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Rock Creek Watershed District #45 celebrates their 50th anniversary

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Against a backdrop of bricks bearing the names of former Flush School students, Dennis Schwant welcomed people to the 50th anniversary celebration of the Rock Creek Watershed. The bricks and the family legacies they preserved were made all the more meaningful when board member Jim Brady pointed out that had the proposed watershed not come to fruition, the Fellowship Hall where they sat would have been 36' under water as Camp Creek Reservoir would have been built, and decimated the fertile farm ground and way of life they had cherished for generations. The reservoir was to have been located about four miles southeast of Flush, with a 100' high, 2-mile-long earth-filled dam that would form a 2,600-acre lake.

But the Pottawatomie county landowners, with a priest by the name of Rev. J.E. Biehler and other community leaders at the helm, refused to accept the dam as the only solution to the area's flooding problems. A law passed in 1954 provided federal funds for the construction of watershed projects. Westmoreland resident M.O. Hill proposed that the Flush community take a proactive approach rather than fight the construction of the dam across Rock Creek head-on. His idea was to work for the organization of a watershed district to in-



Dennis Schwant, current president of Rock Creek Watershed District #45, welcomes guests to the 50th anniversary celebration.

clude the entire Rock Creek Valley and all its tributaries. He believed that demonstrating that the area was committed to soil and water conservation would help to discourage the Army Corps of Engineers from future plans to build a dam across the valley. On August 28, 1957, the people of the Flush community gathered in a private meeting to explore the possibility of organizing a watershed district. The concept of a watershed was fairly new at the time, and completely unfamiliar to most of the residents, so they got busy educating themselves. They learned that the amended Hope-Aiken Act provided federal funds for the construction of watershed projects that had been approved by the Department of Agriculture. To be eligible, the area of the watershed must not exceed 250,000 acres or cost more than \$250,000 per single structure. They would also need to establish a local authority to apply to the Department of Agriculture, develop a plan and maintain the completed project. The citizens understood that they were looking at a long-term project, one that would span generations and require a deep commitment from everyone involved. They wanted it to be a "people's project," with the landowners of the valley supplying the time and effort to see it through. A petition was circulated that read, "I pledge to support the watershed program by doing all that I can in time and work to make it a success." Fifty-five men signed the petition that night.

A public meeting was then held in November, 1957 where the concept was explained to landowners that would be impacted. The proposed watershed would encompass 125,900 of Pottawatomie County's 544,000 acres, nearly a quarter of the county. According to "Brief History of Rock Creek Watershed No. 45," written by Rev. Biehler, area conservationist B.K. Geraghty explained how with proper soil treatment, the insoak of water could be increased by 1/10 inch per hour and that properly treated land can hold a foot of water in four feet of soil. That meant that the 190 sections in the proposed watershed, if properly treated, could hold an additional 25,000 acre feet of water. It would take a lake of 6,000 acres at six feet deep to do the same thing.

An organizational meeting was held on January 30, 1958, where the name was chosen and officers elected for the Rock Creek Watershed Association. Mr. M.H. Dekat, who had been serving as temporary chairman, was elected president.

After several years of organizational work, the Rock Creek Watershed received its District Charter on March 31, 1961. Its application for federal assistance was approved on June 4, 1962, and it was cleared for planning in December, 1967.

The general plan has 81 dams in it, and to date, 28 have been completed. The first was on the land of Dennis Schwant, who currently serves as president of the watershed district. It

was completed in September, 1974. The most recent was constructed on the property of David and Nancy Parker and completed in August 2010. They are in the process of engineering and designing a project now. "I don't think Jim and I will live long enough to see them all completed," Schwant said.

70% of the cost of each project is born by the State Conservation Commission, 20% by the Rock Creek Watershed through a mill levy and 10% is paid by the landowner. Seven agencies, including the Historical Society, Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks and the Corps of Engineers, have to sign off on a project before it can

move forward. "We've never had a dam denied," said Schwant. "Ten or fifteen years ago, we were building two to three dams a year," he continued. "Then funding became tight and you have to meet a criteria of priority." The structures have to meet 1-1 cost-benefit ratio to be funded. "If you have a multifunction application, such as for recreation, flood control and water supply, it gives your application priority," he explained. The lakes can be used for livestock watering, stocked for fishing, or for municipal water supplies.

While flooding in the town of Louisville was one of the drivers behind the

project, it wasn't the only target. "Flooding is very detrimental to every farmer in the valley," Schwant said. "It deposits silt, driftwood and trash in the field. I couldn't cut alfalfa with all that trash in the field. We haven't had that since we've gotten the dams in."

According to Herb Graves, executive director of the State Association of Watershed Districts, the challenge that must be faced today is funding. "Watershed districts have to show they will return more in benefits than the program costs," he told the audience at the celebration. "This watershed, along with the others in Kansas, proves that every year."



Rock Creek Site #21 is owned by the Agnes Pendergast estate and is located just north of Westmoreland. It was completed in June, 2009.



Completed in June, 1992, Rock Creek Site #63 is located just west of Flush and is owned by David Nelson.

Reflections from Young Farmers & Ranchers

Where are you getting your information?

Over the weekend I was catching up with a friend who was visiting from Minneapolis, Minnesota and knowing my involvement with agriculture advocacy, they shared the following event with me. Recently their middle school child, who attends school in a suburb of Minneapolis, was sent home a flyer on the damages agriculture, particularly beef production, has on them in urban America... taking water from them, putting corn that could be used to feed

them to grain and or fuel, etc.

After my initial reaction of how could a public school send this type of false information out, I decided to see what information was truly out there for our educators to send home with our children. I turned to where many of our students (and consumers) turn today for their information, the wonderful World Wide Web (www)!

I went straight to Google like I have done many times before and simply typed the word "agriculture," hit

search, and before I could blink I had a wealth of information at my fingertips! To be exact my very simple research resulted in over 650,000 results in a mere .20 seconds! My search results included the U.S. Department of Agriculture Home Page, the address for Syngenta Seeds and Small Planet Foods Inc, images depicting various aspects of agriculture, to news for agriculture.

I wondered what Wiki-pedia, the free encyclopedia, has to offer up for information on our agriculture industry. Taken directly from the Wikipedia website, "Agriculture is the artificial cultivation and processing of animals, plants, fungi and other life forms for food, fibers and other

byproducts. Agriculture was the key implement in the rise of sedentary human civilization, whereby farming of domesticated species created food surpluses that nurtured the development of much denser and more stratified societies." I went further on to read about the environmental impact and livestock issues associated with agriculture. The website went on to quote a senior U.N. Official, Henning Steinfeld, as saying, "Livestock are one of the most significant contributors to today's most serious environmental problems." What? How does this inaccurate information get posted? And mind you this was the third website in the 658,000 websites my search produced.

I have full faith that we are getting our message out there but so are those who don't understand that agriculture is not only our business but it is our life. Over the last several weeks I have heard on the radio here in Wichita my fellow agriculturists spreading the good news of what we are doing in our industry. It is imperative we keep this up and with a vengeance. The WWW can be our friend but it can also be our foe. The hard part for our consumers becomes telling which one it is when it comes to agriculture.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

One of the things that my husband and I have discovered since becoming grandparents is that there are a whole host of gizmos and gadgets out there that we never had when raising our four children. For instance, we never once used a baby monitor. But this weekend we kept our grandson and I realized that I had missed a grand opportunity by not having used one – not so much for the wellbeing of the kids as for the opportunities it could have presented for pulling pranks on my unsuspecting husband.

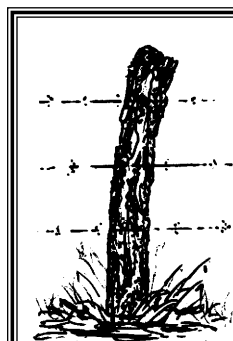
I would just like to say right here and now that the heart attack I nearly gave him was purely accidental.

