

Since 1954

# GRASS & GRAIN

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## Little Apple Brewing Company earns National Foodservice Beef Backer Award

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

For Galen and Lori Fink of Randolph, the words "Farm to Fork" are not just a catch phrase. They're the way they do business, from raising purebred cattle and seedstock to serving up Certified Angus Beef at the Little Apple Brewing Company in Manhattan, which they co-own. Their efforts in menuing and marketing beef recently earned the Little Apple Brewing Company the 2011 National Foodservice Beef Backer Award at the 2012 Cattle Industry Conference.

Joint Foodservice Committee chairman Scott McGregor stated, "The annual Foodservice Beef Backer Awards are a chance to give recognition to the hard-working Americans behind the restaurants with the best beef programs in the nation. Every year we are in awe of the devotion restaurants have to their local cattle industry and their understanding of the versatility and value of beef on their menus."

Devotion to the local cattle industry would be an understatement when it comes to the Finks, who partner with Russ and Kelly Loub in the Little Apple Brewing Company. They started Fink Beef Genetics in 1977 as a purebred Angus program. Galen managed K-State's purebred herd for fourteen years and Lori took the helm at the Kansas Angus Association. After spending more than a decade building their herd, they went out on their own in 1990, holding their first private-treaty production sale with 25 bulls.

In 1994 they opened the Little Apple Brewing Com-

pany along with several other partners from the cattle industry. "We wanted to have two things nobody else had in this area – good Certified Angus Beef and a microbrewery. Those were two market niches that we wanted," Lori explained. Unfortunately, the Certified Angus Beef wasn't something their first manager cared to deal with. "We argued about it for a year," Lori recalled. As he served a generic product, three out of ten steaks were returned to the kitchen as a bad eating experience and the fledgling restaurant found itself in trouble. The decision was made after about a year to close it down while undergoing a management change.

That's when Russ and Kelly entered the scene. According to Lori, they did some remodeling, not only to the building, but also to the general attitude of Little Apple Brewing Company. "We got the Certified Angus Beef and a different way of doing business, and it's worked really well. My hat is off to Russ and Kelly because they really made the place go. We had an idea and a dream, but they made that possible," she said.

Overcoming the negative impression in the community was the most difficult part, according to Russ, who said it took close to a year to run through that cycle and start building up a more positive image.

The venture completes the cycle of what Lori refers to as, "From conception to consumption" in the beef industry.

Their recent win of the National Foodservice Beef Backer Award is the culmination of an extensive application process, which they were encouraged to apply for by Certified Angus Beef. Kelly worked with CAB representatives to compile the needed information. "It comes down to how we mar-

ket beef and some of the innovative dishes we put out there," she explained.

The three main criteria for the award are menuing – how they present beef on the menu and showing a predominance of beef; marketing – how much and what kind of beef is being sold; and promotion of beef in general, through advertising, website, literature, training with the staff and working with beef industry people.

Russ and Kelly review their menu about once a year, keeping an eye on current food trends and cuts of beef that are popular. "We try to stay on the leading edge of that," Russ said.

Russ attended Johnson and Wales Culinary Institute in Providence, Rhode Island and has worked as a chef most of his life. Kelly's mother and stepfather own a neighborhood bar and restaurant in Kansas City and she worked for them. The couple met when they were employed across the street from each other and Russ and some of his co-workers would often venture over to the establishment owned by Kelly's parents. Just as that relationship blossomed, so did the one with the Finks as the partners worked to build Little Apple Brewing Company into a first-class restaurant.

"We've been really fortunate in having great partners in Lori and Galen. It has been a dream relationship," Kelly shared. "We're probably in a unique relationship in the fact that we literally have a pasture to plate restaurant here.

"I've worked in a lot of restaurants and other establishments, and all you knew about your beef was that it came off the back of a truck. What's amazed Kelly and I, particularly in going to the NCBA show, is what a huge, massive industry it is behind that box of beef," Russ said. "The breeders, the produc-



With the microbrewery in the background, Lori Fink, Russ and Kelly Loub show the National Foodservice Beef Backer Award that they were presented at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association Convention earlier this month.

ers, the feeders, the processors, all these people involved in the background, putting this product on the plate that most restaurant owners just take for granted. They don't really understand the effort that people in the beef industry are putting into putting out a really world-class product."

"And how hard they work, how much they love what they are doing," Kelly added.

"Almost all that I met were really concerned with the quality of the product that they are producing and putting on the table. That's the unique thing for us, that we've been able to look into

that and see it," stated Russ.

"They are working very hard to be aware of what the public's concerns are, but they are also very concerned with the well-being of their animals. It really struck me how much all of these people truly care about what they do to feed all of us in the country and all over the world."

While the Finks don't directly supply The Little Apple Brewing Company with the 35,000 pounds of beef they use annually, as Kelly points out, they are one of the top twenty seedstock producers in the nation, so in a roundabout way, they do.

As a producer, Lori has a deep appreciation for what the Loubes do as well. "My viewpoint as a producer is all the work that it takes to put that plate on the table and all the work in the kitchen. You can have the best steak in the world, but if you don't fix it right and present it right, you're not in business. And you have to do that day after day. I couldn't do it. So my hat's off to Russ and Kelly for all the work that goes into putting that steak on the table day after day. It gives us, as cattle producers, a whole different view of our restaurant industry in America."



Cut-outs of cattle in the bar tout the variety of beers and ales produced by brewers Roger McAllister and Kris Bruzina at the Little Apple Brewing Company. McAllister has been with the restaurant for sixteen years and Bruzina, four.



Have you ever had news so exciting that you wanted to tell everyone you met, but couldn't? Well that is how I felt last week when Donna called and asked if I would consider filling this column spot. My answer was a quick and enthusiastic "Yes!" So much for negotiating, but I couldn't take a chance on this opportunity passing by, either. Then she asked me not to tell anyone. I will give her a pass since she didn't know me very well, but it nearly killed me not to tell every person I saw for the next week.

Immediately I called the only two people I could tell, my wife and my father. My wife didn't answer her phone and I left a very excited voice-mail message. Dad listened to my hyper-enthusiasm and voiced his approval. Then he said, "Your mother would think this is pretty neat." We lost Mom over five years ago and since she was the one who encouraged me to write, I was beginning to feel the pressure.

I have been an avid reader of *The Learning Post* by Mr. Morrison. Each week his column was the first thing I read, and it always struck a chord with me. I can only hope that my efforts will even partially measure up to his wisdom each week. I know I have enormous size 21 shoes to fill and I could only promise Donna I would do my best.

Okay, so now you are wondering who I am and why I think I can write a weekly column. I will have to get back to you on that last part. As for the first part, I am a farmer/rancher from the northern Flint Hills in Pottawatomie County and a former county Extension agent. My wife, two kids and I farm with my father. I am the fifth generation on our land.

Notice I said 'former county Extension agent.' As of last week, I officially took the plunge. After nineteen years and four counties, I left Extension to farm and ranch full-time. I loved being an Extension agent and can only hope the people I served learned as much from me as I learned from them. I have had the opportunity to serve the most incredible people and still get paid for it. It was a great gig.

So why leave a great job with good benefits for an occupation that offers no benefits, sick leave, holidays or pension? I often tell people that while other kids grew up wanting to be firefighters, baseball players, generals or even president of the United States, all I ever wanted to be was a farmer. So making the transition from part-time, weekend farmer is the culmination of a life-long dream; you could say I have made it to my own version of the big leagues. I am excited, Dad is nervous, and the repairman is elated.

Our operation is a much diversified mix of crops and livestock. We have a herd of spring-calving cows and recently branched off into the wonderful world of sheep with a small flock of ewes. The cropping operation consists of soybeans, corn, milo, wheat and hay. In other words, a little of everything and not a lot of anything.

My column will be called *Dust on the Dashboard*. Why? I spend many hours in the cab of my pickup and in the cab of a tractor. This gives me hours to think and ponder questions, problems and ideas. Often those ponderings become ideas to write about. Seldom can I find a pen or a pad of paper in the vehicle I am driving (if you could see them you would understand) and I jot ideas for columns down in the dust on the dashboard. Hence, the name of my column.

The thoughts in this column are my own and I hope we can have conversations about them. Over the coming weeks we will have fun and I hope I will make you think a little bit. I believe differences in opinion and the right to civilly (notice I said civilly) debate those opinions are what made this country great. So, I do not ask that you agree with me (that would be no fun) but I ask that you thoughtfully consider what I am writing.

I will finish this column by saying I am very humbled to be in this position and excited about the future. My passion is agriculture and telling our story. I try to use every opportunity and avenue available to me to tell that story. Thanks for allowing me to do so.

## Gates speaks out on need for money, innovation in ag research

Bill Gates, founder of Microsoft and one of the richest men in the world, highlighted the relative lack of money devoted to agricultural innovation and research in his annual letter outlining the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation's 2012 priorities.

The Foundation was founded by the Gateses in 1994 and is now the world's largest philanthropic organization. Guided by the philosophy that every life has equal value, the Foundation spends the majority of its funds on global health and development projects, both of which are intimately tied to agriculture.

Gates' comments in his 2012 letter expand on his longstanding interest in agricultural development, to which he says his Foundation has devoted \$2 billion.

Research commissioned by the Foundation shows just \$3 billion a year is spent researching the seven most important crops, including wheat, maize, rice, cassava, sorghum, legumes and sweet potatoes. Of that, \$1.5 billion comes from countries' public funds, \$1.2 billion from private companies and \$300 million from international research organization CGIAR. By comparison, the Foundation made \$2.4 billion in grant payments across a range of program areas in 2010.

"Given the central role that food plays in human welfare and national stability, it is shocking – not to mention short-sighted and potentially dangerous – how little money is spent on agricultural research," he wrote.

In the letter, Gates said the world population is projected to swell to 9.7 billion by 2050. To meet the needs of this growing number of people, he said

it is imperative to "help poor farmers sustainably increase their productivity so they can feed themselves and their families," but he realized that is only achievable "if we prioritize agricultural innovation."

Gates also highlighted research being done to combat Ug99, which has been funded by the Foundation through the Durable Rust Resistance in Wheat project. Ug99 is a

virulent wheat stem rust that has devastated crops in Africa and parts of the Middle East and is poised to spread into some of the most populous and volatile parts of the world.

It is the first such disease to rear its head since the Green Revolution of the 1960s and 1970s, and, in his letter, Gates compared the potential danger a disease like Ug99 can cause to the widespread starvation and

## Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

It was something that my predecessor Beth Rifel told me she had dreaded for years, and I have to admit, it's never been far from my mind either, in my year and a half as editor of *Grass & Grain*. What will I do when Gordon Morrison decides to retire from writing his column? At nearly every farm show or event I've attended, someone has told me how his column is the first thing they read every week and how much they enjoy it. He covered a wide array of topics over the years, from world events and history to the daily happenings on the farm. He always had a tendency to make you think, even if you sometimes didn't agree with him.

I am the third editor that Gordon would have worked with in the twenty years that he wrote *The Learning Post*, but he

never actually had to deal with me. You see, his wife May was his real editor and she made sure that his column came to us each week on time and with little need for editing. You don't replace someone like Gordon and May with just anybody. On the other hand, I don't think Ag Press management would think too highly of a big empty box on the page either, so I set about finding a writer. I was in an email exchange with Beth about something else one day, so I just asked her if she knew of anyone. Right away she fired back that Glenn Brunkow had a blog called *Dust on the Dashboard* that might work. I went to the blog and was quite impressed with what I read.

I've never personally met Glenn, but I could easily pick him out in a crowd, because as an Extension agent, his face appeared in *Grass & Grain* each summer with the county fair pictures. I knew he was leaving Extension, and wasn't sure how that might impact the question I was about to bludge him with. Asking someone to commit to writing a weekly column is no small request, but it was met with great enthusiasm.

So this week, I bid farewell to Gordon, and wish to express a heartfelt thank you, as I'm sure do many of you, for his faithful work all those years. He will be missed and we wish him the best.

I also extend a warm welcome to Glenn, who I foresee keeping us all informed, entertained and engaged in our industry with his column, *Dust on the Dashboard*.



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poverty caused by potato blight in Europe in the 1840s.

Gates' focus on agricultural research has the potential to dramatically amplify growing concern about the overall stagnation, and in some areas, decrease, in funding for agricultural research.

This is a particular worry for the wheat industry, which is disproportionately dependent on public-sector research dollars that have decreased in recent years because of squeezed state and federal budgets.

At the same time, more private research organizations have announced new investments in wheat research since 2008, and there is increasing recognition that coordination and collaboration among wheat researchers in the U.S. and abroad is necessary to meet growing challenges of diseases and pests while still increasing yields to keep up with population growth.

Gates' letter in its entirety is at [www.gatesfoundation.org/annual-letter/2012/Documents/2012-annual-letter-english.pdf](http://www.gatesfoundation.org/annual-letter/2012/Documents/2012-annual-letter-english.pdf).

