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## New Kansas Ag Secretary discusses vision for state's future

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

"Government doesn't create jobs, but it sure can destroy them," asserted Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman in a recent interview. Appointed by Governor Sam Brownback to lead the agency, Rodman left retirement from the business world to serve the Kansas ag industry. He understands business and knows the damage that can be caused by burdensome regulations.

"Agriculture faces many challenges," he said. "But one of the largest is the rules and regulations coming out of Washington from the EPA and USDA. As an industry we need to have a unified voice and make sure we operate as a unit in regards to these issues. Because if they get implemented they will greatly affect agriculture's ability to be effective in the future."

Rodman grew up on a farm in Toronto, Kansas where they raised both grain and livestock. He graduated from Kansas State University

with a degree in milling science, which he put to use during 37 years at Cargill, Inc. There his experience included milling, grain product processing, and meat slaughter and processing. He then spent four years as president of Tamco Inc. in Wichita, a manufacturer of heavy-duty bulk conveying systems. Throughout his career he worked in over thirty countries.

Rodman will employ his experience in agribusiness as he works with the governor to meet the fiscal challenges the state is facing, as well as those being experienced by the ag sector.

"I also sit on the governor's economic council," he said. "I'm concerned about not only agriculture, but the state government as a total. We're going through a very interesting time in our existence and what we see happening outside of the state we don't want happening here."

"We're deciding what the government should be doing

and what the government can afford," he continued. "It's going to be a lengthy process and cause some angst down the road. But my thoughts are we need to get government to the right size so businesses don't have a lot of regulations hanging over them. The key part is being as effective as we can with the dollars we have to spend."

He acknowledged that there is no quick fix. "Looking forward, the budget does not look good for the next two or three years. We need to work on both sides of the ledger – further reduction of costs and growth in jobs."

The biggest challenge Rodman sees facing his office is to restore it to an acceptable level of priority within the state government. "The Agriculture Department itself has been downsized and de-emphasized over the last six or eight years," he explained. "We have a staffing requirement of around 400 and we only have a little over 300. We are basically a regulatory

agency today and as we go down the road into the future we need to re-energize it so we can be a major spokesperson for Kansas agriculture both in Washington and across the state."

One of Rodman's first duties was to pave the way for the merger of the Kansas Animal Health Department and State Conservation Commissions into the Department of Agriculture. "I looked at the history and realized it had been tried in the past and had been unsuccessful," Rodman said. "So I sat down with the groups that had major concerns to find out their objections. We went over those and I said, 'if we can fix these things, would you be amenable to supporting it in the future?' They said yes, they would."

Unity between all sectors of the agriculture industry is a goal Rodman thinks should be pursued. "The issue of food and how it's produced hasn't been explained very well," he said. "People are fed a lot of misrepresentation of what real-



ly happens. We as an industry need to make sure they understand what a good system we really have in place. We want to take care of our animals and the environment." He believes an ex-

ample of that needed unity can begin in his office. "The Ag Department needs to be a more unified voice because there are several issues where we need to work together," he concluded.

## Smoke Management Plan discussed at Cattlemen's Day

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

At the 98th annual Cattlemen's Day held March 4 at Kansas State University, attendees had the opportunity to hear a presentation by Jeff Davidson, Extension agriculture and natural resources agent for Greenwood County and Tom Gross of KDHE, concerning the Flint Hills Smoke Management Plan. The voluntary plan includes restrictions on non-essential burning in April and a website, [www.ksfire.org](http://www.ksfire.org), where land-owners can check to see if conditions are such that a burn can be conducted with-

out significantly impacting air quality in metropolitan areas. There is also an educational outreach to inform the public of the importance of burning in the Flint Hills.

There are 4.8 million acres in the Flint Hills and approximately 35% of that will be burned in a typical year.

"We feel like this voluntary program is a good first step and we hope it will be the last step — that it will work and everything will be fine," Gross told the audience. The message he would like to send to the Environmental Protection Agency is simple: "We've created this smoke management plan, let us have a chance to make it work." He pointed to outreach and educational efforts by many groups including KSU, KDHE, Kansas Forestry Service, NRCS, Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas Farm Bureau, EPA and others. "Everyone seems to be pulling on the same end of the rope, and that's good," he said.

The presentation was followed by a panel discussion featuring Gross, Tom Moxley, State representative and rancher; Flint Hills rancher Mike Collinge and KSU research scientist Carol Blocks-

stone. "It's the highest stress time of the year. There's a lot of burning to do and a short window of time."

"My nature is, it's easier to ask forgiveness than ask permission," Moxley quipped. "So this is kind of counter-intuitive to us. We tend to think we know more, and in some instances probably do. We don't fit well into rigid rules, but if we don't work with Tom and these guys, that's what we'll end up with."

Moxley cited good teamwork that helped the plan come together. "In this in-

stance we had a lot of stakeholders in the room that were willing to listen and learn and work together to come up with a plan. Good voluntary compliance will be more important than anything. It's far easier to divert a disaster than to clean one up."

The question was raised: what's to keep EPA from continuing to lower the pollution threshold? It currently sits at 75 parts per billion (ppb), down from 84 from five years ago. The EPA is required by law to evaluate the standards every five years. The recommended

level had been 60-70. "I've watched EPA for thirty years and I can't predict what they will do, Moxley responded. He thinks it will be lowered to 68-70 in the next recommendation. "There are too many moving parts to predict," he said.

When asked how the plan will change their operations, the ranchers acknowledged it will have an impact. "I'm still going to burn every day," Moxley said. "But if it's a bad day, I'll burn the quarter section instead of the quarter section instead of the 5,000 acres and I'll burn brome fields outside of sea-

son. I'll let back fires work more and look for alternatives."

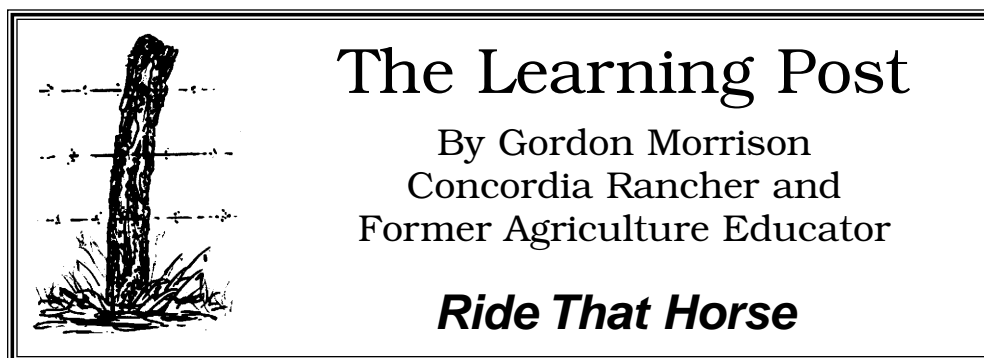
"We going to have to work way smarter and way harder than we have in the past," Collinge said. "And we're not going to accomplish everything we want to."

"Last year we had five days in April that you could burn legally, morally and ethically," he continued. "We will have to prioritize what we want to get done and will also burn earlier or later. We're going to have to live with not getting as much burned as we would like."



Panel members Tom Gross of KDHE, Kansas Rep. Tom Moxley, Flint Hills rancher Mike Collinge and KSU research scientist Carol Blocksstone fielded questions about the Flint Hills Smoke Management Plan at Cattlemen's Day, held March 4 at Kansas State University.





When my grandson Clay, now 30, was a teenager, he wanted to be a cowboy. His dress spoke volumes about his desire. His new black hat became dusty and, yes, even dirty. I don't know where he got his chaps that he often wore. I noticed that he wore my spurs on his new cowboy boots. What he lacked was a horse.

We went to Buchman's Double B annual colt & horse sale in October. When one six-month-old gelding was led into the ring, I began bidding on him and continued until the auctioneer yelled, "Sold." Clay, the wannabe cowboy, now had a horse to go along with his attire.

The earliest phase of Buddy's training began with tying him to a post, getting him used to a blanket and then a saddle. By the time he was two years old, he was ready to be ridden. He seemed "plumb" gentle, but when Clay swung up into the saddle, all hell broke loose. The gentle horse became a bucking bronc, and soon Clay was on the ground. I explained to him that the code of the cowboy was to get back on and ride the horse. So he got back on and was soon on the ground again. Then I suggested that perhaps we should move to a plowed field, where the landing would be a little softer. Clay stayed with "gentle" Buddy until he was broke. He may have been sore all over, but now he truly did have a horse.

Clay's interests began to include welding, and he became good at it. I soon taught him all I knew about stick welding. I can still see him spending hours welding two pipe cattle guards. Then the long, heavy cattle chute became his challenge. The Mig welder in the vo-ag shop was the one to use to weld thin sheet metal to the heavy pipe. This I could not help him with, but his vo-ag instructor could and did. These big jobs made him tired and discouraged, but he had heard his grandpa urge him to get up and ride the horse when he was training Buddy; and so he would return to the job of welding.

Then he enrolled at K-State in animal science. He was close to graduating, lacking only two tough classes, when he took a full-time

job. He began working at Caterpillar in Wamego as a welder, building those huge buckets. If his welds were inferior, he'd cut them out and re-weld. His standards were high. He'd hear his grandpa say, "Get up and ride that horse." He eventually got back on the educational horse and rode it to graduation. Now he is the quality control person at that plant and lately has been sent to plants in Milwaukee and in Canada to help them build better buckets or other items. His job is to encourage Caterpillar welders to build equipment that never has to go back to the shop to be repaired. The secret to his success, he tells me, is to encourage, not criticize, and to expect quality workmanship.

Recently there have been millions of people who have been bucked off their jobs; their income has stopped. I would exhort them to get back on the horse; don't give up. There is a job out there, although one may have to look and keep looking. It may not be as good as the previous job, but it will provide some income. Who knows, perhaps it could lead to a new interest or vocation that is even better or more satisfying than the old one.

