

# GRASS & GRAIN

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## Producers gather for Kansas Commodity Classic 2012



Following his speech at the Kansas Commodity Classic, Sen. Jerry Moran visits with producers, including from left: Harvey Heier, Grainfield; Tom Tibbits, Minneapolis; and Mike Brzon, Courtland. Moran described regulations coming out of Washington as one of the biggest threats to production agriculture, particularly the proposed changes to the Child Labor Laws. He said that Department of Labor secretary Hilda Solis had declined his invitation to visit Kansas, as well as his offer to meet at his office or hers to discuss the law, but added that she will soon come before the appropriations sub-committee that handles the budget for the Department of Labor. Moran is a member of that sub-committee, and said that lawmakers need to do their job by not providing funding for rules such as this. He encourages producers to visit the website, [www.keepfamiliesfarming.com](http://www.keepfamiliesfarming.com) and register their comments on the proposed rules.

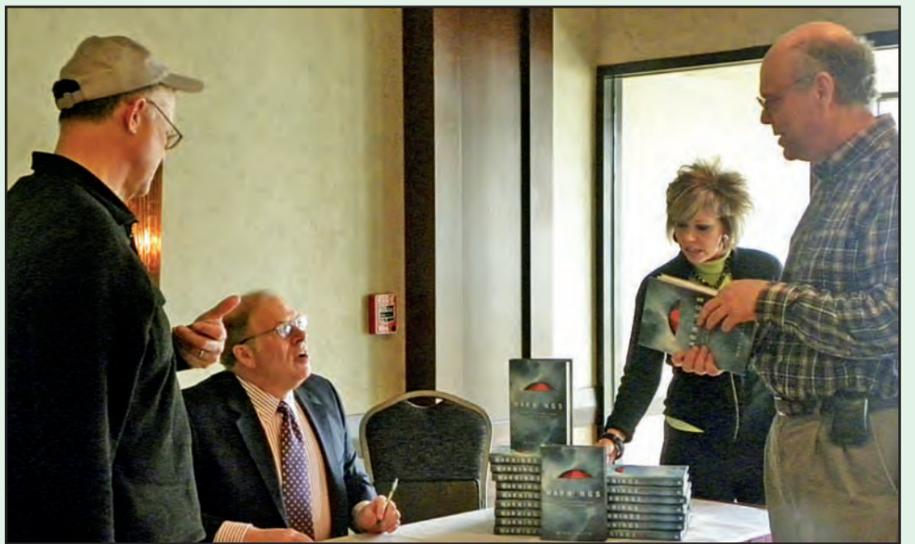
Photo by Bill Spiegel



Aaron Popelka, center, was presented with a Distinguished Service Award at the Kansas Commodity Classic. Representing their commodity groups were: Dennis Hupe, director of Field Services for the Kansas Soybean Association; Jere White, CEO of Kansas Corn Growers Association and Kansas

Sorghum Producers Association; and Justin Gilpin, CEO of Kansas Wheat. Popelka was recently hired as vice president of Legal and Government Affairs for Kansas Livestock Association after having served as Chief Counsel for U.S. State Sen. Jerry Moran.

Photo by Bill Spiegel



Mike Smith, Senior Vice President and Chief Innovation Executive for AccuWeather Enterprise Solutions, Inc., signs copies of his book, *Warnings: The True Story of How Science Tamed the Weather*, at the Kansas Commodity Classic last week in Wichita. Smith founded Weather Data Services in 1981, which was acquired by AccuWeather in 2006, and is responsible for many of the innovations in weather warning systems and weather technology in the last 30 years. Smith predicts a warm start to spring and areas of dryness over the western part of the Corn Belt and parts of the High Plains. He thinks it will be dry and mild over the northern Plains, with topsoil drier than normal during planting and warned that the winter wheat crop is more susceptible to a blast of cold since it has been developing ahead of schedule due to the mild winter.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

## Kansas water policy changes aim to prolong supplies

(AP) - Legislators moved forward last week on Kansas water policy changes aimed at improv-

ing conservation efforts and prolonging the life of water supplies.

It was the latest advancement in what is viewed by many legislators and Republican Gov. Sam Brownback as key measures to preserve the life of the Ogallala Aquifer and give farmers more flexibility to manage their resources during times of drought.

"This is an enormously significant issue for us in the state of Kansas. If we are to have a future, we have to have water," Brownback said.

Last Monday, the House approved a bill that would allow water rights holders to form a reservoir improvement district. The bill, which now goes to the Senate, establishes a governing body that has the authority

to develop plans to extend the life of reservoirs through management or improvement projects.

Several of Brownback's pieces of water policy changes are close to arriving at his desk. One would remove the 1945 policy requiring water rights holders to use the allotment each year or lose the right to the water. Another change would grant additional flexibility for use of water in dry years.

"Without the changes that allow farmers to adapt to the recent drought, our communities would be facing a serious economic situation," said Senate majority leader Jay Emler, a Lindsay Republican. "In my district, the economic loss to Rice County alone would have been more than \$23 million."

Brownback, a former state agriculture secretary, convened a summit in 2011 in western Kansas to discuss ways to conserve water and preserve the life expectancy of the Ogallala, a large aquifer that sustains agriculture and municipal water needs throughout the Great Plains region.

The governor hopes that when the doctrine is repealed, a discussion will begin on how to maintain the value of the water and ensure there is ample supply that can be sustained for decades.

"This has been a desire and push for many years, and I really think we are on the cusp of being able to do something quite significant. It'll be a gift for many generations to come," Brownback said.

## Vilsack to present April 10 Landon Lecture

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack will present Kansas State University's spring 2012 Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 10, in McCain Auditorium.

"We're excited to bring Secretary Vilsack to Kansas State University," said Jackie Hartman, university chief of staff, director of community relations and chair of the Landon Lecture Series. "As head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he guides the nation's efforts in food safety and security and animal health — all areas in which Kansas State University is a recognized national and international research and outreach leader."

Vilsack has served since January 2009 as the nation's 30th secretary of agriculture. His focuses have been on strengthening the American agricultural economy, revitalizing rural communities, protecting and conserving our natural resources, and providing a safe, sufficient and nutritious food supply.

Under Vilsack's leadership, the USDA is getting assistance from Kansas State University to improve the health of the nation's children. The USDA-funded Center of Excellence for Food Safety Research in Child Nutrition Programs at the university involves an interdisciplinary team of university experts conducting food safety research that impacts child nutrition programs across the country.

