



Congressman Huelskamp, left, receives a tour of the National Bio- and Agro- Defense Facility construction site from Timothy Barr, DHS site manager for NBAF. *Courtesy photo*

Future of NBAF in Manhattan uncertain as federal funding is decreased for 2013

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

As Kansas First District Rep. Tim Huelskamp completed a scheduled tour of the Biosecurity Research Institute (BRI) and the construction site of the National Bio-and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF) in Manhattan on February 13, it was learned that the 2013 budget presented by President Obama had slashed funding for NBAF from the \$50 million 2012 level to a requested \$10 million. His administration stated that it would conduct an assessment of "whether and for what purpose a Bio-Safety Level-4 facility should be stood up."

The budget did include

funding to move research projects to the BRI that are currently being done at the Plum Island, N.Y. facility that was to be replaced by NBAF. Gov. Sam Brownback and the Congressional delegation issued a statement on the budget and lack of NBAF funding, saying, "We appreciate that President Obama's budget contains funding to add research missions currently at Plum Island to Kansas State's Biosecurity Research Institute. It's a signal that Kansas researchers are more than capable of meeting the very challenging task of helping protect our food supply and our overall national security."

"However, for the first time, President Obama's budget fails to provide vital resources for construction of NBAF despite his administration's overwhelming support for it in the past," the statement continued. "A needless effort to reassess the importance of protecting our nation's food supply is a waste of taxpayer dollars."

Congress appropriated only \$50 million of the \$150 million the Obama administration had requested for the lab in the current budget year. Obama said that was not sufficient to begin construction on the \$650 million project. Kansas has already invested \$40 million and committed to up to \$105 million in bonds to help with the funding.

"The type of research that would be conducted at NBAF has to be done and no time can be wasted in getting it started," Huelskamp said following his tour of the NBAF site, which has already been cleared and prepared for construction to begin. "Washington has already agreed that NBAF is imperative for our national security - particularly that of our food supply."

He conceded that the current tough economic times call for reduced spending, but added that compromising national security should not be an option. "The U.S. currently has to rely on Canada and Australia for the type of research NBAF could be conducting because the Plum Island facility is at risk of no longer being able to safely contain research," he said. "While of course Canada and Australia are reliable allies, the U.S. should never be dependent on any other nation for its own security. When push comes to shove, their priorities would dominate ours."

Last Tuesday Gov. Brownback spoke with U.S. Department of Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano about the president's proposed reassessment of NBAF. "She assured me the 'reassessment' had nothing to do with the need for or location of NBAF, but rather with the overall cost and scope of the project," he said. "DHS se-

lected Manhattan, Kansas as the location of NBAF on the merits. And I fully expect that NBAF will be built here."

On Wednesday Senator Pat Roberts used his time at a hearing of the Senate Ag Committee to discuss the proposed reassessment of the facility with Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack. When asked by Roberts if he believes that the construction of the facility is vital to the nation's food and agriculture security, Vilsack replied that he does, and that his department will continue to work with Roberts, the committee and Congress to make sure people understand the significance of the facility as well as the cost of the needed repairs to the Plum Island location over the next ten to twenty years compared to the cost of building a new one. "This is critical for us," he said. "It's critical for us in terms of being able to identify problems and being able to accurately analyze the extent of the problem. As we become engaged more in global trade and as agriculture becomes a great story for American exports, we obviously want to be able to maintain our good reputation around the world." He concluded that while there is still a great deal of work to be done to ensure an adequate design to contain the dangerous materials it will

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Livestock handling demos give Western Farm Show attendees practical tips

By Susan McCabe

Old dogs really can learn new tricks, especially when it comes to safe and effective livestock handling. Western Farm Show attendees will have the opportunity to learn best practice on the topic during the 2012 Livestock Handling demonstration on Friday, Feb. 24 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Texas AgriLife Extension Specialist Ron Gill, Ph.D. is back for a second year to lead this educational demonstration at the Scott Pavilion, adjacent to the American Royal Complex where the Farm Show is held. Gill says the demonstration is geared toward cattle handlers at all levels of experience, including the "cowboy, buckaroo, cow hand, cow man, farm hand or stockman."

"Cattle are not stupid and usually do what they are asked to do," Gill says. "However, if asked incorrectly, cattle will not necessarily do what you want or need them to do. When this happens, we have come to rely on facilities, equipment or manpower to force them to do what is needed. This results in increased stress on cattle and hands and results in cattle getting more difficult to handle over time."

At the core of Gill's demonstration are tips for improving productivity, minimizing injuries to livestock and people, lowering overall operating costs and contributing to improved final product quality. The tips have a direct impact on the success of cow-calf, seedstock, stocker and feeder operations. In fact, Gill says there are five basic principles of cattle behavior that, when used properly, can improve the ease and speed of working cattle, while reducing stress and increasing efficiency.

"Effective stockmanship occurs by creating movement in cattle and then through positioning to achieve the desired result," says Gill. "Without this approach, cattle are reluctant to work. That's when we resort to excessive pressure, force and driving aids that are less efficient."

Those five principles are based on the notion that cattle want to see and go around the handler, cattle want to be with and go toward other cattle, they want to return to where they have been and cattle can process only one main thought at a time.

Additionally, says Gill, while most livestock handlers receive on-the-job training in using sight, sound and touch to work with cattle, sight is the best method. In fact, Gill says human sound can distract the cattle's line of sight, and lead to the wrong outcome. Touch is useful in situations where animals are confined and additional means are necessary to get cattle moving. This would not include the use of driving aids such as hotshots or sorting sticks or paddles, he says.

"The job of a stockman is to teach an animal to accept and tolerate pressure and stress for short periods of time. Effective stockmanship skills are based on pressure and release. An animal will quickly learn to accept pressure and not develop stress if they perceive a way for pressure to be released," says Gill.

Gill's Western Farm Show Livestock Handling demonstration will provide attendees with 10 tips to improve the ease of handling, whether operators are gathering cattle from the pasture or processing them through the corrals. Each can be applied immediately and without a financial investment, he says. Among Gill's tips are to move in triangles when working cattle. Believe it or not, working in an arch pattern behind the cattle, handlers will find the cattle being drawn from side to side (and consequently walking in a zig-zag pattern). Gill advises that handlers move into the cattle's flight zone to create or correct movement and retreat from the flight zone to slow or stop movement.

One of Gill's more important tips is this: "Cattle work best when they are ready - you have to get them there," he says. Reminding handlers that cattle do not read minds, he says the focus should be on teaching, conditioning and preparing them for what the handler expects.

New to this year's Livestock Demonstration is the

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The universal question on February 15 is "So what did you do on Valentine's Day?" Valentine's Day is a day for hopeless romantics, a day of wine and roses, cards and chocolates, chores and mud.

Whoa, whoa, chores and mud? Who in their right

mind celebrates the day dedicated to love with mud and chores? That would be farm and ranch couples all over the world. Let me tell you about the romantic day we had and see if you can relate.

The alarm went off at 5:30 like it always does. You

know - the 5:30 that seems to get earlier each day of lambing and calving season. The alarm was met with a groan and the proverbial "Where are my wool socks?" Then it's coveralls, coats and mud boots greeting a bleary-eyed winter wonderland. We march out to the barn together to meet the day's challenges. Okay, so we are meeting the challenges of the ewes, calves, bulls and horses that need feed.

Chores are followed by breakfast. Would that be breakfast in bed? Nope, it's

Pop-tarts and cereal downed quickly and then time to get ready for school. Red is the color of the day for Jennifer. When you work in the grade school there is that expectation of at least trying to look festive for the holiday. Then it's off to school for Jennifer and off to the calving pasture for me.

Valentine's Day was a good one for Dad and I. Five new, healthy heifer calves (yes, all heifer calves) making it a really good start to calving season. At noon, Jennifer sends me a text to ask who sent her the roses. I guess after 16 years that is a fair question. I texted back a quick "I love you" followed by "Don't forget to water the steers when you get home." Who said us ag types aren't romantic?

Later that evening, we were cleaning the jugs out in the lambing barn. Jennifer mentioned that one of her friends said they thought cleaning barns on Valentine's Day was okay because it was

a couple's activity. I encouraged her to hang out with that friend more often.

Supper that night was a romantic dinner of roasted pork chops, cottage cheese and peas. For the record, a romantic dinner at our house consists of no candlelight and two kids, both serving as food critics. Following a romantic, moonlight walk to the lambing barn to check ewes, Jennifer fell asleep on the couch (I can't imagine why she is so tired). There you have it, the romantic Valentine's Day of a rancher's wife - Hollywood eat your heart out.

All of this is to point out that all farm and ranch wives have a special place in heaven. They are asked to sacrifice what they want for the farm and for their family on a daily basis. Most are like my wife, working an off-farm job while spending full-time hours working before and after that job. They raise their families while toiling side-by-side with

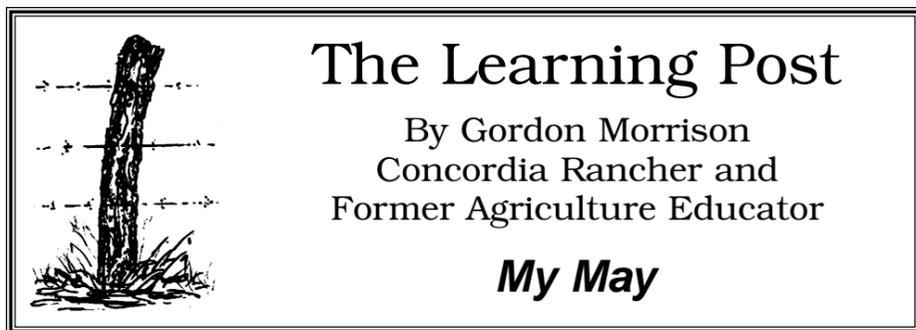
their husbands.

These are the same wives who volunteer at school, work tirelessly at church and still have time to care for their neighbors; all too often without taking time for themselves and never giving that a second thought. They are the very cornerstones of our communities and the foundations of our families. I believe it was Winston Churchill who said, "The greatest accomplishment of my life was in convincing my wife to marry me." I know that is doubly true for me.

That is why the news of the death of May Morrison hit me so hard. I heard about her passing on the same day we heard of Whitney Houston's death. The news for the next several days was wall-to-wall in its coverage of Miss Houston's death. The story line was, "so much God-given talent and so much unfulfilled promise." Funny how we get things so wrong in society.

Instead of dissecting the lost life of one so talented, we should have been celebrating the life of someone who accomplished so much and left the world a better place. A teacher who educated many students, who I am sure have gone on and done so many good things. We should be celebrating the wife, mother and grandmother who spent a life caring for family. We should hold up the hardworking farm wife who sacrificed so much to nurture and grow a farm side-by-side with her husband.

I never met May, but I knew so much about her through the columns written by her husband. Each week we got a glimpse through the paper of their love and dedication. They served as such a good example of how married life should be for many younger farm and ranch couples like Jennifer and I. For that, I cannot offer more than a simple "Thank you."



Of the 1,040 stories I have written, this one is the most difficult. Why? Because at 3 p.m. on February 10, 2012, May went home. She was joining the Rotary Club in order to better support my efforts in the club. She gave a ten-minute talk about herself to the members. As usual, she did an excellent job. At 1 p.m. she finished and sat down beside me when suddenly she slumped over against me without uttering a word. We at our table knew something was seriously wrong. With help, we laid her on the floor where Dr. Paul Nelson, who was the doctor for the births of her two children, began giving her CPR to no avail. The 35 Rotary Club members were all standing encircling her, most were praying. Soon the ambulance arrived. The medics strapped her to a gurney and wheeled her into the ambulance. At the hospital, an x-ray of her head showed that massive bleeding was occurring - a massive aneurism was in progress. At 3 p.m., she was pronounced dead. Several of my close friends were there all the way to comfort and support me.

Let me tell you about May's and my marriage in honest detail. May's first husband Everett died suddenly in April 1974 because of a massive heart attack. My wife Jean died of breast cancer on October 19, 1974. A friend of mine introduced me to May in the spring of 1975. After three meetings we were dating. Our courtship was eight months without physical intimacy, to honor May. Our honeymoon in Colorado was a week of divine bliss.

Here are just a few of the tricks we learned that enhanced our marriage.

May needed assurance that she was attractive and beautiful. I enjoyed looking at her as she busied herself around the house. When she would catch me looking at her, I'd either look away very quickly as if it was a secretive activity, and she'd caught me at it. Or I'd smile big but sincerely.

Another thing I've used that put zing in our marriage is to make a very slight sound by hissing at the mouth. She had a very keen sense of hearing, so she could hear my love call, cock her head to one side, and give me a sly smile. Even in a meeting, I'd use this means of saying, "I love you," without others knowing.