I am in my twentieth year in writing this column for Grass & Grain and have written about a thousand articles for it. Sometimes I wonder if there are any more left in me. My friend Lisa sensed my questioning and doubt. She remarked that people need to be encouraged to not give up but to do as I had urged Clay to do — get back on that horse and ride it. Her faith in me prompted me to write this article. Lisa has mercury poisoning and can tolerate very few foods. Her system has deteriorated and it is quite critical. Yesterday Lisa began a detox process and we hope to encourage her through this crisis.

Today I awoke at 4 a.m., thinking about this column. I noticed that May was restless and fidgety, trying to go back to sleep without saying anything. I put my hand on her, and soon she was sleeping soundly. We all seem to be in need of assurances and hope. Together we will get through these uncertain times with encouragement — pass it on.



By Lori Pultz  
Haresnape, Lebanon

Have you ever done a search for the term "farm" at Google.com? I did. The first result to come up is a link to Wikipedia's definition. Wikipedia is a "free encyclopedia" available online. Though you can learn some interesting things at Wikipedia, it is by no means Encyclopedia Britannica. Anyone can edit Wikipedia. If you're feeling especially enlightened — perhaps, as the commercial suggests, you stayed at a Holiday Inn Express — and think you have something to offer, you can be a contributor, too!

Upon scrolling down, you will find the author has a basic idea about what a farm is. However, as you continue to peruse the site, your satisfaction will start diminishing. You'll happen upon "types of farming."

Number two on that list is the term "factory farming." This term, located on the number one site that comes up for all Google internet searches, does the livestock industry no favors. According to Wikipedia, this is "a term referring to the process of raising livestock in confinement at high stocking density, where a farm operates as a factory." Ouch.

So, what other links came up when I "Googled" the term farm? The number two link that came up was even more disconcerting: FARM — Farm Animal Rights Movement. Yes, it's as discouraging as it sounds. What's worse? The web address: [www.farm](http://www.farm)

**If you want children to keep their feet on the ground, put some responsibility on their shoulders.**

— Abigail Van Buren

usa.org. I certainly would have turned to an address like that to learn something about farming — wouldn't you have done the same? The headline on the home page is "Join Meatout in March! World's Largest Grassroots Diet Education Campaign." They want help expose 20,000 people to vegan food this month. Beside that, you'll find a link to their "Free Veg Starter Kit," which includes a 32-page color magazine which will teach those who sign up about the benefits of a "veg" diet, as well as a couple of weekly e-newsletters. Whatever happened to the Food Guide Pyramid? I choose to trust dieticians who determine a healthy well-balanced diet based on SCIENCE and not EMOTION.

The third site that Google produced was a link to FarmVille, a GAME that became quite popular among users of the social network Facebook. If you know someone who spends too much time at their computer and not enough time working, there's a very good chance they're playing! Unfortunately, playing this game will not give them a greater knowledge about agriculture as

we know it.

We live in a highly technology savvy society. I love that I have access to information in a matter of seconds, thanks to my computer and my cell phone, which also has internet capability. However, I realize that the information I'm looking for may not always be accurate or come from an unbiased source. I always consider the source. However, I'm not so confident everyone else does the same. We want instant gratification. If someone wants to learn about something, what are the odds they'll go past the first few links brought up on Google?

I don't want to sound like a broken record, and I may be preaching to the choir. At least, I hope I'm preaching to the choir. My internet search findings just reinforce the point that ag producers must be spending a little time each week educating the public and policy makers about our industry. If we don't educate people, Wikipedia, farmusa.org, and FarmVille, along with many anti-ag groups will do the job for us, views askew and all. An hour a week, friends; that's all it takes to make a difference.

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By Ace Reid



"Whoa, don't fix this fence too good. Leave a hole so they can git back in!"

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## News from the Kansas Horse Council: Equifest brightens winter spirits

By Beverly Hill

The Kansas Horse Council held its 14th annual Equifest of Kansas in Wichita February 11-13. In spite of a recent blizzard, thousands of horse lovers made their way past the piles of snow to the Kansas Pavilions to see world-class clinicians, breed showcases, stallion reviews, special demonstrations, lectures, and new equine products. Attendees were able to watch an unfolding drama as three well-known trainers went head-to-head in a colt starting competition. Each day, the young horses' progress was evident as Scott Daily, Kerry Kuhn and Lee Hart worked in round pens within the main arena. Points were accumulated during each session and when the last round ended, Kerry Kuhn and his young palomino took the top prize.

For many, the highlight of the guest appearances was trick rider Tommie Turvey, who put on several exhibitions of trick horse training. The stands were

packed with fans who came away with ideas for training their own horses. Tommie approaches trick training the same as any other equine discipline. His horses are not just trick animals; he insists that they learn proper ground manners and respect for humans.

Clinician Julie Goodnight demonstrated ways to improve rider communication. With three riders in the arena, she set up challenging situations for the horses by separating one horse and rider from the group to see how they would react to working alone. Julie emphasized the importance of maintaining your horse's focus by watching cues like ear direction and head position.

Dr. Marcia Thibeault, veterinarian and author of "Horse Calls," offered advice for high school students who are considering a career in veterinary medicine. Dr. T's light-hearted presentation, "So

You Want to be a Vet?" urged students to work at becoming well-rounded, contributing individuals in addition to focusing on academic achievement. Community service projects and experience working for a vet are good ways to get the vet school application moved to the top of the pile.

At Equifest, horse people were pleased to find most disciplines and a wide variety of breeds featured in demonstrations. The Side-saddle Sisters provided a note of elegance and the Mounted Shooters woke things up with an eye-opening show of riding skill. Vendors showed everything from belts with bling to trailers with elaborate living quarters. By the end of events on Sunday, most of the snow outdoors had melted.

Spring is coming to Kansas, and now that Equifest has inspired them, horse people are ready!

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**HAY EQUIP/TRACTOR:** '09 JD 4995 dsl swather, 16 ft, #994 rotary platform, 172 hrs; '05 Krone BP 1284 FS lg square baler, 12000 bales; '89 JD 4755 dsl, MFWD, 6900 hrs; '08 Frontier 12W hyd fold rake; '08 NH hay inverter; JD #1000 fld cult, 28ft; JD #230 folding tandem disk, 22ft

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Winner Rita Stehno, Munden: "This is our family's favorite for their birthdays."

ANGEL FOOD CAKE DELUXE

- 1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 cups egg whites (about 14 large eggs)
- 2 teaspoons cream of tartar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/3 cups granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon almond flavoring
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Have ready a tube pan, but do not grease. Sift flour and first amount of sugar 3 times. Measure egg whites, cream of tartar and salt into large mixer bowl. Beat with electric mixer until foamy. Gradually add second amount of sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time. Continue beating until meringue holds stiff peaks. Fold in flavorings. Gradually sift flour-sugar mixture over the meringue. Fold gently just until the flour-sugar mixture disappears. Push batter into ungreased tube pan. Gently cut through batter with a knife. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Invert on a funnel until cold. Remove from pan and frost with your favorite frosting or serve with strawberries on top.

Chocolate Angel Food: Make recipe above except substitute 1/4 cup cocoa for 1/4 cup flour (sift together 3 times). Omit almond flavoring.

\*\*\*\*\*

- |                           |                              |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| Megan Davis, Rossville:   | 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar |
| STRAWBERRY                | 1/2 cup sugar                |
| SHORTCAKE                 | 1 teaspoon salt              |
| 2 cups flour              | 1/2 cup shortening           |
| 4 teaspoons baking powder | 1/2 cup milk                 |

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2 eggs, slightly beaten  
Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Combine milk and eggs. Pour all at once into flour-shortening mixture. Bake in greased and floured 9-inch square pan for 25 minutes at 400 degrees.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sandra Norris, Abilene: "I got this recipe from West Country Mart ad."

ROCKY ROAD BROWNIES

- 1 1/4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-inch square baking pan. Stir together chocolate chips, marshmallows and nuts; set aside. Place butter in a large microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at medium (50%) 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or until melted. Add sugar, eggs and vanilla. beat with spoon until well blended. Add flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt. Stir until well blended. Spread batter in prepared pan. Bake 22 minutes then sprinkle chocolate chips mixture over top. Continue baking 5 minutes or until marshmallows have

softened and puffed slightly. Cool completely on a wire rack. Using wet knife cut into squares. Makes about 20 brownies.

NOTE: Can use Splenda.

\*\*\*\*\*

Louise Yarrow, Wakefield: "An unusual dish; very tasty with all meats served for a family dinner."

BAKED CELERY

- 8 cups celery, sliced, cooked
- 8 minutes in salt water
- 2 cans cream of chicken soup
- 1 small can water chestnuts, sliced

Chopped green & red pepper for color

Saltine crackers, crushed mix with melted margarine or butter

Bake in a 9-by-13-inch pan at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

\*\*\*\*\*

Debbie Snyder, Clifton: "Very good."

SWEETHEART

CHEESE DANISH

(2) 8-ounce tubes refrigerated crescent dough sheet or crescent dinner rolls

8-ounce package cream cheese, softened

1 cup plus 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, divided use

1 teaspoon vanilla

21-ounce can pie filling (any flavor may be used)

1 tablespoon butter, melted

1/2 cup sliced almonds

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Unroll one package of

crescents sheet or rolls and fit into bottom of a ungreased 9-by-13-inch baking dish. In a bowl, combine cream cheese, 1 cup of the sugar and vanilla. Spread mixture over dough in baking dish. Spread pie filling over cream cheese mixture. Unroll remaining crescents sheets or rolls and lay dough over pie filling. Mix 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 cup almonds and 1 tablespoon butter. Sprinkle mixture over top of dough. Bake 30-40 minutes or until golden brown. Servings: 12.