Vilsack has been active in USDA efforts to strengthen rural America, including helping to create economic opportunities by expanding broadband access, promot-

Continued on page 3

# Reflections

from  
Young Farmers & Ranchers

By Lori Pultz Haresnape,  
Lebanon

I recently attended an Excel Spreadsheet workshop put on by K-State Research and Extension. They put on about half a dozen around the state, offering a hands-on approach to learning for participants at a minimal cost – which was likely applied to the meal and meeting

space. I learned about the workshop a few weeks ago at an Ag Profitability workshop also put on by Extension. At first, I was totally stoked about going. I can navigate a computer fairly competently, but had only dabbled in Excel a little bit. I knew enough about it to know that, in order to use the program properly, entering formu-

las had to come into play. This intimidated me, and Extension was giving me an opportunity to conquer my fear. As the day approached, I saw how much I had on my plate – and how tired I was – and tried talking myself out of going. Theron and I already utilize cattle, field and book-keeping software programs. They are tremendously helpful, and I started telling myself they would get us by just fine. However, anyone who knows me knows that I am a person who feels a strong sense of duty, so I had to plug on and attend the meeting I'd registered for. The workshop began as I anticipated it would:

introductions, Extension and [www.agmanager.info](http://www.agmanager.info) overview (which you MUST check out – where else will producers ever be offered free opportunities to improve our operations?), and an Excel tips handout. Then they passed out four exercises and told us to get started.

WHAT?!?! I thought they were going to TEACH us!

I stared at the first page; it stared back at me. I was completely overwhelmed. There was a scenario and numbers. HOW was I going to get a spreadsheet from this? Out of the corners of my eyes, I could see I was not alone. I went from feeling panic to trying not to burst out with laughter. Apparently what I was feeling and sensing from fellow participants was also sensed by our instructor, Dr. Rich Llewellyn. That's when he said the magic words: "The next page may be very helpful to you."

Numbers. And not JUST numbers, but numbers the way they were supposed to look in the spreadsheet. Hallelujah! I still didn't know what I was doing, but I started typing. The blue cells contained numbers we could just type into the cells. The ones in black – well, they were the cells that needed those ever-dreaded formulas. My plan of attack was to enter everything I felt competent enough to enter, and I'd figure out the rest later.

Once we all got going, people started asking questions, and I picked up on how to enter some formulas from what I overheard. When I didn't know what to do, I just asked for help... and they offered it. And they didn't make me feel dumb. What I liked most about the help they

Continued on page 8

# Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Twenty-four years ago, when I was eight months pregnant with our third child, another big event was set to occur on our place. We were about to have our very first calf out of our very first heifer. My husband was working in Junction City, so it was my job to check on her several times each day. The pasture where she was residing was about a quarter of a mile from the house and the springtime weather was pleasant, so I usually zipped light jackets on our other two children and walked – or more accurately, waddled – down the road to check on her. My loving, attentive husband faithfully called three times each day... to check on the heifer.

"You know," I pointed out, "I'm about to give birth, too and you never call to check on me."

"Well, you've done this before," he said, by way of defense. "This is her first time. Besides, you need the exercise." I honestly think the man had a death wish – there are just some things you don't say to a pregnant woman.

Each day he left for work, certain that this would be the day the calf would arrive. But when he returned in the evening, it had not yet come into the world. This went on for three weeks. My due date was rapidly approaching while the heifer contentedly grazed in the pasture. My husband was beside himself.

Finally, on a weekend when he was home to witness the blessed event himself, the calf arrived, healthy and strong. I would not have been the least bit surprised if he had handed out cigars or had a bouquet of flowers delivered to the heifer. Our son was born about a week later, and I have to admit, it was the easiest of my four birthing experiences – probably due to my thrice-daily treks to the pasture.

Now, all these years later, we have had many calves born on the place, but my husband's enthusiasm has never dimmed. Unfortunately, his ability to predict their impending arrival has not improved much. For three weeks recently he announced each morning after checking on one particular heifer that, "I'm sure today is the day." After twenty-one such pronouncements with no calf to be seen, I felt compelled to make an observation. "No offense, but you're not much better at predicting births than you were twenty-four years ago."

He just shrugged his shoulders and gave me a smile. "You know how it is," he replied. "You just never can tell with a woman."



Calving season is entering its second week at our place. It is one of my favorite times of the year, kind of like Christmas each morning. Life is good, for now. However, it is not without its pitfalls and shortcomings. The progression from giddy excitement and wonderment to pain and suffering is something that evolves over about six weeks.

Week one, the alarm goes off at 5:30, you bound out of bed with a song in your heart and springs on your feet. Your clothes are laid out by the foot of the bed in anticipation of a great day. The supplies needed for greeting newborns into the world are carefully laid out and double-checked the night before. Your chore clothes are hung by the back door, clean and crisp, your boots standing at attention next to them.

The brisk winter air greets you, putting a glow on your cheeks, the grass sparkles with frost. You find the first calf of the season nestled in a warm place being licked clean by his adoring, angelic mother. You pause for a second, taking in the wonderment of new life. Then you gently tag the calf with a bright shiny tag that matches his mother's. Life is good.

Somewhere about week three, the alarm goes off and you groan. It takes just a second to wake up, your chore clothes are laying in a pile at the foot of the bed. There is an ache in your back and pains in your knees but nothing a little pain reliever and a cup of coffee can't fix. Bibs, coat and gloves are thrown over the peg by the back door. Various odors and stains from things that probably shouldn't be mentioned are sprinkled over them. Your boots are caked with mud and laying on their side. The box with the calving supplies is muddy and in a state of confusion, you are down to one working syringe, the tagger handle is bent and tags are randomly strewn across the box. You can only hope there are enough buttons for the tags.

You wearily step out the door and are smacked in the face with the sting of the wind. The frost on the grass makes your feet cold; you can't wait for warmer weather. This morning's calf requires half an hour's search because the stupid cow hid it so good. But you are glad to have a healthy calf, even if mama is a little overprotective. The calf is caught and tagged as fast as you can, with a 1300-pound observer blowing cow

drool down your back. Life will get better.

Then there is week 6 and beyond. The alarm goes off at 5:30 and is thrown across the room. You will yourself out of bed. Your back is frozen in a permanent hunched position, your knees creak with each step and your ankles – let's just say you are considering amputation at this point. Finding no clothes at the foot of your bed you sniff clothes in the hamper and select the least offensive set.

The chore clothes are in a pile next to the door, the odor beckons buzzards and the crust must be broken before they can be put on. Your boots are thrown next to them, still wet from the holes that have developed during the past six long weeks.

The arctic wind punches you in the face and the heavy frost must be chipped off of the windshield before the long trek to the pasture can be made. The calving box disintegrated two weeks ago, tags are hidden throughout the cab, you are not sure where the tagger is and buttons... well, we will get to that later.

The cow with the calf can be seen running at full speed across the pasture. Finally she decides to make her last stand in a grove of locust trees. She waits for you, shaking her head and pawing the ground. The thorns from the trees pierce various body parts as you spin in circles, keeping the calf between you and the demon cow. As for tagging it, that is when you realize you are out of buttons. Finally, you give in and let the calf loose, only to find out you have locked yourself out of the pickup. Mentally you add up what you would get for all of the cows and a pickup with a broken window. You look forward to the sweet release of death.