Earlier in the day the baby was sleeping and I wanted to work out on my elliptical machine in the basement. So, for the first time ever I plugged in the hand-me-down baby monitor that we had acquired. The elliptical machine is pretty loud, so I turned the baby monitor up full blast. I finished exercising just as he woke up, and went upstairs, forgetting all about my little electronic friend.

Later that evening my husband was dozing on the couch in the basement, and the baby and I were upstairs. I took him into his room to change him and we discovered a very fun game. He would hold onto my fingers and pull himself up to a standing position, causing me to exclaim, "Wowee-Zowee!!" This would make him laugh so hard he would sit back down, then we'd do it all over again. Apparently, "Wowee-Zowee!!" on my husband's end of the baby monitor was considerably more amplified and ominous-sounding than on my end. I heard some loud crashes coming from the basement, which I later learned were him stumbling around, with only the light of the television, trying to find the Ninja that he thought was breaking into the house via a window near the elliptical machine. Although I didn't witness it firsthand, I have been imagining the scene for days, and it still makes me laugh.

So do you see what I mean? How many hours of entertainment value did I miss by forgoing the use of a baby monitor and instead, running up and down the stairs dozens of times a day to check on sleeping babies? On the other hand, if I was still doing that, I probably wouldn't need an elliptical machine.

Yes, if there's one thing my time on this planet has taught me, it's this: life is full of little trade-offs. That, and one should never pass up an opportunity to scare the living daylights out of their spouse.



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Waiting At The Auction

The local Optimist Club is very active in supporting youth activities. One of the major sources of income for funding their projects is the consignment auction held each year in March. Hundreds of items such as farm machinery, posts, lumber, yard equipment, tools, trucks, cars, boats and smaller items are brought in to the sale, which is organized and run by the Optimist Club for a commission.

Auctioneers from this area volunteer their time to help at the sale, which starts at 9 a.m. and runs all day until everything is sold, which may be at 5 or 6 p.m. There will often be two and sometimes even three auctioneers crying at the same time.

I wanted another boat for my fishing pond, so I went to the auction, where I spotted two boats that would fit my need. There was a large crowd of buyers, around 650 of them. I observed as row upon row of machinery sold: trucks, tractors, implements, and six wagons of small items. As I watched, I would see some item I thought might be useful in the shop, so my take-home pile began to grow. One of the boats sold at 3 p.m., but I waited for the better boat that I had decided was the one to buy.

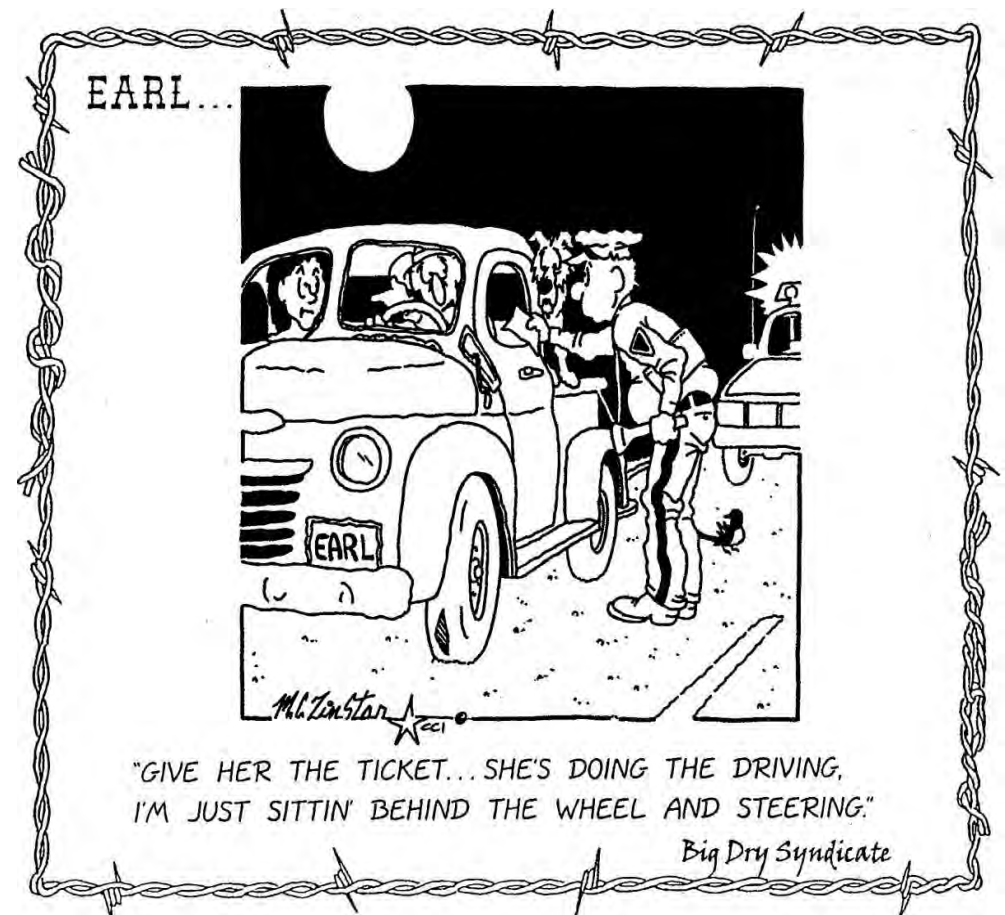
When a set of oars, like new, was offered, I went ahead and bought them since the boat I was planning to buy didn't have any. I paid \$40, which I thought was plenty high, but I would need them. Of all those items that sold that day, my boat was the second to the last thing to sell. By that time I was bone-tired, my legs were aching, and I was hungry.

I positioned myself near the boat, where I could see the auctioneer and all the possible bidders. The crowd had dwindled down to not more than a dozen, most of which were probably onlookers. I noticed that a boatmotor and a trolling motor had recently been

placed in the boat. The auctioneer exclaimed about what a great boat it was and said something about the two motors. My hearing is poor, and I thought he said the boat would be sold first and then the motors would sell separately after that.

Then the bidding began. To my surprise, two other fellows were going for the boat, bidding like crazy. I heard the bidding climb to \$200, then \$300, then \$400. I realized that if I wanted that boat, I'd better jump in soon, so I waved my hand, which was quickly acknowledged. Then the attention was on me; one of the other guys dropped out. I felt the boat should have sold for \$400; and here I was, moving toward \$500, so I began slowing down on my bids, trying to see what was going on. Maybe someone was just running me up. I decided to hesitate; maybe that would scare the other bidder off; but when I did nod again, he immediately returned my bid. A thought flashed through my mind not to be a sucker; let the other man have the boat. So I did. Then I expected to see the two motors sell next. That is when I learned the motors went with the boat, so it was actually a good buy. My hearing must be getting very bad.

The new owner of my boat and I visited after the sale. It was then that I recognized him, and we had a friendly chat. He remarked that he needed some oars. I told him of my earlier purchase of two good oars that I now didn't need. I offered them to him for \$40, the same amount I had paid for them. I see that he made the check out for \$50. He had bought the boat for his elderly father who had just had a fishing pond built. I said it was lucky for him that I didn't hear well, or I might still have been bidding had I realized the motors were included. I still need a boat.



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Donated items needed for Team Alex benefit auction

Marty Read Auction Service will be hosting a benefit auction for Alexandra Umphenour and her family. Alex was in a tragic horse accident on February 13, 2011. The accident left her suffering from severe head trauma and she is currently at Madonna Rehabilitation Hospital in Lincoln, Nebraska, in a coma.

Alexandra's parents have stayed by her side this entire time, leaving work and home behind, while her many siblings have traveled from Texas, Virginia, and Kansas to be with her. All proceeds from the auction will go to Alexandra and her family to help cover the mounting medical expenses during this trying time.

Everyone has some-

thing to offer, in the words of Edmund Burke: "Nobody made a greater mistake than he who did nothing because he could do only a little." Each one has the power to make a difference; here is your opportunity to reach out and show this family how much they are cared for.