When going to bed, we always slept together even if we had colds. I'd touch her so very gently or caress her hair and say, "I love you." Touch seemed to be a very important means to dispel fear, anger, and

doubts that had built up between us. Or it enhanced the beginning of love. I've always tried to keep my hands soft with a nightly application of lotion. A tender and soothing approach seemed to always be most appreciated.

I was always appreciated more when I was attentive throughout the day. May loved to shop at the mall or other stores for bargains. I've spent hours busying myself while she shopped. Once I went across the street to pass the time away. I wandered into a car agency where I found a ten-year-old Cadillac with ninety thousand miles on it. We dickered about the price until we made a trade. To May's surprise, we drove home in a different car. Patient, yes, to a point.

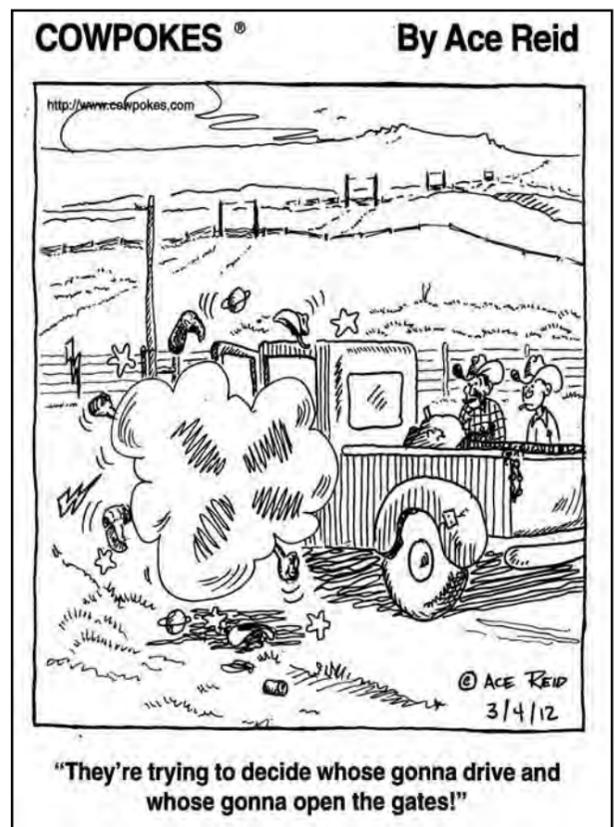
Whenever she made an honest mistake, I'd remember all of my mistakes and then say very little if anything about hers. She so appreciated my understanding of her embarrassing situation. She would pay me back in so many ways.

She seemed to want me to open her car door, help her in, and shut her door. Little things that paid big dividends.

I've learned not to be so independent. I would let her lay out my clothes for me. It was important to her for me to look good and clean. In turn I complimented her. She would often bring me a meal in bed while I was watching Gunsmoke. I was very careful and never spilled any on the bed.

In closing, I wish to say to all my cherished readers that I am concerned about the state of marriages, and how fragile they are. I know that many of you are of my generation, but perhaps you can cut this story out and pass it on to the younger generations, to those who are considering calling it quits in their marriage. My advice to them is to not give up, for time will mature you and you will discover the secrets of how a man and woman can complement each other and in time become one flesh. Believe me, it is possible, but it does require time, patience, and searching for God's love that will make their love for each other more precious than silver, gold, and lands. Don't give up, but search for this love. This kind of love will remain with you throughout eternity.

I have received so many cards of appreciation since I wrote my retirement notification. Know this, I hung it up and a week later May dies. Without her, it would have been nearly impossible for me to continue writing. Isn't that neat?



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Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Emotion sells. It was one of the most important principles I learned in the ten years I spent selling advertising. Think of insurance commercials – what emotion do they tap into to motivate you to buy insurance? A picture of a smiling family, the photo being torn as the father is taken from them. The question, “Who will take care of them when you’re gone?” Extremely

powerful and effective. Emotion is a formidable tool for spreading a message, and no one understands that better than the advertising agencies on Madison Avenue. They have it down to an art form.

Two Sunday nights ago, as the Grammy Awards filled our homes, the restaurant chain Chipotle captured the attention of millions with an

animated commercial depicting a humble farmer transitioning from his small operation to a large “factory farm.” He enclosed his pigs and cows in buildings, pumped them full of an ominous looking pill, then watched his beloved porcine charges morph into different looking animals altogether, while progress in the form of concrete and semi trucks decimated the lifestyle he held dear.

But then he “saw the light.” He knocked down his buildings, freed his animals and everyone lived happily ever after as Willie Nelson performed his version of Coldplay’s “The Scientist.” The animated

video was called “Back to the Start” and it was about as accurate a portrayal of agriculture as the disproportionate animated figures were of the human race.

Was this a fair picture of today’s modern agriculture? No. Was it effective? Unfortunately, yes. I didn’t see the commercial because I didn’t watch the Grammys, but the internet was blowing up the

next day as angry ag producers reacted to it.

Is the goal really to promote the family farmer or is it to discredit credible scientific research and create mass hysteria by making people fear the food that American farmers and ranchers dedicate their lives to producing? With one very wide brush, the commercial painted modern agriculture as evil and virtually put the face

of Satan on anyone who operates a farm with any more than about 15 or 20 freely roaming animals on the premises.

Let me give you a number that will show you exactly how effective the commercial was. Of the people that viewed it on the website where I went to see it, 19,039 viewers liked it, and a mere 648

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Karrie Sullivan, Salina, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest Prize

Winner Karrie Sullivan, Salina:
CHOCOLATE CHIP OREO COOKIES

1 cup butter, room temperature
3/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup white sugar
4.2-ounce package Oreo pudding
2 1/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 Hersheys Cookies & Cream Candy Bars, chopped up (I used 2.6-ounce king size bars)
2 cups semisweet chocolate chips

Combine flour, baking soda and salt in bowl and set aside. Cream together butter and sugars. Beat in pudding mix until blended. Add eggs and vanilla and mix well. Add flour mixture and mix to combine. Stir in Cookies and Cream chopped candy bars and chocolate chips. Batter will be thick. Using a cookie dough scooper place golf ball-size dough balls on cookie sheet lined with parchment. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 minutes. Do NOT overbake. Let cool 5 minutes on baking sheet. Store in air-tight container. Makes 2 dozen.

Barbara Blatt, Chapman:
SUPREME QUICK CREAM PEAS

1 can peas, drained
1 can cream of celery soup
3 tablespoons coffee creamer
1 tablespoon oleo or butter

Mix all together and heat in microwave.

Jeannie Hansen, Salina:
POTATO SOUP

1 can cream of celery soup
1 can cheddar cheese soup
1 small (8-ounce) brick Velveeta cheese
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
7-8 potatoes, diced & cooked
2 cups chopped ham
6 pieces bacon, crispy & crumbled

5 cups milk

Combine all ingredients and cook all day on low in a crock-pot.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
SWEET & SOUR CARROTS

1 pound carrots, cut into 3-inch lengthwise pieces
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 teaspoons sugar
1 smashed garlic clove
Pinch of salt

Cook carrots about 15 minutes until tender and drain. Simmer remaining ingredients until syrupy. Pour over carrots.

Hannah Gerberding, Mayfield:
BUTTERFINGER CAKE

1 cake mix (chocolate of any kind)
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 jar caramel topping
8 small Butterfingers, crushed up finely
1 container whipped topping

Prepare the cake mix according to the box. When the cake comes out of oven, poke holes in the cake, pour the mixture of milk and caramel topping over the cake. When cake has cooled all the way, put crushed Butterfingers candy bars on top and finish with the whipped topping on top. Put in refrigerator for 1 hour then serve.

Michelle Brokes, Wilson:
CREAMED HAM GRAVY

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons chicken bouillon
1 cup hot water
3 cups milk
4 cups cooked, cubed ham

In a saucepan or large skillet, melt butter; stir in flour until smooth. Dissolve bouillon in water. Gradually add milk and bouillon to the skillet. Cook and stir until thickened. Add the ham and heat through.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:
HAMBURGER-POTATO CASSEROLE

1 1/2 pounds hamburger
1 teaspoon salt

Pepper to taste
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 egg
2 cups grated potatoes
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
Shredded cheese

Brown hamburger with salt and pepper and chopped onion; drain. Beat the egg and add potatoes. Mix with meat thoroughly, put in greased casserole dish and top with cream of mushroom soup mixed with milk. Top with shredded cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Gin Fox, Holton:
CHEESEBURGER SOUP

1 pound hamburger
3/4 cup grated carrots
3/4 cup chopped onion
3/4 cup diced celery
32 ounces hash browns (thawed)
3 cups chicken broth
8 ounces Velveeta cheese
1 1/2 cup milk
Salt & pepper to taste
1/4 cup sour cream

Brown hamburger in soup pot. Add carrots, onion and celery and cook until tender. Add potatoes and chicken broth. Cook until potatoes are done. Then add Velveeta, milk, salt and pepper. Simmer for 30 minutes. Just before serving, stir in sour cream.

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(NAPSA) — Many families are constantly on the go, with little time to prepare an elaborate meal. Fortunately, frozen vegetables, meats and seafood, pizza, entrées, desserts and hundreds of balanced frozen food options can be prepared in minutes so you can sit down with the family and enjoy a meal you feel good about.

You can make mealtime family time in your home and involve your child in planning and preparing meals. There are lots of ways to make mealtime special and make the most of time in the kitchen with your child. For example:

- Involve your children in planning family meals and talk about the importance of eating balanced meals.
- Ask your child to help you prepare family meals. He or she can read the recipe instructions and measure and mix ingredients, prepare baking pans and so on.
- Play simple math games as you cook. Your child can practice counting, weighing, measuring, and working with fractions.

• Finally, make grocery shopping a family activity, too. Here's a great recipe to try together — fun ingredients and a healthy meal for the family.

Kid-Friendly Vegetable Soup

(4) 14.5-ounce cans reduced-sodium vegetable or chicken broth
16-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables
15-ounce can red kidney beans
12-ounce package frozen cooked meatballs
14.5-ounce can diced tomatoes with juice
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
Salt & pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in a large pot. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and cook (stirring occasionally) until vegetables are tender and meatballs are heated through, about 15-20 minutes. Serves 6.

For more recipes, tips and information, visit www.EasyHomeMeals.com and www.facebook.com/EasyHomeMeals. You'll also find rules for a Ski or Sea Vacation Sweepstakes that the National Frozen & Refrigerated Foods Association created to celebrate a Cool Food for Kids promotion, featuring special deals on frozen foods.

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Tips To Make Homemade Jerky Easy & Safe

MANHATTAN — Making beef or venison jerky is becoming increasingly popular; it's relatively easy, allows seasoning the dried, light-weight meat product to your taste, and can offer a cost-savings on food, including snacks.

Mistakes in the process can, however, compromise the quality of the product and cause foodborne illness, said Karen Blakeslee, K-State Research and Extension food scientist.

With beef, temperature is an issue, said Blakeslee, who explained that home dehydrators typically heat to 140 degrees F, which is not hot enough to kill bacteria such as E. coli O157:H7, that may be present on raw meat.

Meats must be heated to 160 degrees F to kill bacteria, Blakeslee said.

One way to resolve the issue is to marinate raw meat strips (covered) in the refrigerator for one to two hours or overnight. (Recipe included with this story.)

After marinating, transfer the meat and marinade to a large pan or pot approved for stovetop use, and heat the meat and marinade to 160 degrees F.

"Use a food thermometer to test temperature," Blakeslee said. Once the optimum temperature is reached, remove the pan from the heat source, and:

1) Remove meat from the marinade, and drain it on clean, absorbent food-grade paper towels; discard marinade (out of the reach of chil-

dren and pets).

2) Place meat slices on drying rack close together, but not touching or overlapping.

3) Follow dehydrator manufacturer's directions. Drying times will vary with the size and thickness of the meat strips and preliminary processing steps. For example, if meat strips have been heated in a marinade to prevent foodborne illness, begin checking jerky after three hours; a test piece should crack, but not break, when bent. If done, pat beads of oil with an absorbent towel and cool.

If not heated in marinade, drying will take longer (10 to 24 hours); checking doneness periodically is recommended.

4) Cool before storing in a clean, air-tight container such as a glass jar with a lid, heavy-weight plastic food storage bag or vacuum package before storing at room temperature for up to two weeks. To extend shelf life, label and date containers and refrigerate or freeze them.

If meat strips were not marinated, after drying, lay meat strips close together, but not touching, on a non-stick baking sheet, and place it in an oven preheated to 275 degrees F for 10 minutes, or longer, if strips are thicker than one-fourth inch.

Either method can be effective in killing potentially harmful bacteria, the food scientist said.

If using an oven to complete the dehydrating

process, Blakeslee advised checking to make sure the oven has an internal fan to circulate the air in the drying process.