### Prescribed Burn School and demonstration planned

A Prescribed Burn School has been scheduled for Thursday, February 23 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Grove Hall, north of Silver Lake. A \$10 fee will be charged for dinner and materials at the door. Call Judy Boltman, Shawnee County Conservation District at 785-267-5721 x 3 to RSVP by February 20.

A Prescribed Burn Demonstration will be held (weather permitting) on Saturday February 25 at 9:30 am at Grove Hall. This will be free.

Both of these workshops will help you to conduct a safe burn this spring and answer all your questions about conducting a prescribed burn.

## Passing on the Family Farm or Agri-Business conference planned for March 31 in Concordia

The K-State Research and Extension River Valley District is conducting a Planning for the Future Conference — "Passing on the Family Farm or Agri-Business" on Saturday, March 31 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Concordia.

Designed to help address the needs of farm and agribusiness families and other entities in the transition process, the conference will be held on the campus of Cloud County Community College.

"The transition planning process is often hard to begin, so we are offering this conference as a first step where family members and close non-family persons that are to be included in the estate plan can come together, gather background information, and begin to plan," said John Forshee, Extension district director.

The program will kick off at 9:30 a.m. with keynote speakers Ron Hanson of the

University of Nebraska and Roger McEowen of Iowa State University. Hanson draws on years of experience working with farm families and will share both humorous and serious tales of family farm estate planning. McEowen offers experience working with farmers, farm families, and farm entities on the legal and tax aspects of farm estate planning. He will outline key concepts and issues affecting farm succession planning.

Following a noon meal, participants can attend three breakout sessions from 10 options, including:

- How Much Did Your Lawyer Cost Our Family Farm Estate? — Ron Hanson
- Wills and Trusts — The Basics of the Planning Process — Roger McEowen.
- Planning for the Next Ranching Generation — Producer Panel Discussion.
- FamilyTALK: Making it Work — Charlotte Shoup

Olson, K-State.

• Can Junior Really Come Home to the Farm? — Kevin Herbel.

• What if the "What If" Actually Happens to Your Family? — Ron Hanson.

• Estate Planning — Temporary Certainty — Roger McEowen.

• Continuing Your Family Farm Legacy: Time for Your Questions — Ron Hanson.

• Summer Ranch and Range Internship — Cloud County Community College.

• Charitable Giving — Gordon Dowell, K-State Foundation.

The conference is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension's River Valley Extension District; Central National Bank and Central National Wealth and Trust Management Services; Citizens National Bank

Trust Department, American Ag Credit, Peoples Exchange Bank, and United Bank & Trust.

Pre-registration for the event is required to any River Valley Extension office by March 19. The cost of the workshop is \$50 for the first person, which includes morning refreshments, lunch and a proceedings notebook. Additional family members and/or students may attend at a cost of \$35.00 without a notebook. Extra notebooks may be purchased for \$15.00. Checks should be payable to the River Valley Extension District #4.

More information, including registration brochures and informational flyers, is available at any local extension office or online at [www.rivervalley.ksu.edu](http://www.rivervalley.ksu.edu).

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The estimated FSA bases and yields are 35 acres wheat, 41 bushels; 30 acres milo, 65 bushels; and 19 acres soybeans, 24 bushels. The estimated taxes are \$1,000.00.

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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

*Peggy Miller, Wamego, Shares Winning Grass & Grain Recipe For This Week*

Winner Peggy Miller, Wamego: "Here is a quick and easy chocolate cake fixed in the crock-pot. Serve with vanilla ice cream or whipped topping while still warm."

**AMAZING CHOCOLATE CROCK-POT CAKE**

- 18.25-ounce chocolate cake mix
- 4 large eggs
- 3/4 cup oil
- 1 cup water
- 1 pint sour cream
- 1 package instant chocolate pudding mix
- 12 ounce package chocolate chips

Mix first six ingredients on low with a hand mixer until blended. Stir in chocolate chips. Pour into well sprayed crock-pot and set on low for 4-5 hours. Serve with vanilla ice cream or whipped topping.

\*\*\*\*\*

- Kellee Rogers, Topeka:**  
**WHITE CHICKEN CHILI**  
 1 large sweet onion, diced  
 2 garlic cloves, minced  
 2 tablespoons olive oil  
 4 cups shredded cooked chicken  
 2 cans chicken broth  
 (2) 4.5-ounce cans chopped green chilies

- 1 package white chicken chili seasoning mix
  - 3 cans navy beans
- Saute onion and garlic in hot oil in a large Dutch oven over medium high heat 5 minutes or until onion is tender. Stir in chicken, next 3 ingredients and 2 cans navy beans. Coarsely mash

remaining can navy beans and stir into chicken mixture. Bring to a boil, stirring often. Cover, reduce heat to medium low and simmer stirring occasionally for 10 minutes. Top with favorite toppings.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Millie Conger, Tecumseh:**  
**BANANA PECAN MUFFINS**

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 3/4 cups mashed ripe banana
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter melted & cooled slightly
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 large egg
- 3/4 cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 12-cup muffin pan with spray or line with paper liners. In bowl, combine flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. In bowl combine banana, orange juice, sugars, melted butter, oil and egg. Add flour mixture

to banana mixture just until combined. Fold in pecans. Spoon into muffin cups filling 2/3 full. Bake 20-22 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans for 10 minutes. Remove to rack to cool.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:** "I use the drained juice along with water to make a regular gelatin salad."

**COTTAGE CHEESE ORANGE SALAD**

- 1 pint cottage cheese
  - 1 large tub whipped topping #2 can crushed pineapple, drained
  - 1 can mandarin oranges, drained
  - 1 box orange gelatin
- Mix the cottage cheese and whipped topping. Add pineapple and mandarin oranges. Mix and add dry gelatin. Mix thoroughly and refrigerate.

\*\*\*\*\*

- Gin Fox, Holton:**  
**POP UP PIZZA CASSEROLE**  
 3 pounds hamburger  
 1 pound sausage

- 1 cup onion, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon ground oregano
- Dash of salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 15-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 envelope spaghetti sauce mix
- 6-8 ounces mozzarella cheese slices
- Parmesan cheese

**Batter:**  
 1 cup milk  
 1 tablespoon oil  
 2 eggs  
 1 cup all-purpose flour

Brown hamburger and sausage, drain, then add all other ingredients, except cheese. Simmer 15 minutes. Put in 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan, top with cheese slices. For Pop over batter: In a small bowl, combine 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon oil and 2 eggs, beat 1 minute at medium speed. Add 1 cup all-purpose flour and beat 2 more minutes until smooth. Pour over meat and cheese mixture, covering completely. Sprinkle parmesan cheese over it. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mary Rogers, Topeka:

- SLOW-COOKER SWEET POTATOES**  
 6 medium sweet potatoes 2 pounds peeled & cut into 1-inch cubes  
 1 1/2 cups applesauce  
 2/3 cup brown sugar  
 3 tablespoons butter, melted  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- Place sweet potatoes in 3 1/2-quart slow-cooker. Mix remaining ingredients except nuts and spoon over potatoes. Cover and cook on low heat setting 6-8 hours until potatoes are very tender. Sprinkle pecans about the last 30 minutes of cooking time.

\*\*\*\*\*

- Kellee Rogers, Topeka:**  
**HOT & SPICY CORN**  
 2-pound bag frozen whole kernel corn  
 1 tablespoon finely chopped chiles  
 1/2 cup sun-dried tomatoes from a jar, drained & chopped  
 1 teaspoon salt
- Cook corn as directed on bag. Stir in remaining ingredients, cook until hot.

\*\*\*\*\*

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| <p><b>SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25</b></p> <p>10 a.m. Daylilies<br/>                 Carla Bishop<br/>                 Riley County Extension Master Gardener</p> <p>11 a.m. Cactus &amp; Succulents*<br/>                 Gail Selfridge<br/>                 Riley County Extension Master Gardener</p> <p>Noon Easy Brambles<br/>                 Gregg Eyestone<br/>                 Riley County Extension Agent</p> <p>1 p.m. Top Ten Trees to Have*<br/>                 Randy James<br/>                 Growing Concerns</p> <p>2 p.m. Right Shrubs*<br/>                 Jason Griffin<br/>                 K-State Horticulture Department</p> | <p>3 p.m. New Perennials*<br/>                 Rita Arnold<br/>                 Arnolds Greenhouse</p> <p>4 p.m. New Annuals and Vegetables*<br/>                 Rita Arnold<br/>                 Arnolds Greenhouse</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26</b></p> <p>1 p.m. CCD: Disappearing Bees and Me*<br/>                 Richard Marteney<br/>                 Beeherder</p> <p>2 p.m. Growing Tomatoes*<br/>                 Cary Rivard<br/>                 K-State Horticulture Department</p> <p>3 p.m. Summer Bulbs<br/>                 Chad Miller<br/>                 K-State Horticulture Department</p> |
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# Gluten-Free Baking Tips Start With The Basics

(NAPSA) — The recipe for successful gluten-free baking starts with a few basics.

According to Carol Kicinski, gluten-free recipe developer, food writer and TV chef, it's important to know that no single flour can replace all-purpose wheat flour. It requires a combination of gluten-free flours, starch flour and gums to produce the same result.

For a pastry-quality gluten-free flour blend, pick a flour blend that is high in starch.

Also, gluten-free baked goods don't brown as quickly as regular flour goods — so be careful not to over bake.

If the gluten-free dough breaks up while you roll it out for cookies — no worries. Just pinch it back together again.

The following gluten-free recipe incorporates maraschino cherries. Kicinski always keeps a jar or two on hand because these moist and flavorful bits of fruit are an easy way to add color, flavor and fun to many desserts, snacks and appetizers.

### Iced Cherry Rings

1 cup unsalted butter



- 1 cup sugar
  - 2 egg yolks
  - Finely grated zest of 2 lemons
  - 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
  - 3 cups gluten-free flour (be sure to use one that includes either xanthan or guar gum; if not, add 2 teaspoons of either)
  - 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, dried well & chopped
  - 1 cup confectioner's sugar
  - 2 to 3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
  - 4 to 6 drops maraschino cherry liquid
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease 4 baking sheets with butter. Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add egg yolks, lemon zest and vanilla; mix well. Stir in the flour; add

the cherries and mix with your hands until it forms a soft dough.

Lightly flour a surface, roll out the dough to 1/4-inch thickness and cut into 3-inch rounds with a cookie cutter. Cut out the center of each cookie with a 1-inch cookie cutter. Place rings on prepared baking sheets. Reroll any trimmings and cut more cookies. Bake 15 minutes or until firm and just beginning to color. Cool on baking sheets for 5 minutes, then transfer to a wire rack to finish cooling.

Mix the confectioner's sugar with lemon juice and maraschino cherry juice into smooth paste. Add a little lemon juice at a time. Drizzle over the cooled cookies and let stand until the icing sets, about 30 minutes.

Makes 20-30 cookies.

For more gluten-free recipes, visit [www.nationalcherries.com](http://www.nationalcherries.com).



## Health benefits of chocolate

By Lou Ann Thomas

I haven't heard this much good news since the early '70s, when I learned I'd passed all the math requisites for my college degree. I'm referring to the news, in perfect timing for Valentine's Day, that cocoa may boost brain function and delay decline as we age.

Of course, all of us chocoholics knew all along that chocolate was good for us. But having that validated by the American Association for the Advancement of Science really made my day. This most recent study indicates that flavanols, an ingredient found in cocoa, increase blood flow to the brain and may help in treating some types of vascular impairment.

In the interest of full disclosure, this study was funded by Mars Inc., makers of

nally for the insect bites, but I do know if I was bitten by a bug, a nice piece of dark chocolate would make me feel a lot better.

Chocolate also increases antioxidant levels in the blood, and researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health found that those who eat chocolate up to three times a month live almost a year longer than those who eat none or too much of the sweet treat.

That, of course, points to another important factor when talking about the health benefits of chocolate, and that's the M-word. No, not "more chocolate" but rather "moderation." Chocolate is high in calories and sugar, so it's important to not overdo a good thing.

So dig into those heart-shaped, chocolate-filled boxes from your sweetie or your sweet self and know that, with a little of the aforementioned moderation, you're doing it for your health.