Donations of items to sell are needed in order to make this auction a success. Some ideas include gift cards/certificates, jewelry, antiques, farm equipment, livestock, household items, oil changes, haircuts, artwork, quilts, toys, furniture, tack, farm supplies; the list goes on and on. It's time for spring cleaning — look in your closets, barns, storage areas, every one of us has something to give, even

the smallest donation will make a difference.

If you would like to donate any items or know of someone who does, contact Naomi Read at grace.naomi@gmail.com, naomi-graceful@facebook.com, or 913-406-6191.

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Large collection of tools inc.: wrenches (UP, ATSF railroad, Rumley, Dempster, Case, Cat, John Deere, Deere Mansure, 1905 Model S Ford, right & left hand Ford, Fordson T, 1880 Deering, IH, S, many other); black smith tools; hammers (stone, blacksmith, shoe, tack, Glasco Lumber coal); fence tool; saw collection; wooden pulley; hay hooks; milk stool; calf weaners; dehorners; branding iron; fence stretchers; low back saddle; Howe store scale; platform scale; cream separator; table top Mc-

Cormick separator; double hog oiler; cream cans; jacks; small anvils; copper kettle; gas cans; vices; JD walking plow 880; gas fill cans; sad & taylor irons; sausage stuffer; Dempster windmill shutoff; jars; scythes; hay knives; corn knives; coal bucket; 1930 Kansas mail box; grinders; cherry pitter; corn rubber; chain pipe wrenches; saw vices; Superior pump vacuum; pump handle; fire dept bell from Clyde Ks; knives; tool tote; picks; ice tongs; sled; horse shoes; axes; hatchets; flair pots; corn planter; car luggage rack; cigar boxes; WWII

binocular; WWI & II military beds; Coke bottles; assortment tractor & implement manuals; insulators; Oak Bend Dairy bottles; Kansas Farmer sign; McNair tin signs; Buddy L truck; Structo 66 gas truck; 4 wheel drive toy tractor; toy anvil & plane; 48" oak S roll top desk; Art Nouveau parlor set; mission oak ½ library table; oak ladies drop front desk; oak secretary; Columbia treadle sewing machine; Cable spinet piano; 1917 Mitchell Co. atlas; assortment crocks; assortment of other collectables.

NOTE: This is a collection from the Bud File estate and other donations. All of the proceeds go to the Farmers Memorial. The museum is taking other items for the auction. To donate contact Kyle Peterson at 738-5355 or Vickie Mears at 738-8923. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

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STARTING AT 10:00 AM TRAILER ITEMS, TOOLS & COLLECTIBLES

Horse collars; pair of horse fly nets; double and single trees; 4 old covered wagon hoops; pine boxes; porch posts; buggy steps; harness wall rack; old barrels, buckets, tubs and cream cans; large and small animal traps; live animal traps; hide stretchers; many boxes and cans full of nuts, bolts, washers and other misc. items; old wrenches; hand crank grinders; pedal stone sickle sharpener; dirt slip; metal imp. seats; wood pulleys; loose hay barn fork; chicken feeders and waterers; steel measuring wheel; misc. steel wheels; pitch forks, silage and potato forks; horse and calf weaners; fence crawler restraint; milk cow hobbles; hand corn seed planter; bar scale and weights; bull horn weights; hay knives; wash tubs; 5 gal. plastic and metal gas cans; animal brass neck IDs; old riding saddle; old wooden Delco battery pine shipping box; wood handle walking plow; U.P. and CRIP shovels; porcelain DeLaval cream separator sign; large 1936 RC Cola sign; John Deere corn sheller; old #70 anvil; barn hinges; Bailey plane; misc. hammers, tools, levels and more; wire stretchers, electric fencers and posts; fencing tools; lots of log chains; lots of 2 point imp. parts; lots of windmill supplies; 2 pump jacks; 3 well pumps; well cups; post vise; drill press; 5 IH imp. tool boxes; boomers and come-alongs; C-clamps; lead ladles; 100s of sheets of used corrugated roofing; lots of misc. lengths of lumber; several piles of hedge posts; hog wire and others; TO BE MOVED: (2) 1,000 bu. grain bins; double compartment fuel barrel with stand; plastic and lathe snow fence; lots of used tires and lots of salvage iron.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & COLLECTIBLES

25 sq. tubing 6-bar cattle panels; 4 good round bale feeders; 8 round bottom metal feed bunks; comb. fence line feed panels; nice WW squeeze chute on wheels; Stocky squeeze chute on wheels; Top Hand 20' alleyway; 2 all-steel loading chutes on wheels; old 2-blade road drag; Adams 4 steel wheel #6 Road Patrol; collectible of old license plates of 1921, 22, 24, 26, 29, 30, 33, 34, 35, 36, some 1950s and (1) no-year date.

TRACTORS, TRUCKS & OTHER EQUIPMENT SELLING IN THE AFTERNOON

1992 Case-IH Mo. 7110 diesel, cab, wide front, 4200 hrs. with 18-4-42 good rubber; 1991 John Deere 2955 diesel, wide front, cab, good rubber, 3045 hrs.; 1983 John Deere 2950 diesel, front wheel assist, cab and 3549 hrs., selling with nice John Deere #260 bucket loader, good rubber; nice Super "H" IH tricycle tractor with fenders and belt pulley, like new rubber; 1990 Dodge flatbed truck, sells with DewEze; 1976 Chevy 50 truck, 16' steel bed & hoist, 97,700 miles; 1965 Chevy 60 truck, 16' bed & hoist with wood floor, 58,500 miles; 1973 International pk mo. 1210, 156,000 miles; 6x16 Travalong bumper hitch stock trailer; 8x16 2-wheel imp. trailer with winch; 8'x24' tandem axle imp. trailer with heavy duty plank floor; IH 4-wheel grain trailer with steel floor; 4-wheel grain trailer with wood floor; HD

4-wheel trailer running gear; 1985 Gleaner F-3 combine, cab and 16' header; John Deere Model 1600 hydrawsing swather, "nice"; Case-IH Mo. 5300 grain drill; Case-IH vibrashank Mo. 4800; Landoll Mo. 2200 Weather Proofer-2; Case-IH 496 fold disc; IH 16' off-set disc; NH 648 round baler; IH 445 sq. baler; IH 550 5-bottom steerable plow; IH 540 4-bottom plow; JD 1240 4-row planter with fert.-insect. boxes; JD 494-A 4-row planter; 9' IH 2 pt. balancer mower; NH Mo. 1012 bale stacker, self unloader; NH Mo. 258 5-bar rake; JD Mo. 35, 2-row silage cutter; IH 370 disc; IH Mo. 55 chisel plow; "2" Farmhand Mo. 200 power box rear unloading silage wagons; "nice" Blair Feed-R-Wagon; dual axle Grain-O-Vator feed wagon; IH 2 pt. cult., 2 pt. 3-bottom plow, 2 pt. 4-row cult.; 7' pull disc; 12' JD springtooth; Moundridge 21' fold springtooth; #4 Crustbuster; sq. bale Ferris wheel; Kewanee 500, 40' comb. elevator; 5"x21" electric grain auger; 425 gal. water hauling tank; 2-wheel 500 gal. sprayer with booms; 3 pt. bale spear unroller; bale fork and bale spear; 2 pt. 2-row planter, curler and cultivator; 4-section spike tooth harrow; Letz 220 grinder; old cylinder corn sheller; old buzz frame and 3 blades; Roll-A-Cones and Milo Gards; 2 pt. post auger; 2-wheel combine grain bin; heavy duty 3 pt. blade; lots of IH and JD tractor weights; nice old dump rake and old steel wheel manure spreader.

LOTS MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!

NOTE: Harvey and Roy have retired from active farming and ranching and have leased their property to neighbors. Will auction to the highest bidders their personal property. All maintenance done in a timely manner. All powered equipment always shedded. Equipment is in ready to use condition! Come early, Bid Fast and ENJOY THE DAY! Lunch by Burdick Relay For Life. Port-a-pot on location. BAD WEATHER DATE: Saturday, April 9, 10:00 AM.

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The butter was not listed in the ingredients in last week's Grass & Grain. Below the recipe is reprinted in its entirety.