Then suddenly, it's all over, all the calves are on the ground. You sit and watch the calves bucking and playing. The grass is greening up and the leaves are coming out on the trees. As the birds sing and a warm spring wind brushes across your face, you realize life is once again good.

Don't get me wrong, I love calving season and most of this was only tongue-in-cheek. It is the way of life I have chosen and I wouldn't give it up for any amount of money.

However, about this time of the year, I would consider selling various body parts for a morning without the 5:30 alarm.



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# K-State Sheep and Goat Conference planned for May 4-6

The Kansas State University Sheep and Goat Conference and trade show is slated for May 4-6, 2012 in Manhattan, with a registra-

tion deadline of April 15. The program will be held at K-State's Weber Hall and its newly completed Sheep and Meat Goat Center.

"This is going to be an outstanding conference, consisting of talks related to selection, health, nutrition, management, reproduction, carcass quality, marketing, guardian animals, hand-spinning and dairy goat production," said Brian Faris, sheep and goat specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

Speakers will include nationally recognized Extension specialists, veterinarians and producers, including Greg Leymaster, Frank Craddock, Preston Faris, Dan Hale, Shelie Laflin, Justin Luther, Justin Waggoner, Bob Buchholz, Steve Burton, Noah Goddard, Bryce Gerlach and Faris.

Parts of the conference will be divided by species, allowing attendees to gain information specific to the sheep or goats they raise, Faris said.

The trade show will showcase products and services related to nutrition, health, fencing, and other topics important to producers.

Participants will have the opportunity to sample lamb and chevon products, as well as enjoy ice cream produced in K-State's Call Hall for dessert.

Speaker information, a conference schedule, registration and vendor forms, as well as lodging information are available on the web: [www.ksusheepandgoats.org](http://www.ksusheepandgoats.org). Questions also may be directed to Brian Faris at 785-532-1255 or [brfaris@ksu.edu](mailto:brfaris@ksu.edu) or Lois Schreiner at 785-532-1267 or [lschrein@ksu.edu](mailto:lschrein@ksu.edu).

## Vilsack

*Continued from page 1*  
ing renewable energy, increasing agricultural exports, taking advantage of ecosystem markets and linking local farm production to local consumption.

Prior to becoming secretary of agriculture, Vilsack served two terms as governor of Iowa. He also was a state senator and the mayor of Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Vilsack earned a bachelor's degree from Hamilton College and a law degree from Albany School of Law.

It's almost over, but there's still time to make the

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1928 McCormick Deering 15-30, steel lugs, front bands, motor loose, complete; 1937 Farmall F-20, motor loose, complete; pair of extender duals for 15-30; Dayton Ohio Farmers Friend planter, very rare & in very good condition; redwood water tower w/roof & steel tower, excellent playhouse? subject to prior sale, call; porch banister; Van Brunt grain drill, wood box, cast iron ends & steel press wheels; IH 2 bottom plow; 2 bottom sulky plow; line shaft drive mandrel; steel wheels; round oak heating stove; Warm Morning wood heater; leg vise; large railroad jack; cast iron bathtub; very old 2 hp electric motor.

### TRUCK

1987 Peterbilt tandem, Cat engine, 13 speed, 20' box & hoist, 20,000 lb. front axle with extra wide tires.

### HAY

110 big round bales of alfalfa;

70 bales brome & prairie; 14 oats hay; 24 wheat straw; 30 small square bales of alfalfa.

### COMBINE & HEADS

1981 AC L2 hydro, cab w/H&A, lots of new parts recently; AC 20' flex header w/home reel; AC 24' rigid header; AC 6 row 30" black corn head; MF 63-C corn head, 6 row 30"; MF 24' 2381 rigid header w/hyd-drive.

### MACHINERY

John Deere 740 loader w/8' bucket & grapple fork; Crustbuster Model 4000 no-till drill, 40x7 1/2" w/200 gal. fertilizer tank; IH 800 8 row 30" planter, liquid tanks, squeeze pump; IH 540 manure spreader, single axle, 540 Pro.; JD 8350 end wheel drill, 20x8", dry fertilizer; Kewanee, 21' disc, good blades; Oliver 5x16 plow; JD 1000 field cultivator, 24' w/harrow; JD 1600 12 shank chisel plow, pt.; Gehl Model 800 chopper w/2 row 30" head; JD LLA 24x7 grain drill; Electric Wheel gear w/20' plank bed; Electric Wheel gear w/16' silage box; Kory HD gear w/16' grain/silage box; JD gear w/200 bu. gravity box & hyd. drill fill auger; Gehl CB 1260 chopper w/3 row 30" head; JD 530 big round baler; 10 wheel Kelderman rake; JD 1600 14' center swing windrower; Kelly Ryan 4x10 manure spreader;

Mi-D-Handy 10"x60' grain auger; 2-8" grain augers, 36' & 40'; Electric Wheel gear w/110 bu. box & hoist; Grain-O-Vator 10 single axle auger wagon; 8' offset 3 point disc; 7' blade; 6' skid steer bucket; silage wagon w/hoist, rear dump, 14' box; Ford 3 pt. posthole digger w/auger.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Kawasaki 300 4x4 four wheeler; 7-40"x24"x3/8" round bottom steel feed bunks; several tire feeders; elevator feed bunks; wood feed bunks; 18' truck box; 18' wood truck box w/steel floor; 15' steel flatbed w/hoist; good double cylinder truck hoist; wagon hoist; lots of 2x12's & other lumber; 110 volt elec. fuel pump; 5' oval tank; 400 gal. water tank; several good telephone poles, various lengths; galv. pipe, various sizes; several piles of hedge posts; several pieces of bridge guardrail, 14'-25'; some tin; dual wheels & tires, truck wheels, etc.; 8-IH rear wheel wts.; pipe walk-through gate; 6' & 20' panels; pickup calf hauler; NH3 knives & regulator; buzz saw frame & blades; 16 sections of concrete culvert & steel culverts; cattle oilers; 30x32 & 12x24 combine tires; lick tank; deer stand; 6 1/2 HP power washer; some old machinery & other items not mentioned.

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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

## Sandy Hill, Eskridge, Wins Grass & Grain Weekly Recipe Contest And Prize

Winner Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "These will disappear fast."  
APPLESAUCE PUFFS

- 2 cups biscuit baking mix
- 1/2 cup sugar, divided
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon, divided
- 1/2 cup applesauce
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted

Combine biscuit baking mix, 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon in a baking bowl; set aside. Mix together applesauce, milk, egg and oil in a separate bowl and pour into dry ingredients. Beat vigorously for 30 seconds. Fill 24 greased muffin tins 2/3 full. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 minutes. Cool in pan for several minutes. Combine remaining sugar and cinnamon in a small bowl. Dip each puff in melted butter then in cinnamon-sugar mixture. Makes 2 dozen.