Venison also can host the Trichinella parasite.

To eliminate the potential parasite, Blakeslee recommends cutting the meat into small portions (6 inches or less in thickness), and wrapping, labeling, and dating the meat before freezing it at 0 degrees F for 30 days, before making jerky.

After freezing, Blakeslee recommended placing venison in a pan or on a tray with a lip in the refrigerator to thaw before making jerky.

The food scientist also reminds hunters to take note of entry and exit wounds, as depending on where the deer was shot, meat may be contaminated with fecal matter. If so, it should not be used for making jerky, and should be reserved for recipes that require more thorough cooking at high temperatures capable of killing bacteria that may be present.

Venison should be cooled as quickly as possible to avoid bacterial contamination, and cut into parts, said Blakeslee, who recommends safe food handling with raw and cooked foods:

* Wash hands with soap and hot running water before

and after handling foods.

* Use clean utensils for each task to reduce the risk of cross contamination.

* Keep raw foods, including meats and fresh game, away from cooked foods to avoid cross contamination.

* Keep work area clean; try not to splash fresh meat juices in kitchen or other work areas.

* Partially frozen meat will typically be easier to slice; cutting across the grain of the meat may yield a more tender product. Slice meat strips no more than one-fourth inch thick; trim and discard fat, which can become rancid.

* Follow directions for treating meat to reduce the risks of food-borne bacteria and parasites.

* Rotate racks in dehydrator during drying so air can circulate; expect the meat to shrink.

* Wrap and label preserved food products; jerky can be stored in a clean, airtight container, such as a canning jar, for up to two weeks at room temperature. To extend shelf life, label, date and refrigerate or freeze beef or venison jerky.

Blakeslee does not recommend air- or sun-drying. She explained that neither method reaches temperatures effectively enough to

JERKY MARINADE

Please read the recipe thoroughly before beginning to make sure all ingredients are on hand.

- 1 1/2 to 2 pounds lean meat (beef, pork or venison)
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon each of black pepper & garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon hickory smoke-flavored salt

In a bowl, combine soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, black pepper, garlic powder, onion powder and hickory smoke-flavored salt; mix well. Place strips of meat in a shallow pan and cover with marinade. Cover and refrigerate 1-2 hours or overnight. (Please note: Products marinated for several hours may be more salty than some might prefer.) If heating meat prior to drying to reduce the risk of foodborne illness, do so at the end of marinating time. To heat, bring strips and marinade to a boil; continue boiling for 5 minutes before draining and drying. If strips are more than 1/4 inch thick, the length of boiling time may need to be increased. Using a food thermometer to check temperature (160 degrees F) is recommended.

Recipe Source: National Center for Home Food Preservation, University of Georgia

kill potentially harmful bacteria, and products will not dry properly due to high humidity.

Food preservation specialists recommend lean beef, pork, venison or smoked turkey breast as good candidates for making jerky. Raw poultry is not recommended because of the flavor and texture of the finished product.

Using ground meat, such as ground beef, can increase food safety risks because the grinding process increases surface areas capable of attracting foodborne microor-

ganisms, Blakeslee said. Using ground meat also requires a shaped press or mold to form the strip.

More information on food preservation is available at K-State Research and Extension offices, online: www.rrc.ksu.edu, and at the National Center for Home Food Preservation located at the University of Georgia: http://nchfp.uga.edu/how/dry/jerky.html.

Karen Blakeslee, a K-State Research and Extension food scientist, is coordinator for the extension's Rapid Response Center, a food and food safety questions.

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Livestock demonstrations at Western Farm Show

Continued from page 1

Chuteside presentation, which features a discussion about the process of handling cattle and vaccinations or treatments to cattle as they go through the squeeze chute. Also new this year is the Farm Show's partnership with MFA Incorporated, which will assist with the setup, equipment and promotion of the Livestock Demonstration. MFA representative Jon Roberts says the agricultural community can find out more about the demonstration through its 130-plus retail stores and that it will be an important element of the Farm Show.

"We're really going to spread the word because it's

Future of NBAF

Continued from page 1

handle, he hopes to find a way to "get this built at some point."

The budget crisis is not the only hurdle NBAF faces. U.S. Rep. Timothy Bishop, who represents the Plum Island site and Long Island, had already asked the federal Office of Management and Budget not to recommend funding for it, and New York Sen. Charles Schumer believes the government should continue to fund research at Plum Island. "It is a good facility that is not obsolete and does not need to be replaced," he said in an Associated Press interview.

There is local opposition to it as well, as opponents believe the economic benefits of NBAF are not enough to overcome the risks of studying foot-and-mouth disease and other pathogens in Kansas. A group known as Real Biosecurity in the Heartland believes the research is too risky to be located anywhere on the U.S. mainland, much less in Kansas, and has asked the Department of Homeland Security to leave the research on Plum Island.

The budget proposal also recommends developing a public outreach program to inform residents and livestock producers in the areas surrounding NBAF of the safety measures that will be set up to protect both humans and animals.

important to share these low-stress handling tips," says Roberts.

Gill works with associations such as NCBA, LMA and several key industry partners and helps conduct these trainings, which are known as "Stockmanship and Stewardship," around the country. The Western Farm Show learned of Gill's demonstrations through the Missouri Cattlemen's Association. In addition to conducting these trainings, he applies these techniques at his own commercial cattle enterprise in Texas.

Not only do such techniques improve the well-being of cattle and their handlers, says Gill, it reassures consumers and food marketers that the beef cattle industry is focused on quality and in the humane management of the cattle. According to Gill, this livestock handling program is appropriate for all cattle producers (beef and dairy), regardless of the herd size or age.

"Numerous others will handle your cattle after they have left your care. Bad habits and unruly behavior in cattle and humans is learned. Shouting, whistling, poking and prodding cattle is unnecessary and counterproductive," Gill says.

26th Animal Health Day to be held Feb. 28 in Independence

The 26th Annual Animal Health Day will be held at the Independence Civic Center, on Tuesday, February 28.

The event gets under way with registration and an opportunity to visit the booths of industry sponsors at 5:00 p.m. The program begins at 5:50 p.m.

This year's program will feature the following topics:

- Cowboy Immunology: What can vaccines really do for you?; Dr. Larry Hollis, beef production veterinarian, Kansas State University.
- Low Input Ways to Increase Beef Returns; Keith Martin, agriculture agent - Livestock and Forages, Wildcat Extension District.
- Appropriate Use of Drugs in Meat Animal Pro-

duction; Meredyth Jones, DVM, MS, DACVIM; clinical assistant professor, Agricultural Practices, K-State College of Veterinary Medicine.

Animal Health Day is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension, the Wildcat Extension District, and your local Montgomery County Veterinarian.

Several commercial companies will be providing a complimentary brisket dinner that evening. Please pre-register for the supper by calling the Wildcat Extension District, Independence Office, at 620-331-2690 or your local Montgomery County veterinarian by noon, Friday, February 24.

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| <p>2008 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 271 4WD - Locking Rear Diff; Skid Plates; Fog Lamps; Keyless Rmt St; 17" Alum Whls; 88k mi; Sfk #1P1345A \$17,980</p> | <p>2011 GMC AWD TERRAIN SLT - 2.4L 4 Cyl, ABS, Jet Black Lthr, Bluetooth, Alum Whls; Keyless; Rmt St; 19k mi; Sfk #1P13221 \$29,950</p> | <p>2011 GMC AWD ACADIA SLT - 3.6L V6, 8 PASSENGER, Bluetooth, Rear Park Assist, Titanium Lthr, Sunroof & Skylight; 19" Alum Whls; Keyless; 27k mi; Sfk #1P13256 \$34,950</p> |

Feb. 25 Specialty Crop Conference planned for commercial enterprises

Grapes to raspberries, high tunnels to marketing – all of these topics and more will be covered at a conference for specialty crop growers in Washington on Saturday, Feb. 25.

The North Central Kansas Commercial Enterprises: Production-Marketing-Management Conference, sponsored by K-State Research and Extension, is planned for Saturday, Feb. 25 at Washington High School, 115 North D St. in Washington.

“This is a professional development opportunity for anyone who’s either growing fruits and vegetables as a business or who is considering such an enterprise,” said David Coltrain, horticulture agent with the K-State Research and Extension River Valley District.

The conference begins with registration at 8:30 a.m., with the program starting at 8:50 a.m. The cost to attend, which includes lunch, is \$25 if paid by Feb. 15, or \$35 if paid after that date. Students may attend at a reduced rate.

The day features three general session presentations, including

- Direct Marketing Strategies - Mykel Taylor, K-State agricultural economist.

- Move Your Hobby Enterprise to a Business – David Coltrain, K-State River Valley Extension District agent.

- Produce Auction: Could it Work Here? – Tim Baker, University of Missouri Extension.

Participants can also

attend three different breakout sessions from a choice of 20 topics. Speakers include growers, as well as university specialists and extension agents.

The conference is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension, Washington County Farm Bureau and the North Central Kansas Specialty Crop Project. It is funded in part through rural busi-

ness development tax credits, administered by the Kansas Department of Commerce and as invested by the North Central Regional Planning Commission and North Central Kansas Community Network.

More information is available at www.rivervalley.ksu.edu or by contacting Coltrain at 785-325-2121 or coltrain@ksu.edu.

Prairie Ponderings

Continued from page 3

disliked it by last Monday morning.

Just as with every other industry, agriculture is not perfect. As time has gone on, we’ve worked to find better practices, to hear the concerns of our consumers and work to address them. But we can’t sit back and allow ourselves to be villainized for attempting to meet the escalating challenge of feeding the world. Any socially-conscious person would agree that we have a moral obligation to do that.

I’ve said it many times and will repeat it now – I believe there is an important role in agriculture for the organic and natural foods movement. I do not

view alternative production practices as enemies of modern techniques and innovation. If we continue to let others portray it that way, all of agriculture will suffer.

If you have never felt inclined to stand up for your industry before, if you have let yourself believe that you don’t have what it takes to spread a positive message of agriculture, then this should be your wake-up call. It’s hard to measure the damage that has been done by that commercial. Are you going to sit back and take it? Or are you going to do a little research and find a way to effectively communicate the truth about agriculture?

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Western Farm Show expands popular tractor pull event

It's back and it's bigger. Last year's wildly popular Championship Tractor Pull at the Western Farm Show in Kansas City debuted to such enthusiasm, show officials have extended the event to three days this year.

The second annual tractor pull will roar through Kemper Arena with high horsepower intensity Feb. 23-25 at 6 p.m. each night. The Western Farm Show, now in its 51st year, has partnered with the Outlaw Truck and Tractor Pulling Association in Carthage, Mo. to bring the event to the indoor farm equipment show. Outlaw Truck and Tractor Pulling Association president Doug Roberts says the event has expanded to the cheers of eager Western Farm Show attendees.

"Our partnership with the Western Farm Show was a huge success last year," says Roberts. "We're anticipating another record crowd again, ready to watch more drivers and 55 different tractors that weren't there last year."

This year, says Roberts, 144 drivers and vehicles will compete for \$64,000 in prize money. Because of the popularity of the Championship Tractor Pull, officials added a 10th class to the event, Unlimited Super Stock Tractors.

Kemper Arena is within easy walking distance from the American Royal Complex, where the Western Farm Show is held. Western Farm Show manager Ken Dean says tickets to the Championship Tractor Pull can be purchased at the Farm Show. Combining the two events, he says, is a match made in heaven.

"Those who come to see the Western Farm Show will want to see the tractor pull. Conversely, those who intended to see the tractor pull will likely stop by the American Royal to check out the largest indoor exhibit of farm equipment in the Midwest." One of the most anticipated features of this year's Championship Tractor Pull is the addition of the 2011 Dutch and Euro Cup Champion, as well as

the 2010 and 2011 European Champion. Another highlight of the event, says Dean, is the opportunity Farm Show attendees will have to get an up-close look at all the competing trucks and tractors during the Farm Show. Specifically, the vehicles will be on display at Kemper Arena from

10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Feb. 24 and Feb. 25. You must attend the Farm Show to have access to this display.

Each of the three nights will feature a different show, says Roberts. Trucks and tractors from the U.S. and Canada will participate. The conclusion of each night's pull will fea-

ture an exhibition pull by a big Cat-powered, Peterbilt semi truck.

Throughout the three nights, spectators will have the chance to see two different classes of four-wheel-drive trucks, along with the wheelstanding two-wheel-drive trucks. There will be seven different classes

of the agriculture-related tractors, from Super Farm Tractors to the Big Pro Stock and Super Stock Tractors. Also returning this year will be the Big Multi-Engine Modified Tractor class.