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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## Battle of the Big Bushes

The early 1860s witnessed the beginnings of the eventual surge of settlement across Kansas. The discovery of gold in Colorado in 1859 brought a great wave of travelers, their heads filled with visions of gold and prosperity. For the most part, the plains tribes welcomed the strange people who scurried west as quickly as they could in search of the yellow metal. How were they to know that the travelers would stay. The mountains and the prairies had remained the same

“forever.” There was no thought that the life they had known might fade away. The beginning of the Indian War of 1864 is usually identified with a military attack on a Cheyenne village, November 29, 1864. Old men, women, and children were killed and mutilated in the infamous Sand Creek Massacre. But the match that lit the war was actually struck seven months before Sand Creek. On April 12, 1864, thinking they had discovered a band of horse thieves, troopers fought a

minor battle with Indians along the South Platte River approximately seventy miles northeast of Denver. A few days later Lt. George Eayre, in command of McClain's Battery of Light Artillery and a detachment of the First Colorado Cavalry tracked a herd of stolen cattle to a Cheyenne camp one hundred twenty miles east of Denver near present-day Flagler, Colorado. After the Indians fled, Eayre burned the village of five tipis. A day later he burned another small village and recovered nineteen head of stolen cattle. Within a few weeks another village was attacked, approximately one hundred twenty-five miles northeast of Denver. Bull Rib, an aged Cheyenne chief, was leading his people toward Wyoming. Although the village of fourteen lodges showed no evidence of stolen livestock, troopers fought a three-hour battle along the rocky ledges of a canyon before retreating with one

hundred Indian ponies. The Indians fled and troops later burned the abandoned village. Lt. Eayre continued his quest for “renegade” Indians, driving his cavalry and artillery of four howitzers into Kansas. No attempt was made to find the true offenders. Eayre ordered his subordinates to kill Cheyennes wherever they were found. In the meantime, two of the leading men of the Cheyenne peo-

ple were in camp along the Smoky Hill River. The camp was located south of present-day Hays, near the town of Liebenthal. Both chiefs considered themselves to be friends to the United States government. Two years earlier, Lean Bear had traveled to Washington, D.C. President Abraham Lincoln personally awarded the chief a medal of peace. Black Kettle also spoke for peace and consis-

tently led his people away from the military at the slightest hint of trouble. Riders brought news to the camp that soldiers were approaching. Lean Bear excitedly prepared to meet the soldiers. A great number of Cheyenne mounted their ponies and rode naively forward. Lean Bear ordered his braves to halt, so as not to frighten the soldiers. With his medal on his breast and a paper signed by the

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### TRACT II

Legal Description: SE 1/4 30-2-7 Jewell Co. Kansas

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 160 acres of grass with a well and pond. The fence is good. The pasture has creek running through with good

hunting. The pasture is next to Tract I in the southeast corner of the section. From Highway 36 & 190 Rd. go North 4 miles to T road then 1/2 mile East.

TERMS & POSSESSION: 10 % of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before April 16, 2012 . Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Weltmer Phillips law office will escrow the down payment. Escrow & closing fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Possession will be upon closing. Purchaser will pay 2012 real estate taxes. Total 2011 taxes were \$459.56. Tract I taxes are approximately \$244.56, Tract II \$215.00. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

Note: The pasture has good grass and fence with very good hunting. We will sell the tracts separate.

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# Grants available to fund community gardens

president in his hand he rode forward across the open prairie, escorted by a single Cheyenne named Star. On first view of the approaching Indians Eayre deployed his men for battle and without warning the troopers opened fire. Lean Bear and Star fell from their horses. Long after they were dead, bullets continued to rain upon them. Other braves began to fall. A few soldiers fell in the ensuing exchange but soon the howitzers were brought to the front. Wolf Chief was there and recalled, "The grapeshot struck the ground around us but the aim was bad." Angry warriors poured out of the village and swarmed upon the soldiers. Black Kettle rode frantically among his warriors, calling for them to stop the fighting. Indians fell back and the soldiers quickly retreated southward toward Fort Larned. But Black Kettle could not hold the young men for

long. The entire tribe was incensed at the loss of Lean Bear and Star. A large body of warriors rode in pursuit of the retreating soldiers, fighting a running battle for more than thirty miles until the soldiers reached Fort Larned. Soldiers could do little from within the post as the Indians rushed past the garrison. Trails were shut down. Trading posts were attacked and burned. Plainsmen were killed. Within days the entire region was in chaos. The Indian War of 1864 was fought in the name of peace as misunderstanding and intolerance issued another page of history 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).

Kansas cities and towns wishing to establish community gardens are eligible to apply for a start-up grant from the Kansas Community Gardens Project.

The new statewide opportunity is funded by the Kansas Health Foundation and administered by K-State Research and Extension, said Evelyn Neier, project coordinator.

The project is intended to provide funding for up to 20 gardens in each of the next three years (2012-2014) to increase public interest in community gardening and encourage growing of health-promoting fruits and vegetables, said Neier, associate Extension

4-H youth gardening and plant science specialist.

Start-up and other community gardens less than three years old and in the development process will be given preference in funding of up to \$5,000 per garden.

The funds can be used for such expenses as tool or other equipment purchases, water line or irrigation equipment and installation, soil improvement, creating raised beds, and to buy seeds.

Non-profit and not-for-profit organizations are eligible to apply, and community collaborations such as a cooperative agreement

with a community garden and a local food pantry to provide a portion of the produce grown, are encouraged, Neier said.

To qualify for the funding, projects must be: 1) located within the state of Kansas; 2) on land with public access; 3) open to all (free of discrimination), and 4) demonstrate the value and public benefit of community gardens.

Grant recipients will be required to keep records and submit an annual report about their efforts to establish, maintain and sustain their community garden.

Grant applications are due by March 1, 2012 for this year's funding. Applications and more information are available at [www.kansascommunitygardens.org](http://www.kansascommunitygardens.org). Award announcements will be made April 1.

Best management practices for gardens can be found in the *Kansas Garden Guide* available at K-State Research and Extension offices and online: [ksre.ksu.edu/library/hort2/s51.aspx](http://ksre.ksu.edu/library/hort2/s51.aspx).

More gardening information also is available at [www.kansasgreenyards.org](http://www.kansasgreenyards.org) and at K-State Research and Extension offices throughout the state.

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## The Cowboy And The Vet

I've oft addressed the challenge of being true to the cowboy life. Remember, the cowboy's dream is to be able to support himself throughout his life... without ever getting a job! This stubborn independence weaves them through a series of vocations as they travel down life's trail. Vocations such as: team roper, cutting horse trainer, day-work wrangler, horse shoer, auctioneer, real estate broker, saddle maker, Heel-O-Matic rep, cowboy poet, stuntman, horse whisperer, even the ministry.

But one of the most notable opportunities in the last 25 years has come as a result of the overwhelming of the veterinary profession by women! How this happened has been speculated on by pundits and authoritative figures inside and outside the profession for years. Attempts have been made to keep the profession more di-

verse but men have just quit signing up. Approximately 80% of the graduating DVM's today are women.

So what does this have to do with helping the cowboy live out his dream? First we must examine the relationship between women and horses. It is a mystical attachment. Maybe it goes back to the Garden of Eden. The horse was the only beast who understood Eve's craving for apples. I have seen this special bond throughout my life and still cannot explain it. It is a powerful feeling to be horseback, but how does that explain their ability to often read the horse's mind? I remember many times being called to look at a woman's horse because she sensed it was not feeling good. I would give it a thorough examination and conclude that everything was normal, nothing was wrong with

him. The next day he would be sick as a dog! They knew it somehow before it physically manifested itself.

Young girls who've never touched a horse have pictures on their wall of Fury, My Little Ponys, Pegasus and unicorns. They are touched by the movie Horse Whisperer and Michael Martin Murphy's song Wildfire. Young women who grew up with pleasure horses love them, and the horse responds. They dream of growing up and being able to have a life with horses. So some go to vet school, graduate, start a practice, buy "horse property" with an arena, horse barn, dually pickup, trailer, and two or three good horses. However, she works seven days a week on other people's horses to pay for her horse barn and her education, so she has no time to spend with her own. Then into her life rides... "Our Cowboy!"

"Howdy, ma'am, looks like you could use a little help."

She falls for him, mostly because he pays attention to her horses; shoes them, feeds them, brushes them, cleans the stalls, scatters bedding, oils the tack and seems to be her dream come true. Then

she makes the fatal mistake of giving him a credit card. He very quickly has someone else mucking the corrals, irrigating, hauling hay, shoein' the horses, and mowing the lawn. He charges a roping chute on his card, along with a pen full of Corrientes, and pretty soon he's got his cowboy friends out to the place every afternoon to rope and drink beer.

It is the perfect mating, he thinks. She is so lucky.

Eventually she figgers out what's going on and runs Our Cowboy off! It's for the best, she tells herself. She she still has feel-

ings for him but he's just too hard to housebreak.

He, on the other hand, to this day cannot understand why she gave him the boot.

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Western<sup>SM</sup>

Farm Show

51st Annual

Friday ... Saturday ... Sunday

February 24-26, 2012

Friday & Saturday 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
Sunday 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

American Royal Complex  
1701 American Royal Ct.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Western Farm Show

Championship Tractor Pull

Thursday ... Friday ... Saturday

February 23-25

6:00 PM Nightly

Kemper Arena (Adjacent To The American Royal Complex)

Come To The Western Farm Show & Stay For The Tractor Pull!

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# 2012 Ogallala Aquifer Initiative application cutoff date February 24

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Kansas will provide approximately \$2 million to conserve the water in the Ogallala Aquifer through the Ogallala Aquifer Initiative (OAI). The application cutoff date is February 24, 2012, to be considered for fiscal year 2012 funds. The NRCS will fund this initiative through its Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP).

The Ogallala Aquifer, also known as the High Plains Aquifer, is a vast, yet shallow underground water table aquifer located beneath the Great Plains in the United States. It is one of the world's largest aquifers and covers an area in portions of eight states, which include Colorado, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyom-

ing, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas.

Much of the High Plains region relies on the Ogallala for water but the water in the Ogallala Aquifer is diminishing because of widespread irrigation use in the High Plains states.

"In Kansas, water quantity and quality is a high priority resource concern under EQIP," said Eric B. Banks, State Conservationist for NRCS in Kansas. "The additional funding will allow the opportunity for agriculture producers to address these concerns, by implementing conservation practices such as irrigation water management, crop rotations, and replacing inefficient gravity irrigation systems."

Financial assistance is available through the OAI for producers considering

converting from irrigated cropland to dryland cropland, as well as assistance for more efficient irrigation systems and management. All participants must meet EQIP eligibility requirements. In Kansas, socially disadvantaged, limited resource, and beginning farmers and ranchers will receive a higher payment rate for conservation practices related to OAI.

### EQIP Sign-up Information

To sign an application for OAI stop by your local USDA Service Center and visit with the NRCS staff. For more information about OAI and other natural resources conservation programs, please contact your local NRCS office or conservation district office. The office is located at your

local USDA Service Center (listed in the telephone book under United States Government or on the internet at

offices.usda.gov. More information is also available on the Kansas website at [www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov](http://www.ks.nrcs.usda.gov). Fol-

low us on Twitter@NRCS\_Kansas. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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|---|---|---|

## CATTLEMAN'S CHOICE ANGUS & SIMANGUS SALE

**TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 2012 • 1 P.M. CST**  
Washington County Livestock, LLC • Washington, Kansas

Sale Barn phone (785) 325-2243 - Lunch provided - Jerry Lehmann, auctioneer

### SELLING 75 Bulls

40 18-Month-Old Bulls • 35 Spring Yearling Bulls

- 55 Angus Bulls
- 20 SimAngus Bulls



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- All bulls performance tested
- Ultrasound carcass data
- Strict breeding soundness exam
- Stacked, predictable, proven pedigrees

Cattlemen, calves sired by these bulls typically bring \$2-\$5/100 lb. more at sale time.  
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Sires Represented - Every Bull AI Sired  
ANGUS: Upward, In Focus, Pioneer, Bismarck, Forward, Net Present Value, Final Answer  
SIMMENTAL: Grandmaster, Ollie, Club King, Dream On

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For catalog or information, contact:

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New 2011 Ford E-250 Cargo Van

Commercial Van Pkg Discount: \$1140 • LNF Discount: \$6110  
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MSRP \$29,595 (Includes Comm. Van Pkg Disc. \$1140). Sale Price \$20,735. Tax, title, license and \$249.95 administrative fee extra. After all discounts, manufacturer rebates and hail allowance.

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New 2011 Ford F-150 Supercab XLT 4x4

National Disc.: \$1500 • LNF Discount: \$3000 • Trade Assistance Rebate: \$1000 • Factory Rebate: \$3500 • Ford Credit Rebate: \$1000

MSRP \$40,090. Sale Price \$30,090. Tax, title, license and \$249.95 administrative fee extra. Must finance with FMCC. Must trade '95 or newer vehicle to qualify for trade assistance rebate. With approved credit.

# SAVE UP TO \$9,500 OFF MSRP



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Per Month Lease

New 2012 Ford Focus SE stk# PG3445

PW, PL, Cruise, Tilt Steering Wheel, AM/FM/CD, ABS, ESC

MSRP \$19,685. Payment: 27 mo. / 10,500 miles per year lease. After all manufacturer rebates. With approved credit. \$4,450 due at lease signing. No security deposit required. 66% residual of \$12,992. Total payments of \$3,218. Tax, title, license and \$249.95 admin fee extra.



stk# NK3196

New 2011 Ford F-250 Super Duty Reg. Cab

LNF Discount: \$4000 • Trade Assistance Rebate: \$1000 • Factory Rebate: \$3500 • Ford Credit Rebate: \$1000

MSRP \$42,555. Sale Price \$33,055. Tax, title, license and \$249.95 administrative fee extra. Must finance with FMCC. Must trade '95 or newer vehicle to qualify for trade assistance rebate. With approved credit.