\*\*\*\*\*

- Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
SNICKERDOODLE BARS
- 2 1/3 cups flour
  - 1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 3/4 cup butter or margarine
  - 1 1/4 cups sugar
  - 1/2 cup brown sugar
  - 3 eggs
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla

- Filling:
- 1 tablespoon sugar
  - 1 tablespoon cinnamon

- Glaze:
- 1 cup powdered sugar
  - 1-2 tablespoons milk
  - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray bottom only of 9-by-13-inch pan. In small bowl combine flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. In bowl, beat butter until creamy. Beat in sugars. Gradually beat eggs and vanilla into sugar mixture until combined. On low beat in dry ingredients until

combined. Spoon half the batter into pan, spread evenly. Sprinkle cinnamon sugar mixture evenly over batter. Dollop teaspoon of remaining batter evenly over cinnamon sugar mixture. Bake 20-25 minutes or until golden brown and toothpick comes out clean. Cool completely, about 1 hour. In a bowl stir glaze until smooth and thin enough to drizzle. Drizzle over bars.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:

- HASHBROWNS FOR TWO
- 1/2 cup sour cream
  - 1/3 can cream of chicken soup
  - 2 1/2 cups shredded hashbrowns
  - 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
  - 2 tablespoons onion
  - 1 tablespoon melted butter
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - Dash pepper
  - 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
  - Corn flake crumbs

Combine sour cream, cream of chicken soup. Stir in hashbrowns, cheddar cheese, onion, butter, salt and pepper. Pour into a greased 1-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with the 1/2 cup shredded cheese over top and then top with some corn flake crumbs. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 5 to 10 more minutes until bubbly.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Want Dressing Like Mom Used to Make? You Ought to Know Ott's

CARTHAGE, MO — In the mid 1940s, Walter Ott, a petroleum engineer by trade, realized his dream of going into the restaurant business, and with his wife, Ruby, opened a café in Carthage, Mo., at the junction of U.S. 71 and Route 66 — the "Crossroads of America".

Walter wanted to serve a salad dressing like the ruby-red blend his mother used to make, but he didn't have the recipe. Armed with his chemistry know-how, his innate perfectionism, and his neighbors' taste buds, he finally succeeded in matching that unique blend and began serving it on the café's salads.

The dressing was different from the usual restaurant selection of oily, mayonnaise-laden or runny, bland preparations and customers soon assigned a mystique to its distinctive flavor — what were those little white specks that were so important to the flavor? Walter certainly wasn't about to tell his secret recipe, and although several aficionados guessed the specks to be Roquefort cheese, they were wrong. Mystery specks and all, locals and travelers loved the dressing and began asking if they could take some home.

The businessman in Walter was quick to fulfill these requests. Soon, he and Ott's only employee, Allene Wilson, were hand-mixing three-gallon batches of the dressing and pouring it out of a pitcher

into eight-ounce bottles. They glued on labels and Ott's Famous Salad Dressing was born.

### A Restaurant Closes, A Manufacturer Starts Up

Travelers through Carthage from across the country were attracted to the café by "word-of-mouth" descriptions of the flavorful dressing. Even celebrities like Clark Gable and Gene Autry went out of their way to stop by the restaurant and buy bottles "to go". People sent letters from across the country and all over the world requesting the dressing — some by the cases. So many bottles were requested that Walter Ott opted to quit the restaurant business in 1948 and began to concentrate solely on the salad dressing business.

He whitewashed a nearby garage inside and out. Purchasing a 50-gallon mixer, a mechanical filling machine, and a mechanical cap tightener, Walter, Ruby, and Allene went to work mixing, bottling, and labeling.

### Orders Pour In and Walter Pours Out

The company received its first 25-case order from Auro-

ra Grocery and the little company's orders kept on growing. In 1954, Ott moved the operation to its present larger location at 705 West Fairview.

He decided to diversify and develop a barbecue sauce as unique in flavor as his salad dressing. He began by tasting other sauces on the market, using his knack for distinguishing individual ingredients by taste. Again his chemistry background helped him in product development, causing him to wear out three slide rules figuring the secret proportions that went into his sauce. Neighbors, employees and kids were the "guinea pigs" for tasting the sauce-in-development. Walter thought kids gave the most honest opinions, and if kids like the sauce, it was good. He also believed a taster's ability to distinguish flavors was worn out after a couple of spoonfuls, so sampling had to be conducted over a long period of time.

The process of trial and error, taste-testing and slide ruling finally paid off when Walter settled on his concoction of perfectly blended natural ingredients. It became Ott's Barbecue Sauce.

\*Ott recipes on next page



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1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.
2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.
3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail at: [auctions@agpress.com](mailto:auctions@agpress.com)



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**OTT'S FAMOUS TACO SALAD**

- 1 head lettuce, chopped fine
- 2 to 3 tomatoes, diced
- 1 onion, diced
- 16-ounce can chili hot black or kidney beans, drained
- 1 1/2 cups Ott's "The Red" Famous Dressing
- 8 oz. taco hot sauce, optional
- 1 package taco seasoning
- 1 lb. hamburger, cooked until brown, crumbled & drained
- 1 cup avocado diced, optional
- 1 package corn chips, slightly crushed

Add ingredients in order listed. Toss lightly adding corn chips last.

\*\*\*

**OTT'S SOUTHERN STYLE GUMBO CHILI**

- 2 pounds ground chuck
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 onion
- 3 cans pinto beans, rinsed & drained
- 1 cup white rice
- (2) 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
- 1 cup Ott's Famous "The Red" Dressing
- 12-ounce bottle dark beer
- 14 1/2-ounce can beef broth
- 10-ounce can chopped diced tomatoes & green chiles
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1-2 teaspoons ground red pepper
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons Ott's Wing Sauce
- 1 lb. medium cooked & peeled shrimp (cleaned & deveined)

Cook first 3 ingredients over medium heat, stirring until meat browns, then drain grease. Combine meat mixture, beans and next 12 ingredients and bring to a boil. Add shrimp and let simmer stirring occasionally for 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

\*\*\*

**OTT'S FAMOUS TURKEY SALAD**

- 3/4 pound cooked turkey meat
- 2 stalks celery (chopped)
- 2 green onions (chopped)
- 1/2 red bell pepper (chopped)
- 1 jalapeno (chopped) optional
- 1/4 cup Ott's Famous "The Red" Dressing
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons prepared Dijon-style mustard
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon white sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Place cooked turkey meat, celery, green onions and red bell pepper in a blender or food processor. Finely chop using the pulse setting. If you do not wish to use a blender or processor, mix ingredients in bowl. Transfer the turkey mixture to a medium bowl if using blender or food processor. Mix in Ott's Famous "The Red" Dressing, mayonnaise, prepared Dijon-style mustard, cider vinegar, white sugar and salt. Cover and refrigerate 4 hours, or overnight, before serving.

