, melted
 4 teaspoons cinnamon
 Grease and flour 9-by-13-

inch pans. Put warm water in a large bowl. Add yeast and 1/2 cup sugar. Stir to dissolve yeast. Add oil and remaining 1 cup sugar, salt and warm milk (not hot). Add flour gradually, beating well after each addition, until all the flour has been used (this is a soft dough; flour used for kneading will firm it up). Knead 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Grease well a larger piece of waxed paper

to lay second half on. Flour work surface well. Roll first half of dough into 10-by-24-inch rectangle. Spread half of melted butter over dough and sprinkle with sugar cinnamon mixture. Roll up narrow side of dough. Pinch together to seal. Cut into pieces 1 1/2 inches thick. Let rise about 10 minutes in warm area, covered with a cloth. Repeat with the second half. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Frost while warm.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
CHICKEN & CHEESE QUESADILLA PIE
 10-inch flour tortilla
 3 cups cooked shredded chicken
 1/2 cup finely chopped cilantro
 1/3 cup drained jarred pickled jalapenos, chopped
 2 cups sharp shredded cheddar cheese
 Salt & pepper
 2 large eggs
 1 cup whole milk
 1 cup flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 Adjust oven rack to middle position and set oven to 450 degrees. Grease a 9-inch pie plate. Press tortilla into prepared pie plate and spray lightly with cooking spray. Toss chicken, cilantro,

jalapenos, 1 cup cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper in a large bowl until combined. Spread filling over tortilla. Whisk eggs, milk, flour, baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt in a bowl until smooth. Slowly pour over filling then sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake until surface is golden brown, about 20 minutes. Let cool 5 minutes and cut into wedges and serve.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge:
 "This is a real fast meal to put together. Really zippy."
CHILI BEEF NOODLE SKILLET
 8-ounce package egg noodles
 2 pounds ground beef
 1 medium onion, chopped
 1/4 cup chopped celery
 2 garlic cloves, minced
 28-ounce can diced tomatoes, undrained
 1 tablespoon chili powder
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 to 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 Cook noodles according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a large skillet, cook the beef, onion, celery and garlic over medium heat until meat is no longer pink and vegetables are tender; drain. Add the tomatoes, chili powder, salt and pep-

per. Cook and stir for 2 minutes or until mixture is heated through. Drain noodles, stir into beef mixture and heat through. Remove from the heat. Sprinkle with cheese, cover and let stand for 5 minutes or until the cheese is melted. Yield: 8 servings.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:
BUTTERMILK PIE
 1 1/4 cups sugar
 1/4 cup butter, melted
 3 large eggs
 1 tablespoon flour
 1/2 cup whole buttermilk
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 9-inch unbaked pie shell
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a bowl add sugar, butter, eggs and flour and beat until combined. Stir in buttermilk and vanilla. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake 10 minutes. Reduce oven to 325 degrees and bake 1 hour, shielding edges with foil after 30 to 35 minutes to prevent browning. Cool completely on a wire rack.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
BROWN SUGAR GLAZED BUTTERNUT SQUASH
 1 butternut squash, peeled, halved lengthwise, seeded & cut into 1-inch chunks
 1/4 cup brown sugar (can use dark brown)

3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 Adjust oven rack to middle position and heat oven to 425 degrees. Line a rimmed baking sheet with foil and lightly spray with cooking spray. Toss squash, sugar, butter, salt and pepper in a large bowl until well coated. Transfer squash to prepared baking sheet. Roast, stirring every 15 minutes, until squash is well-browned and completely tender, about 45 minutes. Transfer pan to wire rack.

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Making Smart Choices — "Superfood" In A Snap For Quick, Satisfying Meal

(NAPSA) — There are plenty of delicious convenience foods to reach for at mealtime. Make the smart choice by swapping empty, high-calorie foods for quick, satisfying foods that promote good health.

Tom Rifai, M.D., a nationally recognized wellness expert in disease prevention, management and weight loss, reminds patients of an ancient and now scientifically validated secret for health and longevity. "Most Americans don't realize that fish has been recognized as a 'life extender' since the early origins of man," says Dr. Rifai. "In addition to being a lean, vitamin-packed protein source, fish and seafood like salmon, tilapia and shrimp also have natural omega-3 fatty acids and vitamin D, which can benefit our health in many ways, including helping manage weight and reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke. Regular fish intake is also linked to reducing insulin resistance, lowering blood pressure, lowering blood fats and improving blood glucose levels."

Based on the best scientific evidence, the U.S. Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee released dietary recommendations, which include eating at least two servings of seafood a week. Registered dietitian Sylvia Melendez-Klinger offers the following tips to help meet this nutrition recommendation:

- **Look for easy swaps.** Add more fish and shrimp to your diet by preparing one of your family's favorite recipes and swapping the protein for fish or shrimp. Seafood is great on salads, in pasta, tacos or in a stir-fry.

- **Stock your freezer.** Avoid high-calorie, high-fat food temptations by stocking your freezer with a variety of options. With frozen seafood, like Gorton's flame-grilled fish and shrimp, you can prepare a nutritious, delicious recipe in minutes.

- **Make colorful, healthy toppings available.** For a quick-and-easy lunch or dinner, serve whole wheat tortillas or sandwich thins with prepared grilled tilapia or salmon. Then present a host of toppings,

like avocado, tomato, cucumber, or spicy or dilled yogurt, so everyone can add their personal favorite.



Here's a delicious, quick-fix recipe that uses flame-grilled salmon fillets bursting with flavor, plus 300 mg of DHA per serving:

Grilled Salmon with Garden Vegetables & Linguine

- 6 Gorton's Grilled Salmon Fillets
- 1 pound uncooked whole wheat linguine
- 1 cup fresh basil leaves
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup broccoli florets

- 1 small red onion, sliced
- 1 medium bell pepper, thinly sliced
- 1 cup zucchini, sliced
- 2 cups fresh spinach
- 1/2 cup grape tomatoes, halved

Cook salmon and pasta according to package directions. In blender, combine basil, chicken broth and 1 tablespoon olive oil and blend until smooth. Set aside. Add 1 tablespoon olive oil, broccoli, onion, bell pepper and zucchini to large skillet. Sauté over medium-high heat until tender crisp (about 2 minutes). Add spinach, basil sauce and cooked pasta to the sautéed vegetables and cook until spinach is wilted. Spoon pasta mixture into a serving bowl and toss with tomatoes and cooked, flaked salmon. Serves 6

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SOUP'S ON

(NAPSA) — This onion soup, developed by Janet Zappala, certified nutritional consultant and author of "My Italian Kitchen" (www.janetzappala.com), is low in salt and fat but full flavored with Jarlsberg Lite, a tasty, meltable, reduced-fat cheese.