The Western Farm Show is the region's largest indoor display of farm equip-

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ment, and is located in the American Royal Complex, next door to Kemper Arena. It is owned and operated by the SouthWestern Association, which represents nearly 1,800 farm, construction, industrial and outdoor power equipment dealers, as well as 2,400 hardware retailers in eight states: Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. The Western Farm Show runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24 and Saturday, Feb. 25, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 26. More than 500 exhibitors will be on site, as well as The Family Living Center and Health-and-Safety Roundup, geared for the entire family.

Admission to the pull is \$17 on Thursday, \$22 on Friday and \$27 on Saturday. This year, Tractor Pull tickets can be purchased on site at the Western Farm Show, and through the Farm Show website. The first 500 kids each night will receive a free checkered flag. Western Farm Show admission is \$8, and coupons for \$3 off admission are available by visiting a participating SouthWestern Association dealer. Children under 12 get in free. For more information, visit the Western Farm Show website at www.westernfarmshow.com.



Everett Benoit, received the Honorary Member Award by the Kansas Angus Association at the 2012 Kansas Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson. Pictured from left are Lori Fink and Mary McCurry, members of the Kansas Angus Auxiliary; and Everett and Bonnie Benoit.

Photo by Matthew Caldwell, American Angus Association.



Tanner Rayl, Hutchinson, left, received the Kenneth & Lorene Moore Scholarship at the 2012 Kansas Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson. Shelly Janssen with the Kansas Angus Auxiliary scholarship committee presented the scholarship.

Photo by Matthew Caldwell, American Angus Association.

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THE HEALTH CORNER

Spring conference to offer tips on aging

As with other stages of life, there's a positive side to aging, with more time to explore new interests, ideas, choices — and opportunities.

Lifelong learning is known to add quality to life, and that's why aging adults, their families and caregivers are invited to attend "Aging with Attitude," April 27, 2012, in Chanute.

The one-day conference will focus on tips for improving physical, mental and financial health, said Gayle Price, a spokesperson for southeast area K-State Research and Extension offices, collaborating with regional program and service providers to organize the event.

The conference is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church Good News Center, located at 118 North Forest in Chanute.

Sally Bailey, professor at Kansas State University, will keynote the confer-

ence with tips for improving health through the arts.

As part of Bailey's presentation, a Manhattan theatre group of adults 50 years of age and older will present a short, original play about aging with attitude through the arts to demonstrate physical and mental benefits.

Attendees are invited to choose four educational sessions from 12 conference offerings, with topics that include: fall and fire prevention; applying for Medicaid; depression and anxiety associated with aging; volunteer opportunities and why they matter; benefits of physical activity; identifying and preventing fraud; choosing a healthy meal; hearing aids, balance, and dizziness; elder abuse, neglect and exploitation; basics of Medicare; computer and cell phone security.

The cost to attend the conference is \$15 if paid by

April 16. The fee includes refreshment breaks, lunch, and program materials. The charge for registration at the door is \$25. Lunch and program materials cannot be guaranteed for late registrants.

Registration and a conference brochure with more information are available at K-State Research and Extension offices; online: www.southeast.ksu.edu, and by calling Gayle Price: 620-431-1530.

Joining K-State Research and Extension as educational sponsors and partners are the Alzheimer's Association, Heart of America Chapter; Angels Care Home Health of Chanute; Neosho Memorial Regional Medical Center; Southeast Kansas Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (SEK-RSVP) sponsored by Neosho County Community College, and Via Christi Hospital Pittsburg, Inc.

It's time to join Walk Kansas

Gather a team of friends, neighbors, co-workers, family, or church members and join Walk Kansas 2012. This is an eight week fitness motivation and healthy lifestyle program, March 18-May 12 with recommended teams of a maximum of six people participating. K-State Research & Extension River Valley District Offices in Belleville, Clay Center, Concordia and Washington are sponsoring this program. Teams can strive to walk 423 miles which is the

distance across the state of Kansas during the eight-week period. Participants will receive a weekly newsletter filled with tips on leading a healthy lifestyle, nutrition advice and recipes plus strategies to reduce stress. Each team member pays a nominal registration fee to cover the cost of weekly newsletters and team incentives. Walk Kansas T-shirts or a hooded sweatshirt can be purchased for a low fee. Each team will be repre-

sented by a "captain" who assumes the responsibility of registering the team and reporting the minutes exercised by team members each week. The team captain should pay the fees when registering the team. Checks can be made out to the "River Valley Extension District".

Register your team before March 7th by calling or stopping by the River Valley District Extension Office closest to you, Belleville, 785-527-5084, Concordia,



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| Cardiology - NHI Date: 1, 15, 21 Dr. Kaliprasad Ayala Date: 7-Dr. Steven Martin Date: 29-Dr. Rebecca Rundlett Nebraska Heart Institute Lincoln, NE | Nephrology Date: 27-Dr. Fadi Bedros Manhattan, KS | Lincoln Orthopedics Date: 5, 12, 19, 26 Dr. Keith Lawson | Urology Date: 6, 20-Dr. John Devine Manhattan, KS |
| Cardiology Surgery Date: 6-Dr. Steve Tyndall Lincoln, NE | Neurology Date: 14 - Dr. Fatma Radhi Date: 22 - Dr. Nanda Kumar Manhattan, KS | Manhattan Orthopedics Date: 14, 28 Dr. Peter Hodges | Bone Density Daily: M-F |
| Cardiology - Bryan/LGH Date: 27 Dr. Mathew Baker Date: 5, 19 Dr. Scott Coatsworth Bryan/LGH Heart Institute Lincoln, NE | Occupational Therapy By referral only Colette Ottens, OTR South Plaza | Physical Therapy Crist & Pieschl By appointment only South Plaza | Nuclear Stress Date: 2, 5, 8, 12, 14, 16, 19, 22, 26, 28, 30 |
| Ear, Nose & Throat Date: 27 Dr. Benjamin Pease Manhattan, KS | Oncology Date: 9-Dr. Alan Berg Lincoln, NE | Podiatry Date: 8-Dr. Fred James Lincoln, NE | CT Scans: M-F Sonograms: M-F Echocardiograms - M-F Mammograms - M-F MRI - Tuesday/Friday CVE - Monday/Thursday EEG's - By appointment |
| | Ophthalmology Surgery Date: 8-Dr. Vincent Sutton Lincoln, NE | Pulmonology Date: No clinic this month Dr. Steven Short Manhattan, KS | CMH Outpatient Clinic (785) 562-2314 |
| | Ophthalmology Date: 9-Dr. Vincent Sutton Lincoln, NE | Speech Therapy By referral only Joan McKinley South Plaza | Visit our web site at www.cmhcare.org |

CMH Classes and Programs

March 20 - American Red Cross CPR & First Aid: 6:00-9:00 PM
March 22 - Meadowlark Hospice Bereavement Support Group: 4:30-5:30 PM
March 22 - Grief Support Group for Loss of Child: 7:00-8:00 PM
Unless otherwise noted, all classes will be held in the lower level of Community Physicians Clinic.

CMH Annual Health Fair coming Saturday, April 21st in Marysville.

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785-243-8185, Washington, 785-325-2121, Clay Center, 785-632-5335, located at 322 Grant Avenue in Clay Center. Belleville, Concordia and Washington district offices are located in the basement of the courthouse. E-mail addresses are available if requested.

The emphasis for Walk Kansas 2012 will be on team members setting their individual goals at the beginning and trying to accomplish them by the end of the eight week period. At the completion of Walk Kansas, teams who have completed the eight week program and turned in their minutes weekly will receive certificates and restaurant gift cards to have their own team celebration. The incentives will be distributed at a captains evaluation /wrap-up meeting in each county. Teams who exercise the most minutes will be congratulated.

674 people participated in the 2011 River Valley District Walk Kansas. One goal of the program is to improve your level of physical activity or establish a regular

physical fitness program. At least 30 minutes of exercise five days a week is suggested to improve your health. Your team's minutes will be converted to miles to see how far you walk the 423 miles across Kansas. 15 minutes of exercise equals one mile. Team members can exercise independently or with the team.

Exercise is fun and easy, yet helpful in reducing stress, lowering blood pressure, losing weight and reducing risks from diseases, such as heart disease and diabetes. Be thinking about what team you can organize. Your team might challenge another church or business to participate. All men, women and children are encouraged to attend. Families are encouraged to form teams. Don't have a team? Call your local River Valley District Office and asked to be placed on a team with others who share a desire for physical fitness and health. Also call if you have any questions or need more information. Get moving with Walk Kansas. Sign up today!

Radon health risks are preventable, inexpensive tests available to detect the cancer-causing gas

Surveys in Kansas indicate that as many as 25 percent of homes are likely to have average concentrations of radon above the recommended maximum level, which makes it especially important that homeowners check for it, according to Bruce Snead, K-State Research and Extension residential energy specialist.

Radon awareness is recommended for everyone, said Snead, who noted that a \$5 to \$25 home test may be all that it takes to spare family members from lung cancer. Tests are available from many K-State Research and Extension offices and if done properly, are as accurate as professional tests.

Radon is a naturally occurring

element produced from radioactive decay in the soil. The odorless, colorless and tasteless gas is cited as the leading cause of lung cancer in non-smokers, and the second leading cause of lung cancer in the general population, Snead said.

Radon surveys have shown that approximately 6 percent of U.S. homes have average concentrations above the recommended maximum level.

"Testing is important, because it's the only sure way to tell how much of the gas is present," said Snead, who explained that in Kansas since 1987, 41 percent or 20,592 of the 50,182 test results available had levels above the recommended ceiling of 4.0 pCi/L

(Pico Curies per liter of air is the unit of measurement).

Beginning July 1, 2011, all professional radon measurement and mitigation technicians and laboratories providing services in Kansas are required to obtain state certification. Lists of Kansas radon measurement and mitigation contractors who are certified by the state through the Kansas Department of Health and Environment are available at www.kansasradonprogram.org/con

tractors.

More information about radon is available through the Kansas Radon Program at many K-State Research and Extension offices, online: www.kansasradonprogram.org and by calling: 1-800-693-5343.

"Anyone can be vulnerable," said Snead, who explained that the gas, which can seep from the soil beneath the foundation through cracks or joints into a home, is typically

Continued on page 13

488 LOT COIN AUCTION
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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

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****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

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****109.97 CROPLAND · LYON COUNTY**

THURSDAY, MARCH 15 — 7:00 PM
Durham Community Center, 515 Douglas Ave. —
DURHAM, KANSAS

PROPERTY LOCATION: 4 1/2 miles North of Durham, Kansas on Hwy. 15 to Rd. 330, then East 1 mile to Indigo Rd., North 1/2 mile to SE corner of the property. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

Rolling Native Pasture consisting of bluestem and mixed grasses. A draw runs through the property from south to north. Water is provided by a natural spring in the northwest quadrant. The Donahues have always had spring water for their livestock grazing program. The pasture is free of most trees and brush because of brush control maintenance over the years. Fences are 4 & 5 barb wire on the east, north & west with hedge posts. The south fence is 5 wire barb and steel of good condition. Good access from Rd. 330 and Indigo Rd. With Electricity close across Indigo Rd. to the east and with good road access, this property has the potential for improvements.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 — 10:00 AM

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German Officers Dagger; Ammo & Reloading Equip.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Secretary; Grandfather clock; glass butter churn; barbed wire collection; crocks; quilt tops.

COINS: Gold Coins: \$20; \$5; \$3; \$1; \$2 1/2; \$10; Silver: silver bars; Morgans; Peace; Walking Liberty; Walking Liberty halves; Franklin halves; Kennedy halves; Barber halves; Mercury, Roosevelt & Barber dimes; quarters; nickels; Mercury dime sets; seated Liberty dimes; zinc pennies; Indian head pennies; wheat pennies; mint & proof sets.

See last week's Grass & Grain for full listing or check website.

GLEN & GARY GUTKA, SELLERS

AUCTION CONDUCTED BY
LARRY LAGASSE AUCTION & REAL ESTATE
CONCORDIA, KANSAS
Web Site: www.llagasseauction-re.com
E-mail: lagasseauction@yahoo.com

AUCTIONEERS:
LARRY LAGASSE LANCE LAGASSE JOE ODETTE
Ph: 785-243-3270 Ph: 785-262-1185 Ph: 785-243-4416

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 10 — 1:30 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: The Corning Community Center
CORNING, KANSAS

83 AC., M/L, OF NEMAHA CO. FARMLAND & HARDWOOD TIMBER

PROPERTY LOCATION: 3 miles South of Corning, KS. to 24th Rd., then 2 miles West to "J" Rd., then 1/2 mile South to the Northwest corner of the property.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The North Half of the Southwest Quarter and the Northwest Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, all in Section 22, Township 5 South, Range 12 East of the 6th P. M., Nemaha County, Kansas (less a half acre tract)

This property consists of 47 tilled acres, of which 21 acres are Red Vermillion River bottom land. There are 20 + acres of hardwood timber land with the balance in brome grass, waterways and Red Vermillion River channel. This property has excellent wildlife habitat due to the timberland. There are 2 ponds, a well and electric service is adjacent. For more information or viewing, please call John E. Cline, 785-889-4775 or check website: www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

TERMS & POSSESSION: The seller requires 10% down day of sale with the balance to be due on or before April 10, 2012.. Possession will be immediate upon signing the contract. Buyers and Seller to equally split the title insurance and closing costs of the Nemaha County Abstract & Title Co. The buyers to pay the 2012 taxes in full. The Seller is retaining a one half acre, fenced in tract where the old homesite was. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC represents the seller's interests.