\*\*\*

**OTT'S FAMOUS BEEF CASSEROLE**

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion (optional)
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 can cream mushroom soup
- 4 ounces cream cheese (softened)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup Ott's Famous "The Red" Dressing
- 1-2 cans small biscuits

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a medium skillet, brown ground beef and chopped onions, then drain grease. In a medium mixing bowl combine milk, soup, cream cheese, salt, ketchup,

and Ott's Famous "The Red" Dressing. Add ground beef to mixture. Pour mixture into an 8-by-8-inch dish and cook at 375 for 10 minutes. Remove dish from oven and place biscuits on top of mixture covering completely, then bake 15-20 minutes or until biscuits brown.

\*\*\*

**KENNY'S FAMOUS STEAK**

- 4 steaks (your favorite cut)
- 1 cup Ott's Famous "The Red" Dressing
- Trader Joe's 21 Season Salute & Rub™, Red Monkey Savory Steak Rub™, or your favorite rub/seasoning
- 1 cup Ott's Famous "The Red" Dressing

Take your favorite cut of steak and wash it and pat dry. Then take Trader Joe's 21 Season Salute and Rub, Red Monkey Savory Steak Rub, or your favorite rub/seasoning and rub down both sides of steak. Take a gallon-size storage bag and put the steak in bag then pour Ott's Famous "The Red" Dressing over steaks and seal; let steaks marinate for 3-4 hours. Preheat grill to desired temperature (we recommend 400-500 degrees). Remove steaks from bag. Place steaks on grill and cook steaks to preferred tenderness, flip after first 2 minutes (see below). Remove steaks from grill and wrap in foil for 10 minutes.

Rare: internal temp is 125 degrees (about 2 1/2 minutes)  
Medium: internal temp is 135 degrees (about 3 minutes)  
Well-done: internal temp is 155 degrees (about 4 minutes)

\*\*\*



*Home and Away*

**Thinking Positively**

By Lou Ann Thomas

I believe in thinking positively. I know firsthand that an upbeat attitude helps me navigate the bumps and turns in life. But I also admit that I can be quite cranky at times. For example, if my glass is half filled with water I won't necessarily see it as half full or half empty, but will more likely wonder who has been drinking out of my glass!

Some people go way overboard with their "It's all good" philosophy. I have a friend who no matter what happens says it's good. If I tell her that I have food poisoning, she'll say it's an opportunity to lose a few pounds. If I tell her I cut off a toe while mowing, she'll quickly point out that my shoe will now fit better. No matter what happens to me, she'll somehow find a way to make it sound like a good thing.

And there's nothing wrong with that. She often helps me find a different, more positive perspective to

prefer to not be told it's a good thing.

Of course, I have another friend who chooses to see everything that happens as a test.

Every time I share a personal struggle with her, she says it's the "universe testing me," like there's some great teacher out there handing out final exams with every experience. That doesn't resonate with me either. I was never good at test taking and thinking life is about being constantly tested makes me feel a little nauseous.

So, although I may not be the most positive person in the world, I don't see every life experience as a gigantic test. For the most part, I believe life is an experience — some good, some bad, and that likely makes me nothing more than the fairly well-balanced curmudgeon that I am.

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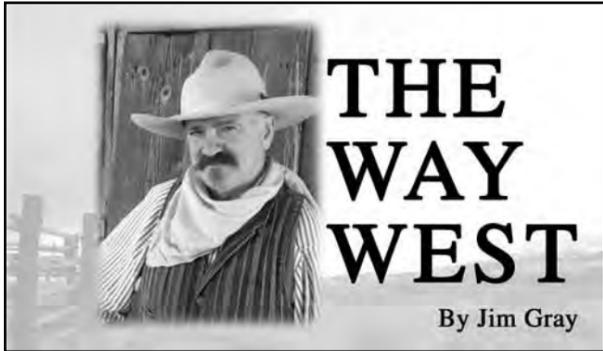
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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## The Art of the Square Deal

For a lot of folks the name of "Dick Clark" brings to mind the old TV dance program American Bandstand, or possibly Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve. However those memories may have evolved, one certain characteristic everyone recognizes is that Dick Clark is a class act. Another man with the very same name also carried an exemplary

reputation. His status is all the more remarkable considering the surroundings in which his reputation was fashioned. The Kansas frontier brought a wide variety of bit players into the spotlight of notoriety. Cowboys, Indians, soldiers, miners, bullwhackers, muleskinners, soiled doves, and gamblers cast a wonderful company of characters into the enter-

taining performance popularly known as the history of the Wild West. The stage on which they performed required skills that tried the integrity of many a man and woman. Richard Brinsley Sheridan Clark played his part perfectly, becoming something of an anomaly among his peers. Dick Clark rose through the ranks of gamblers making a questionable living in the smoke-filled saloons and brothels of the west. In spite of surroundings filled with jealousy and intrigue, Dick Clark was well liked by virtually all who encountered him. Like so many eastern-bred young men, Clark was

drawn to the Colorado gold fields in 1858. It didn't take him long to realize that his search for the elusive yellow metal was a greater gamble than he wanted to wage. He was drawn to Denver's gambling halls and at the age of twenty-one, he was fascinated by the "sporting men." Within the confines of those dingy walls the gambling man's power over his challengers seemed irresistible. Legends were told as though the ruler of the cards were a knight doing battle on a field of honor. Clark may have been present when Charlie Harrison won a famous gold nug-

get valued at ninety-five thousand dollars. There were many celebrated games that may have turned the young man's head. There was only one course for Dick Clark. He would be a professional gambler.

Clark enlisted in the First Colorado Infantry with the opening of the Civil War. Military service helped to complete his education, for gambling was a favorite pastime of the soldier. At the close of the war, Kansas City, Missouri, was the "jumping off" location for folks with "go West" in their hearts. The frontier town was a perfect Mecca for profession-

al gamblers. Dick Clark was one of many who found himself in the famous halls of Kansas City's "Old Town" district. The instruction gained in places like Marble Hall and Strein's saloon would prove invaluable as Clark learned from such men as Bob Poteet. Poteet cultivated an honest reputation that he keenly defended when challenged by less talented gamblers. At least one challenger played his last game of faro against Poteet when he questioned the master's integrity. The game was resumed "when the layout was cleared," and the unfortunate opponent had

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been carried from the room.

When the news reached Kansas City that trail herds were swarming out of Texas for a little-known place on the prairie, Clark took up his faro layout and boarded the train for Abilene. Cowboys were ripe for the picking, but Clark

always played the game with such finesse and style that no one questioned the honesty of his spread. Dick Clark was an honorable gambler who always dealt a square deal. He continued to work Abilene until the cattle market moved on to other towns in 1871. Gamblers may have made

their bread and butter from fleecing unschooled cowboys, but they often found themselves facing one another in exciting high-stakes games that drew spectators from far and wide. For the next several years Clark participated in legendary games of chance in Newton, Ellsworth, Wichita, and finally Dodge City. Through it all he maintained his honest reputation. A correspondent for the Topeka Daily Commonwealth wrote, "He... has the reputation of being one of the best hearted and cleverest poker players in the country. His face, while engaged in play, is one of the most impassive I have ever seen."