Onion Soup

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1/4 cup buttery spread (such as Earth Balance)
2 large yellow onions, sliced
1 1/2 cups low-sodium chicken broth
1 1/2 cups beef broth
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce
1/2 cup V8 juice
1/4 cup port wine
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
4 slices whole wheat baguette
4 slices Jarlsberg Lite cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Heat olive oil and butter spread in large sauce pot over medium heat for 1 minute. Add onions, stir to combine. Sauté 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in chicken and beef broths, garlic and soy sauce. Reduce heat. Simmer 10 minutes. Increase heat to medium and stir in V8 juice, wine, salt and pepper. Bring to boil before reducing heat. Simmer for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. While soup simmers, arrange bread slices on baking sheet. Toast for 10 minutes. Remove toast from oven. Turn temperature to broil. Ladle soup into oven-proof bowls. Top each with slice of toast and cheese. Broil 2 minutes or until cheese melts. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

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3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

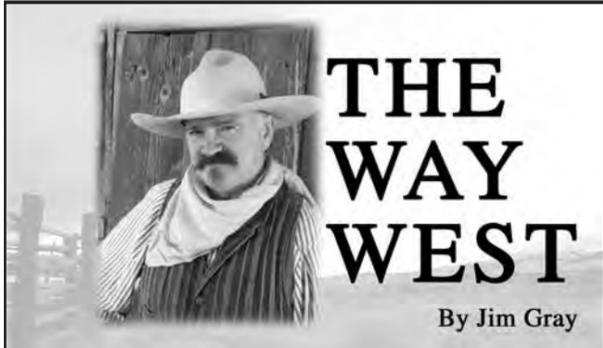
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Red Light Rivalry

Rowdy Joe Lowe is one of those Wild West characters an enthusiast of western lore never tires of. He was present in most of the early cattle towns as the "carnival of sin" raged day and night. At Wichita a good number of sporting houses chose to not set up business within the

city limits, opting for a plot of land in "West Wichita," west of the official town and west of the Arkansas River. West Wichita acquired the name of Delano, filling up with brothels, dance halls and gambling houses of the roughest nature. Delano had no organized town company

and only county law enforcement. Newton and Delano's equivalent, "Hide Park," had reigned for about eighteen months as the most depraved collection of flophouses on the Chisholm Trail. Edward T. Beard had been at Hide Park and found his way to the Delano district when Hide Park began to fade. The lure of the west had originally led him from his family home in Illinois to California, Oregon and Arizona. Action at the end-of-trail Kansas cattle towns soon brought him to Kansas. Everyone new him as "Red," from the color of his hair. Red planned to build his dance hall next to Rowdy Joe who was just beginning construction of his "house" north of the Arkansas River toll bridge and west of the

present Douglas Avenue bridge in Wichita. Rowdy Joe Lowe and his wife Rowdy Kate were perhaps the most notorious of Delano's denizens. Having honed their predatory skills on the streets of Ellsworth and Newton's Hide Park, Rowdy Joe & Rowdy Kate were masters at the art of exploitation. However, Red Beard was no slouch at the game. Red and Rowdy Joe

soon entered into a spirited rivalry as each one set about to establish the first dance house in Delano. The dance house of a frontier town was one step down the ladder from that of the typical saloon. Under the pretext of providing dance partners for lonely cowboys, dance house proprietors were nothing more than flesh-peddlers, maintaining cribs for prostitution in the back

of the house. Rowdy Joe opened for business ahead of Red and his dance hall quickly became a popular resort known by most everyone as, "The swiftest house on the Chisholm Trail." It was said that Rowdy Joe's bar alone took in over one hundred dollars per night.

There was money to be made but often the profits came at a high price. Red was not far behind Rowdy

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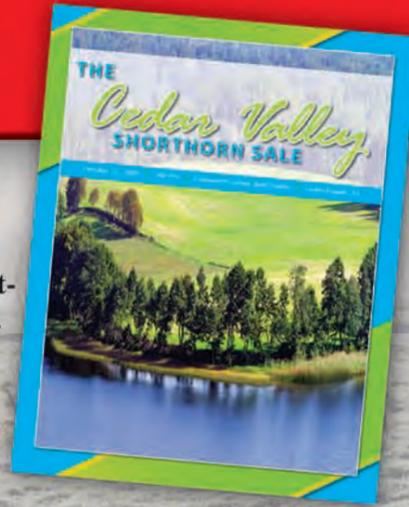
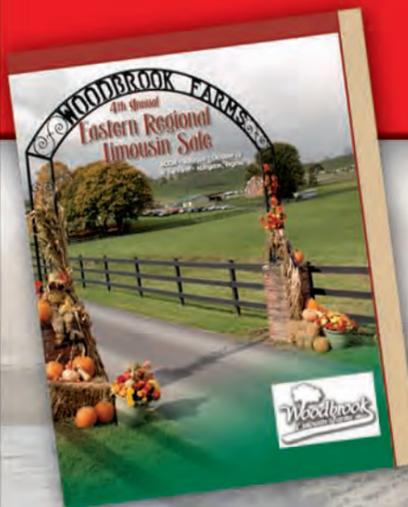
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Joe in opening his doors to all comers. Trouble came swiftly. One of Red's girls, Emma Stanley, got into an argument with a crowd of soldiers on June 3, 1873. A pistol was drawn and fired. Through the thick smoky Emma was seen falling to the floor. Further investigation revealed that the lead ball from the cap & ball revolver had passed through her leg. Without hesitation Red and his bartender began firing their own pistols into the soldiers. One soldier was hit in the throat while another was shot in the leg. The original offender made his way out the back door, deserting the military that night. Two nights later 30 soldiers returned to Red Beard's for revenge. By the time they had finished their job they had shot Emma Stanley in her good leg, wounded another girl and shot up a gambler. The dance hall was set on fire as the soldiers retreated to the street to revel at the sight of the building as it collapsed in flames. They then reformed ranks and marched out of town.

Delano was a necessary element, helping to keep the lid on the pressure cook-

er of characters attracted to Wichita. Some wanted to annex Delano, but others were willing to let the untamed activities remain outside the city limits. Their more pressing concern focused on retaining the cattle industry by keeping the cowboys happy. In Delano a cowboy could paint up the town and not have to worry about being pistol whipped by a lawman. Red Beard rebuilt his dance hall and was in full operation in just a few weeks. Red and Rowdy Joe were not just business rivals, bad blood flowed between them. Perhaps Red could not stomach the fact that Rowdy Joe's success had made him the leading businessman in Delano. There was bound to be more trouble between Red Beard and Rowdy Joe Lowe, and it was not long in coming, but that will have to be another story told 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.

KSU honors alumnus Hands

Kansas State University's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry honored another outstanding alumnus on Jan. 24.

Sam Hands, a 1970 graduate, received the department's Distinguished Alumnus Award for his achievements in agriculture and industry leadership.

The department had a full day of activities on the 24th to honor and recognize Hands. He gave three presentations to student classes and visiting with departmental faculty and leaders in the College of Agriculture.

In 1973, Hands returned to Garden City to join his family's farm operation. The operation, which started with 1,750 acres and 150 commercial Angus cows, has grown into a family partnership known as Triangle H. It now boasts 10,000 acres, 2,000 head of

commercial cows with eight satellite locations in four states and two licensed feed yards holding 4,000 head each. Most of their cattle are age and source verified and marketed through U.S. Premium Beef. Triangle H has been featured in numerous publications and in television and radio documentaries.