\*\*\*\*\*

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:

GOOEY BUTTER CAKE

- 1 cup flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1 egg
- 1 cup flour
- 5-ounce can evaporated milk

In a bowl, mix 1 cup flour and 3 tablespoons sugar. Using a pastry blender cut in 1/3 cup butter until mixture resembles fine crumbs and starts to cling. Pat into ungreased 9-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. For filling, in a large bowl, beat 1 1/4 cups sugar and 3/4 cup butter with mixer until combined. Beat in corn syrup and egg. Alternately

add 1 cup flour and evaporated milk, beating on low speed after each addition just until combined batter. Batter will look slightly curdled. Pour over crust in pan. Spread batter evenly to edges of pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until nearly firm when gently shaken. Cool in pan on wire rack. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

\*\*\*\*\*

Below is a correction to a recipe that was incorrectly printed in a past Grass & Grain.

ONE-HOUR

CINNAMON ROLLS

- 2 packages yeast, dissolved in 1/4 cup warm water
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 1/2 cups warm buttermilk
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 1/2 cups flour

Mix all ingredients well. Place dough in plastic bag for 10 minutes. Remove dough from bag and roll out to 1/4-inch thick. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. It is easier to divide dough in half. Roll up and cut into slices. Fill a 9-by-13-inch pan. Set aside and let rise 45 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

\*\*\*\*\*

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Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

**TOMATO SOUP**  
(2) 28-ounce cans diced tomatoes  
3/4 cup chicken broth  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 onion, chopped  
1 teaspoon brown sugar  
2 tablespoons tomato paste  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
Salt & pepper  
1/2 cup heavy cream

Drain tomatoes in colander set over large bowl, pressing lightly to release juices. Transfer tomato juice and chicken broth to large measuring cup, should be about 4 cups, reserve. Melt butter in Dutch oven over medium heat. Add onion and cook until softened, about 5 minutes. Add two-thirds of drained tomatoes and brown sugar and cook, stirring until tomatoes begin to brown, about 15 minutes. Add tomato paste and flour to pot and cook, stirring frequently, until paste begins to darken, 1-2 minutes. Slowly stir in reserved tomato juice broth mixture, remaining tomatoes, baking soda and 1/2 teaspoon salt and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer until slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Puree soup in batches. Return soup to pot and stir in cream. Season with salt and pepper. Serve.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:  
**APPLE & CARROT SALAD**  
1/4 cup plain yogurt  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon

juice  
1 teaspoon honey  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cracked black pepper  
3 large carrots  
2 medium Granny apples or Gala  
1 teaspoon poppy seeds

Combine the yogurt, mayonnaise, lemon juice, honey, salt and pepper in a large bowl. Stir until mixture is well combined. Peel the carrots and cut them into matchsticks. Put them in a bowl. Next, quarter and core the apples and cut them into matchsticks. Combine the apples with the carrots. Immediately add the carrots and apples to the yogurt mixture. Cover and refrigerate the salad for 2 hours or overnight. Just before serving, toss the poppy seeds into the salad.

Marlene Swisher, Reading: "These sandwiches are easy to fix when you are in a hurry."

**OPEN-FACED BEEF SANDWICHES**  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 pound deli roast beef  
1 jar beef gravy  
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish  
6 slices provolone cheese  
Toasted hamburger buns  
Saute onion & garlic in butter. Add the beef and gravy. Cook and stir until heated through. Spread toasted buns with horseradish and top with beef and cheese. Broil until cheese melts.

# Fuel Your Day With Better Breakfasts

(NAPSA) — Breakfast can be hit or miss — or hit and run — for many who just grab whatever is handy and go ... or skip it altogether. "That's no way to start your day," says Tammi Hancock, R.D. "Think of your body as a car. You need to give it some fuel to get it started in the morning. Choosing healthier foods, like taking care of your car, will help your body work better in the long run."

Hancock suggests making some simple substitutions for a healthier start to your day. Instead of eating cereal with full-fat milk or tasteless skim, try enhanced fat-free milks from Smart Balance, which are rich and creamy, without all the saturated fat. Lighten up your toast without losing flavor by switching out butter for healthier buttery

spreads. Smart Balance milks and spreads provide vitamins and minerals needed for a morning energy boost.

For a healthier and great-tasting pancake recipe, try Whole Wheat Apple Pancakes:

Pancakes:  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup whole wheat flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 Smart Balance™ Omega-3 Egg  
1 cup Smart Balance® Fat Free Milk and Omega-3s  
1 tablespoon Smart Balance® Cooking Oil  
Sautéed Apples:  
2 tablespoons Smart Balance® Buttery Spread Original  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
4 cups peeled and chopped apples  
Combine both flours,

baking powder, baking soda and salt in a mixing bowl. Beat egg separately. Add milk and oil to egg and stir to mix. Pour mixture into dry ingredients and whisk until smooth. Preheat a nonstick griddle or skillet over medium to medium-low heat. Meanwhile, prepare apples. Melt Smart Balance® Spread in a skillet over medium heat. Stir in brown sugar and cinnamon. Add apples and stir to combine. Cook apples 5 to 10 minutes or until softened and juices have formed a thin syrup.

When griddle is hot, pour 1/4-cup portions of batter onto griddle surface. Cook until bubbles form on top and bottom is browned. Flip pancakes and cook until browned on the other side. Serve topped with sautéed

apples.  
Yield: 4 servings of two pancakes each and about 2 1/2 cups sautéed apples total.  
Per serving: 341 calories, 10 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 0 g trans fat, 3 g polyunsaturated fat, 4 g monounsaturated fat, 559 mg omega-3 fatty acids, 2,525 mg omega-6 fatty acids, 55 mg cholesterol, 607 mg sodium, 57 g carbohydrate, 5 g fiber, 8 g protein.



For more recipes, visit [www.smartbalance.com](http://www.smartbalance.com).

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3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.  
OR e-mail at: [agpress2@agpress.com](mailto:agpress2@agpress.com)

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## Ranchers turn to yellow tag program to add profitability to calf crop

Ranchers are taking advantage of value-added programs to increase the profitability of their calf crop, and more ranchers each year are enrolling their Red Angus-influenced calves in the Feeder Calf Certification Program (FCCP).

The Red Angus Association of America (RAAA) reported that for the first time, the FCCP program enrollment surpassed the sale of 20,000 yellow Red Angus tags in the month of January. This figure exceeds previous sales by 2,300 tags. The FCCP program is on track for the third consecutive year to enroll more than 100,000 Red Angus calves.

Enrollment in the FCCP program entitles producers to tag their Red Angus-influenced calves with the yellow tag, satisfying USDA age, source and genetic verification requirements for all four major packing plants — Cargill, Tyson, JBS and U.S. Premium Beef.

"Traceability to age, source and genetics continues to be important for cattle markets," said Myron Edelman, RAAA director of added-value programs. "Feeder cattle are reaching new highs and market-ready cattle are capable of generating more dollars than ever before. However, cattle that have age and source verification maximize revenue for all classifications of cattle, making them the most profitable." There is no enrollment fee for the program — only the cost of the tags at 99 cents each. By enrolling in the FCCP, all Red Angus bull customers are privilege to the RAAA marketing programs such as the Feeder-Fax and the Red Angus Stockyards. In addition, they have access to special video sections featuring Red Angus throughout the summer and organized Red Angus Feeder Calf sales held in livestock markets all across the U.S. All of

these marketing options give producers the opportunity to add value to their calf crop.

The tag is available as a combination visual and RFID tag for \$3 per tag or visual-only tag for 99 cents per tag. Calves must have at least one registered Red Angus parent and ranchers need to answer a few calving and breeding management questions.

"Producers can still enroll this year's calves into the FCCP program," said Mikalena Randazzo, RAAA commercial marketing specialist. "Calves just need to be tagged before they leave the ranch of origin."

Producers can call the RAAA office at (940) 387-3502 to enroll in the FCCP program, making them eligible to purchase the Red Angus yellow tags. The enrollment process takes less than 15 minutes. For additional information on Red Angus marketing programs, visit [redangus.org](http://redangus.org).



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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Prop. B — Missouri's Dog Fight

Last fall the animal rights groups put Proposition B on the ballot in Missouri. The bill was written to reduce the number of breeding kennels that produce puppies (usually purebred) for pet stores. The bill was opposed by the Missouri Veterinary Association, the American Kennel Club and other animal-related groups. The bill failed in 111 counties and passed in three. The three were St. Louis and Kansas City. That was enough. It passed.

The main thrust of the animal rights groups support was that, according to them, breeding kennels produce an estimated one million puppies a year and animal shelters in the U.S. euthanize an estimated two million dogs a year. Therefore people should adopt abandoned dogs instead of purchasing new puppies. That is an altruistic suggestion, but... do we have the right to deprive citizens of choosing their own puppy or kitten? To carry this logic on, should we disallow new housing to be built in Florida because people are abandoning their homes in Ohio?

The debate over Prop. B was an emotional one. It

involved many issues and "shadings" regarding the seriousness of the problem and the motives of both sides. But both sides would agree that if animals are abused, abusers should be punished.

The substantive argument revolved around required enforcement of laws already in place that are administered by the state and veterinarians under the guidance of the USDA. The emotional argument incorporated examples of abuse and incendiary claims of malnutrition, greed, and unhealthy conditions. Which, of course, is already against the laws in place.

Which begs the question, why are responsible pet owners being restricted from obtaining a pet of their choice, because irresponsible people abandon their dogs which often have to be euthanized by the pound? Where is the ACLU? What's next? Cars? Whenever Toyota has a recall and can't sell all their inventory, should General Motors and Ford be forced to reduce their production until Toyota cleans up their act? Where is Thomas Jefferson!

Eminent domain is

based on the principle that your private property may be taken from you for the public good. The animal rightists support of Prop. B use that same insidious logic when they restrict the public's right to choose, in order to punish the irresponsible and ignorant. Where's the NRA?