ROCKY ROAD BROWNIES
1 1/4 cups miniature marshmallows
1 cup semisweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup chopped nuts
3/4 cup butter, melted
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.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
MAPLE GLAZED
ACORN
SQUASH

2 acorn squash
2 tablespoons oil
2 teaspoons sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
5 tablespoons maple syrup
4 tablespoons butter

Adjust oven rack to middle position and heat oven to 475 degrees. Halve squash through stem, seed and cut each half into 4 wedges. Toss squash, oil, sugar, salt and pepper in large bowl. Arrange squash cut side down in a single layer on a rimmed baking sheet.

Bake until bottoms of squash are deep golden brown, about 25 minutes. Bring syrup to a boil in small saucepan over medium high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer until slightly thickened, about 3 minutes. Turn off heat and whisk in butter until smooth. Cover and keep warm. When bottoms of squash are deep golden, remove from oven, flip and brush with 6 tablespoons glaze.

Bake, rotating baking sheet, until squash is tender and deep golden all over, about 15 minutes. Flip and brush with remaining glaze. Serve.

Tips To Soothe Children's Coughs Naturally And Affordably With Honey

(NAPSA) — Each year, consumers spend billions of dollars on over-the-counter (OTC) medications to soothe their coughs. However, many parents are left looking for alternative remedies in light of recent announcements that dextromethorphan (DM) — the most common OTC treatment — is not recommended for children by the American Academy of Pediatrics or the American College of Chest Physicians.

For centuries, honey has been used to help soothe coughs. Emerging research is beginning to confirm this approach. A study by Penn State College of Medicine found that buckwheat honey is an effective and safe alternative to OTC cough medicine. In the study, children aged 2 to 5 years received 1/2 teaspoon of buckwheat honey, children aged 6



to 11 years received 1 teaspoon and children aged 12 to 18 received 2 teaspoons. Compared to DM and no treatment, just a small dose of honey given before bedtime provided the greatest improvement of nighttime cough and sleep difficulty in children over 1 year of age.

"Our study adds to the growing literature questioning the use of DM in children, but it also offers a legitimate and safe alternative for physicians and parents," said Ian Paul,

M.D., M.Sc., a pediatrician, researcher and associate professor of pediatrics at Penn State College of Medicine and Penn State Children's Hospital.

Pure honey contains just one ingredient: honey. Affordable and safe to take as often as needed for children over 1 year of age, a teaspoon or two of buckwheat honey can soothe and relieve the irritation of a cough. Time and rest are the most important healing factors, but adequate fluids are also essential. In between the teaspoons of honey, keep your child well hydrated with warm herbal tea sweetened with honey.

For more information about how honey can help soothe children's coughs and for more honey recipes, visit www.honey.com.

Honey Soother
(Makes 4 servings)

3 tea bags chamomile
1 cinnamon stick
3 cups boiling water
1/4 cup honey

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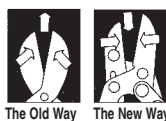
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By Jim Gray

Kansas Wind

If you are living in Kansas you are all too familiar with the wind. A Kansas breeze can easily startle a visitor as he leans into the airstream that is barely noticed by a native Kansan. Of course we all have known extraordinary days in which the wind seems to be at war with the terrestrial world down below. Those were the days that tried our ancestors and probably sent more than a few homesteaders scampering back to their pleasant homes somewhere in the east.

Mother Nature has a way of getting the attention of her good citizens when they need a reminder that she is in charge, leading our early day editors to urge their typewriters to ever greater heights of literary description.

In early 1877 things were found to be noticeably bracing in the town of Wichita. The January 15, 1877, Wichita Eagle blustered, "Monday morning the wind came up with a force that was truly terrific. It howled, snorted, ripped and tore up the

ground in a way that was more awful than funny. For a week past mails have been delayed everywhere. Notice is hereby given that our tune 'Sunny Southern Kansas' has been laid up for repairs."

One cowboy noted the constant effect of the wind during the winter. "The wind used to blow about three days from the North and three from the South alternately, and it was almost equally cold whichever direction it came from. It was very hard on the cattle. One

used to see long lines of them in single file traveling along before the wind. In one case one of our neighbours, having seen a large number of cattle drifting... before a south wind, it occurred to him that he would canter up to the leaders and turn them back. Before he could get there, however, the wind had wheeled round and began to blow hard from the north, and he met the cattle coming back as fast as they could of their own accord."

The wind continued to

be a point of conversation through the months of spring causing consternation with anyone hoping to navigate the treacherous boardwalks of Dodge City. The Dodge City Times of March 24, 1877, wasn't about to miss the chance at reporting on popular Alice Chambers' tussle with the wind. "On Wednesday a gust of wind removed seven dollars out of the stocking of Alice Chambers as she was walking up Front Street.

After six hours search, participated in by all the tramps in town, one dollar was recovered. We had supposed that the Kansas wind was of a higher order, and did not stoop to such larceny. The thing is now settled, that under some circumstances even the wind can be found feeling around in by and forbidden paths."

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cracks and keyholes in clouds." The dust was such a chronic nuisance that the Chronicle went so far as to suggest the city should invest in a street sprinkler to deep the powdery grime from "insinuating itself" any further.

The long hot summer continued into fall. The September 23, 1877, Leavenworth Times reported "IMMENSE clouds of dust filled the air yesterday..."

The Salina Journal wrote on September 27, "For the past few days the gentle winds have enveloped the city with dust decorations. And some of this time it has been intensely hot. Imagine the pleasantness of the situation."

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thoughts to our old familiar friend that has fashioned us into the "people of the south wind." We wouldn't be Kansans without the wind and that's just the way it is on The Way West.

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Agriculture” pancake breakfast for legislators and legislative staff, an annual event sponsored by the wheat, corn, sorghum and soybean grower associations. Staff and farmer-leaders from each group prepare and serve the meal to the lawmakers in appreciation of their service to the state. This year’s breakfast was held March 15 — Kansas Agriculture Day — when Kansans celebrate the productivity of this state’s farmers and ranchers.

At least one in five Kansans work in fields related to food production and agriculture, according to Gov. Sam Brownback, who proclaimed the week of March 14-20 “Kansas Agriculture Week.” Gov. Brownback and Dale Rodman, Kansas Secretary of Agriculture, joined lawmakers at the “Wake Up

to Kansas Agriculture” breakfast. Agriculture, Brownback said during an interview, is not only an important part of Kansas’ heritage, but a bright point in the state’s future. “It’s a big part of the economy of our state. It’s a big piece of what I think we can grow this state in.”

Brownback, at one time the state’s ag secretary himself, is bullish on the future of agriculture in Kansas. For the most part, farmers and ranchers have been profitable the past few years, helping to dull the effects of a nationwide recession. Meanwhile, high-tech agriculture industries are moving to Kansas, putting the state in an enviable position to capitalize on the future, he adds. “This is a high-tech business. I see around this country more people interested in investing various

aspects of agriculture than I’ve seen for a long time. We’ve provided people to other industries. Now, I see us get people from other industries saying they want to be a part of the agriculture industry because a lot is going on there and

there is a lot to offer.”

On Kansas Agriculture Day, in the state’s 150th year, Brownback says agriculture is the backbone of Kansas. There may be fewer farmers and ranchers now than at any time since Kansas became a

state in 1861, but the state’s agricultural producers — past and present — represent the heart and soul of our state.

“In the Sesquicentennial year of Kansas, it’s time we celebrate agriculture. It’s our heritage, it’s our

current and it’s our future,” Brownback says. “It’s a fabulous industry full of quality people. And it’s something that we stand atop of the world in our ability and capacity to deliver, feed and fuel a hungry world,” he added.

Farm equipment sales up amid good grain prices

(AP) — Farmers across the nation are taking advantage of good crop prices to update their equipment.

Statistics released recently by the Association of Equipment Manufacturers show sales of combines in February up more than 42 percent from the same month a year ago.