Hands is involved in a number of agricultural organizations and has served as president of the Livestock Marketing Information Center, Finney County Farm Bureau and Beef Empire Days. He has received many honors over the years, such as the Beef Improvement Federation's Commercial Producer of the Year, Certified Angus Beef's Feedlot Performance Champion and Block and Bridle Stockman of the Year.

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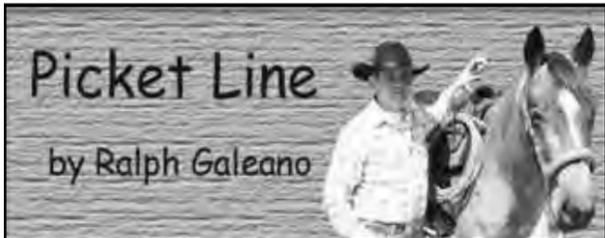
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Where It All Began

The historic district of Fort Worth retains the aura of the Old West and the beginning of the cattle industry in Texas. Ramble around this part of town and you'll find remnants of the past. Part of the old stockyards still stand and tourists line the brick-cobbled streets near the pens to watch drovers push a herd of Texas Longhorns to the old cattle pens. The main part of the stockyards now house tourist attractions including saddle shops and restaurants. The aura of the Texas Trail

drives sifts through your being and you can almost hear the bawling cattle as they were herded through this hallowed place almost a hundred and fifty years ago.

During the Civil War, wild and domestic cattle multiplied and were so numerous that when the soldiers returned home after the war, the cattle were only worth four dollars a head in Texas but as much as forty dollars in the north and east.

A railhead was established in Abilene, Kansas

in 1867 and the Texas cattle drives to Abilene began coming through Fort Worth.

Herds trailing north toward the Chisholm Trail almost always passed through Fort Worth. It became a supply point to provision their outfits for the long drive to Abilene and other railheads located in Kansas. Fort Worth prospered and earned the nickname that it still holds today, "Cow Town." Herds as large as 10,000 passed through on their way to Kansas and points north. In 1876 the railroad reached Cow Town and the cattle industry flourished. The city was the western most railhead and became a prime location for cattle shipment to the east and north.

It all began in 1849 when the U.S. government sent a small detachment of soldiers to the banks of the

Trinity River to establish a fort to protect early settlers from marauding Indians. They named it Fort Worth after General William Worth, a Mexican War hero.

More and more settlers arrived and with them came new industries but the cattle business was the main trade until well into the 20th century. Packing plants were built and more ranches brought their cattle to the stockyards for sale or shipment.

Everything in the early days relied on the cattle business. Ranchers often stayed in town after their cattle were sold or shipped. They shopped for goods and patronized the restaurants and saloons near the stockyards. The merchants realized the attraction of the stockyards and many craftsmen and retail stores set up shop in the district. Some

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FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14 — 10:30 AM MST

STORM DATE: Wednesday, February 16, 2011

SALE LOCATION: 32055 Rd. 761, Grant, Nebr. From Grant, Nebr.: From north edge of Grant on Hwy. 61, go 8 miles west on Rd. 761. From Brandon, Nebr.: From west edge of Brandon, go 3 miles north on Rd. 318, go 3 miles east on Rd. 761.

AUCTIONEER NOTES: Loren & Colette Jessen are discontinuing their hay business and changing their farming operation. They will be selling the following equipment at auction. Machinery has been well cared for and mostly shedded.

For more info, call Loren 308-352-8405 or Chod 308-352-8397 NO small items. Lunch on Grounds by Bootleg Catering

Can't attend the auction?
Bid live, bid online at www.proxibid.com/michaelwegener

TRACTORS: '06 Cat Challenger MT 865B, B line guidance, 525-h.p., 3-pt. hitch, 4,054 hrs., SN AGCMT865ABDS61119; '97 Ford 8970 MFD, 18.4x42, duals, new tires, 9,215 hrs.; '90 JD 4955 MFD, 18.4x42, duals, 550 hrs. on overhaul; Zetor 7745 MFD, open station, 66-h.p., w/Zetor 595 loader, 917 hrs.; '72 JD 4620 PS w/FH XL1140 loader, grapple, cab, duals, SN 014570R; '89 JD 4755 MFD w/duals, SN P001213, 10,504 hrs.; '90 JD 4755 MFD, 18.4x42, duals, SN P006890, new frnt bushings, 50% rubber, 5,100 hrs.; '80 JD 4440 QR w/duals, SN 40958R; JD 300 Utility Diesel, PTO, 3-pt., w/loader.

HARVEST EQUIPMENT: '09 JD 9870STS, 302/451, 20.8x42 duals, fully loaded, mapping, SN 731355, 1-owner; JD 1293 Corn Head, used very little; Shelborn 28' Wheat Head, new teeth & floor, rebuilt; JD 615P Belt Header, used on 200 acres; JD 214-6 Belt Header; (2) JD 914-7 Belt Header; JD 930 Flex; Balzer 1200 Grain Cart, double axle, scale, roll over tarp; '98 Parker 1010 Grain Cart; Bourgault 1100 Grain Cart, roll tarp; (3) Bish Head Changers, IHC-JD; JD Chopper for 9600; 6R Picket Step Ahead, like new, only used on 400 acres; LaForge Hitch fits 8520, frnt 3-pt.

PLANTERS & DRILLS: Great Plains 30' No-Till Drill, solid stand, 7-1/2", double deck; CrustBuster 3200-33' Drill, 12" spacing; '05 Great Plains 4000HD 40' Folding Drill, hyd. down pressure, 7-1/2", like new; '08 White 8500 Planter, 24R30", center fill, Sunco trash whips w/fer., liq. fert, 7,200 acres, all corn plates, like new; JD 1760-12R30, Groff openers, liq. fert., double disk openers.

TILLAGE: Sunflower 4311-18' Disk Ripper w/18' chopper; Blu-Jet Sub-Tiller Strip Tiller 3, 12R30 new bar pull-type, new points, excellent shape; Schlagel 12R30 Strip Till, lift assist, markers, 3-pt., no brakes & cracking, little use; Sunflower Chisel w/400-gal. fert tank., diaphragm pump 26' liq. appl., tips; Krause 2146-WR 45' Disk w/harrows, new blades on frnt, 90% back; Big G-32' Disk; Sunflower 1420-35' Disk, new blades; JD 650-30' Disk; Krause 36' Chisel w/walking tandems; Flex King 30' Rod Weeder Chisel w/harrow; Flexi-coil ST820-60' Chisel w/harrow; Quinstar 42' Field Finisher Disk, sweeps, pickers, harrows, baskets; Caulkins 60' FC w/rods modified to honeybee deadrods; White 435-18' Disk Coulter Chisel w/pickers; Frigstad 80' Chisel Frame; JD 1610-40' Chisel w/harrows; Flexi-coil 820-60' Chisel w/ammonia hitch, deadman rods, spike harrow drag; Sterling 60' Soil Conditioner, excellent shape; Great Plains 25485C-48' Soil Conditioner; Degelman 7000-70' Straw Master Harrow; Blanchard 60' Hyd. Lift w/packer harrow; Int 800-12-Btm Plow w/buster bars; MF 6-Btm Roll-Over Plow; CIH 145-6-Btm Roll-Over Plow; CIH 145-5-Btm Roll-Over Plow; Agra Products 8R Ripper w/sweep; Orthman 10R Bean Rod; Orthman 12R Crop Cultivator; JD 12R Crop Cultivator, 50' spike harrow w/brackets; JD 60' of 3-Bar Harrow.; Lindsay 40' of Buster Bar Harrow; Morris 40' of 3-Bar Harrow; Krause 30' of 3-Bar Harrow, like new; Degelman 20' of 3-Bar Harrow.; Caulkins 80' of 3-Bar Harrow.