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432 hrs., OROPS  
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**\$43,000**



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1395 hrs., Mini Hex Canopy, Rubber Tracks.  
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**\$35,300**



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**\$23,100**



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2400 hrs, Cab, AC  
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**\$42,400**



2006 Cat 268B

1485 hrs., Cab, Air, 2 spd Hyd. QC, Hi Flow  
#KUC0296  
**\$31,500**



2008 Cat 216B2

510 hrs., Canopy, Man QC, Std. Flow. #9CR4383  
**\$19,600**

• 2009 CAT 279C, 1300 hrs, Canopy, #9CR4438.....\$44,500

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## To Train a Cow Horse, Part I

If you've got a colt on the ground and have the desire to make a good cow horse out of the youngster, think about what the young horse must possess for him to become a competent cow horse.

It helps if he's got a family history of good horses in his breeding. If his sire and dam were good cow horses, chances of him inheriting the necessary traits are good. He's got to be quick on his feet and have the attributes of a good athlete—fast, supple, agile and the stamina to exert hard, physical activity for long periods.

Intelligence and an in-

nate cow sense will help get him to the goal you desire. I believe that cow sense is very important but I feel it can be a learned aspect if the horse doesn't instinctively have that trait. If a horse becomes obsessed with dominating a cow, he will surely acquire cow sense when he is beat a few times and learns the ways and moves of working cattle. But don't get me wrong. I'd rather have instinctive cow sense than learned cow sense because in the bovine learning process, the instinctive cow horse is already one step up on the way to becoming a competent cow horse.

Start your horse as you would any young horse. Work him in the round pen lunging, driving, and sacking him out until working with him on the ground becomes routine and he readily obeys your verbal commands and non-verbal cues. Teach him what whoa means and when you start lunging and driving, tip his nose with a lunge line or the long reins to change directions when driving him from the ground.

Start easy before that first ride. Placing weight in the stirrup without mounting, reaching across the saddle and petting or tapping on his off-side to accustom him to accepting weight and touch on both sides of his body will help make him more relaxed or at least less nervous the first time you sit in the saddle. When you first put your foot in the stirrup, make sure you only place the toe of your boot in the stirrup, not past the ball of

your foot, to prevent your boot from hanging up in the stirrup if the horse spooks when he feels that weight come down on him. That is a safety precaution that can prevent a serious accident.

I like to sit in the saddle a few minutes the first time I get on and then gently step back off. This is a critical time and you have to be careful you don't bump his hindquarters with the off-side leg when getting on or off. Make it as gentle as you can and don't make any fast moves or

mistakes. Once I'm back on the ground, I lead him around the pen a little bit and then get back on, still being very careful. I'll do this several times until I can see that he is getting comfortable with me getting on and off his back. Only then will I ask him to move his legs and walk. Before you can expect him to comprehend any training exercises, the horse has to be comfortable and not afraid when you get on his back. A lot of time just getting on or off and maybe just sitting up there doing

nothing will build a foundation to start training a good cow horse. He'll be more inclined to try to understand the things you are trying to teach him instead of worried something bad is going to happen because a two-legged critter is sitting on his back. The bottom line is that he's got to have no fear of you on his back before you can get his full attention and an open door to begin training with reins, body and leg cues.

Moving him around in a walk is when the enjoyable

**320 ACRES NATIVE GRASS PASTURE** **REAL ESTATE AUCTION** **CENTRAL POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY**  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 10 — 2:00 PM**  
 Senior Center, 500 Ash St. — WAMEGO, KANSAS

**320 Acres** good quality native grass pasture with 2 ponds plus spring water in draw. Acres include approximately 28 acres of expired CRP that can be included with pasture or used for hay meadow.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** SE1/4 7-8-10, and NE1/4 18-8-10, Pottawatomie County, KS

**DIRECTIONS:** From Westmoreland - South on Hwy 99 1 mile to Hartwich Rd then East 3 1/2 miles to Broderick Rd then South 1/2 mile to NE corner of the property.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Great opportunity to own a 1/2 section of good quality native grass pasture. This pasture has not been over grazed and has been burned regularly. For more information and aerial maps go to [www.pearlrealestate.org](http://www.pearlrealestate.org) click on Auction.

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Dennis Rezac, Auctioneer, 785-456-4187 [www.rezACLIVESTOCK.COM](http://www.rezACLIVESTOCK.COM)  
 Mike Pearl, Broker, 785-256-5174 [www.pearlrealestate.org](http://www.pearlrealestate.org)

**280 ACRES OFFERED IN 2 TRACTS** **REAL ESTATE AUCTION** **PASTURE BROME HAY CROP GROUND**  
 Northeast Lyon County • South Harveyville, KS  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 8 — 7:00 PM**  
 Odd Fellows Lodge Building, 135 Oak St. — HARVEYVILLE, KANSAS  
 (Downtown South of 1st National Bank)

**TRACT #1:** 209 Ac M/L includes approx 34 ac brome grass fenced separate & 175 Ac mostly native grass pasture, cross fenced into 2 grazing units, most perimeter fence is newer 5 wire in good condition. Pasture has 2 ponds and catch pen.

**TRACT #2:** 71 Ac M/L with approx 64 acres of terraced crop ground, balance is mostly hayable waterways.

Tracts will be offered first separately & then in combination

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** These properties offer the diversity you may be looking for to expand your cattle and farming operation with pasture, hay & cropland. Good fence on both tracts plus cross fence in the pasture gives you grazing options, plus wintering potential on the brome & cropland. Good gravel road access on 3 sides. For more information and aerial maps go to [www.pearlrealestate.org](http://www.pearlrealestate.org) click on Auction.

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## Taliaferro Angus & T Bar T Angus

### 4th Annual Private Treaty Bull Sale

Saturday, February 18, 2012  
 at **Taliaferro Angus**  
 4412 - 238th Rd., Effingham, Kansas

**S A V BISMARCK 5682**

|       |       |
|-------|-------|
| CW    | 15    |
| Marb  | 0.15  |
| RE    | 0.66  |
| Birth | 0.1   |
| Wean  | 58    |
| Milk  | 27    |
| Year  | 99    |
| SC    | 0.94  |
| Fat   | 0.016 |

One of the breed's most popular outcross calving ease sires whose progeny are commanding attention and profits across the world.

For a calving ease sire, his progeny excel in muscle and body capacity with a true phenotypic balance.

**S A V FINAL ANSWER 0035**

|       |       |
|-------|-------|
| CW    | 19    |
| Marb  | 0.43  |
| RE    | 0.36  |
| Birth | -1.0  |
| Wean  | 62    |
| Milk  | 24    |
| Year  | 105   |
| SC    | 1.12  |
| Fat   | 0.040 |

At 11 years old, Final Answer's popularity is reaching new levels due to acceptance by both the commercial and registered markets.

His daughters may be his greatest strength being moderate framed, easy fleshing with excellent udders.

**49 BULLS WILL BE OFFERED**  
 12 Fall Bulls 28 Yearling Bulls  
 9 Yearling Simmental Angus  
*Guest Consignments from Sanders Ranch*

**Sires**  
 18 Bismarck • 6 Pioneer  
 7 Final Answer • 3 BC Raven  
 3 Iron Mountain • 1 Aberdeen

**View catalog online at [tbartangus.com](http://tbartangus.com)**  
**Bidding starts at 10:00 a.m. and ends at 2:00 p.m.**  
 Lunch will be served

**Thank you to all previous and repeat buyers:**

|                     |                    |                   |                 |
|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Phil & Jody Servaes | Dave & Jason Banks | Aaron Taliaferro  | Matt Noll       |
| Mark Servaes        | Keith Vaughan      | John Whetstone    | Dean Rice       |
| Russell Reichart    | Hawk & Son         | Ron Neilson       | Mike Kistler    |
| Wayne Schureer      | Don Falk           | Ryan Siebonmorgan | Mike Fuhman     |
| Mike Simon          | Dale Callahan      | Charles Garreth   | Dean Montgomery |
| Bruce Miller        | Daryl Smith        | Gayle Warren      | Candice Sheeley |
| Rick Taliaferro     | Mark Kistler       | Jim Oswald        | Ray Holtman     |
| Nancy Heisle        | Joe Myers          | Don Burge         | Duane Coder     |
| Mike Linscott       | Ryan Swendsen      | Mark Gantz        | Rick Sprang     |
| Scott Moore         | Gerard Axman       |                   |                 |

# AUCTION

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 — 10:30 AM**  
 At **HERINGTON, KANSAS**, Herington Community Bldg. on South Broadway

**NOTE:** Lorene is residing in a resthome therefore we will sell all of her personal property by auction. Lunch by Burdick Relay for Life.

**STARTING AT 10:30 AM**  
**TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Rock Island table vise; Stanley #110 plane; cast iron imp. seat with legs; 3-tine fork, potato fork, Rock Island shovel, spade, hand and tree saws, axes, stone hammer, rakes, hoes, snipes, level and lots of hand tools; milk can; 5 round galvanized tubs; 1 square tub; canning jars; 2 wood step ladders; wood extension ladder; old pine boxes, pine tables, pine storage cabinet, old trunks, wooden egg crates; lawn chairs and steel folding chairs; old complete quilting frame with wooden saw horses; 4 Yard Art steel wheels; misc. luggage; Cosco step chair; old wooden porch swing.

**APPLIANCES & KITCHEN**  
 Like new Magic Chef refrigerator; older GE refrigerator and deep freezer, work; Speed Queen washer; Kenmore gas stove; lots of Homer Laughlin dishes; Rogers International silverware with case; misc. flatware; aluminum roasters, misc. aluminum stove top cookware;

**LIVING & BEDROOM FURNITURE ('60s & '70s)**  
 5-piece bedroom set; 2-piece bedroom set; sofa; 2 step lamp tables; combo magazine-lamp table; kitchen table with chairs; large rectangular oak dining table with 8 chairs and matching buffet; old lamp stands; several '50s and '60s table lamps and 1 hanging lamp; misc. bath items; cameras; music boxes; 3 piece Tupper craft baskets; lenses, sheets, blankets, towels and more; Singer sewing machine in cabinet with lots of spools, buttons and sewing baskets.

**JEWELRY, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
 Pitcher, 8 glasses with carrier; very old glass claw foot music stand; very old ornate 2 door wardrobe; rocking chair; 2 straight back chairs; wood pedestal flower stand; Hull #W8-7 1/2 pitcher; McCoy, Carnival, Frankoma and chalkware pieces; pink Depression; candlestick holders; small cup & saucer collection; Bell and Red Bird collection; Apple cookie crock; 4 and 2 gallon Red Wing crocks; 4 gallon Western and 5 gallon Ruckels with handles crock; 1 gallon unmarked crock; copper soap kettle; Maid Rite copper washer; embossed T.R.R.A. letters on clear glass lantern; several kerosene lamps; 6 hand stitched quilts; 8 large boxes of afghans; lots of old fancywork; lots of crochet items; old electrified kerosene heater; patented 1900 mini iron; 10K ladies ring; Waltham ladies necklace watch; Rolex ladies Oyster perpetual watch; lots of misc. watches, rings, bracelets and necklaces; Havana Cuba compact; and lots more too numerous to list.

**NOTE:** Very clean and mint condition items. **DON'T MISS THIS AUCTION!**  
**TERMS:** Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

**SELLER: LORENE M. WILL (Frank Vogt, power of attorney)**  
**AUCTIONEERS: BOB KICKHAEFER, 785-258-4188 DAVE BURES: 402-766-3743**  
**Clerk/Cashier: Bob's Auction Service • Click on [ksallink.com](http://ksallink.com)**

part of training a horse begins. You can measure your progress each day by how much he retains from the day before. Use either a snaffle bit or a soft rope hackamore to tip his nose the way you want him to go. A halter is even a good choice to get started. He should have learned basic reining cues while you were driving him on the ground. Now you can try those cues from the saddle and find out if he remembers what whoa means. Start everything from a walk and progress to a trot and then a lope. Remember, to teach things at a walk first before you go on to a trot and lope. You've gotta walk before you can run. Add leg cues to move his shoulders and hips around. This takes a while and it will take some bumping with your legs and heels and rein pressure to accomplish body movements. I'm not going into great detail about how to accomplish basic training techniques. I'm assuming you probably have a good amount of horse

training knowledge already if you want to turn your new colt into a competent cow horse. Work your young horse in the round pen or corral until you have the basic maneuvers down to where you feel confident to ride him outside the pen. Give him some mental freedom by riding him in the pastures or hills where you can just ride him without constant training pressure. Practice turns around trees or bushes as you ride to give him some practical experience. Get at least 50 or 60 rides on the horse so he'll be pretty well broke and have a decent rein and stop so he'll be ready to move on to those special moves that will help your horse work cattle more efficiently and with less effort. This is a two-part series and we'll go into the interesting work of more advanced cow horse training in the next column, *To Train a Cow Horse Part II*.

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

## TAM 111 top wheat variety in Kansas

(AP) The Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service says a variety of wheat called TAM 111 is the most popular of all those planted in Kansas.