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Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

Preparing For The Worst

Rain turns to sleet turns to snow turns to bright sun. One afternoon I hobble through the yard plotting a garden and the next I shovel snow from the driveway. Scheduling an outdoor photo shoot is little more than a gamble because the weatherman is never right. On cloudy days

when it looks cold and dreary it's actually warm, and on bright sunny days when it looks warm it's actually frigid. I no longer believe what my eyes tell me. During almost three decades of living along the Front Range of Colorado, I thought I'd witnessed some

of the most unpredictable and erratic weather patterns Mother Nature had to offer. The poster child for goofy extremes was a March day that started with temperatures in the low seventies and ended with two feet of snow. Dressing for such variations was a challenge, usually requir-

ing the addition of winter gear even when short sleeves were called for. After 11 years of life in northeastern Kansas, however, I realize that Colorado was merely a training ground. Spring, once so cordial, has become capricious, even mercurial. What should be a season of joy, with buds popping on trees, wildflowers pushing through damp soil, lengthening days and the steady demise of winter, is instead met with with trepidation and not a little suspicion. I don't trust spring to be benevolent. I expect, in fact, the worst.

The hoopla surrounding

National Severe Weather Awareness Week only deepened my presentiments. With much fanfare, tornado sirens were blown and residents advised to assemble "disaster kits" for their homes and vehicles. The kits, outlined in great detail in a thick sheaf of papers distributed by the Kansas Emergency Management Association, were as inclusive as possible to overcome any eventuality. People were cautioned to stock a three-day supply of water for each member of the household, first aid supplies, flashlights and extra batteries, extra medications, blankets, tools, cash, photo-

copies of important documents and nonperishable, ready-to-eat food items such as peanut butter, dried milk and high energy foods. Laughably absent from the list was chocolate and booze. What were they thinking? With refreshing candor, our county emergency preparedness director admitted that very few people actually prepared for disasters. Still, that didn't prevent her from passing out the information year after year. To reinforce the message, the packet included a blow-by-blow recap of the previous year's greatest hits. Tornadoes in our neck



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CAR
1994 Mustang GT, convertible, black with tan top, V-8, auto, leather interior, rear spoiler, 26,900 miles, excellent condition.

COLLECTIBLES & GLASSWARE
Austrian creamer; Roseville vase 196x8"; Hummel, "Stormy Weather"; large blue Weller vase; Hull, horn o' plenty vase; Longaberger baskets; sheet music from the '20s, '30s, '40s; Gateway china 12 place setting; green Depression pcs.; large selection of green & brown Frankoma; oak and filigree wall mirror; Indians pictures; hat boxes; Good Night Kiss, print; silver plate candle holders; copper & brass angel candle holders; Czechoslovakian china 8 place setting; green frosted vase; pewter pcs.; Kosta crystal vase; 1942 "Blue Jay" print by Roger Tory Peterson #1; Southwest vases & figurines; various wood birds & animals; various Alabaster pcs.; copper candelabra; dream catchers & Indians

items; large soup tureen; brandy snifter; Navajo blankets; classical records; large selection of stem pcs.; shot glasses; linens; candles; copper warmer & various pcs.; paper weights; old S&P's; cookbooks; collectors plates; misc. kitchen items; picture frames; porcelain doll; walnut jewelry box; lamp; pocket sets lamp; ruby coin spot kerosene lamp; various kitchen appliances; 2 mink stoles; Muskrat coat.

FURNITURE
Walnut Abernathy dining room set with 6 chairs; walnut Abernathy buffet; walnut Abernathy china hutch; grandfather clock with West German works; oak curio cabinet; walnut clip top desk from Emporia State; iron coffee table with marble top; cane bottom dining chairs; blue & white sofa; cane back occasional chairs; large footed brass planter; large walnut frame mirror; dresser bench metal; trunk

de bed; walnut wall hugger table; vintage Singer sewing machine; shoe cabinet; filing cabinets; walnut music cabinet; Sony color TV; Sanyo 4 head VCR/DVD player; Singer sewing machine in maple cabinet; cedar chest; serving cart; leather recliner; iron floor lamp; several steamer trunks; oak buffet; bedroom set with 2 twin beds, 2 chest of drawers, dresser and night stand, oak veneer, nice set; 2 large wall mirrors; cedar chests.

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Husqvarna/7021 push mower; fiberglass step ladder; leaf blower; weed eater; various yard tools; HP laser jet printer; dog grooming items; hose reel; garden hoses; Christmas items.

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES
Oak quarter sawn kitchen table; Globe Wernicke 3 section bookcase; roll top desk; oak rocker; oak high boy; oak commode; oak fern stand; dresser w/hanky drawers; drop leaf table; enamel kitchen range; RCA gramophone phonograph; Federal style mirror, shelves, corner shelves; pr. leaded glass display cabinets; modern dining table & chairs; hutch; electric organ; maple arm chair; area rugs; hanging hat rack & mirror; Roseville inc. (Fressia console, planter, hanging basket, Clematic creamer, console, flower frogs, Dawn planter, Snowberry vase, Azurite planter); McCoy cookie jar, wall pocket, other; Shawnee; Morton pottery; Royal Copley; Mary Short basket; Hall refrigerator dish; Occupied Japan pieces; Fenton vases; carnival bowl, compote, tumblers; cut glass pcs; souvenir tumblers; 50's glasses; Fostoria pieces; assortment depression glass inc.: (Bow Knot, Panel, Cherry, Cabbage Rose, Patrician, Spoke, Ballerina, American Sweetheart, other); 60's carnival glass; cruets; lantern candy container; milk glass; amethyst Mother 1921; Cape Cod; Iris & Herringbone vase; pink & green pcs; Hull vase; red berry set; pressed glass pieces; cobalt pcs; cake stands; Iron stone pieces; Holt Howard angels; German child's dish; Red Wing 5 gal crock; 3 gal crock; jugs; pitchers; redware coffee server; Blue Ridge plate; 50's redware dashund tid bit; Weilware vase; Nippon, Bavaria, German plates; Currier & Ives dishes; egg shell dessert set; Bavaria syrup w/under tray; Nippon cake plate, salt dips, other; Belleek box; cups & saucers; vases; Wexford stems; Duffy whiskey bottles; assortment pressed glass; perfume bottles; Worlds fair 1893, 1898 pcs; Poll Parrot shoe money; trade cards; Captain Crunch prize; pocket knives; pencils; Pioneer seed premiums; Mr. Peanut nut server; Vapo Creolene bottle; cigar boxes; Seth Thomas wall clock; Ingraham mantel clock; cuckoo clock; ceramic pieces; kerosene lamps; brass & copper chandelier; records inc.: (FDR WWII message to congress several other); 1931 Championship boxing match ticket; pictures inc.: Lone Wolf; calling cards; post cards (railroad, Esbon, Guide Rock, holiday, black, Halloween, Santa, holiday, other towns); Burr Oak high school programs (1906-08-10, school souvenirs Dist 22 1905-10-11, Mankato High graduation 1900, 15, 21); 1900 Jewell Co fair premium list; 1902 Mankato Pres church program; 1921 Mankato Jr Sr reception program; 1941 Army

song book; vintage Christmas items; transistor radio; brass items; dressmakers sewing machine; pin cushion dolls; quilt blocks; assortment vintage & newer sewing material; aprons; child's Indian belts; bear cache pot; child's suits w/vests; purses; hat pins; boa feathers; fur hat; Pelouze cast iron candy counter scales; 50's spelter horse; stencil patterns; suitcases; wicker stroller; glass battery jar; mink traps; Isis fezes; bedspreads; celluloid dresser set; papier mache figurines; Zenith ECC egg grader; Holland shoe wall pocket; dresser hardware; silver plate tea set; assortment books; Community, Adam & Tudor Onieda silver plate; assortment linens, hankies, scarves; coffee & spice tins; Wilson Farm milk bottle; Mankato advertising pieces; kitchen utensils; Hoosier spice jars; aluminum pieces; sad irons; water can; wash tubs; kerosene lanterns; granite ware; copper boilers; baskets; wooden bowls; Hot Wheels; cast iron car & train; 50's dolls; Raggy Anne & Andy dolls; German 8/10 doll; wagon; marbles; other toys; crafting tubes & beads; WWI photos, trench shaving mirrors; blow torch; level; plane; antique tools; sea shells; garden tools; canning jars; Hi-Pro Teck tool set (sander, drill, jig saw); aluminum ladder; west coast truck mirrors; assortment of other collectables.