HAY EQUIPMENT: Krone Big M2-32' Rotary Cutter, 4x4, 418 hrs., mergers, excellent; Buhler 2500-14 Double Load Bale Mover, new controller, 2 yrs. old; '08 AGCO Hesston 3x4x8 Baler, 3,691 bales, 401 hrs., like new; '07 JD 568 Rd Baler, net/twine, bale kicker, 12,543 bales; Vermeer 605XL Rd Baler, net/twine, bale kicker, approx. 5,000 bales; '08 JD 568 Rd Baler, net/twine, bale kicker, 6,386 bales, like new; '98 Peterbilt Stack Max Bale Stacker, 8.3 Cummins, auto, used 1 year, like new; Volvo Stack Max-L10, dsl, auto., blocks good, bed rebuildable, BURNT; H&S HD2 Rake, 17-wheel hyd., up/down, in/out; Stinger Truck Bale Transport, dsl, auto; (3) Bale Spears for loader; MDS Bale Squeezer Mounts for 740 loader; (2) Big Bale Claw Fork Heads, 1 new; Bobcat 90 Grapple Fork, new; GM 4101 Rake w/PTO drive; (60) Rolls 67"x7000' Net Wrap.

LOADERS & CONSTRUCTION: JD 644C Payloader; Hough Int Payloader w/grapple fork, new water pump, belt, hoses, all oil changed, runs good; Case W11 Payloader w/3 spool valves, bucket, hay & pallet fork; Cat TH330B Telehandler w/forks, 2,226 hrs.; (2) Cat TH62 Telehandler w/forks; JD 3400 Telehandler w/hay claw, forks; Euclid Force Load 10-Yd. Scraper; Ashland Force Load 12-Yd. Scraper; Bioic 3-Pt. 12' Grader; 8' 3-Pt. Grader; Case Backhoe Attachment; Flatbed Crane w/outriggers; Ditch Witch 3500 Trencher, needs timing belt; Stoull 72' Skid Loader Rock Bucket, new; 4' Pallet Forks For Payloader; Pallet Forks Miller Loader; JD Pallet Forks.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS: '09 Timpte 40' 6" Grain Trailer, always shedded, a/r, alum., like new; '91 White/GMC Aero, Cat 3406, 15-sp., 1-owner, 469,259 miles; '05 Volvo 435-h.p., 10-sp.; '95 Kenworth T800, N14, 9-sp., wet kit; '98 Peterbilt Conv. 379 Day Cab, 13-sp., Detroit 500-h.p., dual 8" stacks; '05 Volvo, 435-h.p., 10-sp.; '84 Int S1700, DSL 466, 13-sp., tandem dual, 2,800-gal. tank; '99 Volvo, 500-h.p., Detroit 10-sp.; '98 Volvo, 550-h.p., Cat 3406 diesel, 13-sp.; '99 Volvo, N14, 5-axle, twin screw w/air tag frnt & rear, 24' feed box; '92 Utility Van 40' Trailer, (4) 1,600-gal. tanks, side door; '88 Fruehauf 28' Storage Trailer Only, no title; '02 Chapparral 53' Alum., a/r, w/dovetail & ramps, double drop, excellent; '97 Trail King 53' Double Drop Flatbed Trailer, pull out riggers, a/r; '97 Trail King 48' Double Drop, detach, foldout riggers, a/r; '97 Aztec 53' Drop Deck, spread axle, a/r, excellent; '10 Doonan 53' Drop Deck Spread Axle, beaver tail, ramps, 58' total length; '98 American 32' End Dump Trailer, a/r, tarp, new liner; '78 Timpte 28' Belly Dump Trailer, new drums, brakes; '93 Ranco 38' Belly Dump Trailer, new cylinders, SS tub, a/r; '95 Beall 38' Belly Dump Trailer; '97 Red River Live Bottom 42'-40" Belt, all alum.; '95 Ford F-450, 7.3L power stroke w/air compressor & crane, 237,059 miles; '86 Ford F-250 w/4x2 service box; '85 IHC S-1900 Service Unit; '96 GMC Sonoma, 183,670 miles, 2WD; 8x30' Bumper Trailer, walking tandem; 5' Beaver Tail w/ramps, new; Donohue 32' 2-Axle Trailer; Homemade Swather Trailer, GN; Donohue 40' Planter Trailer, 4-axle; 7x20 Car Trailer w/ramps; 7x16 Car Trailer; '07 Fleetneck Flatbed Trailer, 40' walking tandem, new wheel seals, GN; 8x26' Trailer, GN, 3-axle; (4) Header Trailers; Aulick Self-Contained 24-H.P. Hyd. System, new.

MISCELLANEOUS: Miller Bobcat 225G Welder; 750-Gal. Fuel Trailer, electric pump, 4-wheel trailer; 1,650-Gal. Nurse Tank on gear, 5-h.p. motor; 1,100-Gal. Poly Tank, 3-pt. mount w/dolly wheels, pull between; (2) 2,600-Gal. Poly Tank for truck mounts; 4,000-Gal. Steel Water Tank, truck mount; JD 1,000-Gal. Pull Between, hyd pump, 30.5x32 rubber; Westfield 10x71 Auger w/swing hopper; Westfield 13x71 Auger w/swing hopper; MC 8R30 Flail Shredder; UFT 20' Shredder, left or right discharge; Large Selection of Various Sizes Plastic Water & Fuel Tanks; 7 Augers of Various Sizes & Brands.

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and boots located on North Main Street near the stockyards is a walk back in history. The pleasant aroma of leather greets you when you enter the store. The 85-year-old establishment is a Texas tradition of quality leather, handmade boots, saddles and other goods. Across Main from Leddy's you can indulge yourself at the Cattleman's Steak House and enjoy a steak of your choice, cooked to your special preference. Bars, souvenir shops and even an indoor rodeo arena are all located within blocks of the stockyards. You can spend a pleasant day wandering through the myriad of stores that relate back to the history of Fort Worth. If you're so inclined, you can visit Billy Bob's on Rodeo Plaza. Billed as the world's largest honky tonk, Billy Bob's was built in an old cattle barn and now provides fun for 6,000 people with a concert stage, dance floor, restaurant, arcade, casino, live bull riding arena and more.