At Newton, Clark dealt cards in a popular resort called the Gold Rooms.

The most popular gambling resort in Ellsworth was Joe Brennan's saloon, dubbed by the sporting crowd as "Gamblers' Roost." An applicant to Clark's table could actually enjoy losing his money to the likeable and polite gentleman with the well-trimmed beard. Many a man walked away with a story to tell about how he had played cards with Dick Clark in some wayward saloon on The Way West.

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



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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 3 — 1:00 PM

Auction held at: Kaw Valley State Bank Heritage Room  
1015 Kaw Valley Park Circle — WAMEGO, KANSAS

ADDRESS: 401 First Street, St. George, KS

LEGAL: ST GEORGE 2ND ADD, BLOCK 2, ACRES 0.3, LOTS 1, 2&A & ADJ VAC HIGH STREET SECTION 09 TOWNSHIP 10 RANGE 09



Have you always wanted to flip a house? This could be the one for you!

This is a cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with 1064 square feet of living space on a crawl space. It has a good roof, plumbing updates, a porch and a shed. The oversized lot of almost 1/3 acre offers mature trees and plenty of room for additional parking, a garden, play area and/or your pets. It appears to have good "bones" but is going to need interior work done. Tons of potential for this property!

Call Terri Hollenbeck to schedule a viewing (785) 223-2947

TERMS: Real estate sales "AS-IS WHERE-IS". 10% Non-refundable down money is required day of sale with a bank letter of approved financing or ability to purchase. Must be able to close by April 4, 2012. No contingencies accepted. Cash or check only, no credit cards accepted. All Announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials.

SELLERS: RICHARD & FRANCIS HILL

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**Mulroy Farms LLC**  
Tim Mulroy Mayetta, KS  
785-969-9330  
[tim@blackgoldinc.biz](mailto:tim@blackgoldinc.biz)

**Bar Arrow Cattle Co.**  
Stuart Jarvis Phillipsburg, KS  
785-543-5177  
[www.bararrowcattlecompany.com](http://www.bararrowcattlecompany.com)

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**Hightower Cattle Co.**  
Jason Hightower LaCygne, KS  
913-221-6820  
[hightower\\_cattle@yahoo.com](mailto:hightower_cattle@yahoo.com)

**Hilltop Farms**  
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417-642-5871 (h) 417-529-0081 (c)  
[hilltop-farms@hotmail.com](mailto:hilltop-farms@hotmail.com)

# Reflections

Continued from page 2

offered is that they first got our thought processes going on what information we might need to create formulas. They didn't just give us the answers. If we still couldn't figure out some of the tougher ones - like breakeven yield - they did a quick algebra lesson with us.

Not only was I learning

what information could be put into spreadsheets and how to do it, I was also learning little things about Microsoft programs that would make working so much easier: formatting text or cells, adding or decreasing decimal places, moving formulas from one sheet to another... all with just a couple of mouse clicks. I felt completely liberated.

By lunch time, I was texting Theron.

"This is so awesome!"

A man sitting in front of me had been working with Excel for a while. He did payroll in Excel. My already giddy mood moved

right into elation. I've been figuring payroll manually for years. Upon returning home, I immediately began creating a payroll spreadsheet. The moral of my story? Even if you think your operation

is successful, that you have enough management tools in place to get you by, you should keep looking for ways to improve. Go to industry workshops, talk to other producers, subscribe to websites and

newsletters. You'll likely find ways to increase your bottom line, or at the very least, learn those little tips which free up a good amount of your time, allowing you to be more efficient at work.

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**Tuesday, March 13, 2012 • 1:00 p.m. CST**  
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**Selling:**

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**Bar Arrow Cattle Company**

Stuart Jarvis  
26 E. Limestone Road  
Phillipsburg, KS 67661  
[bararrow@ruraltel.net](mailto:bararrow@ruraltel.net)  
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 <p><b>3.73 Limited Slip, Cruise, PWR Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry</b></p> <p><b>Hurry!</b></p> <p>stk# NN3112 <b>New 2011 Ford E-150 Cargo Van</b></p> <p>Commercial Van Pkg Discount: \$1140 • LNF Discount: \$2100 • Factory Rebate: \$2000 • E-Series Owner Loyalty: \$750</p> <p><small>MSRP \$28,545 (Includes Comm. Van Pkg Disc. \$1140). Sale Price \$22,545. Tax, title, license and \$249.95 administrative fee extra. After all discounts and manufacturer rebates. Must qualify for Owner Loyalty.</small></p>	 <p><b>4.1 Limited Slip, Interior Up Grade Pkg., Cruise, Trailer Tow, Running Lights, Remote Keyless Entry</b></p> <p>stk# PN3848 <b>New 2012 Ford E-350 KUV</b></p> <p>LNF Discount: \$3500 • Factory Rebate: \$2500</p> <p><small>MSRP \$41,395 (Includes Comm. Van Pkg Disc. \$1140). Sale Price \$35,395. Tax, title, license and \$249.95 administrative fee extra. After all discounts and manufacturer rebates. Must qualify for Owner Loyalty.</small></p>
 <p><b>\$119</b> Per Month Lease</p> <p>stk# PG3896 <b>New 2012 Ford Focus SE</b></p> <p>PW, PL, Cruise, Tilt Steering Wheel, AM/FM/CD, ABS, ESC</p> <p><small>MSRP \$19,820. Payment: 24 mo. / 10,500 miles per year lease. After all manufacturer rebates. With approved credit. \$4,350 due at lease signing. No security deposit required. 66% residual of \$13,081.20. Total payments of \$2,868. Tax, title, license and \$249.95 admin fee extra.</small></p>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <p><b>SAVE UP TO \$10,000 OFF MSRP</b></p> <p><b>0% APR FOR 60mo.</b></p> <p>stk# PK3743 <b>New 2012 Ford F-150 Supercrew FX4 4x4</b></p> <p>LNF Discount: \$5000 • FX Luxury Discount: \$1000 • Trade Assistance Rebate: \$1000 • Factory Rebate: \$2000 • Ford Credit Bonus Cash: \$1000</p> <p><small>MSRP: \$46,415. Sale Price: \$36,415. Tax, title, license and \$249.95 administrative fee extra. Must finance with FMCC. Must trade '95 or newer vehicle to qualify for trade assistance rebate. With approved credit.</small></p> </div>

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 <p><b>2008 Cat 279C</b> 2400 hrs, Cab, AC #9CR4373 <b>\$42,400</b></p>	 <p><b>2006 Cat 268B</b> 1485 hrs., Cab, Air, 2 spd Hyd. QC, Hi Flow #KUC0296 <b>\$31,500</b></p>	 <p><b>2008 Cat 216B2</b> 510 hrs., Canopy, Man QC, Std. Flow. #9CR4383 <b>\$19,600</b></p>

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Belleville, KS • Belleville 81 • Livestock Sale Barn  
**Complimentary Lunch at 12:00**

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**Raising Bulls for Commercial Cattlemen that fit today and tomorrow.**

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### To Train a Cow Horse Part II

Basic horse training was accomplished in Part I. Now, we've got to move on and start teaching advanced body movements to your colt that will enable him to work cattle with efficient moves to prevent him from missing a cut or losing a cow back to the herd.