SELLER: BARBARA ANN BROCKMAN
AUCTION CONDUCTED BY: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC
John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer
Onaga, Kansas · 785-889-4775
website: www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

23rd Raile Charolais/Red Angus Production Sale
Monday March 19, 2012 @ 1:00 P.M. CST
At St. Francis Livestock Commission Co. - St. Francis, KS

Selling 75 Bulls
52 Charolais Bulls
17 Red Angus Bulls
6 Char/Red Angus

Selling 45 Yearling Females
25 Top End Polled Charolais - Thick & broody
8 Charolais x Red Angus or Char/Angus fancy show prospects
12 Commercial Red Angus Heifers

With over 40 years of performance testing and 14 years of ultrasound data you can buy with confidence!

Bulls are the "rancher kind" that sire cattle that Grow, Grade & Yield!
Thick, deep bodied, high volume, February-March Yearlings

| | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
|  | Charolais Bull Y013 Schurrtop X LHD Cigar E 46 ADW/Ratio: 677/103 ADY/Ratio: 1322/103 EPDs: Birth WW YW Milk 0.6 29 54 4 |  | Charolais Bull Y053 2250 X Super Charlie ADW/Ratio: 669/102 ADY/Ratio: 1240/97 EPDs: Birth WW YW Milk 1.4 24 42 16 |
|  | Red Angus Bull Y107 Raile 6675 V153 X Raile Ruth V034 ADW/Ratio: 692/106 ADY/Ratio: 1352/107 EPDs: Birth WW YW Milk 0.8 39 72 19 |  | Charolais Female Y176 Finks 2250 X RC Cigar 203 ADW/Ratio: 610/106 ADY/Ratio: 1034/104 EPDs: Birth WW YW Milk -2.4 21 42 15 |

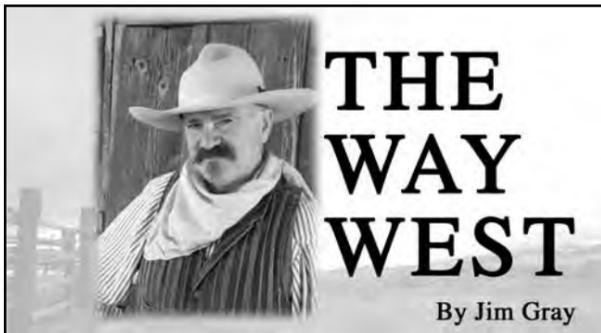
Charolais Sires: Finks 2250 • Finks 8823 • Schurrtop 4244 • Schurrtop J827 • AI Sires: SCR Bronco 9026 • LT Bluegrass 4017
Red Angus Sires: Feddes Sky 862 • Schuler Basin Creek 6675 • AI Sire: Messmer Packer S008

Ultrasound data available on all bulls. DNA genome results on top end bulls.

RAILE CHAROLAIS/RED ANGUS
1965 Road 7, St. Francis, Kansas 67736

Cliff & Judy Raile 785-332-2794
Mark Hilt 303-638-5107
Sale Consultant: Kristian Rennert 308-440-9463

craile@wildblue.net • www.railebeef.com



THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Temperance at the End of the Trail

The state of Kansas became the first state in the Union to vote for prohibition in November of 1880. The amendment stated "The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors shall be forever prohibited in the State, except for medical, scientific, and mechanical

purposes." By early 1885, the "Wild West" days of Kansas were growing tame. The saloons continued to operate in the end-of-the-trail cattle towns by utilizing the "local option." If a majority of a town's citizens were in favor of liquor sales the whiskey continued to flow. Political support for the open saloon carried the day in Dodge City, but just barely. Prohibition activists were gaining popularity with each passing day. A new governor, Republican John Alexander Martin was sworn into office January 12, 1885. Dodge City business-

men found the governor to be a moderate man. He was not an active proponent of prohibition but neither was he an opponent. In a speech given to the state legislature January 13, 1885, Governor Martin asked for legislation to provide certain adjustments in the details to the enforcement law. By that action he hoped to make the prohibition law less obnoxious and hopefully more effective.

However, by early July, 1885, the statewide temperance movement stirred a considerable amount of anxiety in the "Cowboy Capital"

of Dodge City. Albert Griffin, a prohibitionist and officer in the state Temperance Union, as well as editor of the Manhattan Nationalist, visited Dodge City. The cattle town's saloons were directly in his sights with the publicized topic for his lecture, "The Evils of Whiskey." That would not have been completely objectionable in Dodge City, but Griffin pressed his stance a bit too far when he attempted to obtain an injunction against the saloons openly operating in Dodge. Assistant attorney general A. B. Jetmore supported Griffin

and was also in Dodge City at the time.

Needless to say, the "sporting crowd" from Dodge City's saloons did not take the actions of the outsiders in a friendly manner. A lively crowd soon gathered to express displeasure at the presence of the teetotaling visitors. Bat Master-son was certainly no prohibitionist. He made his living gambling in the smoke-filled drinking establishments. But for Griffin and Jetmore on that uncomfortable day, Bat Masterson's presence was better than having a whole army of pro-

BARN BUILDERS DT CONSTRUCTION

Free Estimates! 918-527-0117 Est. 1977
One Year Warranty

30 x 50 x 10\$6,800 36 x 48 x 10 horse barn ...\$8,000
40 x 60 x 14 enclosed\$14,600 40 x 100 x 16 enclosed ..\$19,900

Price includes labor, 1 walk door and a 12' sliding door
www.DTCBarns.com

ESTATE & LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 — 10:00 AM
4-H Building — BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

TRUCK, TRACTORS, CAR, JEEP,
(GRAIN BINS SELL AFTER LAND). FARM ITEMS: Dearborn blade; cutting saddles incl. Saddle King of Texas saddle.
TOOLS, LIVESTOCK, YARD & GARDEN EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & TOYS, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

1:00 PM: 154 ACRES m/ REPUBLIC COUNTY LAND
Located approx. 2 miles east and 2 miles south of Belleville Ks. Two eighty acre parcels end to end along the east side of Talmo Lane. Approx. 97 acres cropland, 55 acres hay meadow, and 2 acres trees and wildlife habitat. To view land, please call!

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

Refreshments available. Clerk: Karen Stewart
SELLER: R.E. "EDWIN" SNAPP ESTATE
Midwest Land and Home
Mark Uhlik, Broker / Auctioneer: 785-325-2740
www.KsLandCo.com

USED EQUIPMENT FROM A NAME YOU CAN TRUST!

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| NH TS100A/Ldr | Bobcat T300 |
| NH TC33DA/Mower | Bobcat 430X |
| NH TZ25DA | COMBINES & PLANTERS |
| NH TM130 | NH CR960, FWD |
| NH 9030/Ldr | NH CR940, FWD |
| Ford 7710 | NH CR9060, FWD |
| Ford 2910 | Case 6088, FWD |
| Ford TW35 | JD 7000, 8 Row |
| IH 606 | Kinze 3600, 12 Row |
| IH Farmall Cub | Kinze 3600, 16 Row |
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| Case Maxxum 125 | |
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MILL BRAE RANCH

Predictable Genetics Bull & Female Sale

Saturday, March 10, 2012 • 12:30 p.m. • At the Ranch • Maple Hill, KS

| Mill Brae Protégé 1013 | Mill Brae Protégé 1077 | Mill Brae In Focus 1071 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|------|------|------|-----|------|-----|--|----|----|----|------|------|-----|------|-----|--|----|----|----|------|------|-----|------|-----|
| Sire: GAR-EGL Protege MGS: Final Answer BW: 70 Adj. WW: 818 Adj. YW: 1575 | Sire: GAR-EGL Protégé MGS: In Focus BW: 80 Adj. WW: 747 Adj. YW: 1385 | Sire: Mytty In Focus MGS: 112 BW: 62 Adj. WW: 723 Adj. YW: 1362 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <table border="1"><tr><th>BW</th><th>WW</th><th>YW</th><th>Milk</th></tr><tr><td>-0.2</td><td>+69</td><td>+125</td><td>+25</td></tr></table> | BW | WW | YW | Milk | -0.2 | +69 | +125 | +25 | <table border="1"><tr><th>BW</th><th>WW</th><th>YW</th><th>Milk</th></tr><tr><td>+0.6</td><td>+61</td><td>+106</td><td>+22</td></tr></table> | BW | WW | YW | Milk | +0.6 | +61 | +106 | +22 | <table border="1"><tr><th>BW</th><th>WW</th><th>YW</th><th>Milk</th></tr><tr><td>-1.0</td><td>+58</td><td>+99</td><td>+22</td></tr></table> | BW | WW | YW | Milk | -1.0 | +58 | +99 | +22 |
| BW | WW | YW | Milk | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Mill Brae Daybreak 1029 | Mill Brae IF Joanie 1018 | Mill Pro Karama 1231 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sire: MCC Daybreak MGS: Analyst BW: 64 Adj. WW: 751 Adj. YW: 1409 | Sire: Mytty In Focus MGS: Objective BW: 66 Adj. WW: 632 Adj. YW: 1038 | Sire: GAR-EGL Protege MGS: Freightliner BW: 74 Adj. WW: 640 Adj. YW: 1034 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <table border="1"><tr><th>BW</th><th>WW</th><th>YW</th><th>Milk</th></tr><tr><td>-.1</td><td>+62</td><td>+111</td><td>+25</td></tr></table> | BW | WW | YW | Milk | -.1 | +62 | +111 | +25 | <table border="1"><tr><th>BW</th><th>WW</th><th>YW</th><th>Milk</th></tr><tr><td>+3</td><td>+55</td><td>+99</td><td>+26</td></tr></table> | BW | WW | YW | Milk | +3 | +55 | +99 | +26 | <table border="1"><tr><th>BW</th><th>WW</th><th>YW</th><th>Milk</th></tr><tr><td>+1.1</td><td>+61</td><td>+106</td><td>+20</td></tr></table> | BW | WW | YW | Milk | +1.1 | +61 | +106 | +20 |
| BW | WW | YW | Milk | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| BW | WW | YW | Milk | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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THE ROCK BROTHERS FARMLAND

437 ACRES
Dickinson County Farmland & Grassland

FARMLAND AUCTION

Thursday, March 8, 2012
7:30 p.m.
Sale held at Abilene Civic Center
210 NW Second, Abilene, Kansas

TRACT #1: The West 117 acres of SW/4 of 3-16-3E. 113.6 acres tillable (76.0 in wheat, 37.6 in spring ground), 4.66 acres waterways. Soil type: 85% Irwin and Crete Class Class II and 15% Irwin Class III. 2011 taxes were \$837.30 based on 117.0 taxable acres. Good blacktop frontage on Highway 4.

TRACT #2: 169.7 taxable acres in NW/4 and W/2 NE/4 of 15-16-3E. 122.64 acres tillable (32.2 in wheat, 90.5 in spring ground), 49.53 acres fenced grass, balance waterways and waste. Soil type: 65% Irwin Class II, 15% Irwin Class III and 20% Hobbs Class VI. 2011 taxes were \$1,016.38 based on 169.7 taxable acres. Good gravel access only 1/4 mile off blacktop Out Road.

TRACT #3: SW/4 of 22-16-3E. less improved tract in Southeast corner. 147.04 acres tillable (83.7 in wheat, 63.4 in spring ground) 2.32 acres waterways, balance waste. Soil Type: 100% Irwin and Crete, Class II. 2011 taxes were \$1,122.92 based on 150.2 taxable acres. Very good productive farm.

POSSESSION: Farm selling subject to the existing tenant rights of Riedy Farms Inc.

TRACT #1: Wheat ground - after 2012 harvest, Buyer to receive 1/3 of crop and pay 1/3 of fertilizer applied after sale date. Spring Ground - May 1, 2012.

TRACT #2: Wheat ground - after 2012 harvest, Buyer to receive \$1,529.50 cash rent credit from Seller at Closing. Grass - May 1, 2012. Spring ground - May 1, 2012.

TRACT #3: Same as Tract #2 with Buyer to receive \$4,185.00 cash rent credit from Seller at closing for wheat ground.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: 10% due day of sale, with balance due 4-12-2012. If for some reason title conveyance cannot be completed by 4-12-2012, buyers to pay 10% per annum interest on unpaid balance from 4-12-2012 until date sales are closed.