The agency says TAM 111 has been seeded on 12.6 percent of the state's 2012 wheat acres.

Coming in second in Kansas is the variety known as Everest, which is planted on 8 percent of the acreage. The variety called Armour moved up to third place, accounting for 7.5 percent of the state's acreage.

Varieties of hard white wheat accounted for 2.2 percent of the state's acreage. Most of the white wheat in Kansas is planted in the southwestern portion of the state.

# FARM AUCTION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24 — 10:00 AM  
SHULL FARMS and C&L EXCAVATING

3100 Menoken Road — TOPEKA, KANSAS

From intersection of Highway 75 & Highway 24 take Hwy. 24 West to Menoken Road then North 1 mile.

NOTE: Due to health reasons Charles has rented out his land and will liquidate his farming and excavating equipment.

Live Online Bidding Available — [www.gehlinglive.com](http://www.gehlinglive.com)  
For complete details and to preregister, go to [www.gehlinglive.com](http://www.gehlinglive.com)

### TRACTORS

Cat 45 Challenger, 4223 hrs., 3 pt., PTO, 4 remotes, 30" belts; JD 4430 quad, showing 3361 hrs., not actual, new air conditioning system & like new 18.4x38 w/duals.

### COMBINE

1996 Gleaner R52, 52-52, 1791 sep., 2636 eng., 4x4, 30.5x32, engine rebuilt at 2494 hrs., all new belts this past season; Gleaner A630 corn head; Gleaner 20' flex.

### PLANTERS & DRILL

AGCO Black Machine 12 row 30"/13 row 15" no till planter w/row cleaners, coulters & monitor; JD 7000, 12 row 30" frt. fold, for parts; Great Plains solid stand 1500 drill w/3 speed trans., on Great Plains 1500 pivot C&H 1594 hitch.

### SPRAYER

Haggie 8250, 3166 hrs., 60' booms, Raven controller; Rodman 3 pt., 30' NH3 applicator.

### TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

Case IH 4800, 32' field cultivator w/3 bar harrow; Kent 18' discovator; Bush Hog 32' disk; JD 100, 13' chisel plow; AC 14', 3 pt. chisel plow; AC 5x plow.

### MISC. EQUIPMENT

M&W Little Red Wagon grain cart w/24.5x32; IH 50 stalk chopper; header trailer; Fair pull type 12' box scraper; saddle tanks; plus other misc. farm equipment.

### CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.

2000 Cat 953 A crawler/loader, 7295 hrs., cab, air, heat, 4 in 1 bucket, SN: 22N03578; 1960 Cat D 6 B dozer, 5015 hrs. w/35 ton winch, SN 44A2145; JCB 214S, Series 3, tractor, loader, backhoe, 4x4x4, cab, air heat w/Extenda Hoe, like new rubber, SN: SLP214FCWEO476961; Clark DRT 30 forklift, 12' mast; 2004 Case 60XT skid loader, 1207 hrs. w/72" bucket, pallet forks, 12:00x16.5 tires & 10.00x16.5 tires w/steel tracks.

### TRUCKS & TRAILERS

2003 Freightliner FDL 120 single axle, 1,078,738 miles, Detroit 430 hp, 10 speed, air ride, 11R24.5; 1996 Peterbilt 385, 655,759 miles, twin screw, Cummins 370 hp, 13 speed, trans. rebuilt in 2011, air ride, 11R22.5 w/15' dump box; 1999 UD 1800 HD, single axle, 6.9 Isuzu diesel, Allison auto w/14' flatbed & tool boxes; 1990 Trail King IK40,

2400, 5th wheel tandem axle, dual wheel trailer, 11' deck, 19' bed, 5' beavertail & ramps, 10.00R17.5; 1984 Coggin pintle hitch combine trailer; 2004 Redi Haul 18' tandem axle trailer; Plus an assortment of miscellaneous chains, binders, Tommy Lift, weights, etc.

Equipment from Heritage Tractor. For more information, call Heritage Tractor, 785-235-5100.

2005 JD 8320 MFWD, 4100 hrs., HID lights, instructional seat, 480/80 R46 rubber w/duals, SN: R108320P034959; 1998 JD 9100, 5450 hrs., 24 speed, 3 pt., 18.4x42 w/duals, 90% rubber, SN: RW9100H 010329; Kinze 3600, 16 row 30" planter, liquid fertilizer w/4 tanks, no till coulters, hopper extensions; Case IH 496, 32' disk; NH BR 780 baler w/net, bale ramp, pickup wheels, 1000 RPM; JD HX20 rotary cutter w/frt. & rear chains, 1000 RPM; Duo Lift 90" center sprayer trailer, tandem axle w/235/85R16; Westfield 10"x61' auger w/swing hopper; Cat Lexion 530 flex platform, SN: 43801327.

For more information call Charles, 785-224-5858 cell, or 785-246-2720 or Gehling Auction Co., 1-800-770-0347.

TERMS: Cash or good clear check day of sale.

For Complete Listing & Photos go to:  
[www.gehlingauction.com](http://www.gehlingauction.com) • email: [gehling@gehlingauction.com](mailto:gehling@gehlingauction.com)

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

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AUCTIONEERS: Denny Brusse (230-5009), Ron Gehling, Matt Gehling  
CLERK: Gehling Auction Co., Inc.

## 'BUY YOUR WAY' Bull Sale (No. 3) February 25 - March 3, 2012 | at the farm, Clay Center, Kansas

Selling 45 Simmental & SimAngus bulls: Spring & Fall, Black & Non-dilute Red  
Proven pedigrees with multiple generations of AI sires. Built with beef production in mind!

Private Treaty & Silent Auction - Buy your way!

- Videos online and DVDs upon request
- Internet pre-bidding available
- Free feed & care until April 1
- Complete ultrasound data
- All bulls are negative for PI-BVD | Trait Trac status green | Virgin | Scored for docility
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Tuesday, March 6,  
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# Sandberg honored as Hereford Herdsman of the Year

Eddie Sandberg, Courtland, was selected as the 2012 Hereford Herdsman of the Year at the National Western Stock Show (NWSS) in Denver. Eddie was selected for the award

by his peers — other Hereford herdsmen and breeders — and was honored prior to the selection of the supreme champion Hereford on Jan. 14.

Eddie grew up in Indi-

ana showing crossbred and Simmental heifers and steers. He was active in 4-H and FFA in his hometown of Monon. Eddie attended Kansas State University, where he competed on the livestock judging team. While in school he met Kevin Jensen, Courtland, and started working for the Jensen family part-time. After graduating from K-State in 2005, he moved to Courtland and started working for Jensen Bros. as their herdsman.

Eddie has helped the Jensen family earn numerous purple banners through the years, but his responsibilities are far more than getting the show cattle ready. He helps oversee Jensen's 300-head cow herd as well as helps manage Jensen Genetics, a custom semen collection service.

"He is truly a herdsman at our place," Kevin says. "He AIs (artificially inseminates) our cows, assists with bull collection, calves cows and helps with

the day-to-day management."

Eddie said he was honored to be named the 2012 Hereford Herdsman of the Year.

"Looking back at history and the guys who have come before me, they are some of the breed's legendary breeders and fitters. They are people others call to get advice. It's an honor to be part of that club."



Pictured are Kevin Jensen, Sheila Jensen, Eddie Sandberg, Brady Jensen, Ben Jensen and Lynn Gordon as Sandberg received the Herdsman of the Year award.



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**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 — 10:00 AM**  
**4-H Building — BELLEVILLE, KANSAS**  
**LAND SELLS AT 1:00 PM. TRUCK, TRACTORS, CAR, JEEP, GRAIN BINS SELL AFTER LAND**

**JD 2020 W/ GB Loader, 50% rubber, dual hyd, 2 forks & scoop for loader SN# 151460T/0986501; Ford 8N SN#8N4013, 4-2-48, new rubber runs; 2005 Pontiac Torrent, Loaded, Leather, 51,254 miles clean, very nice; Travalong 16' bumper hitch livestock trailer; 2004 Dodge crew cab PU, 4x4, 1/2 ton, Hemi, AT, nicely equipped 58,422 miles very nice, clean! 1961 Willys CJ Jeep 4x4, manual trans. 73,264 miles, runs, VGC.**

**FARM ITEMS:** 3 pt bale forks; Oliver 3 pt 2 bottom plow; IHC rotary mower; Johnson tank heaters; Spring tooth replacement teeth; 3 pt tool bar cultivator w/ gauge wheels; 3 pt Ferguson 6' mower; **Dearborn blade;** 3 section harrow; Cab for 2020; Ford 8N tire chains; pull type sprayer; Hoosier easy pull grain drill, broken; Stockland 3 point rear dirt scoop; **2 cutting saddles incl. Saddle King of Texas saddle;** bridles w/bits; other tack; IHC 265 propane motor & Berkley irrigation pump; many other misc items; 3 Grain bins to be moved, approximately 3300bu Stormore w/drying floor, 2200bu Chief w/drying floor, 1000bu bin, May be viewed on the farm by appointment.; At Marshall Co farm — 2400 bu (approx.) BSB grain bin w/drying floor to be moved & 41 sections mixed gated & nongated 30 ft aluminum irrigation pipe sections.

**TOOLS, LIVESTOCK, YARD & GARDEN EQUIPMENT:** Craftsman tools including 10" band saw, table saw, pipe wrenches, pipe vise; JD riding lawn mower; Channel locks; 24" Rigid pipe wrench; Stanley & other wood planes; hand-saws; Makita orbital sander; Brace & bits; other woodworking tools; various files; 3/8" drill; hammers; various wrenches; hand scythes; garden sprayer; various fence building tools, JD 50V chain saw, runs ; Pistol grip syringes; Ralgun tool; wood chisels; hinges; Sunbeam Clip Master horse mane clippers; painting supplies; shingle hatchet; draw knife; Sheet metal brake (table top model); 1 1/2" hand drill; Coleman lantern new in the box; AMF 4hp Husky sno-blower; work bench; many other smaller tools & hardware items.

**ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES & TOYS:** Pewter soldiers; carom board; Time life magazines 1914 — 1952; Newspapers 1940's; Popular Science 1952; Esquire 1944; Mantle clocks; 1940's baby buggy; Nat-Geo maps; Books Civil war & other historical; Folgers cans; Vintage wood shot shell boxes, old .22 & 16 ga. ammunition in boxes, wooden ammo boxes; Moonstone bowls; VanBriggle crescent moon vase & petal bowl; other glassware; Cast Metal vehicle toys; toy china closet; toy baby buggy & 1950's dolls; doll bed; doll cradle; antique rocking horse; plastic toy horses; several 1940's model plane kits (wooden); Fulcomer Coal Co. hammers; oil lamps; Belle Crest Milk cartons; wash tub; 3 1960's bicycles, English racer, Schwinn; wood boxes; Zenith record player/radio in cabinet; Army foot lockers; Crank telephone; old cameras; cedar chest; Keene Kutter scissors; drop-leaf table; poster bed, dressing table; night stand; buffet; china hutch; old dining room table w/several leaves, oak rocker; bowl & pitcher; 45 & 78 records, Elvis, Pat Boone, Gene Autry, Bing Crosby, others; 1950's childrens' books & book/record combos; Vintage board games including Monopoly from 30s-40s; Sm. Bentwood chairs; costume jewelry; sad irons; old car parts; Lumar childs washing machine; Childs Kitchen Cabinet, 48"x30"x48" many other items.

**HOUSEHOLD & MISC:** 4 drawer dresser; File cabinet; dressers; adding machine; old suitcases; bookends; bedding; telephone table; chairs; xmas decorations; Maytag washer & dryer; food processor; full sized bed frames; bug zapper; oak chest of drawers; croquet set; ping pong table; lamp tables; typewriters; recliner; couches; misc kitchen utensils; misc kitchen dishes; dining room table; dinette set & chairs; children's Halloween costumes; school desks; roll top desk; desk; Huge punch bowl set; Singer sewing machine and attachments; over stuffed chairs; coolers; 3 couches; book shelves; bedside table; baby bed; book ends; desk; Kodak 8mm movie projector, Argus slide projector; decks of cards; many many other items.