To use their specious reasoning to limit all purebred kennels because we have to euthanize two million abandoned dogs a year flies in the face of the rights of every American. Where is the Supreme Court?

But I am one who believes there is more to this than animal cruelty. I suspect that the animal rightists have a deeper motive; the intention to limit or deprive or eliminate all of us from having pets. This is based on their idea that humans do not have the right to "own" animals. I go back to the archives and quote the president of the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS): "We have no problem with the extinction of domestic animals. They are creations of human selective breeding."

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# How long can the farmland boom continue?

By Bill Spiegel

Using soaring farmland values and a dramatic increase in new farm equipment purchases as evidence, Jason Henderson reckons that the country's grain producers are full-bore optimists when it comes to farm income. Henderson notes that, compared to a year ago, farm income levels are 25% higher. As such, farmers are buying more big ticket items such as new farm equipment, sheds, grain bins and pivot irrigation systems. Plus, they are acquiring farmland at a frenetic pace.

Jason Henderson, vice president, Kansas City Federal Reserve, says rising interest rates could pose a big threat to farm income.

Henderson spoke at an Agricultural Issues Forum hosted by Bayer CropScience prior to the Commodity Classic in Tampa, Fla. earlier this month. The vice president and Omaha Branch Executive of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Henderson says soaring farm incomes are due to a country finally emerging from a recession, prompting more

consumers to eat steaks in a restaurant instead of hamburgers at home. At the same time, agricultural exports have soared in the last three years. Both are indicators of bullishness on America's farms. The result? Booming land prices. In Kansas, farmland values rose 19.5% in the fourth quarter of 2010, compared to the same time last year, according to Federal Reserve surveys. It's not a huge surprise — long-term interest rates are favorable and farmers, faced with unprecedent-

ed profit prospects, are eager to expand.

However, there is just one way for interest rates to go. Historically, when interest rates rise, farm incomes — and farmland values — fall. Farmers risk facing higher interest rates in the next few years and if that plays out, history

tells us farm income will begin to slide. In the 1970s, falling interest rates weakened the U.S. dollar. Exports rose, commodity prices lifted and farm incomes boomed. In the early 1980s, interest rates rose, exports shrank and commodity prices — and farm incomes — plummeted.

"Higher interest rates tend to put some upward pressure on the value of the dollar. And that makes our goods less affordable for export markets," Henderson says. "When you see shrinking demand from that side, that's where the farm income declines typically come from."

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from the 1980s, but even from the shock in 2009 when commodity prices fell back from 2008 highs.

"We're in a period of tremendous volatility, and the best way to manage volatility is to have cash reserves, to not pile on debt like we did in the 1970s, and instead main-

tain working capital standards," he says.

Henderson encourages farmers to build up a cash war chest. Grain prices should remain high throughout 2011 because the world needs big corn,

soybean and wheat crops to maintain current supply-to-use ratios. If any weather volatility occurs in 2011, prices could trend higher. Provided farmers manage debt and "don't leverage the farm,"

he adds, they should be well-positioned to overcome any future down cycles. "The 1980s were so devastating because we had high debt levels and so many forced sales at that time. If we manage

our debt levels well — even if we have some income declines, we can service the loans. As long as we can service those loans, agriculture can emerge in fine condition," he says.



Dr. Lucy Bergamasco and Dr. Hans Coetzee of KSU's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry assist with a demonstration on the effects of pain management during castration as part of Cattlemen's Day. Electrodes were attached to the calf during a castration procedure and the audience was able to see the difference in the brainwave pattern during the procedure.

Photo by Donna Sullivan



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# Ag Committee advances bill to protect producers from duplicative permit requirement

WASHINGTON — Last week, the House Agriculture Committee approved H.R. 872, The Reducing Regulatory Burdens Act of 2011. It is a bipartisan bill that would amend the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) and the Clean Water Act (CWA) to clarify Congressional intent and eliminate the requirement of a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit for pesticides approved for use under FIFRA.

The legislation, which is cosponsored by 39 of the 46 members of the Agriculture Committee, is necessary to address the negative economic consequences of the ruling posed by the case National Cotton Council v. EPA (6th Cir. 2009). Under the court ruling, pesticide users would have to obtain a duplicative permit under the Clean Water Act (CWA) by April 9, 2011 or be subject to a fine of up to \$37,500 per day per violation.

The next step in the legislative process will be for the House Committee on Transportation and In-

frastructure to consider the bill as it is the committee of primary jurisdiction.

“Without Congressional action, this misguided ruling would be a crushing blow to an already fragile economy. It would unleash a blitz of regulatory burdens on our farmers and ranchers starting with requiring an extra permit for pesticide applications, thousands of dollars in fines for non-compliance, and an increased risk of lawsuits down the road. I urge my colleagues in both the House and Senate to work together on this issue so we can send a bill to the President,” said Rep. Frank Lucas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

“For too long we’ve watched organizations use the courts to twist laws against American farmers and agricultural production. The courts are not the place to decide agriculture policy. This legislation is a step in the right direction to address this problem and make it clear that Congress never intended to burden producers with ad-

ditional permit requirements that would have little to no environmental benefit,” said Rep. Collin Peterson, ranking member of the House Agriculture Committee.

“I am pleased that H.R. 872 passed the Agriculture Committee so quickly because the April 9th deadline is fast approaching. Without this bill becoming law, this permit would cost jobs and further strain already tight state budgets,” stated Rep. Jean Schmidt, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee’s Subcommittee on Nutrition and Horticulture.

“I thank my colleagues in the House Agriculture Committee for their swift action to ensure FIFRA remains the standard for safe and effective pesticide regulation. If left unfixed, the misguided ruling in the National Cotton Council v. EPA decision will lead to devastating consequences for the public health of Americans and the economic well-being of state regulating agencies, agricultural producers, and small businesses. I will

continue to work towards quick passage of this responsible legislation from the House, so this fix can soon be signed into law,” said Rep. Joe Baca, Ranking Member of the House Agriculture Committee’s Subcommittee on Nutrition and Horticulture.

“This unprecedented judicially triggered expansion of government regulation creates duplicative, burdensome and costly obligations that provide no quantifiable benefits to human health or the environment. Unless Congress acts, the only measureable results of this ruling will be the higher costs for farmers and ranchers and the number of lost jobs in Ohio’s leading industry. We must ensure that FIFRA remains the standard for pesticide regulation, and continues to protect the health and safety of our families and communities,” said Rep. Bob Gibbs, chairman of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee’s Subcommittee on Water Resources and Environment.

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**GRAIN MARKETING:** 1-3 pm; 4-H Building

**HORSEMANSHIP:** 3:30-5 pm; Agriculture Hall

### THURSDAY, MARCH 24

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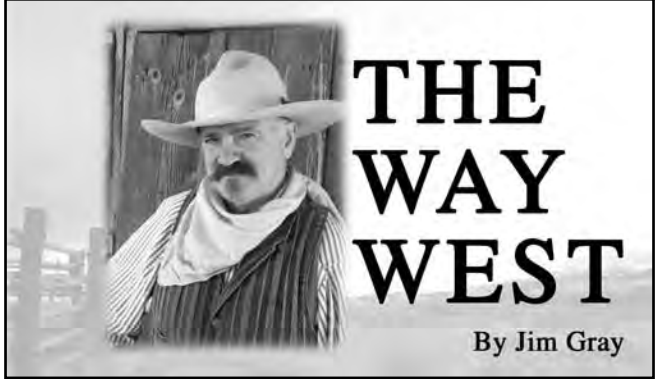
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### Lawman With A Short Fuse

Tom Carson's known history begins in the summer of 1871 at Abilene when Marshal Wild Bill Hickok hired him along with three other men to help him keep the town in line. Deputy Tom Carson, a nephew of Kit Carson joined James Gainsford, James H. McDonald and John W. "Brocky Jack" Norton. The men were hired to cover the town and the red light business district commonly known as the "Devil's Addition."

An example of the type of work Carson and the rest of the force performed was reported in the June 22, 1871 Abilene Chronicle. Two cowboys faced off in a classic dual on First Street. With pistols drawn each man fired a shot as blue smoke from the pistols mingled in the street. One cowboy took a ball in the wrist and the other in the shoulder. According to the report "The police were promptly on hand and arrested the parties."

South of Abilene at a point where the Santa Fe Railroad crossed the Chisholm Trail the new cattle town of Newton hired Carson to serve as

King's breast and fired. King staggered inside the dance house, gasping his last as blood gushed from his mouth. The town of Newton was "tremendous with excitement and indignation." The cowboy fled the scene and was never found. Carson resigned and returned to his old position in Abilene where he could patrol his old haunts in relative safety.

In Abilene, Hickok and his crew kept the lid on the rowdy cowboys, including such characters as the notorious John Wesley Hardin. They were so successful that the city soon relieved two deputies from duty. Carson was retained along with Brocky Jack. The officers continued to press the dance houses until many proprietors were forced to leave town for other cattle towns.

In October, Wild Bill, with both guns drawn, confronted a crowd of 50 or so men in front of the Alamo Saloon. A saloon man by the name of Phil Coe mistakenly made a move for

his pistol. Hickok fired and Coe dropped to the street shot through the abdomen. Mike Williams, a friend to Hickok, suddenly rushed out of the darkness and Hickok instinctively fired. Williams fell dead in the dirt next to Phil Coe.

By the time deputies Carson and Norton arrived on the scene, Wild Bill was in a rage. Carson and Norton could do nothing but "tag along" as Wild Bill stormed through the town

closing down saloons and gambling halls.

In the coming days Hickok, Carson, and Norton stepped up their efforts to clean out the town. Deputy Carson's reputation for a short fuse matched Hickok's new persona. The newspaper reported that Carson could "go off" at the slightest provocation. In one instance he shot a bartender by the name of John Man for no apparent reason.

The city quickly discharged not only Carson from the police force, but Norton as well.