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of the woods were scarce but other parts of the state had enough to keep residents in perpetual states of unease. Tornadoes, it turned out, were the least of our problems. Straight-line winds were the real bugaboo, and when it wasn't 80-mile-an-hour gales it was hail, torrential rain and/or flooding.

I left the West for this? Sometimes I question my sanity, and then one of those rare but perfect days comes along and I get an inkling of why pioneers settled here in the first place. They could have kept going to where mountains grace the horizons and tornadoes are unheard of, but something about the Great Plains resonated with their sense of place. Of course, some of their mottos were fatalistic — "to the stars through difficulties" — and the names of their towns grimly realistic — Cope, Last Chance, Severance, Scrabble, Fleatown, Grasshopper Junction and Half Hell, for starters — but at least they were honest about it.

I've never been known as an over-achiever or suffered from paranoid delusions, but the idea of preparing for the unthinkable makes sense to me. I've cleared a space in the basement and stocked a

small shelf with necessary items, many similar to the list plus a few extras like ammunition and reading materials. Backups of my computer hard drive are kept in a safe deposit box off-site and another ready to snatch and grab on my way down the stairs. Weather radios have fresh batteries.

Perhaps most important, my wife and I have a plan in place for when to go, where to go and what to grab on the way. When an F-5 is uprooting your prized apple tree is not the time to discuss your next act. If anything, the events in Japan have reinforced the point. As our emergency preparedness director said, it's up to each of us to be ready. We can't rely on the TV, the Internet, the weatherman, sirens, the government or our neighbors. Taking personal responsibility might seem antiquated and old-fashioned, but in the end it might mean nothing less than survival.

Meanwhile, climate specialists and meteorologists are predicting a milder storm season for northeastern Kansas. Do I trust them? Let me put it this way: I just added a bottle of Maker's Mark bourbon to my disaster kit.

Kansas well-represented at 2011 Corn Congress

Five Kansas corn growers represented the state at Corn Congress recently in Tampa, Fla. in conjunction with the 2011 Commodity Classic. The Corn Congress delegates from Kansas included Charles Foltz, Garnett; Bill Pauly, Denton; Roger Pine, Lawrence; Pat Ross, Lawrence; and Ken McCauley, White Cloud.

The Kansas delegates were part of 125 delegates representing 25 states that met and spent hours discussing and voting on initiatives that reflect NCGA's commitment to creating and expanding opportunity for its members. Grower leaders updated the organization's policy book on a number of topics including ethanol and the farm bill.

"A great deal of discussion amongst growers took place. This is critical for agriculture and more specifically, the corn industry, during this time with the approaching 2012 farm bill and increased regulatory burdens being discussed in Washington," said Ken McCauley.

Among the additions to the policy book were statements that the ethanol blenders tax credit should be transitioned to a market-based safety net for the ethanol industry and that NCGA should investigate transitioning direct payments into programs that allow producers the ability to manage risk while assuring food security.

Delegates also defined what a "safety net" means — a combination of risk management tools available to producers that have the ability to protect against revenue losses due to circumstances beyond their control.

At Corn Congress, it was recognized that NCGA was one of the leaders in securing the funds to map the corn genome and that research needs to continue. Delegates called on NCGA to develop an aggressive strategic plan for public research in functional genomics and translational genetics of corn and focus policy and research dollars to that end.

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The Simple Answer

I was on the shuttle bus to pick up a rental car at the Denver airport when we passed the giant rearing blue horse with glowing red eyes. On my bus were an Asian man and his child. They were tourists going skiing, so I deduced from their luggage. The boy exclaimed, "Daddy, what's the matter with that horse!" I could see the dad trying to think of an answer. He said, "I think he is... mean."

He might have harbored the suspicion that the red-eyed blue horse was intended to be a politically incorrect slur on equines, or a blatant corporate-funded endorsement for Visine, or a protest against the Denver Broncos, or most likely, the sculptor

was related to the present governor of Colorado. The dad looked at me conspiratorially, thinking, I guess that I might be able to help teach his son a lesson about the dark side of American corruption.

I admit that sometimes I have the urge to butt in. Give him my two cents worth. Maybe even clear things up. Explain the blue horse is an exhibition of modern art and put the kid's fears to rest, but then wisdom overcame my mouth and I realized, "Ya know, I don't have a dog in this hunt."

When we question the motives for someone's action or decision, our imagination can go wild. My daughter had a suitor. A nice boy, but insecure. I

only heard her side of the telephone conversation; "No, but thanks. I just don't feel like going. No, there's nothing wrong. No, I'm fine. Yes, my car is running fine... No, there's no snow-drift in the driveway. It's nothing you said, I just don't feel like... of course not, there's no one else! Sure I still love you...!"

This could go on for hours! Her real reason for not going? She just didn't feel like it.

Ockham's Razor is one of those pieces of wisdom that has lasted through the ages. It states that the easiest solution is usually the best. Why did the chicken cross the road? She had an intrinsic sense of direction to migrate? She saw a dead bug? She was driven from her homeland by an abusive rooster? The simple answer is; to get to the other side.

How did you get on the top of Mt. Everest? "Well, I was just standin' here and these two Sherpas invited me for lunch."

How did you get to be president of the Rotary

Club? "I missed the last meeting."

How did you manage to stay on that rearin' buckin' horse? That was an amazing ride! "My jean jacket got hung over the saddle horn."

They tell of a crusty ol' coyote hunting-duster pilot in Montana who was giving flying lessons. One particularly talkative student showed up for his sixth lesson. Ol' Montana told him to climb in on the pilot's side, that he was ready to solo. "Gosh," said the student, "I've only had five lessons, most people say you need at least seven, I'm not sure I'm ready. I've read about the danger of flying before your confidence is built up, the need to know all the rules, and even though I consider myself a good student, I'm just concerned we might be jumpin' the gun, are you sure I'm ready to solo, what if I crash?"

Ol' Monty patted him on the arm and said, "Son, this isn't my plane and yer no kin to me, so take your best shot."

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LOCATION FROM PROPERTY:
West of Co-op elevator & U.P.R.R., north of hwy 9 and south of Turnbloom Rd. on the West edge of Frankfort KS.

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SELLING SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 9:30 AM

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2 Recliners; Wooden rocker; Singer sewing machine in cabinet; Covered chair; 5-drawer dresser; Select Comfort waterbed, California king-size; Divan & chair; End tables; Electric lamps; Bookcases; Kenmore electric dryer, older; Kenmore HD washer, newer; Full-size bedroom set; Microwave wooden stand; Several sets of wooden chairs; Kenmore gas stove; Kitchen table & chair; 3-pc. bedroom set; Kenmore refrigerator, 17-cu. ft. w/ice; Kenmore upright freezer; Older Frigidaire deep freeze; And much more not listed.

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Wheat producers interested in learning the current position of U.S. Hard Red winter wheat and projected variables impacting the 2011 harvest should make plans to attend the Producer Market Awareness seminar planned for March 29-30 at the KSU IGP Conference Center, Manhattan. The seminar is hosted by the K-State International Grains Program (IGP) in partnership with Plains Grains, Inc.

"This program is an opportunity for Hard Red winter wheat producers to gain information about how global market situations impact their decisions about when to sell their grain," says Mark Fowler, IGP associate director. Fowler and Mark Hodges, executive director, Plains Grains, Inc., agree this collaboration allows them to deliver relevant market information to producers in an optimum format.