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| +5                      | +1.8   | +5.8   | +10.9  | 16.21 | 16.3  | 16.65 | 16.1 |
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*He Sells!*

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| MILK SEN CW Marb RE Fat |        |        |        |       |        |       |     |
| 1610                    | +3.4   | +27.47 | 16.8   | 16.34 | 16.35  | 16.01 |     |
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|-----------------------------|--------|--------|--------|-------|--------|-------|-----|
| 166                         | +5     | +56    | +105   | N/A   | N/A    | 16.18 | N/A |
| CEM MILK SEN CW Marb RE Fat |        |        |        |       |        |       |     |
| 1610                        | +5.4   | +24.23 | 16.67  | 16.49 | 16.48  | 16.04 |     |
| SW                          | SE     | SG     | SQG    | SYG   | SE     |       |     |
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**E&B Final Answer 138**  
17009439

| CED                         | BW     | WW     | YW     | RADG  | YH     | SC     | Doc |
|-----------------------------|--------|--------|--------|-------|--------|--------|-----|
| +8                          | +1.2   | +5     | +10    | N/A   | N/A    | 16.88  | N/A |
| CEM MILK SEN CW Marb RE Fat |        |        |        |       |        |        |     |
| +9                          | +2.5   | +8.88  | 16.22  | 16.47 | 16.32  | 16.032 |     |
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|-----------------------------|--------|--------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|
| +9                          | +1.0   | +6.0   | +10 | N/A  | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| CEM MILK SEN CW Marb RE Fat |        |        |     |      |     |     |     |
| +10                         | +2.8   | +14.81 | N/A | N/A  | N/A | N/A |     |
| SW                          | SE     | SG     | SQG | SYG  | SE  |     |     |
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# Roto-Mix hosts championship bull riding's return to Dodge City

Championship Bull Riding's nationally televised Cinch Tour returns to Dodge City, Kansas in March and proudly announces a new partnership with Dodge City's own Roto-Mix. The "Roto-Mix Dodge City CBR Shootout" invades United Wireless Arena on Saturday, March 17, 2012 at 8PM.

Championship Bull Riding (CBR) debuted in Kansas last year at United Wireless Arena with a two-hour action packed, adrenaline pumping performance that is fun for the entire family. Often called the "World's most dangerous sport." Bull Riding with the Cinch CBR Tour offers top caliber athletes

– both human and bovine – and each battle provides edge-of-your-seat action.

As part of the 2012 Cinch Tour, the "Roto-Mix Dodge City CBR Shootout" will be televised prime-time on FOX Sports Network Sunday, June 24, 2012 at 6 p.m.

"Dodge City has long been known as 'The Queen of the Cow Towns', and rodeos and bull riding are a part of its rich heritage", said Mike Hilderbrand, President of Roto-Mix LLC. "As this is our hometown, we are proud to host the CBR this year here in Dodge, and to support these outstanding young athletes and bulls as they compete in this demand-

ing and most dangerous sport."

"We are excited about returning to Dodge City," said CBR president and four-time World Champion Bull Rider, Tuff Hedeman. "Our event there last year was well received by the community, and the new facilities at United Wireless offer one of the most intimate bull riding experiences in the country. To have a local organization such as Roto-Mix as a partner is outstanding. Because of their support, the

good people of Dodge City get to see the best bull riding entertainment available in the country today."

CBR Young Gun and Bull Riding Rookie of the Year Chandler Bownds took home the championship from last year's Cinch Tour Stop in Dodge City. The 20-year-old bull riding phenomenon plans to return to this year's event as he marches toward his goal of the Cinch CBR Tour World Championship.

"The win at Dodge City last year was my first Cinch Tour event win – it meant a lot to get that one under my belt," added Bownds. "Because Cinch is also one of my sponsors, that made it that much better! I look forward to defending that Dodge City title this year as well."

Tickets for the Roto-Mix Dodge City CBR Shootout are available at the United Wireless Box office, by calling 620-371-7878 or can also be obtained through Ticketmaster or at ticketmaster.com. For more information on "The Real Cowboy Sport" in Dodge City, visit CBRBull.com.



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## ESTATE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 — 9:00 AM**

Due to death we will sell the following items at public auction at the armory building located at 12th and Bridge Sts., Clay Center, Ks.

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES:** 15 hall trees; **GUNS;** **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES;** WW1 US army uniform; huge amount of costume jewelry; **GLASSWARE**

Go to [kretzauctions.com](http://kretzauctions.com) or [kansasauctions.net](http://kansasauctions.net) for pictures.  
Or See last week's *Grass & Grain* for complete listings.

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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MARCH 3 — 9:30 AM**

3228 Sunflower Rd — LOST SPRINGS, KS

From Lincolnville, KS (at Hwy 77) go 3 1/2 miles west on 290th then 3 1/2 miles North on Sunflower. From Durham go 1/2 mile North on K-15, then 11 miles East on 290th and 3 1/2 miles north on Sunflower.

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96 JD 7400 MFD Tractor, 6197hrs (SN:6186), w/ JD 740 Loader, Joystick, 8ft Bucket; 78 JD 4440 Tractor, QR, 8199hrs, (SN: 11258); 61 Massey 36 Delux Utility Tractor, Gas; 93 JD 9600 Combine, 4572 Engine, 3042 machine hours, Chopper & Chaff Spreader, Combine maintained annually by John Deere, (SN: 637136) Sells w/ JD 925 Header; 05 JD 567 Mega-Wide Cover Edge Baler, Net & Twine Wrap; 99 JD 4890 Swather, w/16' 890 Power Reverse Header, 2163 Engine, 1669 machine hrs. (SN: 130188); Sitrex MAG IV 12 Wheel Hyd V Rake.

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177k; 63 Chevy 60 Truck, 4+2spd, 16' B&H; 1972 Chevy Custom 20 4x4 3/4 Ton Pickup; 97 Maurer 34' Double Hopper Grain Trailer, Sherlock Roll Tarp; 02 Transcraft 53' Drop Deck Trailer; 89 Reintouer 48' Aluminum Flat Bed Trailer; 97 Donahue 7'x24' Stock Trailer; 79 Donahue 6'x20' Stock Trailer; Fruehauf Trailer Dolly; 48' Lufkin Trailer.

**MACHINERY**

JD 7000 6 Row Planter with Monitor; IH 5100 8-20 Grain Drill; 9' Big Ox 3pt blade; and other machinery.

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Chelsey Figge, Onaga, left, was crowned 2012 Miss Kansas Angus at the 2012 Kansas Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson. Also pictured is Esther McCabe, 2011 Miss Kansas Angus. Photo by Matthew Caldwell, American Angus Association.

## Sen. Moran to headline Kansas Commodity Classic

Policy, markets and weather; Arguably, these are the biggest off-farm factors influencing profitability to today's farmers, and all three will be addressed at the annual Kansas Commodity Classic, Feb. 21 at the Double-Tree by Hilton Wichita Airport Hotel (formerly the Airport Hilton). The keynote speaker for the Kansas Commodity Classic is Sen. Jerry Moran.

Dale Rodman, Kansas Secretary of Agriculture, will kick off the day's program with an update Kansas Agriculture. Mike

Smith, meteorologist and CEO of Wichita-based Weather Data Services will give a look into near and long-term weather.

Moran, the featured speaker, will address issues in Washington D.C. and how they affect Kansas agriculture. Moran is in his first term as a U.S. Senator representing Kansas. He serves on several Senate committees including the Banking, Appropriations, and Homeland Security and Government Affairs committees.

USDA's crop reports have a big impact on the

markets. Joe Prusacki, USDA's Director of Statistics and Farm Futures Grain Analyst Arlan Suderman will talk about USDA crop reports and the markets.

After enjoying the Commodity Classic Luncheon, growers will be treated to a quick-moving, hard-hitting afternoon session featuring commodity updates for wheat, grain sorghum and corn with National Corn Growers Association vice president of Public Policy Jon Doggett; National Sorghum Producers Executive Director Tim

Lust and Dan Maltby, Dan Maltby Risk Management Group.

The Kansas Commodity Classic begins at 9 a.m. with registration beginning at 8 a.m. Sponsored by the Kansas Corn Growers Association, Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association and the Kansas Agriculture Network, the event is free to attend and includes a luncheon. Walk-in attendees are welcome, but pre-registration is encouraged by calling 866-759-4328.

## MICHAEL WEGENER IMPLEMENT, INC.

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9:00 A.M. CST • Cornlea, NEBRASKA • (STORM DATE FEB. 25)

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• NOT ALL ITEMS sold on Proxibid

All Equipment will be mixed, be on time. NOTE: MUST BE REMOVED WITHIN 30 DAYS.

**TRACTORS:** '98 JD 9400, 710/70R38, auto steer ready, 24 speed, 5,551 hrs. '10 JD 8225R MFD, 18.4x46, duals, 3,400 hrs. JD 4850 MFD, 20.8x38, duals, wts., 10,000 hrs. JD 4955 MFD, 18.4x42, duals, wts., 8,800 hrs. JD 8310 MFD, 18.4x46, duals, wts., 7,400 hrs. JD 8300 MFD, 18.4x42, duals, wts., 8,600 hrs. JD 8400 MFD, 18.4x42, duals, wts., 10,700 hrs. JD 8870, 820 metric, 24 speed, 4 hydr., w/14' Degelman 4-way blade, brush guard, 3,121 hrs. JD 8630, 4x4, 18.4x38, 3-pt PTO. JD 8640, 20.8x38, 3-pt PTO. JD 4960 MFD, 18.4x42, duals, wts., 8,700 hrs. JD 4955 MFD, 18.4x42, duals, wts., 9,300 hrs. JD 8760, 6,800 hrs. JD 8960, 6,200 hrs. JD 4640 QR. JD 4430 QR. JD 4320 synchro. CIH 7140, 18.4x42, duals, wts., 6,800 hrs. '92 CIH 5230 MFD, w/Quicke Q50 loader, 18.4x34, 6,400 hrs. '90 CIH 7120 MFD, 18.4x42, 7,500 hrs. Ford/NH 8970 MFD, 18.4x42, duals, wts., 8,500 hrs. Case 2294 MFD, 18.4x38, duals, wts., 11,000 hrs. '70 JD 4020 synchro. Ford 9700 w/Dual loader. Versatile 946, 6,600 hrs. Steiger CU360, auto, 30.5x32, duals w/12' dozer blade. IHC 5088 w/duals. IHC 1066 w/duals, 4,100 hrs., 1 owner. JD 630 gas, 3-pt., restored. JD 630 gas, 3-pt., very nice. Cub Cadet 1252 w/roll bar, 90 hrs. JD 730LP, wf, 3-pt. JD 830, S#1619. JD 6420 MFD, burnt. JD 4440 QR, low side trans out, rough. AC WD45 w/box scraper. Farmall 300 gas.

**SPRAYERS:** '04 Apache 850, 80' booms, autosteer, sect. control, 850-gal. tanks, rinse system, 2,171 hrs. Willmar 745, 60' booms, air ride. BestWay 1,000-gal., 60' booms, Xfold, pull type, chem inductor, foamer, rinse tank. Ash 60' flat fold sprayer, 3-pt. Best Way 3-pt., 60' booms, 1,000-gal. tank. 1,635-gal. horizontal poly tank. 500-gal. pull type sprayer tank. 300-gal. saddle tanks for JD.

**CORN & GRAIN HEADS:** JD 635 hydro flex. JD 630 hydro flex. 2-JD 930 flex. 2-JD 925 flex. 2-JD 920 flex. JD 915. 5-JD 643. 4-JD 843. '07 Drago 8R30. '08 Drago 8R30 w/chopper. '09 Drago 8R30. '04 NH 96C 6R30. 5-CIH 1020-30'. 2-CIH 1020-20'. 2-JD 893 w/hyd decks. '04 NH 74C 25' flex. JD 454A row crop. JD 645A row crop. JD 343. JD 844 w/poly. 2-INT 5-belt. CIH 1015 7-belt. 2-CIH 1064. 4-CIH 1083. 3-JD 5-belt. IHC 963. CIH 1020-15'. 3-JD 220. IHC 820-13', 15', 20'. '05 Cat 525 flex. 2-JD 215. 2-JD 216. NH 996-12R30 w/hyd deck. Agco 12R30 w/elec. deck. NH 973-30 w/air reel. 4-JD 444. 2 header trailers.

**CHOPPERS:** JD 5460, dura drum w/4R30 head, 2,900 hrs. JD 34 w/1R head. JD 35 w/2R head. JD 3800 w/2R36 & hay head. JD 38. JD 3800 w/2R36 head. NH 717 Super w/1R & hay head. NH 718 w/2R36 & hay head.

**LOADERS & CONSTRUCTION:** '07 JD 544J pay loader, 4-yd. bucket, 7,500 hrs. Case W7 pay loader. '07 Case 440 skid loader, 200 hrs., LIKE NEW. Bobcat 743 diesel, quick attach. '01 JD 655C crawler loader, hydro, 6,100 hrs., new undercarriage. Soil Mover 50RF, 5yd scraper. Skid loader snow bucket. 2-Stout 4' pallet forks, NEW. Stout 72" rock bucket w/grapple, NEW. Great Bend 860 loader, universal mts. JD 740 loader, JD mts., like new. Westendorf XTA 700 loader, Genesis mts. FH F-11 loader w/bucket. 3-Lowe skid loader 750CH w/9' & 12' hyd. auger, NEW. Stout skid loader 66", 72", 84" brush grapple fork, NEW. 2-Stout 72" skid loader buckets, NEW. Stout skid loader 72" rock bucket grapple, NEW. Stout skid loader 84" material bucket w/double cut-edge, NEW. 2-Stout skid loader reciever plates, NEW. Stout grapple attach, NEW. 4-Stout skid loader steer plates, NEW. Stout skid loader 48" walk thru pallet forks, NEW. Stout skid loader 48" standard pallet forks, NEW. Stout skid loader 48" economy pallet forks, NEW. Stout skid loader pallet fork frame, NEW. 2-8", 10", 12" Box Scrapers, NEW.