2011 real estate taxes and prior years paid by Seller. Title Insurance will be used with cost split equally between Buyer and Seller. All mineral rights owned sell with property. Property selling "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by seller.

Announcements made at the auction take precedence. All information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Property selling subject to easements, restrictions and reservations if now existing.

SELLERS: Heirs of Lyall, Duane and Robert Rock

SALE CONDUCTED BY:
Riordan AUCTION & REALTY
Ph: 785-455-4347
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Specialists in Land Auctions
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hibitionists at their beck and call. Masterson just happened to be visiting their hotel room when an angry Dodge City mob attempted to storm the Great Western Hotel. G. S. Galland, owner of the hotel, also a prohibitionist, suddenly found himself in an uncomfortable situation. But according to Griffin's own published report "Bat Masterson stayed in front of our room for half an hour or more, and sent the men back as they attempted to come and they finally retreated across the railroad." Griffin and Jetmore returned home none the worse for the wear, but evidently held no illusions about Masterson and his character. "... We would, in all probability, have been killed but for the accidental fact that he happened to be in our room when the mob made its rush for our quarters. While he was with them the rioters obeyed him implicitly, but when out of his presence

they were ready to follow any ruffian who proposed to do something. I do not suppose Masterson is one of those human tigers whose chief delight is shedding blood, but no one who knows his history and studies his face would feel safe to have in his power a friend against whom he holds a grudge. The very fact that he has the qualities of 'good fellowship,' 'occasional generosity,' 'steadfastness to friends,' 'fluency of speech,' and cool courage, make him all the more dangerous a man to such a community."

Temperance Unions could apply pressure to close the saloons but the true determining factor for prohibition in the cattle towns turned out to be the demise of the Texas cattle trade. The Topeka Capital voiced that opinion in its July 7, 1885, edition. Speaking of the inevitable statewide quarantine against Texas trail cattle and the rapid settlement of the

country south and southwest of Dodge City, the editor of the Capital announced that the cattle town days were over for Dodge. "The cowboy must go, and with him will go the gamblers, the courtesans, the desperadoes and the saloons." The cowboy would never completely go, but he soon had to learn to share both the prairie and town with homesteaders and their sober ways as they moved across the land 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.

Radon testing

Continued from page 11

easy to detect and reduce at a moderate cost.

He recommends beginning with a home radon detector, which in its simplest form can be purchased from many K-State Research and Extension offices for about \$5, at home and hardware stores, and on the Internet, usually for \$25 or less.

Tests should be conducted in the lowest lived-in level of the home, in a bedroom, living room or family room and about 20 to 24 inches above the floor for two to five days. The goal, said Snead, is to measure the potential for elevated concentrations which come from the soil beneath the home's foundation.

Testing in a kitchen or

bathroom, which typically contain more humid air and more ventilation, is not recommended, he said, noting that it's important to follow test directions.

"If the initial result is 4 pCi/L or higher take a follow-up test," he said, "consider installing a radon mitigation system for your home if the average of the first and second test is 4 pCi/L or higher."

If the initial result is low, Snead recommends further testing if living patterns change. For example, if a family member begins to occupy a lower level, or if a significant change occurs in the foundation, heating/cooling systems, or insulation/air sealing features, further testing may be warranted.

He recommends hiring a professional contractor to

install a mitigation system in the home, adding that professionals must be certified by KDHE to mitigate for radon.

In Kansas, since July 1, 2009, residential real estate contracts must contain a specific paragraph recommending radon testing in real estate transactions and disclosure of test results. There are, however, currently no laws requiring such tests or mitigation of high levels of radon, if found, the residential energy specialist said.

Radon programs at Kansas State University are supported by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and the Environmental Protection Agency, and serve as a state and national resource on radon awareness, testing, and mitigation.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26 — 12:30 PM

Located at 306 Elm St. OVERBROOK, KANSAS (from Kansas State Bank, 2 blks West on Santa Fe Trail/4th St.)

2006 Suzuki Quad Sport, no title; JD L-110 auto, Kohler 17 1/2 HP w/edge 42 in. deck, 112 hours; 1974 Chevy C-10 Silverado body, some restoration done; B&S Elite 5500 generator; Chevy 400 block, not complete; '91 Chevy 350 engine, about 50,000 miles; Larin ATV jack; H-F 11 piece/13 lb. HD slide hammer set; Equus 5 piece tune up kit; Dele. engine stand; Snap On top tool chest,

SN L024007A; Snap On bottom roller chest, SN K411855A; both in good condition, standard high gloss back, offered separate and together to obtain highest bid; Wel Brite 12 ton shop press; C-P pneumatic 422 paint shaker; C-H 10 ton Port-a-Power; assortment of Chevy, etc., car & PU parts & pieces; assortment of shop, hand, body, automotive tools.

Many other items. Inspection day of sale only. Lunch by Happy Trails Chuckwagon.

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Website: www.beattyandwischropp.com

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.

TRACTORS / COMBINE HAY EQUIPMENT

'96 JD 7400 MFD tractor, 16 sp, 3 hyds, 6197 hrs, SN6186 w/JD 740 loader, joystick, 8' bucket, quick attach bale fork & pallet fork; '78 JD 4440 tractor, QR, 3 pt., PTO, 2 hyd., 8199 hrs., SN11258; 1961 Massey 36 Deluxe utility tractor, gas, SN220262; '93 JD 9600 combine, 4572 eng., 3042 machine hrs., chopper & chaff spreader, combine maintained annually by John Deere, SN637136, sells w/JD 925 hydr w/PU reel; '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., SN130188; Sitrex MAG IV 12 whl hyd. V rake.

TRUCKS / TRAILERS

'90 Peterbilt semi-tractor, sleeper cab, Cat eng., 15 sp. Eaton trans.; '89 IH cab-over semi-tractor w/sleeper, Cummins eng., Eaton trans; '97 Dodge 2500 3/4T, 4x4 SLT, ext. cab, auto, Cummins dsl, 241,490 miles; '94 Dodge Ram 3500 1T 4x4 dually, 5 sp, Cummins dsl w/DewEze 378 bale bed, 177,600 miles; '63 Chevy 60 truck, 4+2 sp., V8, 16' B&H; '72 Chevy Custom 20 4x4 3/4T pickup, 350 V8, 4 sp.; '97 Maurer 34' dbl. hopper grain trailer, Shurlock rollover tarp; '02 Transcraft 53' drop deck trailer; '89 Reitnauer 48' alum. flatbed trailer; '97 Donahue 7'x24' stock trailer, 2 inside gates; '79 Donahue 6'x20' stock trailer; Fruehauf trailer dolly; Lufkin 48' flatbed trailer, slight twist in frame; 4 whl rd. bale trailer; 3 header trailers; 2 whl 8x10 tilt bed trailer; '40s Chevy Loadstar, 12' bed, not running; Fontaine no-slack 5th whl. hitch.

MACHINERY

JD 7000 6 row planter

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LYLE LEPPKE, Auctioneer: 620-382-5204

ROGER HIEBERT, Sales Assoc. & Auctioneer: 620-382-2963

w/monitor; IH 5100 8-20 grain drill; 9' Big Ox 3 pt. blade; Krause pull type chisel; JD 15' disk/chisel; JD 5 bar side delivery rake; JD 3, 4 & 5 btm. 16" semi-mtd. plows; JD 3 pt, 6' rotary mower; 3 pt. DewEze bale unroller; JD 235 sgl. fold 18' tandem disk; JD 6 row cultivator; elec. 5028 running gear; Bush Hog 720 6' 3 pt. rotary mower; 12V drill fill auger; 1000 gal. water tank; 400 gal. md. poly tank; Donahue pipe frame 30' harrow carrier; belt driven buzz saw on stand; 100 gal. water tank w/5HP Briggs eng. & pump.

ATVs, WELDERS SHOP EQUIPMENT

'11 Arctic Cat 700 4x4 ATV, auto w/elec. winch, 880 miles; '09 Arctic Cat 550 4x4 ATV, auto, 4613 miles; Schaben ATV sprayer; 2 Miller Bobcat welder/generators, 250 amps, 10,000 watts; Lincoln Idealarc 250 amp welder; welding table; Puma 2 piston port. air compressor w/5.5 gas eng.; Stihl TS 400 gas cut-off saw; Stihl 044 & MS 250 chain saws; numerous hand & shop tools, shop supplies & machinery parts.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & FENCE SUPPLIES

Circle S hyd. squeeze chute, near new; 50 heavy duty port. cattle panels; (14) 10' heavy Porta panels w/trailer; (30) 1 1/4" 20' 6 bar continuous panels; (4) 10' pipe gates; rnd. bale feeders; sev. metal feed bunks; vet supplies, syringes, taggers, pour-on dispensers & more; approx. 30 tractor tire feeders; older metal loading chute; 3 pt. calf cage; approx. 200 used T posts; sev. rolls high tensile elec. fence wire & posts; 3 pt. post hole digger; 9" & 12" augers; approx. 100 joints 2" upset tubing; approx. (16) 40' joints 4" pipe & other 4" pipe posts; 3 pt. wire winder.

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stuckygelb@hotmail.com

DeGeer Gelbvieh
Jim DeGeer Erie, KS
620-431-7363
jdgeer@erieks.net

Mulroy Farms LLC
Tim Mulroy Mayetta, KS
785-969-9330
tim@blackgoldinc.biz

Bar Arrow Cattle Co.
Stuart Jarvis Phillipsburg, KS
785-543-5177
www.bararrowcattlecompany.com

Post Rock Cattle Co.
Bill & Leland Clark Barnard, KS
785-792-6244 785-792-6208
prcc@twinvalley.net

Hightower Cattle Co.
Jason Hightower LaCygne, KS
913-221-6820
hightower_cattle@yahoo.com

Hilltop Farms
Elmer McWilliams Asbury, MO
417-642-5871 (h) 417-529-0081 (c)
hilltop-farms@hotmail.com

GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

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 — Trailers, forklift, tables, chairs, restaurant equipment at McPherson for KDOR Tax Asset Seizure. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.
 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 — Machinery & misc., shop, livestock & building supplies, pony cart & harness, new skid loader attach. at Inman. Auctioneers: Triple K Auction & Real Estate.
 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, etal. 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 Altona 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 — Suzuki Quad Sport, lawn mower, shop, hand, body & automotive tools at Overbrook for Matt & Karrie Rowe. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wis-

chropp Auctions.
 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 ma-

chinery 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. Rat-tay Trust. Auctioneers:

Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
 March 1 — Leavenworth County land at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.
 March 3 — Tractors, farm machinery, equipment at Lost Springs for Leland Bernhardt Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty &

EQUIPMENT AUCTION



2003 Buhler Versatile/Frank Rowley Jr. - 2004

SATURDAY, MARCH 10 — 10:00 AM

Location: Corner of 109th & N. Meridian St., VALLEY CENTER, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: From I-135: 12 miles south of Newton on I-135 at exit 19, turn west onto 101st Street. Drive 2.5 miles to N. Meridian St. Go north on Meridian and proceed 1 mile to intersection of 109th & N. Meridian. Watch for signs.

TRACTORS
 2003 Buhler Versatile 2335 (SN300963), 2065 hrs., front & rear wts, high flow hydraulics, duals, bottle neck bolted to axle, performance monitor, standard trans., 12x4, 520/85-R32; 2003 Buhler-Genesis Versatile 2210 (SN500920), 1280 hrs., MFWD, hydro flow, 18x9 PS Trans., quick hitch, ft. & rear wts., Michelin tires, Frt: 420/90-R30, Bck: 480/80-R46; 2001 8250 Massey Ferguson (#K067022), 2056 hrs., auto/dyna/shuttle, 32 spds, performance monitor, MFWD, 4 hydr. ft. tires 16.9/R30, back ties 480/80 R 46, buddy seat; 1972 JD 6030 (#B313R03373) ft. tires 11.0-16, rear tires 20.8/R38; 1982 Allis 6080 (#4356), 3700 actual hours, roll bar shade.

COMBINES
 2004 Massey Ferguson 9690 Combine, (#HN87119), 300 hp Cummins eng., 898 eng. hrs., 689 sep. hrs., front tires 900/60/R32, back tires 620/75/R26, rear wheel asst., long unloading auger, Hart Carter pickup reel, Lat Tilt Feeder House; straw chopper; Field Star yield monitor, buddy seat; AGCO 25' flex header #HN 84242; Massey Ferguson 30" 6 row header w/Hesston Headhunks on trailer.