But Tom Carson was not yet done with Abilene. This time his short fuse burned against Brocky Jack Norton. In late January, 1872, the men "quarreled bitterly." Carson reacted the way he knew best, with pistols blazing. Norton was hit, but survived. Carson was arrested and sent to Junction City

## AUCTION

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BD: 2-13-10 • Purebred Simmental  
CE BW WW YW AKE MHA MWCV CW YG MB BF REA API TI  
11 4 32 55 10 -3 13 -45 09 12 03 -09 115 62



**Brooks Titus Man X13**  
Hooks Titus 31T x Miss Kansas K11G  
BD: 1-5-10 • SimAngus  
CE BW WW YW AKE MHA MWCV CW YG MB BF REA API TI  
- 12 38 77 - 4 23 10.4 08 34 03 13 101 65




**Brooks Predominate X2**  
SAV 004 Predominate 4438 x KSU Miss Too Black 103N  
BD: 1-24-10 • SimAngus  
CE BW WW YW AKE MHA MWCV CW YG MB BF REA API TI  
- 1 30 71 - 5 21 4 24 43 09 0 114 69




**SFI Instinctive X1U**  
Duff Basic Instinct 6501 x SFI Warner R45L  
BD: 1-22-10 • SimAngus  
CE BW WW YW AKE MHA MWCV CW YG MB BF REA API TI  
- 5 29 72 - 2 16 7 18 38 07 07 108 66


**Monday, March 21, 2011**  
**1:00 PM**  
Sylvester Bull Development  
Wamego, KS



**Diamond D HUM-11G 8X**  
HC Hummer 1244 x Miss Kansas K 11G  
BD: 1-31-10 • Purebred Simmental  
CE BW WW YW AKE MHA MWCV CW YG MB BF REA API TI  
10 13 32 68 7 6 22 52 -04 21 03 42 114 65



**Huxley 33X**  
Nichols Manifest 179 x TJ 57J The Gambler  
BD: 2-4-10 • Purebred Simmental  
CE BW WW YW AKE MHA MWCV CW YG MB BF REA API TI  
9 1 41 74 6 3 24 67 -03 36 02 37 129 74




**Mamie 2X**  
Triple J Design Offcross x Dikemans Sure Bet  
BD: 1-4-10 • SimAngus  
CE BW WW YW AKE MHA MWCV CW YG MB BF REA API TI  
- 23 27 61 - 5 18 -42 12 66 05 -03 129 74

To view the sale catalog and video on line, visit us at: [www.goldbulliongroup.com](http://www.goldbulliongroup.com)  
To request a catalog, call 785-532-8244

<b>Diamond D Simmentals</b> Calvin & Mary Louise Drake Manhattan, KS 785-539-1933 <a href="mailto:cdrake@interkan.net">cdrake@interkan.net</a>	<b>Brooks Simmentals</b> Ralph Brooks Manhattan, KS 785-537-1214 <a href="mailto:brookssimmental@kansas.net">brookssimmental@kansas.net</a>	<b>Schaake Farms</b> Scott & Kandi Schaake Westmoreland, KS 785-494-8566 <a href="mailto:simmi@ksu.edu">simmi@ksu.edu</a>	<b>Dikeman Simmentals</b> Michael & Earline Dikeman Manhattan, KS 785-776-7315 <a href="mailto:mdikeman@ksu.edu">mdikeman@ksu.edu</a>
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**SUHN CATTLE COMPANY**


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At the Ranch • Eureka, KS • 1:00 pm

The proven provider of breed dominating genetics.  
**140 Brangus and Ultrablack Bulls • 25 Angus Bulls**  
PLUS - Selling The Proven Herd Sire Suhn's Affirmed 30T




**Lot 10**  
Newt x Lead On

BW	WW	YW	Milk	TM	SC	IMF	REA	FT
23	29	55	17	31	05	0.14	0.19	008




**Lot 11**  
Lead Gun x 878

BW	WW	YW	Milk	TM	SC	IMF	REA	FT
20	44	84	19	41	09	0.22	0.66	002



**Lot 33**  
LTD x Nimitz

BW	WW	YW	Milk	TM	SC	IMF	REA	FT
20	29	50	20	35	07	0.07	0.42	0013



**Lot 146**  
Network x 1407

BW	WW	YW	Milk	TM	SC	IMF	REA	FT
21	48	91	23	47	30	64	65	004



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Cody Gariss • [cody\\_gariss88@hotmail.com](mailto:cody_gariss88@hotmail.com) • (417) 425-0368  
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---	---	---

**Hedke Ag Co.**

<b>Scott Hedke</b> Waterville, KS 785-363-2777
--

**WildCat Feeds**

<b>Mike Hurla</b> Topeka, KS 785-232-7373
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**TopCo Distributing Co.**


<b>Chris Fritz - Sales</b> Salina, KS 785-577-6133
--

**Kaiser Feeds**

<b>David Kaiser</b> Lincolville, KS 785-479-1338
--

**McPherson County Loomix.**

<b>Kevin Krehbiel</b> Inman, KS 620-386-0650
--





to be held for trial.

Within a few weeks Tom Carson and three other inmates escaped from the Junction City jail. The Junction City Union proclaimed that, "...it will be an easy thing to capture and fetter them so that they will 'stay'." But strangely Carson was never heard from again, and the nephew of Kit Carson joined an untold num-

ber of characters who simply disappeared on The Way West.

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



Jimmy Lerner, Council Grove, and Harwood Shawver, Riley, look over the bulls getting ready to enter the ring at the 23rd annual Superior Genetics Angus bull sale at Lyons Ranch on March 7.

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## FARM AUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 27 — 11:00 AM  
SENECA, KANSAS

NEMAHA COUNTY COMMUNITY CENTER  
1500 Community Drive. WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS.



### MACHINERY

2008 Case IH140 Maxxum Tractor, 1000 hrs., FWA, 120-HP, shuttle shift, buddy seat, joystick, loaded, front tires-380/85R30's, rear tires-18.4-42, 3 remotes; Case IH LX 156 Loader, 8' bucket w/grapple, sells w/tractor as unit; Rhino 10' shredder, 3-pt., like new; 400-bu. UFT Grain Cart; MDS 3-pt. Bale Carrier; John Deere Box Wagon w/hoist & gear; Massey Harris Chisel, 10' mounted, 3-pt.; Danish Tine #183 IHC 6-row Cultivator, like new; 3-section Harrow; Raven Controller; 30' Spray Boom w/3-pt. tank, 150-gal.; RHS 60' Hydraulic Boom Sprayer, 3-pt.; Saddle Tanks, 200-gal.; 18' Krause Disc; John Deere 2-btm. Plow, 3-pt.; New Idea PTO Manure Spreader; Manure Spreader, ground-driven; Cornell PTO Manure Pump, like new; 7' blade, 2-pt.; 2 Mineral Feeders; Electric Cake Feeder, Pickup Mounted; 2-Cox Cattle Creep Feeders, 2-ton; Round Bale Ring.

### TRAILERS

1993 W&W Stock Trailer, 6' x 16', gooseneck; 8' x 24' Flatbed Gooseneck Titan Trailer; 16' Titan Stock Trailer, 1 center gate, bumper pull; 2-wheel Trailer; Viking Pop-Up Camper.

**TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS**  
Cans of Bolts; 3/4-drive Socket set; Power Drill; Circular Power Saw; 1/2" elect. impact wrench; angle grinder; crescent wrench-

es; C-Clamps; Creeper; Log Chains; Fencing Supplies; Garden Tools; De-horners; Calf Puller; Mantis Tiller; Horse Equipment; Bridles; halters; basement jack; transfer pumps; steel posts; Space Heaters; Several rolls of new & used barbed wire; Chain saws: Sachs & Dalmat; Century Stick Welder, new; Air Compressor; 8' Bench w/metal top; Drill Press; Radial Arm Saw; Table Saw; 300 Hedge Posts, line and corner; Large assortment of good Shop Tools.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
School Bell from Humphrey Schoolhouse; Milk & Pop Bottles; Cream cans; Whiskey Barrels; Antique Pump; Hayfork Pulley.



Consigned by Richard Schmitz  
(785) 336-1016

2002 John Deere 925 Flex Head, 25', Contour Master w/full-figured auger; IHC 1590 14' Hydraulic Swing Swayther w/full-length crimper; Artway grinder mixer w/scales (hammer never changed); Lutig 12' steel cattle feeder, good; 8" x 56' Auger, PTO driven; Grain-O-Vator #10 Auger Wagon w/2 compartments; 45' 3-pt. Spray Boom w/foam markers; IHC 560 5' x 16' plow, 3-pt., good; Plymouth hydraulic Livestock Trailer; Electro Spray Mist Sprayer, 3-pt.; John Deere 400 16' Rotary Hoe; BMB 6' Rotary Mower, 3-pt. w/gauge wheel; Heavy 3-pt. Blade, 9'; Landoll Hydraulic Row Markers New; Landoll 13' Soil Saver.

**TERMS:** Cash or valid check. Bidding by number. Announcements day of sale take precedence over all written material. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch Served.

**OWNER: DAN & KAREN HENRY**  
(H) 785-336-3494 • (C) 785-294-8115

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Cell: 785-336-1622  
Clerks & Cashiers: Deters Auction Co.

## Meat Judging Team competes in Houston

Last weekend the KSU Meat Judging Team completed its spring season at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. The team placed 5th overall, 1st in Pork Judging, 4th in Beef Grading, and 5th in Reasons and Placing. Individually, Sarah Abatti was 1st in Pork, 7th in Lamb Judging; Garret Dietz was 6th in Beef Grading; JD Heitschmidt was 4th in Beef Grading and Aaron Tapian was 5th in Total Placings. Rounding out the team were Kaycie Shearer and Darcy Burton. The team is coached by Dr. Terry Houser, Andy Stickel and Bryce Gerlach.