**TRUCKS & TRAILERS:** '00 INT 9400, 10-speed, Detroit 6 series. '87 GMC tandem w/3200-gal poly tank. Kenworth 22-210 single axle shag truck. '79 Timpete 42' grain trailer. '03 Smithco triple axle, double hopper, 45' side dump trailer. '96 Wilson 24x8 double deck, alum, 25,000 gw. '88 Wilson 45' cattle pot. '01 Timpete 42' grain trailer, air ride. '91 Reinke 48' flat floor, w/4,000-gal. tank, pump. '88 Kenworth semitractor 18' steel truck box. Combine trailer A-frame. Semi 30' flatbed trailer w/beaver tail w/2-1100-gal. tanks w/pump. '80 Chamberlin 42' grain trailer, spring, new tarp & brakes.

**PLANTERS & DRILLS:** JD 1750-8R30, liq. fert., row cleaners. JD 750-15', 7.5". JD 7000-24R30, row cleaners. JD 7200-24R30, 3-bu. boxes, row cleaners. JD 1760-8R36, vac, row cleaners, Duo-Rate. 2-JD 7300-6R36. 2-JD 7300-8R36. JD 7100-12R30. JD 1530-20', 15" w/markers. JD 455-25', 7.5" w/markers. White 6100-8/15 interplant w/markers. JD 7100-4R36 White 5100-4R36. CIH 900-6R30, dry CIH 955-6R30, liquid. CIH 5400-20' soybean special, 3-pt. IHC 6200-15', 7.5". White 5100-6R30. IHC 800-16R15. JD 7200-8R36, FF, insect boxes, yetters. White 5100-8R36, vert. fold. 12-JD 1770 row units, vac. 16-Martin row cleaners. 16-JD 1760 fert openers, single disk. 2-Orthman markers for 8R30.

**TILLAGE:** '11 Landell VT 29'w/rolling basket, like new. DMI 26' field cultv. CIH 3900-25'disk. JD 726-22' mulch finisher. CIH 4800-26' field cultv. CIH 4800-24' field cultv. Krause 2100-40' disk. Sunflower 6331-28' mulch finisher. JD 980-26' field cultv, very nice. 2-JD 980-44' field cultv. CIH 496-18'. CIH 496-20'. CIH 496-22'. CIH 496-24'. GP 3329-33'. Ezee-On 4590-45' disk, NEW. Krause 2100-40'. Krause 4990-32' rock flex. Brillion 28' field cultv. CIH 4300-18'. CIH 4600-24'. CIH 4800-25'. Krause 4900-24'. JD 210, 310. Wil-Rich 20' field cultv. Wil-Rich 24' field cultv. Wil-Rich 18' field cultv. JD 2700, 7-shank disc ripper. JD 510, 5-shank disc ripper. Kent series V field cultv. JD 330-18'. JD 630-24'. JD 630-28'. JD 630-28' w/harrow. IHC 490-22'. Krause 1907-24'. IHC 490-24' Sunflower 1232-25'. IHC 490-18'. JD 220-18'. JD 960-24'. JD 960-26'. JD 722-18' mulch finisher. JD 960-22'. IHC 470-18'. Krause 14' disk. AC 2200-18'. AC 2600-19'. Bush Hog V Ripper. Unverferth rolling basket. JD 200-27' rolling basket.

**HAY EQUIPMENT:** NH HW320 swather w/14' head. Hesston 6650 swather w/12' head. JD 1600A hydro w/16' head. NH BR780, burnt. JD 830 swather. JD 567 baler. JD 568 baler. 2-NH 356-7' mower. JD 450-9' bar. JD 39-sickle mower. Galfre hay tender 24.6 hyd. fold, NEW. Hesston 10-wheel rake. Hesston 30 stacker. NH 595 sq. baler, 3x4.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** '10 CIH 5300-13' knife anhyd., yetter disk openers, Raven cooler w/standard valve, less than 2,000 acres, like new. Blu-Jet 42' 19-shank land runner w/Martin closing wheels. Yanmar diesel 3-cyl, w/Lima 12K generator on cart. NH 516 spreader, M&W 300-bu. gravity w/hyd. auger. J&M 475 grain cart, roll over. 4-Kinze 840 grain carts. Gehl 170 grinder. NH 358 grinder. 2-NH 355 grinder. Gehl 95 grinder. IHC 1050 grinder. FH 822 grinder w/scale, like new. Kelly Ryan 4x8 feed wagon. BJM 2912 feed wagon, rebuilt 2 yrs. ago. Arts-Way livestock scale. Degelman 12' hyd. angle for 8000 series. 2-Kelly Ryan 6x18. NI 3622 spreader w/slope gate. May West bean buggy. 100-6-bar continuous fencing panels, NEW. Apache 8-ton creep feeder. 3-Grain cleaners. JD 400 grain cart w/folding auger. E-Z wagon w/brush auger. JD 570 spreader w/slope gate. Lindsay 7-section harrow. Buffalo 4600-8R36. Buffalo 4600-4R36, never used. AC power unit, 6-cyl, clutch, radiator. Box scraper 10', 12' Gopher getter 3-pt. JD 400-21' rotary hoe. 2-28Lx26 w/rims. 2-30.5x32 w/rims. Farm Fans ABBA batch dryer. 16' hyd trailer. 6x20 hyd. hog carrier. Heinker 500-8R36 cultv. Lilliston 12R36 cultv. JD 875-8R36 cultv. Grapple fork for 260 loader. Knuze 7' bucket. Bush Hog 12' shredder, 3-pt. Blue Mark mist blower. Tyler 4-ton walking tandem dry fert. spreader. Caldwell 400-bu. grain cart w/ corner auger.

**Eugene Hemmer Jr. - RETIREMENT:** Farmall Super H, wf, 3-pt. Farmall H, wf. Case 700, wf, 3-pt. JD 7000-4R36. '77 JD 6600, gear, \$10,000 spent on motor. JD 95 combine corn special. 25-Steel gates. IHC 7' sickle mower. JD 454 row crop. JD 444 corn head. 20' hay feeder. 5-section harrow. Grain-O-Vator wagon. IHC 2,3,4 btm. plows. Wil-Rich 18' field cultv. Killbro 275 gravity wagon. Kelly Ryan spreader. 2-JD BWA 12' disk. IHC 37-12'disk. 2-500-gal propane tanks. 300-gal pull type sprayer. Misc. items.

**MUCH MORE TO ARRIVE BY SALE DAY!**

**GET FULLY LOADED**

Through constant innovation, the Gehl mid-sized E-Series skid loaders are well-equipped to make a powerful dent in your workload.

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## LAND AUCTION

**THURSDAY, February 16TH**  
**@ 1:00 PM — SW Wanamaker Rd**  
**LOOK FOR SIGNS AT THE PROPERTY**  
**ON SW WANAMAKER RD**  
**SOUTH OF WASHBURN-RURAL HS**

**\*11 Acres of undeveloped land in Southwest Topeka ready for you!**



This lot is located south of Washburn-Rural HS on SW Wanamaker Road. It is zoned for residential development, and already has road access and some utilities are available!

Successful Buyer to pay 10% down day of auction, with balance due at closing on or before April 15th, 2012. Property taxes will be prorated between buyer and seller at time of closing. Title Insurance will be split 50/50 between Buyer and Seller. All inspections must be made prior to Auction. All statements made on auction day take precedence over all previous material.

**Jeff Ruckert, Realtor/Auctioneer, (785)565-8293**

**United Country**  
UNITED COUNTRY  
RUCKERT REALTY &  
AUCTION  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
Ruckert Realty & Auction [www.RuckertRealty.com](http://www.RuckertRealty.com)

**PRE-APPROVED FINANCING or LEASING CALL LORI AT 402-923-1160**

**OWNERS NOTES:** We're offering a great line of quality late and early model equipment. This is a partial listing as we are expecting a lot of more machinery by sale time. If you don't see it, give us call. We provide good loading and unloading facilities with trucking available to and from sale including the entire US, Canada and Mexico. Lunch on Grounds: Lindsay Holy Family Booster Club.

**ITEMS LISTED ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALES, AS WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY.**

**TERMS & CONDITIONS:** All potential buyers must register at the office. All items are sold "as-is" with all faults and defects. Must be paid for in full on sale day with cash, cashier check, or personal or company check, if accompanied with a bank reference letter. NO DRAFTS ACCEPTED. Buyer responsible from time of sale and will not hold MWI responsible for any liability from theft, accidents or fire. Items purchased and not picked up after 60 days will be retagged to buyer and sold. Unknown or first time consignors must furnish MWI a bank reference letter prior to tagging in merchandise. Items must be free and clear of any encumbrances of any and all types. MWI will not price protect your merchandise in any fashion, regardless. All sales must come through MWI office. Announcements made DAY OF SALE supercede all printed material. MWI nor the Auctioneers will not be responsible for hours or misrepresentation of any kind on all equipment.

**LOAD OUT: M-F • 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. • 8 a.m. to Noon**

**For More information, call: MICHAEL WEGENER IMPLEMENT, INC. • Cornlea, Nebraska**

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# GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

February 13, 14 & 15 — 20th annual Western Kansas consignments of industrial, construction equip., shop, trucks, irrigation, boats, RVs at Garden City. Auctioneers: Scott Auction.

February 14 — Land W. of Randolph for Ben & Madeline Grosse. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, auctioneers & salesmen.

February 15 — Tractors, harvest equip., trucks, vehicles, tillage, planting equip., track carriers, skidsteer online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auctions.

February 16 — Southwest Topeka land at Topeka. Auctioneers: United Country, Ruckert Realty & Auction.

February 16 — Tractors, hay & livestock equip., antique machinery, planting & cultivating, trucks, vehicles, trailers, tillage, spraying & grain handling equip., harvest, construction & misc. at Tekamah, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Lee Valley, Inc.

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

February 18 — Tools, misc., appliances, kitchen, living & bedroom furniture, jewelry, antiques & collectibles at Herington for Lorene M. Will. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer & Dave Bures.

February 18 — Tractors, combine, headers, trucks, trailers, machinery, livestock equip. & misc., hay, ATVs, shop equip., household items at Seneca for Darin & Amanda Gudenkauf. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

February 18 — Guns & lawn mower at Greenleaf for Charles Flear. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

February 18 — Tractors, farm machinery, pickup, tools, antiques SE of Lyndon for Mrs. Ben "Peggy" Schreiber. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.

February 18 — Coors collection, signage, glassware, decanters, can collection, farm toys, coins, antique car hood ornaments, sports cards, Marilyn Monroe collectibles at Hoisington for Orville & Bernice Brack. Auctioneers: Schremmer Realty, Auction & Appraisers, L.C.

February 18 — Antiques, household goods & misc. at Clay Center for W. Jean Hughes Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman & Bloom.

February 18 — Grain elevator salvage auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

February 18 — Track loader, tools, lumber, model rockers, collectibles & memorabilia at Topeka. Auctioneers: Simmitt Auctions.

February 18 — Clay County farmland at Green for the Amelia Thompson Hiesterman Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

February 18 — Production sale at Smith Center for Overmiller Gelbvieh & Red Angus.

February 18 & 19 — Horse equip., collectibles, household & tools, dolls & jewelry at Salina for Gayle Wilkins Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 21 — Farmland, productive terraced & bottom land at Sabetha for Steve & Tina Wehner. Auctioneers: Hartter Auction Service.

February 22 — Tractors, combines & harvest, trucks, vehicles, trailers, excavator, wheel loader, tillage, planting, haying, fertilizer & chemical equipment online only (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

February 22 — Ellis County land at Hays for Mary & Dale Befort. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

February 23 — Consignments at Cornlea, Neb. Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Implement, Inc.

February 23 (bidding starts to close): Antique tractor internet auction (www.purplewave.com). Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auction.

February 24 — Annual bull sale at Quinter for Jamison Herefords.

February 24 — Spring bull sale at Lost Springs for Cow Camp Ranch.

February 25 — Butler County land with home at Burns. Auctioneers: Sam Griffin Auction.

February 25 — Trailers, machinery, vehicles, tractors, combines, ATVs, forklifts, livestock equip., misc. at Cheney. Auctioneers: Hillman Auction Service.

February 25 — Crocks (Red Wing, Western, Albany), Art Pottery, collectibles at Jewell. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 25 — Guns & coins at Concordia for Gary & Glen Gutka. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

February 25 — JD tractors, hay balers, JD parts & access., vehicles, machinery, misc. farm & tools at Bennington. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Auction.

February 25 — Land, truck, tractors, car, Jeep, grain bins, farm items, tools, livestock, yard & garden equip., antiques, collectibles, toys, household & misc. at Belleville for R.E. "Edwin" Snapp Estate. Auctioneers: Midland Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

February 25 — Republic County land at Belleville for R.E. "Edwin" Snapp, et al. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik.