FIELD EQUIPMENT
 24 ft. Krause 7400 disc, frt. 18" m rear 21", 9" spacing; Krause sub-soiler model 4830-736f #1031, 7 shank; 14 ft. Miller single offset disc #whk5027; 2003 Sunflower chisel 2433-31, #G20030007; 34 ft. Brillion HFCT field cultivator; 30' Great Plains tri fold grain drill model 3s-30007075 #gp-s1487; 2003 White 8 row planter, WH-8100, #HL1080011; 29' Speed King springtooth; 14' Lely Roter rotary hoe; IHC 6 bottom & 7 bot-ton on land plows; 20' Case IHC 5400 grain drill, 3 pt., #jag0850092; 14' John Deere chisel; 14' Brown hydraulic operated pull-behind scraper blade, #00076; Amy portable disc roller, Model #J391 SN 295927; Dryomation grain dryer, needs work; 30' 6" grain

auger; 40' 6" D grain auger.
TRUCKS & TRAILERS
 1985 IH F-9370 grain truck, 350 Cummins diesel eng., 9 spd. trans., tires 11/R24.5, 24 ft. bed, 60" sides, shows 744,000 mi.; 1994 AAA flatbed trailer, 16 ft., single tandem, #LT102694AAA 926; 18 ft. Goldstar, single tan-dem, tilt trailer, #4HLCH1824ST 080 049; 2001 Hillsboro goose-neck 30 ft. dual tandem, tilt ramp trailer, #1TH3A6LA811018774; 1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 2x4 pickup truck, 46,000 miles; 450 bu. Grain Giant wagon; Chevy C60 truck w/bed, hoist, not running.

TANKS
 250 gal. diesel portable tank; 10 gal. propane tank; 250 gal. & 300 gal. gasoline storage tanks on stand.

OTHER ITEMS
 Husqvarna 500 RTT walk-behind tiller; Phillips 66 fuel pump w/Wayne pumps, reads \$.28/gal. (glass is good); grain bins, 2-5500 bu. 1-2500 bu.; 55 gal. steel drums & plastic drums; (2) 16 ft. fence panels; suitcase tractor weights; 6 rolls barbed wire; 50 gal. Fimco gas powered sprayer, electric cement mixer; drill fill auger; 1300 psi power washer; assorted pump sprayers; elec. seed cleaner; elec. fuel pump; elec. paint sprayer; pneumatic sander; 17 gal. aluminum paint; hydraulic engine hoist; various as-sorted MF 8780 combine parts; MF 8250 tractor parts; many misc. parts; 12V spotlight; Dewalt 12" miter chop saw; Ford air cleaner assembly; leaf blower; asst. pump sprayers; new tractor seat; #10 sledge hammer; maul; nice as-sortment of tractor books & man-uals; 12V air compressor/inflator in box; misc. mower blades; convert a ball; ball changer; car ramps; 6" Makita sander grinder w/disks; mailbox; misc. cultivator shovels, chisel points & discs; Troy Bilt 42" riding mower, needs transmission; many asst. sizes/styles of tires, some mount-ed; misc. items too numerous to mention.



2003 Buhler Versatile 2335, (SN300963) 2065 hrs.



2001 8250 Massey Ferguson (#K067022) 2056 hrs.



2003 Buhler-Genesis Versatile 2210 (SN50090) 1280 hrs.



2004 Massey Ferguson 9690 (#HN87119) 898 eng. hrs.

AUCTION TERMS: Cash or approved check. No credit cards. Any buyers wanting to take the larger equipment day of auction must be pre-approved by the auction company prior to the auction. All equipment is to be re-moved by March 24, 2012. The auction company has represented the serial numbers and years of equipment to the best of our ability. It is still the buyers responsibility to inspect the equipment and check the serial numbers to confirm year, model, and condition. Day of auction, all equipment is offered in "as is" condition. Sellers and auction company are not responsible for accident or theft. All statements day of auction take precedence over advertisements. Concessions available.

PROPERTY OF FRANK ROWLEY JR. FARMS

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

Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC

CHUCK MAGGARD
 Auctioneer
 Cell: 785-256-3914

305 Broadway
 Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
 Phone: 620-273-6421 • Fax: 620-273-6425
 Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421

In Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard
 Email: griffinrealestate@sbcglobal.net
 www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Great opportunity to purchase ready to use farm equipment! Frank purchased the 2335, 2210, 8250 & 9690 (and much of the other equipment) brand new! These are ONE OWNER tractors and combine. Low hours! Well cared for and well maintained equipment.

INTEGRITY - PERFORMANCE - EXCELLENCE

The Gold Bullion Sale

Monday, March 19, 2012 • 1:00 PM • Wamego, KS

|  <p>Brooks Diamond Back Hooks Titus x Miss Kansas K11G BD: 01-10-11 • SimAngus 3/4</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>CE</th><th>EP</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th><th>BCE</th><th>MM</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th><th>HC</th><th>MM</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th></tr> <tr><td>7.5</td><td>8.4</td><td>34.1</td><td>70.5</td><td>7.2</td><td>1.9</td><td>19.0</td><td>0.0</td><td>36</td><td>102.5</td><td>66.4</td><td></td></tr> </table> | CE | EP | WT | WT2 | BCE | MM | WT | WT2 | HC | MM | WT | WT2 | 7.5 | 8.4 | 34.1 | 70.5 | 7.2 | 1.9 | 19.0 | 0.0 | 36 | 102.5 | 66.4 | |  <p>Dikeman's Ryder 20Y Dikeman Double Down x Regina By Design BD: 01-11-11 • Purebred</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>CE</th><th>EP</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th><th>BCE</th><th>MM</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th><th>HC</th><th>MM</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th></tr> <tr><td>9.5</td><td>-1.5</td><td>26.9</td><td>51</td><td>12.4</td><td>7.9</td><td>21.0</td><td>-0.6</td><td>53</td><td>139.2</td><td>71.9</td><td></td></tr> </table> | CE | EP | WT | WT2 | BCE | MM | WT | WT2 | HC | MM | WT | WT2 | 9.5 | -1.5 | 26.9 | 51 | 12.4 | 7.9 | 21.0 | -0.6 | 53 | 139.2 | 71.9 | |  <p>Diamond D DD-16J SY Dream On x Diamond D R Time P16J BD: 01-14-11 • Purebred</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>CE</th><th>EP</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th><th>BCE</th><th>MM</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th><th>HC</th><th>MM</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th></tr> <tr><td>8.5</td><td>1.3</td><td>44.7</td><td>75.8</td><td>10.9</td><td>-0.1</td><td>22.3</td><td>0.6</td><td>36</td><td>122.8</td><td>73.8</td><td></td></tr> </table> | CE | EP | WT | WT2 | BCE | MM | WT | WT2 | HC | MM | WT | WT2 | 8.5 | 1.3 | 44.7 | 75.8 | 10.9 | -0.1 | 22.3 | 0.6 | 36 | 122.8 | 73.8 | |
|--|------|------|------|------|------|------|-------|-----|-------|------|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|------|-----|------|------|----|-------|------|--|---|----|----|----|-----|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|----|-----|-----|------|------|------|------|------|------|-------|----|-------|------|--|---|----|----|----|-----|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|----|-----|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-------|----|-------|------|--|
| CE | EP | WT | WT2 | BCE | MM | WT | WT2 | HC | MM | WT | WT2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7.5 | 8.4 | 34.1 | 70.5 | 7.2 | 1.9 | 19.0 | 0.0 | 36 | 102.5 | 66.4 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CE | EP | WT | WT2 | BCE | MM | WT | WT2 | HC | MM | WT | WT2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9.5 | -1.5 | 26.9 | 51 | 12.4 | 7.9 | 21.0 | -0.6 | 53 | 139.2 | 71.9 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CE | EP | WT | WT2 | BCE | MM | WT | WT2 | HC | MM | WT | WT2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8.5 | 1.3 | 44.7 | 75.8 | 10.9 | -0.1 | 22.3 | 0.6 | 36 | 122.8 | 73.8 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|  <p>SFI Distinction Y34U TNT Top Gun x SFI Queen of Spades USAU BD: 01-10-11 • Purebred</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>CE</th><th>EP</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th><th>BCE</th><th>MM</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th><th>HC</th><th>MM</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th></tr> <tr><td>7.0</td><td>3.2</td><td>43.2</td><td>81.5</td><td>12.1</td><td>0.5</td><td>22.2</td><td>0.5</td><td>05</td><td>91.9</td><td>62</td><td></td></tr> </table> | CE | EP | WT | WT2 | BCE | MM | WT | WT2 | HC | MM | WT | WT2 | 7.0 | 3.2 | 43.2 | 81.5 | 12.1 | 0.5 | 22.2 | 0.5 | 05 | 91.9 | 62 | |  <p>Brooks Power Cut Brooks Too Black x Brooks Miss Peggy BD: 01-28-11 • SimAngus 3/4</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>CE</th><th>EP</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th><th>BCE</th><th>MM</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th><th>HC</th><th>MM</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th></tr> <tr><td>7.0</td><td>1.1</td><td>31.8</td><td>74.0</td><td>8.1</td><td>-1.7</td><td>14.2</td><td>0.2</td><td>22</td><td>100.4</td><td>62.8</td><td></td></tr> </table> | CE | EP | WT | WT2 | BCE | MM | WT | WT2 | HC | MM | WT | WT2 | 7.0 | 1.1 | 31.8 | 74.0 | 8.1 | -1.7 | 14.2 | 0.2 | 22 | 100.4 | 62.8 | |  <p>Dikeman's Ryder SY Triple C Betis x Miss Undermiable BD: 02-06-11 • Purebred</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>CE</th><th>EP</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th><th>BCE</th><th>MM</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th><th>HC</th><th>MM</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th></tr> <tr><td>14.0</td><td>-1.4</td><td>29.2</td><td>53.7</td><td>9.6</td><td>0.8</td><td>15.4</td><td>-0.05</td><td>26</td><td>129.2</td><td>66.6</td><td></td></tr> </table> | CE | EP | WT | WT2 | BCE | MM | WT | WT2 | HC | MM | WT | WT2 | 14.0 | -1.4 | 29.2 | 53.7 | 9.6 | 0.8 | 15.4 | -0.05 | 26 | 129.2 | 66.6 | |
| CE | EP | WT | WT2 | BCE | MM | WT | WT2 | HC | MM | WT | WT2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7.0 | 3.2 | 43.2 | 81.5 | 12.1 | 0.5 | 22.2 | 0.5 | 05 | 91.9 | 62 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CE | EP | WT | WT2 | BCE | MM | WT | WT2 | HC | MM | WT | WT2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7.0 | 1.1 | 31.8 | 74.0 | 8.1 | -1.7 | 14.2 | 0.2 | 22 | 100.4 | 62.8 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CE | EP | WT | WT2 | BCE | MM | WT | WT2 | HC | MM | WT | WT2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 14.0 | -1.4 | 29.2 | 53.7 | 9.6 | 0.8 | 15.4 | -0.05 | 26 | 129.2 | 66.6 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|  <p>Diamond D SB-11G 7Y Dikeman Sure Bet x Miss Kansas K11G BD: 01-15-11 • Purebred</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>CE</th><th>EP</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th><th>BCE</th><th>MM</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th><th>HC</th><th>MM</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th></tr> <tr><td>8.7</td><td>-0.1</td><td>33.2</td><td>65.6</td><td>10.7</td><td>0.1</td><td>16.8</td><td>-0.1</td><td>23</td><td>122.4</td><td>70.2</td><td></td></tr> </table> | CE | EP | WT | WT2 | BCE | MM | WT | WT2 | HC | MM | WT | WT2 | 8.7 | -0.1 | 33.2 | 65.6 | 10.7 | 0.1 | 16.8 | -0.1 | 23 | 122.4 | 70.2 | |  <p>SFI Respect V1 Dream On x SFI Miss Too Sweet NBSK BD: 01-03-11 • Purebred</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>CE</th><th>EP</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th><th>BCE</th><th>MM</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th><th>HC</th><th>MM</th><th>WT</th><th>WT2</th></tr> <tr><td>7.5</td><td>-0.1</td><td>32.9</td><td>57.9</td><td>12.4</td><td>1.3</td><td>17.8</td><td>-0.06</td><td>21</td><td>122.6</td><td>65.1</td><td></td></tr> </table> | CE | EP | WT | WT2 | BCE | MM | WT | WT2 | HC | MM | WT | WT2 | 7.5 | -0.1 | 32.9 | 57.9 | 12.4 | 1.3 | 17.8 | -0.06 | 21 | 122.6 | 65.1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CE | EP | WT | WT2 | BCE | MM | WT | WT2 | HC | MM | WT | WT2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8.7 | -0.1 | 33.2 | 65.6 | 10.7 | 0.1 | 16.8 | -0.1 | 23 | 122.4 | 70.2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CE | EP | WT | WT2 | BCE | MM | WT | WT2 | HC | MM | WT | WT2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7.5 | -0.1 | 32.9 | 57.9 | 12.4 | 1.3 | 17.8 | -0.06 | 21 | 122.6 | 65.1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

The Gold Bullion Group is proud to participate in The FEMALE GATHERING at Shoal Creek Simmentals, Excelsior Springs, MO, Saturday, March 31.
 Bull sale broadcast live on **LiveAuctionsTV** (816) 392-9241

To view the sale catalog and video on line, visit us at: www.goldbulliongroup.com
 To request a catalog, call (785) 776-7315

| | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| Diamond D Simmentals Calvin & Mary Louise Drake Manhattan, Kansas (785) 539-4933 cdrae@interkan.net | Brooks Simmentals Ralph Brooks Manhattan, Kansas (785) 537-1214 brookssimmental@kansas.net | Schaake Farms Scott & Kandi Schaake Westmoreland, Kansas (785) 494-8566 simmi@ksu.edu | Dikeman Simmentals Michael & Earline Dikeman Manhattan, Kansas (785) 776-7315 mdikeman@ksu.edu |
|--|---|--|---|

No matter what you are looking for, we've got it in one place

VARIETY OF BREEDS AND KINDS

Wamego, KS

Sylvester Bull Development

OPEN HOUSE

February 25, 2012 | 10 am - 3 pm

www.bulldeveloper.com

We hope you will join us for the 2012 OPEN HOUSE!
Feb. 25 • 10 AM-3 PM!
Lunch & Door Prizes will be provided by Pfizer!
We are prepared for weather so join us RAIN OR SHINE.