## CIRCLE S GELBVIEH

### APRIL PRODUCTION SALE

Saturday, April 2nd at 1:00 PM

Quarter mile south of Canton, KS

RED & BLACK POLLED GELBVIEH

• 30 Gelbvieh Influence 1st Calf Heifer Pairs

• 10 Pens of Replacement Heifers • 45 Bulls

Contact: Circle\_S@hometelco.net or 620-654-6507

## New Haven Angus

### 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Open House & Private Treaty Bull Sale

Saturday • March 26, 2011 • 10:00 a.m.  
Leavenworth, Kansas

Offering 60 service-age Angus bulls from our 50+ year breeding program. Calving-ease, growth and performance, and carcass genetics at their finest. All bulls will be ultrasounded, vaccinated, tested PI negative, and will have passed a breeding soundness exam.



Bulls sired by:

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- Gardens Prodigy
- In Focus
- Image Maker
- New Haven American Made
- SAV Pioneer 7301
- Right Time 338

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Several sons of these two sires sell March 22!



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15369143

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**MARCH 22, 2011**

ANNUAL  
PRODUCTION  
SALE

**SELLING:**

70 ANGUS BULLS

50 HEREFORD BULLS

70 First Calf Heifer pairs

40 Black White Face Open Yearling Replacement Heifers

Sale at 1:00 PM  
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Terry Beran • 620-786-4372 (cell)

Craig Beran  
620-587-3709 • cell: 620-786-9703



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Auction Sales Scheduled

March 15 — Production sale at Hastings, NE for Quirk Land & Cattle Co.

March 15 — Tractors, combines, cornheads, tillage equip., drills, grain handling equip., trucks, trailers, vehicles at Baileyville, Illinois for Kampen Farms, Delmar Kampen Estate. Auctioneers: Gehling Auction Inc.

March 15 — Marion Co. real estate at Durham for Wes & Richell Bailey. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

March 15 — Angus fall & spring bulls, bred heifers at Cottonwood Falls for Hinkson Angus Ranch.

March 15 — Simmental, Angus & Simm-Angus bulls at Wamego for Gold Bullion Group.

March 15 — Internet equipment online only (www.purplewave.com). Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auctions.

March 16 — Real estate at Abilene for Clarence Dechant. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

March 16 — Tractors, trucks, pickups, Gators, machinery, trailer, irrigation equipment and miscellaneous at Garden City for Harold Brown Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auction.

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

March 16 — Real estate at Concordia for Pauline & Keith Fuller Sr. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 16 — Truck & trailer internet auction (www.purplewave.com)

March 17 — Marshall County real estate at Frankfort for Mike Haskin & Harold Haskin. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

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

March 17 — Construction equipment internet auction (www.purplewave.com)

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

March 18 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, livestock equip., generators, farm equip., hay E. of Fairbury, NE for Don & Linda Catlin. Auctioneers: Dave Bures & Lee Holtmeier.

March 19 — Tractors, combine, trailers, cars, trucks and farm machinery at Topeka for Albert and Dorothy Root. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate and Auctions.

March 19 — Gelbvieh and Balancer bulls and females at the ranch, Barnard for Post Rock Cattle Co.



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## UPCOMING AUCTIONS

PICKUPS & TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS, TOY CAR COLLECTION

**MONDAY, APRIL 4 — 10:00 AM**

**Auction Location: 2707 Broadway – HAYS, KS**

Tractors: 1997 JD 9100 Quad Range Trans., JD 4850 MFWD, 3pt., JD 4430 W/158 Loader & Grapple Fork, quad range, 3pt., 8-Pickups & Trucks, Trailers, Hay Equipment, Machinery & Misc., Antique Toy Car Collection.

**FOR AREA FARMERS**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 9 — 10:00 AM**

**Auction Location: From Hays, KS, Hwy 183 & I-70, North 1 mi to Fairground Road, ¾ mi East**

Tractor-1989 J.D. 8560 4x4 duals, 3pt., Combine-1981 J.D. 8820 Turbo w/ 230 header, Trucks & Trailers-1993 Chevy 3500, 5 speed w/flatbed, 1975 Chevy C-60 w/16' Parkhurst steel bed, 1998 Mauer Gooseneck grain trailer, Farm equipment including Sunflower 35' Tandem Disc.

**FOR PETER V. & ANITA PFEIFER**

**GRASSLAND, HUNTING, CULTIVATION**  
**160 ACRES ELLIS CO. KS**

**MONDAY, APRIL 11 — 11:00 AM**

**LAND & AUCTION LOCATION:** From the Ellis Ks. I-70 exit, stay on the asphalt road 2 & 1/2 miles north, 1 mile east, 4 & ½ miles north to the farm site.

SE/4 33-11-20 W.6.P.M. Ellis Co., KS  
F.S.A. Info: 144.97 acres grass, 14.29 acres cult  
Personal Property: 1973 Ford 4000, gas, 1974 IHC Model 3142A w/backhoe, Camper, Scooter, Trailer & 3pt equipment, shotguns, rifles and pistols.

**FOR ALLEN M. SENDER**

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Web: [www.farmlandauction.com](http://www.farmlandauction.com)

March 19 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, farm related, household items NE of Elyria for Maynard & Marlene Krehbiel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions & Real Estate.

March 19 — Building materials at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.

March 19 — Furniture, antiques, prints, shotguns, etc. at Eureka for Park Carter Living Estate. Auctioneers: Johnson Bros. Auction & Real Estate Service.

March 19 — Tractor, trucks, grain cart & combines, machinery, feed & cattle equip., ATV, tools, antique car & other at Bavaria for George McCormick Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC.

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

March 19 — Pottawatomie Co. real estate at Havensville for Tammy Wesley and Lawrence & Donna Valburg. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 19 — Equipment & farm machinery consignments at Tonganoxie. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service, Inc.

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

March 19 — Farm equip., farm items, tools, pickup, antiques, modern household E. of Enterprise for Mr. & Mrs. Orville Lang. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

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 19 — Tractors, farm machinery W. of Topeka for Albert Root & Arlen Kirkwood. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auction.

March 19 — 32nd annual production bull sale at Zenda for Molitor Angus.

March 19 — Furniture, collectibles, appliances, household & collectibles at Newton for Bess Clark Estate & Others. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

March 20 — Signs & collectibles, tractors NE of St. Johns for Elton & Shirley Fischer. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC.

March 20 — Jewelry, electronics, tools, furniture at Manhattan for Property of Riley County Police Dept. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.

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

March 20 — Angus spring & fall yearling bulls, open heifers & cow/calf pairs at St. Joseph, Mo. for April Valley Farms.

March 21 — Construction & farm equipment at Chanute for King Farms Agricultural LLP. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty LLC.

March 21 — Farm sale, ma-

## LARGE FARM AUCTION

**MONDAY, MARCH 28 — 9:00 AM**  
**CLAY CENTER, KANSAS**

Due to death we will sell the following items at public auction at the farm located from Clay Center, Kansas 3 miles east on Highway 24 then 3/4 mile south to 1702 Quail Rd.

**TRACTORS, COMBINES AND TRUCKS, FARM MACHINERY AND MISC., TRACTOR MOWER & YARD ITEMS, LIVESTOCK EQUIP. & MISC., SHOP TOOLS & MISC.**

See last week or next week's Grass & Grain for full listings.

**NOTE:** Many very nice items on this sale. Major pieces of machinery have been shedded and well cared for. Your inspection invited prior to sale. 3 loaders available sale day or by appointment. 30 days for removal. Hope to complete auction by 4:00. Google kretzauctions.com for pictures and detailed listing.

**CLERK:** United Bank, P.O. Box 514, Clay Center, Ks. 67432  
**LUNCH:** Ebenezer UMW

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Joshua Engelken 4609 Grantham Drive St. George, KS 66535 785-564-0642

chinery, vehicles & misc.. E. of Courtland for Sothers Partnership Liquidation. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 21 — Charolais & Red Angus bulls & females at Plainville for Raile Charolais/Red Angus.

March 21 — Angus bulls & open heifers at Salina for Don Johnson.

March 22 — Wabaunsee Co. real estate at Eskridge for Helen Smith, Brett Woods, James Woods & Randal Woods. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

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

March 22 — Angus & Hereford bulls, 1st calf heifers & bwf replacement heifers at Claflin for B&D Herefords & Beran Bros. Angus.

March 23 — Red Angus, SimAngus and Simmental bulls and females at LaCrosse Sale Barn, LaCrosse for Pelton Red Angus, SimAngus & Simmental.

March 23 — Large equipment consignments at Spring Hill. Auctioneers:

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MARCH 26 — 10:00 AM**  
**LOCATION: 6249 E. Schilling Road — SALINA, KS**

From the intersection of South Ohio Street & Magnolia Rd., 5 miles East to Cunningham Rd., 1 mile South to Schilling Rd., 1 mile East on Schilling Rd. to auction site.

**CONSISTING OF FARM TRACTORS, TILLAGE & HAY EQUIPMENT, COMBINE, TRUCKS, TRAILERS, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, HAY & SHOP TOOLS**

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** We have three hay racks and small items to begin the sale. Around 12:30 p.m. we will be on grain bins, machinery and trucks. For a complete auction listing with color photos on the internet, go to [www.ksallink.com](http://www.ksallink.com) and [www.wacondatrader.com](http://www.wacondatrader.com). For auction preview video, go to [www.machinerypete.com](http://www.machinerypete.com)

**FARM TRACTORS**  
John Deere 4430 tractor, cab, AC, heat, SN HO28999R, 18.4xR38" rear rubber, PTO, 3 pt. dual hyd. with John Deere 158 loader w/joystick controls, bucket & grapple fork. Winkler round bale spear. Tractor, loader and grapple fork will sell as a unit; 1964 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, single owner, SN 85186, standard trans., 18.4x34" rear 10:00x16" front, PTO, 3 pt. hyd.