The most bottled beer sold in one night at Billy Bob's was at a Hank Williams' Jr. concert. A

total of 16,000 bottles were sold. The next highest bottled beer sales totaled 13,000 during a Clint Black concert and Merle Haggard once bought a round of drinks for the whole club & set a world record.

South of the stockyards is the famous Will Rogers Coliseum. The coliseum is home to livestock shows, championship equestrian events and home to the Cutting Horse Association's premier events including the three-year-old Futurity, Super Stakes and more. For a special treat, you can mosey across the street from Will Rogers Coliseum to the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. You'll be fascinated by the women who helped forge the cattle and horse industry and were inducted into this hallowed institution.

Fort Worth is a destination that is sure to please anyone interested in the cattle or horse industry. It's truly where it all began.

Contact Ralph Galeano at horseman@horsemanspress.com or www.horsemanpress.com



Alan Zumbrun, Mike Marson and Nick Avery braved the cold to grill burgers for the Kansas Graziers Association winter meeting. Munson Angus Farms catered the event.

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Mob grazing assumptions

Continued from page 1

Judy's approach also promotes healthy pasture polycultures. "A single monoculture is not good for anything," Judy boldly claims. Judy focuses on utilizing the existing seedbank that is stimulated by the heavy impact of mob grazing to initially promote the resurgence of a polyculture. If there is no legume seedbank, an initial seeding of clovers and other legumes may be necessary. But, once established, tall grass grazing will ensure the legumes will mature and reseed themselves. With a good combination of grasses and legumes, the need for nitrogen fertilizer is removed.

Healthy polycultures resulting from mob grazing will lead to increased animal performance, and eventually higher forage yields which will increase stocking rates.

In Judy's words, we are capturing an unrealized asset by increasing our pasture's stocking rate. By increasing our forage yields, we are in a sense increasing our land base without buying more land. Judy has doubled the stocking rate of his pastures since adopting mob grazing.

Not only does mob grazing increase the health of the soil and plants, but Judy also described how mob grazing can heal riparian areas. Cattle will destroy a riparian area or pond if they are given unlimited access. But if only left there for one day, cattle can be a positive impact by promoting healthier stands of grass. Judy never allows livestock full access to ponds, but he is rethinking the cost effectiveness and ecological health of fencing out an entire pond and installing a waterer.

Instead, Judy has moved to fencing off corners of the pond with polywire, and daily moving these limited access areas to reduce any deleterious effects to the sides of the pond and water quality. In the same way, Judy recommends rapidly moving cattle through riparian areas. He suggests that high density stocking for short periods can actually heal old erosion problems by the trampling effect, increased litter, and long rest periods.

Judy stressed that we cannot get tunnel vision focusing on the health of the grass and soil while ignoring the health of the animal. Mob grazing should never inhibit animal performance. Judy challenged, "There is no

magic in this; the animals have to get enough protein and energy to stay alive." Judy's number one rule is to never limit his animals' intake. If cattle are agitated or bawling, they likely do not have enough to eat. He also never pushes his animals to clean up a graze. Forcing animals to eat less desirable forage reduces the amount of ground litter and also reduces animal performance. Judy wants to ensure that his animals have the opportunity to select the highest quality forage, while trampling the low quality forage to feed the soil.

Judy's success with mob grazing may be due in part to his cool season, fescue/clover dominated pastures, which allows him to extend

his grazing season year around. Dale Kirkham with the Kansas Rural Center commented that, "In our native prairie, I don't see much way to gain a lot on the length of the growing season. I am thinking that a version of mob grazing might be used to trample more dead growth during the late fall and winter to reduce the need for fire which would also allow more growth from more cool season species." Furthermore, Dale Strickler, KGA president, is concerned about decreased animal performance. "Native pasture lignifies faster than cool season pasture, which will lower animal performance." Strickler sees huge potential for building soil with mob grazing, but would only feel

comfortable using dry cows that can survive on the low quality and low protein content of mature forage.

Judy's approach has been very successful for his situation. But, as he cautions, start out slow, supplement as needed, be flexible, and adopt the grazing management strategy that is best suited for your situation. And, above all, have fun!

Sponsors for the KGA conference were the Kansas Rural Center, Kansas Grazing Land Coalition, Kansas Farmers Union, and Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture. For more information on KGA or to be added to the mailing list contact Mary Howell, 785-562-8726 or marshallcofair@gmail.com.

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6 — 10:00 AM

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Pioneer clock; assortment toys; many toy cars, 50's car; tins; shot gun boxes; gun catalogs; crocks; assortment of Indian pieces; depression glass; pottery; paperweights; perfume bottles; pocket watches; cigarette lighters; insulator collection; 80 antique reference books.

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

Note: This is a very large auction. There are many unusual items, many signs, glassware and other collectables. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. We have 2 private collections combined.

Auction Conducted By
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HAY & CATTLE EQUIPMENT AUCTION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11 — 11:00 AM

Location: 4872 SW 150th — AUGUSTA, KS

DIRECTIONS: From Augusta, KS, 5 miles south on Hwy. 77, then 2.5 miles East on SW 150th.

Good Quality Hay & Cattle Equipment. Make plans to attend and be prompt. This auction will last less than 1 hour. There are no small misc. items.

HAY EQUIPMENT: 1998 Hesston 8450 Swather, DSL (2326 hrs, cab, 18'); Hesston 846A Big Round Baler; Frontier WR 1214C Wheel Rake (App. 200 acres, bought new in 2009); JD 336, small square baler, twine tie w/Farmhand Accumulator; Hoelscher Model 100 - Bale fork. TRUCK: 1973 GMC 9500 Grain Truck, 22' bed & hoist, 318 Detroit, 9 sp, twin screw. HAY: Approx.

400 Plus Big Round Bales, Prairie Hay. CATTLE EQUIPMENT: 1985 Merritt Cattle Pot; WW Rawhide Portable Cattle Pen, Hydraulic; NH 359 Grinder Mixer; My-D Hand 6" Transport Auger; My-D Hand 8" Transport Auger; Priefert Head Catch on Alley; Portable Cattle Loading Chute; Lowe Hydraulic Powered Post Hole Digger. HOMES TO BE MOVED: -24'x64' double wide; -14'x70' single wide