February 25 — Flint Hills agriculture, hunting & recreation land near Eureka for Carl & Emily Shewmaker. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

February 25 — JD tractors, farm machinery, shop tools & equipment at Bennington for Jim Keating. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Auctions.

February 25 — Tractor, farm items, household, tools, antiques E. of Berryton for Gerald & Beulah Meens. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.

February 25 — Farm equipment, hay equip., laser level, dozer, trucks, trailers, irrigation pipe, misc. equipment & misc. at Altoona for Lee & Carol Bradford. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall & Mark Garretson.

February 25 — TS Ranch Hereford & Quarter Horse sale at Cottonwood Falls for TS Ranch.

February 26 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture, figurines, artwork, pictures, rocks, fossils, shells, western & tools, books, toys, bears, coins at Manhattan for Bob & Sara Baril Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

February 27 — Farm machinery near Plainville for Garvert Family Trust. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

February 28 — Hereford & Angus bull & female sale at Manhattan for Mill Creek Ranch.

March 1 — Lyon County land at Olpe for Richard E. Rattay Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

March 1 — Leavenworth County land at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Farms National Company.

March 3 — Tractors, farm machinery, equipment at Lost Springs for Leland Bernhardt Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

March 3 — Pottawatomie County native pastureland at Onaga for Kenneth L. & Martha E. Caffrey. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 3 — Coins at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

March 3 — Real estate at Wamego for Richard & Francis Hill. Auctioneers: Crossroads Auctions & Real Estate.

March 3 — Angus bull & female sale at Olsburg for

neapolis for Rice Family. Auctioneers: Curt Marshall, Tom O'Neill, Terry Zimmer.

March 10 — Farmland at Corning for Barbara Ann Brockman. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions, LLC.

March 10 — Pottawatomie County acreage, native grass pasture at Wamego. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.

March 10 — Concordia Optimist Annual Machinery Consignment auction at Concordia.

March 10 — Harley Gerdes Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

March 10 — Complete line of farm equipment at Valley Center for Frank Rowley Jr. Farms. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

March 10 — Republic County farmland at Narka for Scott & Patricia Mach. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

March 10 — Bull & female sale at Maple Hill for Mill Brae Ranch.

March 11 — Truck, tractor, trailers, equipment, tools, collectibles, furniture & much more at Lawrence for Mrs. Bill (Pappy) Diane Byington. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 12 — Pasture at Concordia for Holland Family Trust & Vincent Rogers. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 12 — Farm machinery at Leonardville for Martin & Elta Dornberger. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

March 12 — Bull sale at Salina (Farmers & Ranchers) for Don Johnson Angus Bull Sale.

March 12 — Production sale at Plainville for Rockin R Angus Ranch.

March 13 — Production sale at Phillipsburg for bar Arrow Cattle Co.

March 14 — Kansa & Colorado land, Sherman, Logan & Wallace Counties, KS; Kit Carson & Cheyenne Counties, CO at Burlington, CO for Hudye Farms, U.S., Inc. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

March 15 — Marion County native grassland at Durham for Debra J. Donahue. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

March 15 — Dairy complete dispersal sale at Clinton, Arkansas for Kenneth Hall & Wade Hall. Auctioneers: Burton & Associates.

March 15 — Registered Angus bull production sale at Mankato for Benoit Angus.

March 16 — Production sale at Manhattan for BJ Angus Genetics.

March 17 — Farm machinery, vehicles, tools & antiques N. of Wayne for Dale & Karleen Cherney. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

March 17 — Household, car, real estate & house at Herington for Joyce Daugherty Estate. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.

March 17 — 33rd annual production sale near

Continued on page 16

## Gehrt joins Frontier Farm Credit board of directors

Jennifer Gehrt has been appointed as a Frontier Farm Credit Director. Frontier Farm Credit is governed by a board of fourteen directors, eleven of whom are farmers or ranchers elected by the stockholders. Two are outside appointed directors, and one is an inside, or stockholder, director appointed by the Board. Gehrt lives near Alma in Wabaunsee County where she and her husband own a cattle ranch and heavy equipment operation. Gehrt is also the director of human resource services at Kansas State University.

## AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 — 10:00 AM  
1765 K18 Hwy. — BENNINGTON, KANSAS  
1/4 mile West of Bennington, Kansas

**JOHN DEERE TRACTORS**  
(Sell at 12:00 Noon)  
1966 John Deere 4020 D, SR, duals, dual hy, cab/no AC, SN 121247; 1964 John Deere 4020 D, PS, new tires, (new throw out clutch), SN 71331; 1964 John Deere 4020 D, PS, dual hy, SN 74596; 1955 John Deere 60, SN 6047916; 1959 John Deere 630, SN 6304074; 1989 John Deere 430 3 cyl diesel, 60" mower deck, 846 hr, triple hy, dual PTO.

**HAY BALERS**  
2004 John Deere 567 w/Mega wide p/u, net wrap, 11,915 bales, excellent condition, always shedded; 1980 John Deere 346W, excellent condition, always shedded.

**JOHN DEERE PARTS & ACCESS.**  
45 W loader for 2 cyl. tractors, 4020 front weights, Roll-a-matic front axle, 4020 manifold, drawbars, seat for #70, brake pedals, 12v alt., dual wheels & tires, 2 row culti, for 2 cyl. tractor, bearings, paint, Service manuals and parts books for John Deere tractors and many misc. parts.

Alfalfa seed threshing machine and seed cleaner on a 1926 Chevrolet chassis built by KSU.

**VEHICLES**  
2003 Chevrolet Silverado LT 2500HD 4x4, 110,301 miles, extended cab, set up to pull trailer; Circle M, 32 ft. gooseneck flatbed trailer, dual tandem wheels, beavertail w/ramps; 1979 Chevrolet C-10 p/u.

**MACHINERY**  
2 gravity grain boxes on running gear 250 & 300 bu.; Great Plains solid stand end wheel drill, new discs, 1329 acres planted; John

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** In case of inclement weather there are buildings available and the auction will be held inside. Note that the tractors will be sold at 12:00 noon and if you would like pictures of the tractors go to KSALink.com and look for the ad or email bidnbuyauctions@hotmail.com and request the pictures.

**TERMS:** CASH. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Not responsible for accidents.

**BID-N-BUY AUCTIONS**  
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## UPCOMING AUCTIONS

\*\* 2 TRACTS • 313 ACRES LYON COUNTY

THURSDAY, MARCH 1 — 7:00 PM  
Olpe Chicken House — OLPE, KANSAS

**PROPERTY LOCATION:** one mile south of Olpe on Hwy 99 to Rd 60th, then east 5.5 miles to NW corner of tract 1. Tract 2 is east one more mile on sw corner.  
**TRACT 1:** 1700 rd 60-152.9 taxable acres-consisting of 83.18 A of native grass, 22.72 A of timber and wet land draw, 47.01 A of cropland with 34.84 A of alfalfa, and other grasses. Native grass watered by 6 ponds. Excellent quarter for grazing, hay production, hunting habitat, homesite!!  
**TRACT 2:** 1800 Rd 60-160.81 taxable acres-consisting of 96.26 A dryland crop, 59.52 A native grass, 5.02 A of tame grass. Property is in CRP programs-see full salebill for this information. Bluestem, Eagle creek flows through the property. Look at this ag investment plus wildlife habitat!

Call for inspection, terms and full salebill.  
See All @ www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

### PROPERTY OF RICHARD RATTAY TRUST

\*\*\*\*\*  
\*\*109.97 CROPLAND • LYON COUNTY

THURSDAY, MARCH 8 — 7:00 PM  
Located at 3021 W. Hwy 50 Best Western Hotel, Flint Hills Rm  
EMPORIA, KANSAS

**PROPERTY LOCATION:** From Junction of Hwy 99 & 56 North of Emporia, Ks. Hwy 56 east to Rd U, 2 miles north to Rd 360, east 1 mile to NW corner of property. From Admire exit on 1-335 Kansas Turnpike approx. 1 mile to Rd U.  
This property is ready to go to work for you! Cropland acreage with only .1 acre in draw and timber. Tract lies in the Elm Creek Valley yet very little flooding in normal times. Property has been no tilled for 30 years, clean, ready to go.

Call for terms, inspections, and full salebill.  
See all @ www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

### PROPERTY OF GARY & PATTY STANFORD

**RICK GRIFFIN**  
Broker/Auctioneer  
Cell: 620-343-0473

**Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC**

**CHUCK MAGGARD**  
Auctioneer  
Cell: 785-256-3914

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# Auction Sales

Continued from page 15

Zenda/Kingman for Moli-tor Angus.  
 March 17 & 18 — Antiques & collectibles at Manhattan for Margaret Martin Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.  
 March 18 — Annual bull sale at Westmoreland for R&L Angus.  
 March 19 — Tractors, combine, trucks, machinery, trailers, cattle equip., ATV, tools & other at Jewell for Bill & Jan Schumacher. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.  
 March 19 — Gold Bullion sale at Wamego for Sylvester Bull Development.  
 March 21 — Angus bull & female sale at Overbrook for May-Way Farms & Woodbury Farms. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates.  
 March 22 — Production sale at Strong City for Mushrush-Beckton.  
 March 23 — Auction at Fairview for Mellenbruch Machine Shop. Auctioneers: Aeschliman Auction Service.  
 March 23 — Bull sale at Leonardville for Lindell Angus.  
 March 23 — Dairy complete dispersal sale at Paris, Tennessee for Steve Smith. Auctioneers: Burton & Associates.  
 March 24 — Household & collectibles at Herington & Lila Sheperd Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.  
 March 24 — Farm sale, machinery, tools & misc. SE of Aurora for Glen & Gary Gutka. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.  
 March 24 & 25 — Antiques & general household at Manhattan for Margaret Martin Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.  
 March 26 — Bull sale at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.  
 March 27 — Genetrust bull sale, Brangus & Ultrablack & Angus at Eureka for Suhn Cattle Co.  
 March 27 — Production sale at Claffin for B&D Herefords & Beran Bros. Angus.  
 March 27 — Production sale at Mankato for Black Velvet Cattle. Conover Auctions.  
 March 28 — Production sale at LaCrosse for Pelton's.  
 March 29 — Antiques, shop tools, household, misc. at Clay Center for Corky (Mrs. Larry) Griffiths. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom.  
 March 29 — Bull sale at Burton for McCurry Angus Ranch.  
 March 31 — Antiques, horse machinery, farm machinery W. of Haddam for Edward Havel Trust. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.  
 March 31 — Farm sale S. of Miltonvale for Jim & Linda Trahan. Auction-

at Gorham for Dickinson Ranch.  
 April 2 — Annual production sale at Lorraine for Green Garden Angus.  
 April 4 — Bull test sale at Beloit for Kansas Bull Test.  
 April 5 — Spring machinery & lawn & garden equipment at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates.  
 April 14 — Valleybrook Show Pigs at Overbrook. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates.  
 April 21 — Real estate, tractors, trailer, tools & shop equipment at Kackley for Howard Benne Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

Auction Service.  
 May 28 — 19th annual Memorial Day auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.  
 June 28 — National Holstein Convention Futures Sale at Springfield, Missouri. Auctioneers: Burton & Associates.  
 June 29 — National Holstein  
 November 3 — Harley Gerdes Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.  
 January 1, 2013 — Harley Gerdes 28th annual New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

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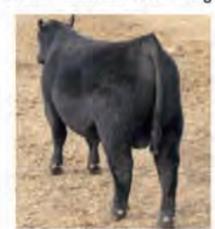
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| <p>Lot 1—Final Answer—Angus</p>  <p>BW 77 WW 796 YW 1239<br/>EPDs BW 1.3 WW 65 YW 102</p>           | <p>Lot 48—New Day 454—Angus</p>  <p>BW 72 WW 708 YW 1316<br/>EPDs BW 1.3 WW 58 YW 103</p>       | <p>Lot 12—Final Answer—Angus</p>  <p>BW 62 WW 763 YW 1422<br/>EPDs BW 0.0 WW 61 YW 106</p> |
| <p>Lot 52—New Day 454—A+PLUSBalancer</p>  <p>BW 78 WW 733 YW 1494<br/>EPDs BW -2.0 WW 43 YW 104</p> | <p>Lot 21—Shear Force—Angus</p>  <p>BW 79 WW 801 YW 1381<br/>EPDs BW 1.4 WW 54 YW 103</p>       | <p>Lot 25—Mainline—Angus</p>  <p>BW 65 WW 744 YW 1276<br/>EPDs BW -0.3 WW 58 YW 102</p>    |
| <p>Lot 62—Protege—A+PLUSBalancer</p>  <p>BW 76 WW 780 YW 1416<br/>EPDs BW -1.0 WW 52 YW 112</p>     | <p>Lot 35—Mainline—A+PLUSBalancer</p>  <p>BW 74 WW 676 YW 1307<br/>EPDs BW -3.0 WW 41 YW 90</p> | <p>Lot 56—Protege—Angus</p>  <p>BW 65 WW 730 YW 1272<br/>EPDs BW 0.5 WW 59 YW 103</p>      |

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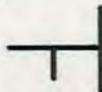
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