All the parts have to come into play and that means you will start direct-

ing different parts of his body to move with your leg, rein or body movements. We have to develop the perfect turn for the colt and that starts with his front end. Ideally, you want the horse to rock back on his haunches and turn. You don't want a barrel horse turn (a round turn) or the cow will beat him every time and be long gone before the horse gets

turned around. So, we start with the outside front leg stepping over and in front of the inside leg. If you're turning to the left, the horse should sit back slightly, swing his right front leg to the left in front of his left front leg and use his outside hind leg to pivot as he makes the turn. That is the fastest way for a horse to make a turn to block or turn a cow. If the outside front leg swings behind the inside front leg, his outside leg is blocked by his body and cannot move very far. It is blocked from reaching across into the turn. It is imperative to develop a turn where the outside leg sweeps across in front of the inside leg.

Some colts turn this way naturally but most of them have to be conditioned to cross over in front of the inside leg. Walk in circles and, using two hands on the reins, apply outside rein pressure and bump your outside boot heel in his girth or even shoulder to tighten the circle until he is forced to cross over to tighten the turn one step at a time. If he crosses behind the inside leg don't despair or scold him for doing wrong. Try again and the first time he gets it right reward him with a pat or two and give him a short breather. Try to get in his head that he did the right thing. This maneuver takes time to get it right. Only

practice a little each day. Don't pound on the horse and demand perfection immediately. It may take weeks or months to get the horse to consistently cross over correctly. Once you get one correct step then try for two and progress from there until you can get a correct 180 degree turn. This same maneuver is the way reiners begin

training a horse for a turn-around or spin except they use the inside hind leg to pivot on in order to spin in a complete circle. If you watch a reining horse spin, you will see how incredibly fast the horse is capable of turning by crossing over in the front and pivoting on his inside hind leg. Once he is making smooth turns using

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SATURDAY, MARCH 10 - 11:00 AM

1863 Road 305 - READING, KANSAS

From Reading, West on Hiway 170 to Road V and 6 1/2 miles North. From Emporia, North on Hiway 99 to Road 270, East 2 miles to Burlingame Road and Northeast 1 mile to Road U then North on Road U to Road 305 and east to auction site. From KTA and Hiway 56, West on Hiway 56 3/4 mile and South on Road U to Road 305 and East.

NOTE: PLEASE BE ON TIME, ONLY ONE WAGON OF SMALL ITEMS. WILL BE ON TRACTOR, COMBINE, TRUCKS AT 12 NOON. GOOD EQUIPMENT AND IT IS WELL CARED FOR.

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John Deere 4555 tractor, sn RW4555P01892, Cab, Triple remotes, 3 Pt., 18.4R42 Duals, 7382 hours; IH 766 tractor, sn 10518, Dual PTO's, 3 pt., single remotes, diesel, 18.4-34 like new tires, wheel weights; Farmall M, sn 233633, Power steering; Farmall M, sn 175039, 12 volt, Power steering, Farmall loader; Chains for M; JD suitcase weights.

#### TRACTORS

John Deere 4555 tractor, sn RW4555P01892, Cab, Triple remotes, 3 Pt., 18.4R42 Duals, 7382 hours; IH 766 tractor, sn 10518, Dual PTO's, 3 pt., single remotes, diesel, 18.4-34 like new tires, wheel weights; Farmall M, sn 233633, Power steering; Farmall M, sn 175039, 12 volt, Power steering, Farmall loader; Chains for M; JD suitcase weights.

#### COMBINE

John Deere 9500 RWA combine, sn 632302, 2319 engine hours, 1687 Separator hours, 30.5L-32 tires; JD 920 Grain header, sn F666066, Poly fingers, with header trailer; JD 653 6 row row crop header, not used for a while; JD 643 Corn Head, has been rebuilt, good condition.

#### OTHER EQUIPMENT

Schaben Industries 710 gallon 55' field sprayer for parts, good pump, one boom broken off, won't raise; 3 pt post hole auger, 2 bits and extension, 8" and 12"; JD gravity box seeder; 3 pt boom lift; 3 section alfalfa packer; JD 3 pt 5 bottom plow; IH 3 pt 4 bottom plow; 2 Farris wheel bale loader; JD 3 pt 825 6 row rolling fender cultivator; Bush Hog 3 pt. 2512 10' rotary mower; All metal Manure Spreader, 4'x10'; PTO; 300 gallon fuel oil tank; 2 300 gallon water tanks; PTO hay or grain conveyor; 650 gallon diesel tank with 110 volt pump; PTO pump for sprayer; Buzz saw.

#### TRUCKS, PICKUPS, TRAILERS

1974 Ford F600 truck with Omaha 16' metal sides, wood floor bed, V8, 4 & 2, 48,904 miles, purchased new by Mr. Parks; 1973 GMC 6000 grain truck, wooden bed, hoist, 4&2; 1988 Dodge 100 Power Ram 4x4 pickup, 360 V8, AT, GN hookup, truck runs but is rough; 1972 Chevrolet C20 Custom Camper Special pickup, 400 engine (overhauled) AT (re-built); 1994 Titan Tandem axle 6'6"x20 full top gooseneck stock trailer, new tires, good floor; 320 bushel gravity wagon on heavy running gear; 8x16 4 wheel wagon, treadplate floor.

#### 3 PT BLADE

Big Ox 3 pt. 9' swivel blade.

#### DRILL & PLANTER

John Deere 750 No Til Drill, 7"x24, sn 022200; IH 800 Cyclo planter, 6-30" rows, may need repair on fert applicator.

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10'4" auger; Portable hay elevators; Long hd elec cord; A frame for lifting; Heavy lifting or towing chain; Fence stays; Nuts, bolts; 3/4" sockets; Craftsman tap and die set; High speed roller chain; Screw jacks, house jack; Propane torch; Leg screws; Iron pile; Antique bicycle; Lot galvanized bolts from utility poles.

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IH 501 16' Plow disc, both gangs serrated, 24" blades; JD 630 24" disc, 21" blades; JD 980 25' field cultivator, sweeps; 4 section rotary hoe; Drag harrow.

#### HAY EQUIPMENT

Vermeer 504H round baler, rubber gathering wheels, shedded; Case 9' PTO Trail type sickle mower; IH 7' Trail type sickle mower.