"The industry has rarely seen this type of comprehensive program. It will be of interest to all segments of the industry including producers, elevator managers, extension leaders, millers and end users," Hodges says. The presentations will cover a wide range of topics, says Fowler. Topics include: current crop conditions in Kansas and across the U.S.; global climate changes and their impact on crops; transportation issues and logistics with a focus on rail issues; grain trading; and the environmental and variety impact on wheat quality. "This seminar will give producers a chance to interact and get a better feel for the current wheat situation, which is especially important since we are about 60-days away from new crop wheat harvest in Texas," says Justin Gilpin, CEO of the Kansas Wheat Commission. He adds that

he hopes Kansas wheat producers will use the information in this seminar to guide their business plans and marketing decisions. An added feature of this seminar is that it will be offered via the Web to those who are unable to attend in person. Fowler says he is excited about the additional outreach opportunity of this medium.

"By offering the seminar on the Web we will be able to have the maximum number of producers participate both in Kansas and across the U.S.," Fowler says. He adds that the Web connection is free of charge. Those who would like to participate onsite will be charged a \$75 registration fee to cover their meal costs. To view the schedule and register, please go to the IGP website at www.grains.ksu.edu/igp. The registration deadline is Friday, March 25.

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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: 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). 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 Notebook Implement Inc. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

March 24 — Car, furniture, collectibles, household & lawn items at Manhattan for Dorothy Swearingen. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 24 — RSC Equipment internet auction (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 — Machinery online (www.gehlingonline.com). Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

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 25 — Machinery at Wellington. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

March 26 — Equipments & misc. at Hiawatha for the Dave Salverson Estate & Elaine Salverson. Auctioneers: Wenger Auction Service.

March 26 — Collectible signs, tools, trucks, cars, horse trailer & more at McPherson for KDOR Tax Asset seizure. Auctioneers: United Country Md West eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.

March 26 — Antiques, collectibles, glassware, furniture, jewelry at Osage City. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

March 26 — 2 bed home & contents at Burns for Jake Koehn. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

March 26 — Hay equip., hay, trucks, machinery & equip., tractors, loaders, skid loaders, excavating equip., used culverts, ATVs, trailers, lawn & garden, shop, boats, tires at Holton. Auctioneers: Dan Harris, Larry Harris, Randy Pryor, Craig Wischropp, Steve Aeschliman.

March 26 — Tractors, sprayer, machinery, forklift, semi trailer, balers & hay equip., mowers, engines, tools, parts, tires, office furniture & misc. at Concordia for Concordia Tractor Inc. (surplus equip.). Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate

March 26 — Pickup, truck, tractor, lawn mower, trailers, tools S. of Bridgeport for Vernon Tinkler Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 — Tractor, equip., household & misc. at Lane for Jerry Draper Estate. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

March 26 — Furniture, collectibles, glassware,

coins, tools at Lyons. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.

March 26 — Farm equipment, vehicles, machinery near Great Bend for Harold "Gene" Neuforth Estate. Auctioneers: Schremmer Realty, Auction & Appraisers, LC.

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 — Automobiles, parts, pickup, trailer, tractors, equip., industrial planer, misc. tools, household & misc. at Topeka for Louis Droge. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.

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, machinery, lawn mowers & chain saws, monitor type VJ hit & miss eng., tools, household, collectibles S. of Centropolis for Mrs. Owen (Fern) Brooks. Auctioneers: Edgcomb Auctions.

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 Kickhafer.

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 26 & 27 — Collectible trucks, cars, antique tractor, lawn & garden, tools, collectibles, advertisement items, household, antiques at Effingham for Hardy & Ruth Wohletz Estate. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service.

March 27 — Furniture, antiques & collectibles, tools, lawn at Silver Lake for Sam Kelsey Family. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 27 — Cars, collectibles, glassware, furniture, mower & misc. at Council Grove for John & Jane Ellen Lennon. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

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

March 27 — Toys, collectibles, glass, tools &

other at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 28 — Tractors, combine, construction equip., trucks, vehicles, tillage &

hay equip., ATVs, UTVs, tools at Kingman for Kingman Co. Young Farmers. Auctioneers: Giefer Auction Service.

March 29 — Real estate at Manhattan for Bonnie Nespor Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 30 — Ag equipment internet auction (www.purplewave.com)

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

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

March 31 — Land W. of Abi-

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2009 5'x8' carry-on utility trailer, like new; 1963 GMC 4000 truck with 16' box, hoist & rollover tarp, good rubber; 1977 Chevy C65 truck, 18' box & hoist, 366 motor, air brakes, 5x2 transmission, 402-988-4955; Flying L stock trailer, 6'x16', bumper hitch, 402-230-0501; 6'x10' box wagon/hoist; Hals-EZ 5'x9' tilt bed trailer; 1985 Chevy 1 ton 350 flatbed, salvage; 1974 Chevy C-60 truck, salvage; 2-wheel trailer, heavy duty with 6.5'x12' rack; 6'x9' utility trailer with ramps; 18' Flying L stock trailer, bumper hitch; 5'x8' two wheel wagon; 7'x21' Donahue implement trailer; 2-wheel pickup trailer.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Bextra cone round bale feeder; 2 used Richie combination waterers; wood 16' feed bunk, excellent; 2 calf troughs; round bale feeder, insert; hay feeder; cattle panels; wood hog feeder; loading chute; 1 1/2 ton creep feeder; portable loading chute; 2 ton creep feeder; 2 livestock water tanks; 6 tractor tire feed bunks; bale feeder, NEW; steel gates; 3 Pride Of The Farm energy free waterers.

4-WHEELERS

1995 Polaris 350L 2x4 ATV, shows 1849 miles.

HAY

Big round bales of water-way hay.

TRACTORS

1970 JD 4020 tractor, SN 233013R, 402-520-4081; 1965 IH 656 tractor, gas, NF with Koyker loader, 402-239-2529.

AUTOS, PICKUP

1994 Jeep Wrangler; 1994 GMC K2500 3/4 ton pickup, 350 motor, 4x4; 1986 4x2 Chevy S10 pickup; 1985 Ford F-350 flatbed, 6 cyl., 4 speed, bad clutch.

HEDGE POSTS & STEEL POSTS

Barb wire; 6' steel posts; electric fence post; (15) 8' creosote posts; hedge posts; creosote post; steel stakes; wire hog panels; 100 hedge posts, all sizes; (40) 4' T posts; (40) 5' T posts; 40 hedge posts.

LIVESTOCK

(1) 7 month old Paint filly pony; (1) 8 month old sorrel filly pony.

MISCELLANEOUS

2 Cercor 10,000 BTU hanging gas heaters; (2) 300 gal. fuel barrels on stands; Whirlpool washer & dryer; Hotsy 840 washer 1200 PSI, 10 HP on cart, 100 ft. HP hose & reel; DeWalt radial arm saw; JD seat for 4020 or 3020 tractor; 8.25x20 Ford truck tire & rim; iron band saw; (4) 25x8x12 tires, 4-wheeler; 4 P265/70 R17 tires; 2 gun cabinets; Warm Morning propane heating stove; 15' alum. extension ladder; 8' alum. ladder; assorted bolts; Grade A all sizes; as-

sorted bolts, galvanized; 100 gal. fuel tank with hand pump; 1000 gal. fuel tank; Biro meat saw Model 22 (2) new blades, 402-988-5365; 6' fiberglass Raven Glasstite pickup topper, dark blue; Coats tire machine 20/20; Coke pop bottle machine, works good; Craftsman table top belt sander, 6" wide belt & 10" round disc; 2 Braun Range hoods, white, NEW; wood stove; commercial popcorn maker, Star Brand; aluminum ladder rack, fits full-size long box pickup; Retrax pickup box cover for long box pickup; 1700 gal. vertical storage water tank, 402-230-0892.