For Sale Private Treaty or
 Featured in Upcoming Production Sales

600 BULLS

There will be many types of bulls from a large variety of breeds and producers. You will be sure to find what you need to return more dollars out of your cows.

We look forward to seeing you in WAMEGO!

Auction.
 March 3 — Tractors, grain handling equip., trailers, misc. equip., lawn & recreational, machinery, trucks, vehicles at Falls City, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Fredericks Auction.
 March 3 — Pottawatomie County native pastureland at Onaga for Kenneth L. & Martha E. Caffrey. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
 March 3 — Farm equipment, guns, ATVs, mowers, forklifts, cars, motorcycles, household, 7 misc., tools at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
 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 Laffin Ranch. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates.
 March 3 — 34th annual Gelbvieh & Balancer bull sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch.
 March 5 — 24th annual Superior Genetics Angus sale S. of Manhattan for Lyons Ranch.
 March 6 — Ellsworth County land at Holyrood for Bert J. Stratmann Trust. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auction & Realty, Inc.
 March 6 — Jewell County real estate at Mankato for Queen Family Farm. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 March 6 — Annual Polled Hereford production sale W. of Guide Rock, Nebraska for Schutte & Sons.
 March 7 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beatrice. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auctions.
 March 7 — Production sale at Agra for Spring Valley, LTD.
 March 7 — Dairy complete dispersal sale at Lawrence for Flory Dairy, LLC. Auctioneers: Burton & Associates.
 March 8 — Jewell County real estate at Mankato for Richard & Cynthia Lee Baker. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 March 8 — Farm machinery, livestock equipment & misc. NW of Washington for Gale & Mary Wehling. Auctioneers: Schultis &

Son, Inc.
 March 8 — Dickinson County farmland & grassland at Abilene for The Rock Brothers. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.
 March 8 — Lyon County cropland at Emporia for Gary & Patty Stanford. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
 March 8 — Lyon County acreage, pasture, brome hay, crop ground at Harveyville for Dakota J. & Brandy L. Brunson. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.
 March 8 — Lyon County acreage, pasture, brome hay, crop ground at Harveyville for Thomas P. Quaney, Paul E. & Lori A. Quaney. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.
 March 9 — Real estate at Clyde for Galen & Vaughn Nelson. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
 March 9 — Russell County land at Dorrance for Bert J. Stratmann Trust. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auction & Realty, Inc.
 March 9 — Bull sale at Olsburg for Good Farms Angus.
 March 10 — Washington County land at Morrowville for Clark H. Long Trust. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate & Auction.
 March 10 — Tractors, combine, trucks, pickups, trailers, drill, planter, tillage, hay, livestock & other equip., lumber at Reading for Mr. & Mrs. Paul Parks. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.
 March 10 — Improved quarter section of land & machinery at Wellington for Garey & Bobbie Martin. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.
 March 10 — Atchison County farmland at Rockport, Missouri. Auctioneers: Showalter Auction & Realty Co.
 March 10 — Farm toys, household, shop & misc., knives, watch fobs at Minneapolis for Rice Family. Auctioneers: Curt Marshall, Tom O'Neill, Terry Zimmer.
 March 10 — Nemaha County farmland at Corning for Barbara Ann Brockman. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auctions, LLC.

March 10 — Pottawatomie County acreage, native grass pasture at Wamego for Jerald L. Miller, Janet L. Crocker & Judith Ann Scammon. 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 10 & 11 — 10th: Modern household furniture, tools, TVs, modern household items; 11th: Oriental rugs & antiques, American antiques & collectibles, antique furniture, (1) gold coin at Abilene for Mary Rose VanScyoc Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.
 March 11 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture & tools at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.
 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 — Geary County land at Junction City for Blandina M. Strauss Es-

tate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
 March 14 — Kansas & Colorado land, Sherman, Logan & Wallace Counties, KS; Kit Carson & Cheyenne Counties, CO at Burlington, CO for Hudey 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: Kickhafer Auctions.
 March 17 — 33rd annual production sale near Zenda/Kingman for Molitor 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 — Real estate, ranch style house & buildings on acreage E. of Alta Vista for the Richard D. Carroll living trust. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.
 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 for Etta Mae Hartke Estate. Auctioneers: Kickhafer Auctions.
 March 24 — Farm machinery at Lawrence for Leary Brothers. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates.
 March 24 — Farmland at Barnes for the Walter & Isabel Diederich Trust & for John & Lisa Diederich. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
 March 24 — Farm equipment at New Cambria for Darwin & Alberta McCall Estate. Auctioneers: Oml & Associates, Inc.
 March 24 — Machinery & related items consignments at Durham. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.
 March 24 — Estate auction at Carbondale for Charles & 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 25 — Massey Ferguson items, collectibles, tools, camper & furniture at Council Grove for the Richard D. Carroll living trust. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.
 March 26 — Bull sale at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.
 March 27 — Genetrust bull sale, Brangus & Ultraback & Angus at Eureka for Suhn Cattle Co.
 March 27 — Production sale at Claflin 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 — Farmland at Washington for Dora (Mrs. Raymond) Wiechman. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
 March 31 — Farm sale S. of Miltonvale for Jim & Linda Trahan. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
 March 31 — Farm machinery at Frankfort for Richard Howell Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Auctions.
 March 31 — Flory Family Show pig sale at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates.
 March 31 — Annual production sale at Leavenworth for New Haven Angus.
 March 31 — Production sale 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: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.
 April 7 — Farm machinery, JD 8400 & 8310 FWD tractors, JD 9500 & 9400 mdl. combines, trucks, tillage & hay equip., shop tools at Westfall for Don & Betty Little. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.
 April 7 — Farm machinery, collectibles & household at Alma for Delmar Maike Estate. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Real Estate.
 April 9 — Real estate at Concordia for Bill & Karen Bergeson. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

280 ACRES OFFERED IN 2 TRACTS

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

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

SELLERS: THOMAS P. QUANEY, PAUL E. & LORIE A. QUANEY

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PASTURE BROME HAY CROP GROUND

320 ACRES NATIVE GRASS PASTURE

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SOUTHEAST OF WESTMORELAND 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 click on Auction.

SELLERS: JERALD L. MILLER, JANET L. CROCKER & JUDITH ANN SCAMMON

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320 ACRES OFFERED IN 2 TRACTS

HOUSE & FARM BUILDINGS REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Northeast Lyon County · South Harveyville, KS

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2012

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING OUR OTHER LYON COUNTY AUCTION @ 7:00 P.M.

Odd Fellows Lodge Building, 135 Oak St. — HARVEYVILLE, KANSAS
(Downtown South of 1st National Bank)

OPEN HOUSE: Saturday, February 25 from 2 to 4 PM • Sunday, February 26 from 2 to 4 PM

TRACT #1: 2060 Rd 380, Burlingame, KS, 160 Ac with home & farm buildings. Approximately 75 Ac mostly native grass pasture, good fence & nice pond, 42 ac crop land, 30 ac of brome grass mostly Ladysmith Class II soils, good crop potential, approximately 10 ac at the farmstead. The home is 1 1/2 story built in the late 1800's and has 4 BR, 2 full baths, many recent updates. Oversized 2 car detached garage, 30 X 40 shop building, livestock loafing shed and 1800 Sq ft shed.

TRACT #2: 160 Ac M/L native grass pasture located at NE corner of Road U5 & Road 380. Pasture includes tree line draw that runs along the western side, mostly open grass pasture, 2 ponds and good to average fence.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: We're having auctions for two owners back to back consisting of 600 acres total; great chance to put together a sizable operation at one time with pasture, brome hay, crop land, home & farm buildings. For more information and aerial maps go to www.pearlrealestate.org click on Auction.

SELLERS: DAKOTA J. & BRANDY L. BRUNSON

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PASTURE BROME HAY CROP GROUND

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, MARCH 12 — 10:00 AM

We will offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate at the American Legion Club, located at 506 Washington in **CONCORDIA, KS**

152 ACRES CLOUD COUNTY PASTURE

LOCATION OF REAL ESTATE: 11 miles south (on Highway 81) and 1/2 mile west (on Eagle Road), of Concordia, Kansas, or 1 mile north (on Highway 81) and 1/2 mile west (on Eagle Road) of the 81 & 24 Highway junction.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 and S 1/2 of SW 1/4, 5-8-3, west of the 6th PM in Cloud County, Kansas.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: A tract of 152.7 acres of good native grass pasture with pond, water well (needs repair), good to fair fences, some trees, and a very good wildlife area.

TAXES: \$266.80.

POSSESSION: On day of auction.

TERMS: 20% of purchase price down on day of auction, balance due in the form of certified funds on or before April 12, 2012, upon delivery of clear and merchantable title. Title insurance and contract closing costs will be paid 1/2 by seller and 1/2 by buyer. Sellers will pay 2011 and all prior year's taxes.

NOTE: Good pasture in good area. Look it over, make your financial arrangements, and plan to attend this auction.

All statements made day of auction will take precedence over all advertising material. Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate represents the sellers as agent.

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Website: www.lagasseauction-re.com · E-mail: lagasseauction@yahoo.com

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AUCTIONEERS:

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Enviro-Cred

"Since when did the term 'environmentalist' take on such a negative connotation?" This quote is from a letter to the editor of a major metropolitan newspaper. "Sure," it continues, "...there are extremists who make the evening news, but they are very much the minority..."

Maybe the first thing we should do is define "environmentalist." It was not even listed as a word in my 1961 Webster dictionary.

According to the internet I found three definitions:

1) advocate for environmentalism

2) one concerned about environmental quality, especially of the human environment with respect to control of pollution

3) a person who protects the natural world from pollution and other threats

It seems anyone can call themselves an "environmentalist." It just depends on how you define pollution, the natural world and quality. Since the definition is so vague I suggest we have a means of evaluating one's EnviroCred. Criteria would be based on 1) personal sacrifice, 2) realistic goals, and 3) actual reduction of pollution.

If you give up your job, leave your family and tie yourself to a tree, that might mark you a C+ Environmentalist. You get your picture in the paper but expect someone else to pay for it. Say a person sells his house, takes all his savings and tries to buy the tree to protect it, that would be a B+ Environmentalist. Great personal sacrifice, but no guarantee you can force the owner to do something against his will.

Compare that to someone who already owns the tree and refuses to cut it down, that would be the greatest sacrifice, an A+ Environmentalist.

It is a matter of putting your money where your mouth is. Not the government's money, but your personal commitment. It's easy to be generous with somebody else's money.

Those of us in agriculture are frequent targets for D-rated enviros who decide

that loach minnows are endangered. They are willing to sacrifice your land, your property rights, your labor, heritage and income to attain their goal. These Enviro-Creds are the most despicable. They are ready and willing to condemn somebody else's property to build wetlands, roads, or army training grounds for "the greater good," as long as it is not "in their backyard!" Often, those who are most passionate about an issue and prey on rural communities know the least about it! We see these self-important politicians, protestors, media pundits and celebrities pounding the table and orating, with all EnviroCred of a Maserati!

The label 'environmentalist' has been grossly abused. Maybe to be called one, a license based on your EnviroCred should be required. One that embodies some personal investment, some knowledge, and one that is environment-specific. Then, in response to the letter to the editor, common sense and credibility would allow the title environmentalist to be seen in a positive light. Which it should be, of course.

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