Contact: Joe Sundgren, Jeremy Sundgren & Rick Remsburg
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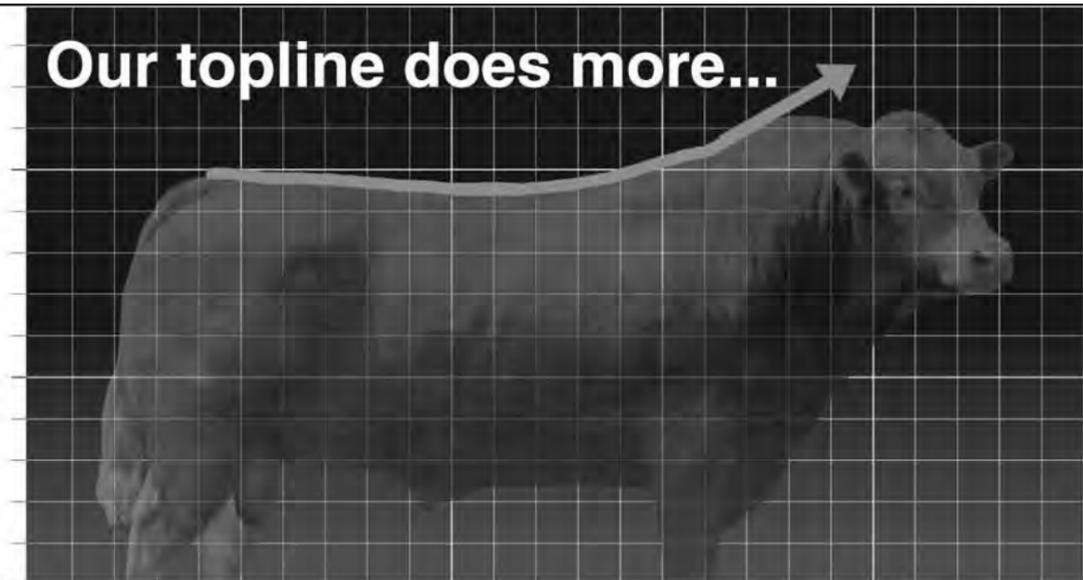
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The 19th Annual KLBA Sale will be held on Sunday, April 3rd at the Farmers and Ranchers Livestock facility in Salina.

The KLBA & KJLBA Annual Meeting will be held Saturday, April 2nd in Salina. The business meeting will take place in the afternoon followed by the banquet and social in the evening.

The annual KJLBA Junior Field Day will be held over Memorial weekend, May 28-29th at Campbells in Leavenworth, Kansas

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For more information about any of these events, please contact KLBA President Jerry Meek at 913-594-1453 cell phone, 913-898-2700 home, or email limobull@wildblue.net You can also find more information at our website - www.kansaslimousin.org

GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

February 1 — Cropland & farmstead at Decatur County for Gaumer, Inc. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

February 1 — Kitchen, dining, catering, smallwares at Emporia for Coburn's Family Restaurant. Auctioneers: Kull Auction & Real Estate Co., Inc.

February 2 — Marion County land at Peabody for Elda (Mrs. John) Mellott. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

February 3 — Real estate near Olpe at Olpe for Bankruptcy Estate of Douglas Foster. Auctioneers: Kull Auction & Real Estate Co., Inc.

February 4 & 5 — Tools, shop equip., household, collectibles & primitives at Newton for the estate of Buddy McDaniels. Auctioneers: Rick Kaufman Auctions.

February 5 — Boats, jet skis, RVs, 4-wheelers, trailers, motorcycles at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auction.

February 5 — Car, car tags, jewelry, Indian & collectibles at Salina for Daisy & Gene Dester. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 5 — Farm machinery W. of Randolph for Bob O'Neill. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

February 5 — Car, antique furniture, household & misc. at Manhattan for Dorothy Currence & Others. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

February 5 — Pastureland at Latham for Phil Davis Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

February 5 — Tractors, equipment, household, collectibles at Lyndon for Arlo Bell. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

February 5 — Vehicles, trailers, machinery, hay & straw, tires, livestock supplies, lawn & garden equip., hedgeposts, tin, lumber, firewood & misc. at Axtell. Sponsored by

Knights of Columbus, Axtell Council #1163. Auctioneers: Cline, Horigan, Kostal, Hartter, Dalinghaus, Boeding, Wilhelm, Prell, Olmsted.

February 6 — Guns, Coke items, signs, glass & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 8 — Morris County real estate at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

February 9 — Tractors, telehandler, trucks, trailers, tillage, planting, harvest, haying, chemical & irrigation equip., wheel loader, skid steers online only. www.bigiron.com. Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.

February 11 — Hay & cattle equipment at Augusta. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auctions.

February 12 — 18th annual production sale, black Hereford bulls, bred heifers at Leavenworth for J&N Ranch.

February 13 — Acreage, trees, pond, canyons, wildlife, good fences at Elk Falls. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

February 14 — Tractors, tillage, trucks, trailers, hay equip., loaders & construction, planters, drills, harvest equip. & misc. at Grant, Nebraska for Jessen Hay Company & Jessen Unlimited. Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Implement, Inc.

February 14 — Industrial, construction equip., shop, trucks, irrigation, boats, RVs at Garden City. Auctioneers: Scott Auction.

February 17 — Spring machinery consignment auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

February 17 — Tractors, hay & livestock, grain handling, construction, planting & cultivating, spraying equip., tillage, harvest, trucks, vehicles, trailers, antique machinery & misc. at Tekamah, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Lee Valley, Inc.

February 19 — Farm/ construction toy auction at Osage City. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

February 19 — Farm machinery SW of Baileyville for Dallas & Henrietta Dressman. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

February 19 — Washington County farmland at Linn for the Heirs of Lawrence & Arlene Oestreich. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

February 19 — Farm toy collectibles, pedal tractors, Arcade, cast iron toys, construction toys, Hesston belt buckle set, Hallmark ornaments at Osage City. Auctioneers: Mark Elston, Wayne & Craig Wischropp.

February 19 — Limousin spring sale, bulls & bred females at Garnett for GV Limousin.

February 21 — farm items, large machinery NE of Tipton for Leon & Janet Eck. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 21 — Real Estate at Clyde for Wanda Jansen. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

February 22 — Production sale, Hereford & Angus bulls & females at Manhattan for Mill Creek Ranch.

February 23 — Real Estate at Norway for Mrs. Glenn (Cynthia) Larson & Mrs. Ralph "Mutt" (Noni) Larson. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

February 24 — Land in

Riley County at Leonardville for C. Vincent Larson Trust. Auctioneers & salesmen: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman.

February 24 — Machinery consignments at Cornlea, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Implement, Inc.

February 25 — Chase Co. land & equipment near Cassoday for Robert & Nova Buell. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc., Land Brokerage Division.

February 26 — Car, household & antiques, hand guns at Clay Center for Letha McNeil Estate & Dana & Jewel Robinson. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

February 26 — Nemaha County land at Wetmore for David & Carla Bowhay. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

February 26-March 5 — Simmental & SimAngus bulls, spring & fall, black & non-dilute red at Clay Center for Hofmann Simmental Farms.

March 2 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beatrice. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auction.

March 2 — 21st annual production sale, Angus & A+Plus Balancer bulls near Agra for Spring Valley, LTD.

March 4 — Angus production sale, bulls & females at Olsburg for Laflin Ranch.

March 5 — Gelbvieh, Balancer & Red Angus bull sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch 33rd annual sale.

March 7 — Farm sale N. of Concordia for Linden, Julie & Janet Snavely. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 7 — 23rd annual Angus production sale, Angus bulls, open heifers near Manhattan for Lyons Ranch.

March 12 — Concordia Optimist Annual Machinery sale at Concordia.