**SKID STEER LOADER**  
Bobcat 763 skid loader, SN 512240090, 1920 hrs., 66" grapple bucket, 60" dirt bucket, pallet forks, Danuser hyd., post hole auger w/9" & 12" bits, hyd. driven electric fence wire winder.

**TRUCKS, PICKUPS, GOOSENECK TRAILERS**  
2004 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4x4 heavy duty, Silverado LS, 19,900 mi., auto, 6.0 gas engine, gooseneck ball hitch, tan in color, 2nd owner, this is a good clean and cared for unit; 1968 Chevrolet C50 model grain truck, 16 ft. steel bed & hoist, 454 gas engine, 4x2 trans.; Donahue gooseneck trailer w/16 ft. steel bed & hyd. hoist, electric over hyd. controls, new cylinder and rebuilt pump; Hillsboro gooseneck stock trailer, 20 ft.x6 1/2 ft. wide, tandem axle trailer w/ramps, 10 ft. x 6 ft., to haul skid steer; Two 2-wheel trailers, 4-wheel small grain bed trailer, John Deere 4-wheel running gear, bed is no good; 1948 Dodge truck cab & frame w/hoist, no bed; 30 ft. tandem axle trailer w/bumper hitch.

**LIVESTOCK & HAY EQUIP.**  
Plainsman manual squeeze chute w/Priefert head gate; Winkler portable panels, (9) 10 ft., (4) 12 ft.; Winkler gates (4) 12 ft., (2) 8 ft. (2) walk thru gates; 2 big round bale feeders; 4 Winkler slant bar feeder panels; 2 metal grain feed bunks; several tractor tire feed bunks; several pipe gates; Behlen salt & mineral feeders; Salina Concrete "J" bunks 10 section, some new; Micro 2-hole cattle water; small Franklin cattle water; approximately 140 ft. of Linn Pipe & Post continuous metal fencing; 290 ft. Winkler continuous metal fencing; small calf grain creep feeder; 3 tin calf sheds; 12 precast concrete slabs, 6-10 ft. by 8 ft. wide; Kelly Ryan feed wagon, 5x10 model; numerous electric T post, rod post, fence wire; International 540 model manure spreader, PTO drive, good one; manual calf puller; several small twine tie bales of alfalfa, straw & grass, brome.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Small 8 ft. x 12 ft. wooden storage shed; 1,000 gallon diesel fuel tanks & 110V pumps; 1,000 gallon unleaded fuel tank & 110V pump; JD 4430 tractor front mount fuel tank; pile of firewood, several iron piles.

**TILLAGE & OTHER EQUIP.**  
John Deere 145 semi mount plow, 5 bottom; John Deere 100 pull type chisel, 12 ft.; John Deere Model 230 tandem disk, 22 ft.; John Deere Model 1000

field cultivator w/new set of coil tine drags; John Deere 8350 grain drill w/dry fert. SN 002438N, 20x8"; John Deere Model 609, 3 pt. mower 6 ft.; 3 pt. hitch 110 gallon sprayer w/pump; Tucker 10 ft. box blade; John Deere Z225 EZ track zero turn mower, B&S 18.5 hp, 42" cut, 253.9 hrs., SN M02225A041469; Grazer zero turn mower, 60" cut, SN G1890K; Yamaha 350 ATV, 2 wheel drive; Winkler 3 pt. hitch gooseneck trailer puller; Winkler 3 pt. quick attach Cat II hitch.

**COMBINE & SELF-PROPELLED SWATH**  
John Deere 6600 combine, SN 108167H diesel, 20 ft. header, 2938 hrs.; John Deere 2280 swather, diesel, 16 ft. header, crimper, SN 560625, cab AC, heat; John Deere 820 swather for parts only.

**SHOP POWER TOOLS & EQUIPMENT**  
Miller electric wire welder; Marquette electric stick welder 220V; propane-oxygen cutting torch, bottles & cart; acetylene-oxygen cutting torch bottle & cart; Shop Master band saw; machine tools; floor model drill press & bits; Ryobi electric chop saw 14"; Puma air compressor, 60 gal., 220 volt; Diamond power high pressure washer, 110 volt; portable oil burning space heater; numerous cabinets, lockers, storage boxes, some metal & wooden shop benches & tables; Craftsman tool chest on a roll-about cabinet; Kennedy tool chest on a Mac roll-about cabinet; Alide 6" metal bench vise; metal 2-wheel dollie carts; large metal wall hanging Cubby hole bolt bin 1/4" to 5/8" size; assortment of hyd. hose, air hose, electric extension cords, nylon rope; Craftsman air hose reel; electric air fans; aluminum bi-fold extension ladder; John Deere V50 chain saw; several log chains & boomers; floor model air bumper jack; large assortment of open end & combination hand wrenches, hammers, punches, chisels, socket sets, extension, breakovers, pipe clamps, pullers, grease guns, jugs of 2 cycle oils, drums of 15-40 engine oils, numerous other items found in farm shop; assortment of PVC pipe; 100 LP bottle; new chrome PU running boards.

**GRAIN BINS, To be moved**  
(2) 2200 bu. grain bins w/1 aeration electric fan; (2) 1350 bu. grain bins w/1 aeration electric fan; Great Plains grain auger 41 ft.x6" w/electric motor drive.

**TO SELL FOR NEIGHBOR**  
2003 Case-IH MXM 175 tractor, MFWD, 3 hyd. remotes, 3 pt. hitch, PTO, rear tires 18.4xR42, front tires 14.9xR30, front wheel fenders, SN ACM 206720; equipped with Case-IH LX172 loader w/8 ft. bucket and grapple fork, only 860 hrs., good and clean to sell as a unit; 2005 Challenger tractor MT275B, SN JN34906, MFWD, power shuttle trans., 3 pt., PTO, diesel, 105 hours, like new; equipped w/Challenger ML30B quick tach loader.

**TERMS:** Cash. Not responsible for accidents. All items sell in as-is condition. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter.

**JOHN & PHYLLIS SUNDGREN, OWNERS**  
785-536-4581 and 785-201-7928 cell

Auction Conducted By: **BACON AUCTION CO.**  
Royce K. Bacon, Auctioneer, 785-392-2465  
Curt Marshall, 785-826-0824







Countrywide Tractor and Auction.

March 23 — Tractors, trucks, vehicles, trailers, planting, harvest, haying, livestock equip., scrapers, combines, loaders, backhoe, dozer online only ([www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com)). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.

March 24 — Trucks, tractors, farm equipment & misc. items at Pretty Prairie for Marion & Alice Krehbiel. Auctioneers: Kaufman Auction.

March 24 — Absolute dealer auction at Corsica, South Dakota for Noteboom Implement Inc. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

March 24 — RSC Equipment internet auction ([www.purplewave.com](http://www.purplewave.com))

March 24 — Combines, tractors, farm equipment, trailers, trucks, misc. shop & parts items at Bedford, Iowa for Danielski Farms. Auctioneers: Wegener Realty & Auction, James M. Wegener.

March 25 — 7 farms in 3 counties (Barton, Lane & Ford) at Ness City for Kimberly Christina Gralnick. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Company, Inc.

March 25 — Simmental, Sim-Angus & Angus bulls, open heifers at Maple Hill for Sunflower Genetics.

March 26 — Tractors, hay equip., combines, grain handling, trucks, machinery, equipment at Durham for G&R Implement & Neighbors. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

March 26 — Car, tractor, farm equipment, collectibles, lawn & garden, coins at Lawrence for Jim Kennedy Estate. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp.

March 26 — Farm equipment (reduction of equipment surplus) at Junction City for Munson Angus Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Brown Auction Service.

March 26 — Farm machinery, trucks, haulers, ATVs, grain equipment, shop equipment, iron and miscellaneous at Fredonia for Jerry McGinnis Estate & Stella McGinnis Trust. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty.

March 26 — Tractors, automotive and miscellaneous farm equipment at Virginia, Neb. for American Legion of Virginia, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Auctioneers of Beatrice.

March 26 — Farm machinery, tractors, trucks, GN trailers, tillage & hay equip., combine & livestock equip. at Salina for John & Phyllis Sundgren. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

March 26 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, boat, shop & household items at Elbing for Don & Peggy Regier. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

March 26 — Real estate, guns, autos, furniture, antique at Maple Hill for Frieda Kemble Trust & the late Roy (Shorty) Kemble. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auction.

March 26 — Farm equip., classic tractors, tools, iron, wood, antiques & collectibles, farm trucks & misc. near Chapman for Larry (Duff) and Nicki Dolton. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

March 26 — Furniture & collectibles at Herington. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

March 26 — Farm machinery at Douglass for Circle P Land & Cattle. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

March 26 — Trucks, trailers, livestock equip., 4-wheelers, hay, tractors, autos, pickup, hedge posts, steel posts, livestock, misc., misc. farm equip., lumber & steel at Virginia, NE. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

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

March 28 — Horned Hereford and Black Angus bulls and bwf heifers, and Quarter horses at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.

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.

March 28 — Farm equipment at Wellington. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

March 30 — Ag equipment internet auction ([www.purplewave.com](http://www.purplewave.com))

March 30 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery near Roxbury for Steve Crowther Estate, Lynnie Crowther. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

March 31 — Phillips County cropland & pasture at Phillipsburg. Auctioneers: JP Weigand, Terry Rupp.

March 31 — Land W. of Abilene for Bill & Carol James. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction.

March 31 — Graham & Rooks Counties (on the farms) N. of Hill City & S. of Plainville. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

April 1 — Marshall County real estate at Frankfort for Dan & Marilyn Horigan Estate. Auctioneers: John Horigan Realty & Auction Co.

April 1 — Land auction at White City. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

April 2 — Washington County land at Washington for Paul & Mary Fairchild. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

April 2 — Land auction at Moline for Elk & Chautauqua County. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction.

April 2 — Tractors, trucks, haying, planting, tillage equipment, grain carts, wagons, augers, trailers, livestock equipment, and miscellaneous equipment at Beatrice, Neb., for Larry and Dick Reinhardt. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers.