MISC. FARM EQUIPMENT

3-wheel turning rate, 3 pt.; IH sickle mower; JD 5' pull type shredder; NH 56R hay rake; JD 400 rotary hoe; JD 400 grinder mixer, excellent, 402-230-0501; N I 4865 round baler, excellent, 402-230-0501; Ford side mower 3 pt.; 400 gal. saddle tanks/brackets; JD 640 4 bar side rake 3 pt. sprayer, 200 gal. w/hyd. booms; 4'x8' Kelly Ryan feed wagon, 402-230-0501; 20' bale elevator w/electric motor; 3 pt. 8' blade; 2002 H&S 12 wheel high capacity rake; 12 wheels for high capacity rake; JD #68 auger wagon on truck tires, 402-228-6133; 7'x12' Dohrman barge wagon gear & hoist, 402-228-6133; JD #1518 batwing shredder; air compressor, 30 gal. 110V; 6' 3 pt. blade; hyd. cylinders; 5'x12' Kelly Ryan feed wagon, 402-662-3485; Hiekie sprayer 2-wheel drive, 30' booms with hyd. piston pump & 2 - 150 gal. steel tanks; G-M 385 gravity wagon with 13T gear; NH 116 14' swather 9' rollers, 402-662-3485; 16' weed wiper roller; Farm Hand wheel rake; 3 pt. 60' Blumhart sprayer booms; JD LLA grain drill; 350 bu. gravity flow wagon w/hyd. auger; 10' hyd. blade; 2 JD 643 corn head snoots; 7' 3 pt. shredder; 24' feed wagon; IHC 720 silage chopper 2 row 30" 1000 PTO; (2) 12 ft x 6.5 ft. silage dump wagon, steel box; Blair feeder wagon, 4' wide; JD #39 3 pt. sickle mower 9'; 3 pt. 7' blade heavy duty; 3 pt. BNB 5' shredder; 5 wheel hay rake; JD #185 hydro mower; JD #640 rake; 2 PTO wire roller; 100 bu. flare top wagon w/hyd. hoist, 402-230-0891; 8'x50' open top roof auger, 402-230-0892; Koyker 8'x65' auger; JD 36" row Model 444 corn head; 1990 JD frt. mtd. cultivator, 6 row 30", wings flex, always shedded.

LUMBER & STEEL

24 telephone poles, 8'; 40 galvanized metal sheets, 7' & 8'; (65) 13' metal roofing; 2 metal ridge vents; plaster slats; various lengths of 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12; 7" shiplap lumber; (15) 14' galvanized extra heavy panels.

Consignors may deliver items: March 23, 12-5 PM; March 24 & 25, 7 AM-5 PM; Sale Day March 26 until 9 AM.

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GUNS: Ruger 10/22 with scope; Savage bolt action 22 with extra clips; Little Scout drop bolt 22 single shot; Iver Johnson double action 8-shot 22 revolver.

TOOLS: Lincoln AC-DC welder; welding rods; DeWalt cut-off saw; shop built power hack saw; electric drills; floor model drill press; air tools; electric chain saw; 3/4" drive socket set; set of Proto mechanics tools in Snap-on tool box; assortment of sockets; open-end, combination, and box-end wrenches; punches and chisels; screwdrivers; shop built rolling tool cabinet; creeper; tap and die sets, one auto-

graphed by Al Knopp; 18"x24" pipe wrenches; pipe vise; pipe dies; C-clamps; chain hoist; anvil on stand; shop manuals; shop cabinets; other misc. shop tools.

YARD & GARDEN: Garden cultivator; Troybilt 8 hp tiller; JD 110 mower; Lynemark mower; cement mixer; shovels; picks; forks; bars; hammers; aluminum and wood ladders; well repair tools; block and tackle pulley assemblies; squirrel cage; fans; other misc.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Piano, spinet Acraconic by Baldwin and bench; secretary 2-pieces with leaded glass; oak dresser with mirror; vanity dresser; wood cabinet; cedar box; summer tan mahogany dining room table with leaves, extends to seat 12, table pads and four chairs; sofa sleeper; small rocker; tea cart; old kitchen table; high chair; baby bed and baby basket; tea cart; upright freezer; Electrolux sweeper; deep-fat fryer; other kitchen items and misc.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Stove top waffle iron; hand corn planter; rope maker; Rudy woodburning water heater; sad irons and handle; cast iron toys; side dump gravel car; Fordson tractor; Popeye, poor condition; Peerless oil jar with spout; saw vise; knob and spool insulators; several novelty bikes built by Rudy; many other unique items.

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lene 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 — Boats, jet skis, trailers, TVs and Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auction.

April 2 — Farm & ranch equipment at Cottonwood Falls for Art Gurney. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 2 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

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 Ditmars. 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 — Farm equipment S. of Topeka for Quaney Farms. Auctioneers: Arb Auction Service.

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 2 — Show pig sale at Holton for C&L Show Pigs. Auctioneer: Danny Davis.

April 2 — Tractors, dozers, ant. tractor, pickups, shop tools, machinery, livestock equip. & misc. N. of Havensville for Jerry & Lois Johannes. Auctioneers: Clint Realty & Auction, LLC.

April 3 — Consignments at Centralia.

April 3 — Antiques, sports & other collectibles, furniture, appliances, mower & lawn equip. at Council Grove for the Milan Harkness Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

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

April 4 — Wabaunsee Co. native pasture or meadow at Eskridge for Donald I. Pfuetze. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

April 5 — Cowley & Butler Co. land at Douglass. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction Realty, LLC.

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

April 8 — Equipment auction at Burlingame for Dakota Brunson. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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 — Acreage with building at Strong City. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 9 — annual farm consignments W. of Augusta. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

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 — Show pig sale at Overbrook for Valleybrook Farm.

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 — Mower, tools, collectibles, furniture & appliances at Council Grove for Steve & Taryn Schraad. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

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 12 — Harvey, Marion & Chase Cos. land at Newton for Tuan & Thuy Nguyen. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

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

April 15, 16, 17 — 10th annual cowboy extravaganza at Wichita.

April 16 — Farmground & household S. of Barnes for Verlin Richter Estate.

Auctioneers: Jim Vathauer, Gary Case Realty.

April 16 — home & contents at Cottonwood Falls for Hovey Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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 — Machinery, tools, antiques & household N. of Hubbell, NE for Norman Fangmeier Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

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

May 14 — Farm equipment & household at Ada. Auc-

tioneers: Bid-N-Buy Auctions.

May 19 — Acreage OK Ranch (Florence) at Cottonwood Falls for Herschman Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

May 21 — Home & contents at Cottonwood Falls for Busselle Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

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

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.



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Enthusiastic crowd at 23rd annual Lyons Ranch Superior Genetics Sale in Manhattan

The 23rd Annual Lyons Ranch Superior Genetics Sale was held March 7, 2011, at the ranch south of Manhattan. The Lyons family, including Frank and Jan Lyons and their daughter and son-in-law, Amy and Karl Langvardt, and grandsons Tanner and Trey, welcomed a huge crowd of active bidders for their Angus production sale held every year on the first Monday in March. Ninety-nine fall yearling bulls averaged \$4366 with the majority selling between \$5000 and \$3000.

The top-selling bull was lot 70, a stand-out son of Sitz Rainmaker 9723 and a Bon View New Design 878 cow. He sold to Brian Walt of Collyer for \$7500. Two bulls sold for

\$6000: Irsik Ranch, Kalvesta, selected lot 20, a son of SAV Final Answer 0035 and a Genetics by Design 049 dam, and Kelly Miller, Ellinwood, purchased lot 46, a son of Lyons Santa Fe 6119 and a Bon View New Design 1407 cow. The volume buyer for the day was Leon Breedlove, Wichita, who selected six Lyons Ranch bulls for his program.

The 14 open registered heifers averaged \$1289. The top selling heifer, lot 112, a daughter of Lyons Santa Fe 6119 out of a Paramount Ambush 2172 dam, sold to Kent and Sarah Mills, Chapman. Brian Koch, Clyde, was the volume female buyer.

The date for next year's Lyons Ranch sale is March 5, 2012.



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9:00	Market News
10:00	Dr. Larry Hollis: Trich and TB in your cattle
11:00	Dr. Brian Archer: Cattle Liver Flukes
12:00	Luncheon/ Speaker: Marvin Kohlmeier/Fundraiser Auction
2:00	Dr. Tom Noffsinger: Cattle Enhancement/Handling/ Preparing for Pasture
5:00	Social Hour
6:00	Banquet/ Key Note Speaker: Secretary of State Kris Kobach

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