March 12 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

March 14 — Farm sale, machinery, vehicles & misc. E. of Courtland for Sothers Partnership Liquidation. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 16 — Farm machinery NW of Alexandria, Neb. for Westerhoff Farms. Auctioneers: Schultis & Sons Auction.

March 17 — 22nd Annual production sale at Esbon for Benoit Angus. James Birdwell, auctioneer.

March 18 — Farm machinery E. of Barneston, Neb. for Ernest & Ruth Hroch. Auctioneers: Schultis & Sons Auction.

March 19 — Farm auction S. of Baileyville for Cletus & Phyllis Broxterman. Auctioneers: Dan Deters Auction Co.

March 19 — Consignments at Belleville for Belleville High Banks Hall of Fame & Museum. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

March 19 — Kaw Valley bottom ground NW Shawnee County, log home, small home, greenhouses, equipment at Silver Lake. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

March 20 — FFA Alumni annual consignment auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

March 22 — Genetrust at Suhn Cattle Co. Brangus, Ultrablack & Angus bull sale at Eureka.

March 27 — Farm auction at Seneca for Dan & Karen Henry. Auctioneers: Dan Deters Auction Co.

March 28 — Large farm sale, late model Case IH pieces, other misc. machinery & farm related items E. of Clay Center for the Harold Habluetzel Trust. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

April 3 — Consignments at Centralia.

April 9 — Furniture, antiques & misc. at Concordia for JoAnn Hauck Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

April 16 — Farm sale NE of Delphos for Mrs. Vern (Dorothy) Carver. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

April 16 — Cattle equip. & farm misc. at Ada. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Auctions.

May 14 — Farm equipment & household at Ada. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Auctions.

May 30 — Harley Gerdes 18th annual Memorial Day consignment auction at Lyndon.

June 11 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus Female Sale at Randolph.

gasse Auction & Real Estate.

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June 11 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus Female Sale at Randolph.

CHASE CO. LAND & EQUIPMENT AUCTION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25 — 11:00 AM

DIRECTIONS: From CASSODAY, KS, 1 mile West on 150th, 2 miles North on Satchell Creek Rd., 2 miles West on 170th, 8 miles North on Munson Hill Road.

160 ACRES: PASTURE, BROME, 2 PONDS, NICE ROLLING TERRAIN, TIMBER AND HUNTING!

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WEIGAND AUCTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13 — 3:00 PM

611 Rd 21 — ELK FALLS, KANSAS

131.74 ACRES, approx 70 acres in trees, spring fed stocked pond, canyons, wildlife, good fences, 30x64 barn, rural water, 2007 built home w/ 2700 sq ft, 30x40 garage.

PREVIEW DATE: Sunday, January 30, 2 pm to 4 pm
Call for your Private Showing!

KEN PATTERSON AUCTIONS
Ken Patterson Rick Hopper Tim Cline Cathy Sheets
620-218-1713 620-229-3590 316-253-6096 620-488-2785
JP WEIGAND & SONS, INC.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5 — 10:00 AM

Due to the death of my wife, the following sells located 1 mile West on 6th St. (M&M Market Corner), then 1 mile South on Morrill Rd. — LYNDON, KANSAS.

IH 354 utility tractor, WFE, 3 pt.; Ford 8N tractor; Ferguson 2 bot. plow, 3 pt.; Ford 2-wheel manure spreader, on rubber; Ford 715 snow blower, 3 pt.; Troy Bilt Pony tiller; Wheel Horse III-5 riding mower; FreeMont 10 & 32 in. pipe wrenches; Elgin No. 2 de-horner; several cross cut saws & scythes; 3 bolt cutters; Fairbanks platform scales; antique V-type boat; several barn lighting rods; 2 antique oil cans; several steel traps; Green River No. 3 foot vise; 3 hump back trunks; 3 cedar chests; antique wall telephone; aluminum water set; Oneida tea set; pitcher pump; selection of old license plates; 3 antique oval picture frames; antique human hair picture & frame; toy muzzle loader; Jukar muzzle load pistol, repro; Glory Oak 515 wood stove; selection of old wooden boxes; Miles Nervine proof press 1900s; Mustang mailer, 1900s; used offset plates, '50s-'60s; printer's furniture cabinet; 2 Multilith offset presses, 1940s; Adv. 25 in. com. paper cutter, 1940s; Stanley folder, 1940s; Gallery camera, 1940s; scrap iron; 400 lb.+ lead.

NOTE: Great cross section of items. Storage areas yet to open. Something for everyone. MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS. Lunch: Happy Trails Chuckwagon.

ARLO BELL, OWNER
BEATTY & WISCHROPP AUCTIONS, Lyndon, KS • 785-828-4212
Website: www.beattyandwischropp.com

19TH ANNUAL WESTERN KANSAS CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT INDUSTRIAL / CONSTRUCTION EQUIP. SHOP - TRUCKS - IRRIGATION - BOATS - RV'S

GARDEN CITY, KANSAS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 - 15 - 16 — 9:00 AM CT (BLIZZARD Date: Fri., Sat., Sun. — FEB. 18, 19, 20, 9:AM)

LOCATION: Garden City Regional Airport, 9 mi. E. of Garden City, KS on US Highway 50/400.

NOTE: MONDAY: Shop equip, Tools, Parts, Repairs, Livestock equip. smaller old machinery sell.
TUESDAY: Late mod. Farm tillage & hay equip., Irrig. equip., ATV's, RV's, Lawn tractor / mowers sell.
WEDNESDAY: Industrial equip., Tractors, Trucks, Trailers, Combines, Swathers & related equip. sell.

FOR COMPLETE UPDATED LISTING & PICTURES SEE
www.scottauction.com

15+ FARM & ANTIQUE TRACTORS; LOADER & UTILITY TRACTORS & PARTS; ANTIQUE WAGONS & BUGGY; 5 COMBINES, HEADERS & PARTS; 5 GRAIN CARTS; INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT, LOADERS, SKIDSTEERS, FORKLIFTS & SKIDSTEER ATTACHMENTS; 60+ SEMI TRACTORS; GRAIN TRUCKS; DUMP TRUCKS; PICKUPS & SUV'S, '06 TO '55; SCHOOL BUS; 45+ TRAILERS, GRAIN & PUP TRLRS, FLATBED & DROPDECKS, LIVESTOCK & UTILITY, ATV & GOLF CART TRLRS; DOZENS OF FARM IMPLEMENTS, Sweeps, Disks, Planters, Drills, Cultivators, Toolbars, Field Conditioners, Chisels, Mowers, Shredders, Rotovators, Blades, Scrappers, Plows and more; HAY EQUIPMENT, Swathers, Balers, Stackers, Rake, etc; Doz's IRRIGATION Engines, Pipe, Sprinkler parts & tires, Gated Pipe, Pipe Trailers, Tail water pumps, pipe fittings, etc; ATV's; RV's; PWC's; Toppers; Golf Carts; Riding mowers; Lg. selection of field sprayers & sprayer/fertilizer tanks & equip; Grain augers; 100's lots Livestock equipment, trailers, feed trucks, fencing, panels, gates, feeders; FUEL TANKS, diesel, gas & LP from 2,000 gal to 100 gal.; 100's lots SHOP EQUIP, welders, lathes, power tools, hand tools, car lift, cherry pickers; 100's MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS to numerous to mention. 100'S MORE ITEMS CON-SIGNED BY SALE TIME!