April 2 — Tractor, farm machinery, used lumber, household, antiques and collectibles east of Enterprise, south of Chapman for Mr. & Mrs. Rudy Neubauer. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

April 2 — Goat sale at Lyons for Central Kansas Purple Ribbon Auction. Auctioneers: Hollinger Auction.

April 2 — Washington County grassland at Washington for Lucille Gassert. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

April 2 — Autos, tractor, antiques & household at Dover for Bill Dunford. Auctioneers: Raine Auction Service.

April 2 — Washington County farmland at Washington for Larry & Diane Dittmars. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

April 2 — Machinery & livestock equipment W. of White City for the Kickhaefer Brothers (Roy & Harvey). Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer & Dave Bures.

April 2 — Real estate, autos, furniture, household at Manhattan for Mildred Lee Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auction.

April 2 — Antique furniture, yard & garden equip., guns & other collectibles at Greenleaf for John Depew. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

April 2 — Going to Grass production sale at Canton for Circle S Gelbvieh.

April 2 — Tractors, combine, head, trucks, windrower, haying, planting, tillage, grain carts, wagons, augers, stock trailers, livestock equip., grain bins & misc. S. of Wymore, NE for Larry & Dick Reinhardt. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers, Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

April 2 — Show pig sale at Dewitt, NE for Gerlach Show Pigs.

April 3 — Consignments at Centralia.

April 4 — Pickups, trucks, tractors, trailers, toy car collection at Hays for area farmers. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

April 6 — Angus, Charolais, Hereford, Simmental, Gelbvieh, Angus/Simmental, Red Angus/Simmental, Balancer, Braunvieh and Main-Anjou bulls at Mitchell Co. Fairgrounds in Beloit for Kansas Bull Test.

April 8 — Farm machinery & horse drawn parade & equipment S. of Waterville for Mrs. (Joe) Joyce Stryker. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

April 8 & 9 — Tractor, combine, trucks, farm machinery, antiques, collectibles, furniture, etc. at Delphos for Robert (Bob) and Winifred McKain Estate. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Auctions.

April 9 — Farm sale at NE Abilene for Dale Stillwagon. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction.

April 9 — Lawn equipment, household, antiques & tools at Maple Hill for

Dorothy Evans. Auctioneers: Raine Auction Service.

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

April 9 — Tractor, combine, trucks, trailers, farm equipment at Hays for Peter V. & Anita Pfeifer. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

April 9 — Farm equipment E. of Washington for Stanford Stamm & Gary Stamm. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

April 9 — 29th annual bull sale at Hyannis, NE for Hebbert Charolais.

April 11 — Grassland, hunting & cultivation (Ellis Co.) near Ellis for Allen M. Sender. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

April 13 — NW Oklahoma Harper & Beaver Counties land at Laverne (S. of Dodge City). Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.

April 16 — Farmground & household S. of Barnes for Verlin Richter Estate. Auctioneers: Jim Vathauer, Gary Case Realty.

April 16 — Estate, household, and tractor auction NW of Wamego for Lyle Carr. Auctioneers: Cline Realty and Auctions, LLC.

April 16 — Farm machinery and cattle equipment NW of Corning for Larry Stallbaumer. Auctioneers: Dan Deters Auction Company.

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.

April 16 — Personal property & collectibles at Waterville for Gerald & Lavonne McNary. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

April 23 — Diesel dually pickup, von trailer, new furniture, fixtures and

miscellaneous at Clay Center for Furniture City. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman & Bloom Auction Service.

April 23 — Farm machinery and livestock equipment east of Onaga for Gale and Nadine McDougal. Auctioneers: Cline Realty and Auctions, LLC.

April 23 — Household & collectibles at Linn for Pauline Hatesohl. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

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

May 27 — House & household, tools, Ranger pickup, 136 MF tractor at Waterville for Russell Kalous Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

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

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

June 18 — Real estate, antiques, furniture & miscellaneous at Belleville for Paul & Elsie Fahrback Estates. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

July 16 — Farm equipment, John Deere 4-wheel drive tractor, JD combine, trucks, pickup, tillage equip. N. of Culver for Dean & Emma White. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

August 6 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

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

September 24 — Farm sale SW of Courtland for Richard Nelson Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 5 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

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

# Win \$1,000 Cash!

## 2011 Wheat Yield Contest

Wheat Growers in Eastern, Central and Western Kansas - Enter by March 21 to be eligible for \$1,000 in cash!

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## March 23, 2011


12:30 pm at LaCrosse, Kansas Sale Barn

# 170+ Bulls


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With humility and honor we thank our fellow RAAA Breeders for the 2010 Breeder of the Year Award.

 ALLIED GENETIC RESOURCES



Most spouses of farm operators are equally critical for the success of the family farm enterprise. To address the needs and concerns of women working with the family farm, a workshop will be held on Saturday, March 26, 2011 in Smith Center at the courthouse basement meeting room. The conference will begin at 10:00 a.m. and conclude at 2:00 p.m.

Such a conference creates an environment in which women can feel free to ask questions without the fear of being intimidated by seasoned agribusiness producers who often are men. The workshop also offers an opportunity to network with women who are facing similar issues and concerns. Whether a landowner, leader or helpmate, women attending the conference will learn up-to-date production strategies, practical

The Kansas Angus Association (KAA) will sponsor its annual spring commercial Angus and Angus-influenced replacement female sale at JC Livestock Sales, Junction City on Monday, March 28, 2011 at 6:00 p.m and is currently seeking consignments of commercial Angus and Angus-influenced young age cows, pairs, bred heifers, and open heifers.

Females must be consigned in minimum five head lots, with all females being eight years of age or younger. To qualify for this special sale, the females must meet Certified Angus Beef® live specifications: be predominately black hided; black whitefaces and /or "baldies" will be accepted; have typical beef-type conformation (no visible dairy influence); and be without long floppy ear and hump (no visible Brahman influence).

The sale welcomes bred cows and heifers; fall pairs, and open heifers.

Those interested in consigning cattle to the sale may contact Chad Johnson, 620-767-2650 sale co-chairman, or Jace Johnson at 620-767-2669. Entries will be taken up to sale day, however those entries submitted prior to March 18 will be advertised. Breeding, health, vaccination and preg check information are needed with consignment entry.

Angus seedstock producers are encouraged to help inform their commercial bull customers of this sale as an option for producers to market source verified Angus replacement females. Consigners do not have to be members of the Kansas Angus Association.

The sale is sponsored by the Kansas Angus Association. Another KAA commercial female sale will be held December 3, 2011 in Pratt. For more information on the Kansas Angus Association and its projects visit [www.kansasangus.org](http://www.kansasangus.org) or [kansasangus@wbsnet.org](mailto:kansasangus@wbsnet.org).

tips and rural life lessons in the following sessions:

- “Programs at the Farm Service Agency” presented by Cary Tucker, Farm Services Director, Smith County and Bret Strine, Ag Credit, Farm Services Agency;
- “Keeping in Shape to Prevent Falls” presented by Deanna Sweat, K-State Research and Extension, Post Rock District FACS Agent;
- “Ag Grant Opportunities and Agribility” presented by Kerri Ebert, K-State Research and Extension Ag Safety and Health Program;
- “Family Business Relationships” presented by Char Henton and Becky O’Donnell, Kansas Ag Mediation Services;
- “Using Quicken for Farm Records” presented by Sandra L. Wick, Smith County Agriculture Agent.

There is no cost for the workshop, however, pre-registration is requested by Wednesday, March 23 to the Smith County Extension Office by stopping by, calling 785-282-6823 or emailing [swick@ksu.edu](mailto:swick@ksu.edu) with

your reservation.

Lunch, sponsored by  
Lang Diesel, Inc. and the

Smith County Farm Bureau Association, will be served at noon.

If you have additional questions, please stop by, email (swick@ksu.edu), or

give the Smith County Extension Office a call at 785-282-6823.



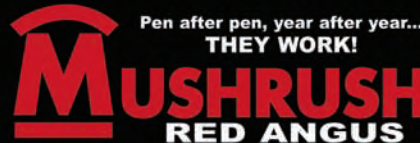
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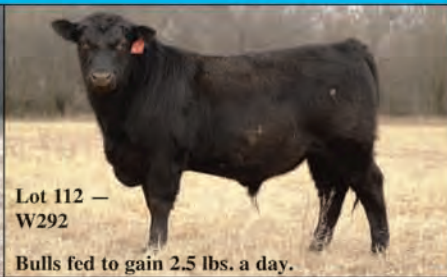
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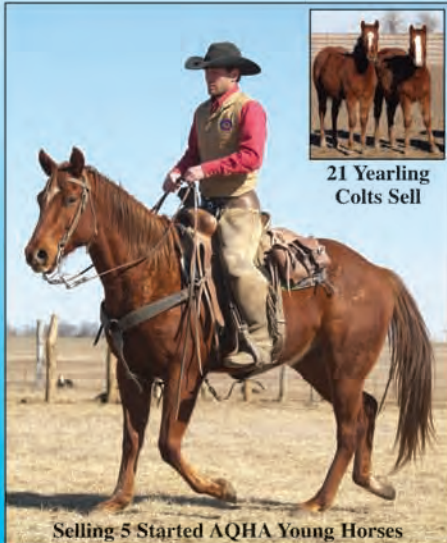
**Sale: March 28, 2011**

**12:00 Noon    March 28, 2011**

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**70 - Black Angus Bulls**  
**70 - Horned Hereford Bulls**  
**75 - F1 Black Baldies w/calves**  
**15 - Hereford Heifers w/calves**  
**15 - Angus Heifers w/calves**  
**85 - Fall Bred Heifers (AN, HH, BWF)**  
**4 - Started Young FQHA Horses**  
**21 - FQHA Yearling Colts**  
**at the ranch 1/2 mi. South of Dwight**

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