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME until WED., FEB. 9th. Loading equip. sight. For info. on consigning — Scott Auction, 620-276-8282 or 800-466-8214, E-MAIL auction@scottauction.com, Fax 1-620-277-2044.

TERMS: CASH, Checks w/Positive ID. 1% BUYERS FEE ON ALL SALES. 2 AUCTION RINGS WILL BE SELLING AT MOST TIMES. ALL ITEMS TO BE REMOVED BY MARCH 5, 2011. LOADING ASSISTANCE UNTIL SAT., FEB. 26, 2011. Some Dealer consignments subject to prior sale.

LUNCH SERVED. NO WARRANTIES EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, AN-NOUCEMENTS TAKE PRECEDENCE. BUYERS ARE RESPONSIBLE TO DETERMINE CONDITION OF ITEMS PRIOR TO BIDDING.

Another **SCOTT AUCTION**
There is a reason
3280 W. Jones/Box 398, Garden City, KS • 620-276-8282
www.scottauction.com

LAND AUCTION

336± Acres • Morris County, Kansas

Tract 1 Tract 2

1:30 PM • Tuesday, February 8
Hays House • Council Grove, Kansas

- Land is located on Highway 56 between Council Grove and Herington.
- Tract 1: 76± acres W2 SW4 sec. 14-16-7. Farm is in wheat and buyer will receive 1/3 of the crop. Possession at harvest.
- Tract 2: 260± acres in section 22-16-7. Combination of pasture and hay meadow. Attractive farmstead site with small barns...great site for a new home. Possession at closing.
- Ten percent down day of auction.
- Sale closing on or about March 8, 2011.

For additional information, contact:
Farmers National Company Chris Sankey, Agent
Council Grove, Kansas
Phone: (620) 343-0456
CSankey@FarmersNational.com
L-1100133

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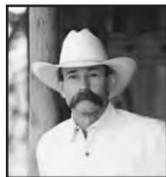
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

TAKING CONSIGNMENTS For February 24, 2011 LIVE AUCTION

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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The New Mustang Key

The new Mustang has a dual personality. Not the BLM's millstone, but Ford Motor's snazzy new muscle car called "The Boss 302." It offers two keys!

One key, the 'limiter,' uses sophisticated computer software to allow it to perform such as would be fitting and safe for Grandpa Tommy or your 17-year-old son. The second key turns it into Boss 302, a race-ready, hopped-up stock car suited for Dale Earnhardt or a San Antonio cabbie!

How many times have you wished you had two keys on your horse? It's daylight. The crew's heading out on a big circle. The ranch foreman is riding a quarter Thoroughbred buckskin that's sixteen

hands at the withers. He takes BIG steps! The Peruvian on the Paso Fino, the banker on the walking mule, and the neighbor on her Arabian stud seem to have no trouble keeping up. My horse is following at a pace the equivalent of an ol' timer doing therapy for hip replacement! He's got his head down. The closest description to his gait would be "plodding." Every five minutes, or when I can't see the riders anymore, I kick him into a trot and catch up.

They stop to let their horses blow occasionally, but by the time I reach them they've taken off again! It's like this all day until we point our steeds barnward and start back home. Everybody else's

horse picks up the pace a little headed toward the corral but mine suddenly is engulfed with the energy of a caffeine-added muskrat in a squirrel cage! He's jiggin' and prancing, side-passing, throwin' his head, chomping at the bit and whinnying like an Alpine yodeler!

You are bouncing along, the reins tight, trying to have a casual conversation with the Arabian princess about the endurance of Arabians versus the gas mileage of a Chevy Volt. After five minutes she remarks that she used to stutter, too, when she was young. Would I like the number of her speech therapist?

After you get your horse unsaddled, you remember when you traded for him. You test-rode him in the arena, no problem! But down the road you were eventually forced to accept his eccentricities like; being cinchy, not being able to pick up his hind feet, and if you ever tied him solid he'd pull down the porch roof or uproot the hitching post!

And then you remember the day you suddenly realized that they didn't name him because of his color. I'd never heard of a horse being named Paint Shaker!

What I need is a key!

More Auction Sales Scheduled

August 6 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

September 5 — Harley Gerdes 16th annual Labor Day consignment Auction at Lyndon.

November 5 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

December 31 — Harley Gerdes 27th annual New Year's Consignment auction at Lyndon.



NOBODY GIVES YOU BETTER CONTROL — (STARTING WITH THE DESIGN PROCESS.)

When Deere set out to build the world's best dozer, they put contractors like you in the driver's seat. You asked for exceptional control, and you got it. With dual-path hydrostatics, automatic load sensing, power management, and dynamic braking, the 850J is an operator's dream — even on slopes. JDLink™ Ultimate comes standard, and the Integrated Grade Control option makes adding your own plug-and-play system easy. Productivity? Uptime? Low Daily Operating Costs? We're On It.™

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- Bill Riegel

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Taliaferro Angus
Joe Taliaferro
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taliaferrojoe@yahoo.com

Taliaferro Angus & T-T Angus

3rd Annual Private Treaty Bull Sale

Saturday, February 19, 2011

at **Taliaferro Angus**
4412 238th Rd., Effingham, Kan.

SAV Bismarck 5682

SAV Pioneer 7301

EPDs: CED 11; BW 0.1; WW 57; YW 101; SCR 1.19; CEM 11; Milk 25; MKH/D 1; MW 1+44; MH 1+0.5; SEN -6.41; CW 10; MARB 0.18; RE 0.44; FAT 0.009; Utl H/P 46; SW 32.15; SF 37.54; SG 21.22; SB 42.68

47 BULLS WILL BE OFFERED
10 Fall Bulls 31 Yearling Bulls
6 Fall Hereford Bulls
Consignments from Garten Hereford

SIRES
Bismarck • Pioneer • SAV Predominant
SAV New Year • 004 • 095 • Bando 1961
Network • Marands PVF New Horizon

Bidding starts at 10:00 a.m. and ends at 2:00 p.m.
Lunch will be served.

Bulls from 2009 and 2010 averaged less than \$2,000.

Thank you to all previous and repeat buyers:

Phil & Jody Servaes	Dave & Jason Banks	Aaron Taliaferro	Matt Noll
Mark Servaes	Keith Vaughan	Richard Lemke	Alan Barnett
Russell Reichart	Hawk & Sons	Brian Smith	Lonnie Coder
Dennis Wenzel	Jim Pike	Kevin Giststad	Greg Smith
Larry Schrick	Bob Weishaar	Bill Wells	Scott Navinsky
Bob George	Joan Lemke	Rick Taliaferro	Mike Linscott
Rex Buttron	Leland Bailey	Lloyd Reichart	Mike Penning
Greg Oswald	John Banks	David Link	Mark Kistler
Leroy Hausman	Mark Strahm	Brian Lee	Jim Oswald