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Sire: Sitz Upward 307R  
MGS: BR Midland

bw: +1.8  
ww: +60  
yw: +112  
milk: +26  
marb: +.48  
re: +.51  
\$b: +73.68

**R&L AB EAGLE EYE 1116** Reg: 17131476 1/24/2011  
Sire: BC Eagle Eye 110-7  
MGS: Hyline Right Time 338

bw: +3.5  
ww: +57  
yw: +100  
milk: +17  
marb: +.28  
re: +.42  
\$b: +47.25

**R&L EAGLE EYE 1014** Reg: 17131474 1/18/2011  
Sire: BC Eagle Eye 110-7  
MGS: WAR Alliance 9126 6006

bw: +3.7  
ww: +65  
yw: +112  
milk: +23  
marb: +.29  
re: +.53  
\$b: +68.07

**R&L BALANCE 1020** Reg: 17131606 DOB: 1/22/2011  
Sire: BC Balance 516-7  
MGS: N Bar Emulation EXT

bw: +1.2  
ww: +61  
yw: +103  
milk: +19  
marb: +.04  
re: +.42  
\$b: +47.25

**R&L KP BISMARCK 1304** Reg: 17097862 1/20/2011  
Sire: S A V Bismarck 5682  
MGS: BC Big Daddy 702-5

bw: +7  
ww: +63  
yw: +104  
milk: +27  
marb: -  
re: -  
\$b: -

**R&L RUBICON 1044** Reg: 17111177 2/14/2011  
Sire: BC 854E Rubicon 702-5  
MGS: D C C Rito Platinum 3J4

bw: +2.2  
ww: +57  
yw: +95  
milk: +18  
marb: +.24  
re: +.34  
\$b: +49.10

**DF FRONTMAN 1006** Reg: 17067331 1/04/2011  
Sire: Kesslers Frontman R001  
MGS: S A V 8180 Traveler 004

bw: +2.6  
ww: +55  
yw: +94  
milk: +24  
marb: +.28  
re: +.34  
\$b: +56.34

**DF PIONEER 1517** Reg: 17067334 1/23/2011  
Sire: S A V Pioneer 7301  
MGS: TC Total 410

bw: +2.1  
ww: +61  
yw: +108  
milk: +30  
marb: +.42  
re: +.58  
\$b: +63.32

**R&L DF BASIC INSTINCT 1322** Reg: 17124808 2/15/2011  
Sire: Duff Basic Instinct 6501  
MGS: B/R New Design 323

bw: +2.8  
ww: +52  
yw: +88  
milk: +9  
marb: +.14  
re: +.59  
\$b: +49.98

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Phone: 317-341-1633

**Matt Sims - Sale Manager**  
Phone: 405-641-6081  
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his front end to pivot around his hindquarters you can practice roll-backs against the fence or wall of a round pen, corral or arena. Lope him around the pen and approach the fence at a 45 degree angle. Stop him deep and ask him to roll back towards the fence and move out in the opposite direction with a smooth turn. Lope out of the turn around the pen to the other side and stop and roll back again in the opposite direction. Get a full stop first before initiating the turn. A full stop is the most important part of a good turn. Stop first and then turn. If you allow your horse to start turning before he comes to a full stop, you will be teaching a bad habit that will cause the horse to circle around to turn (a barrel horse turn) instead of rolling back.

Work on these turns and roll-backs a little each day. Perfect one thing before moving on to another. Give the

horse mental relaxation between maneuvers by allowing him to catch his breath and unwind a bit so he has time to think about what you are teaching and what he has learned. When both of you are comfortable with his turns, you can step-up to training aids that will help perfect the stop and turn.

A mechanical cow or a flag that runs back and forth is a good way to prepare a young horse for working cattle. You can teach him to move when the flag moves and stop when the flag stops. You can even use a person running on the ground to simulate a cow. One trainer I know claims he even uses chickens but I don't know how he communicates with them to tell them which way to run. We'll use a flag and leave the chickens in the coop.

Guide your horse to turn with the flag using his front end and pivoting around his hindquarters as you have

taught him. Stop him parallel with the flag. Ease back on the reins to get his weight on the hindquarters and as the flag moves in the opposite direction, tip his nose toward the moving flag and ask for that good front-end turn. Be sure to get the horse in good position with the weight on his hind-end before asking for the turn. Lope down with the flag staying near the center of the flag. When the flag stops, sit down in the saddle, push on the horn and add a little weight to the stirrups and signal a stop with the reins. You might even say "whoa."

The stop on your part is all one movement. Slump your shoulders straight down (known as the cutter's slump) sitting deep in the saddle on your back pockets, place more weight in the

stirrups with your legs slightly forward, push on the saddle horn and place back pressure on the reins. That seems like a lot of moves to get a good stop—and it is—but it works. Practice that stop by just loping around the pen and stopping to get the feel. It takes time to get it right and the more you practice the better you will get and the horse will learn to read your body language and his stops will improve. Mechanical devices are basic training and they give you a chance to train a horse the right way to turn, stop and move when the flag moves. When the horse is following the flag, stopping when it stops and correctly turning when it turns, you can begin working live cattle.

Start out with one cow and just follow the cow

around the pen. Let the horse just track the cow. When the cow stops, stop the horse. If the cow turns, turn the horse to follow. When you feel the horse starting to respond to the cow's stops and turns without your help, then test him and see if he'll work the cow on his own. Drop the reins and give him a chance to use his own mind to work the cow. If he flubs a move, use the cues to place him back on the cow. Practice makes perfect and it doesn't take long for a good horse to begin making his own decisions and relying less and less on your cues.

A big part of this training is for you to read the cow and use your body language to help the horse do his job. Use your body cues when an ear flicks or a leg threatens an imminent move, Lean for-

ward to cue the horse to accelerate after a departing cow. Sit down when the cow indicates it's going to stop. These subtle moves on your part strengthens the horse's confidence when he makes the right move with the cow.

I've touched on the mechanics of the moves a horse has to make to work cows well. The rider has to develop these traits in his horse in stages. It takes time and experience for the horse to mature and become proficient at his trade. Buster Welch once said, "Not all at once" when asked about training a cow horse. Good cow horses are like fine wine. They get better with age.

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

## INVITATION FOR BIDS NOTICE

The Board of Jewell County Commissioners is currently accepting sealed bids for the surplus property listed below.

Item #	Item Description
1	Caterpillar Scraper pull type cable (645)
2	Caterpillar Scraper pull type cable (646)
3	1963 Caterpillar Dozer 48A8M1877/54902 (644)
4	1957 DY Dozer 1723387/1383 and blade cable lift (635)
5	1974 Koehring 305 Crawler Crane (781)
6	1998 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, 233,591 miles, motor needs work, clear title (200)
7	Pony Blade
8	Small pile of scrap iron located at Road & Bridge Department

For information or inspection of item numbers 1 through 8 contact the Jewell County Road & Bridge Department at 785-378-4050.

9 1997 Chevrolet Blazer, 112,018 miles, clear title  
For information or inspection of item 9 contact the Jewell County Emergency Preparedness at 785-378-4002.

10 2003 Ford Crown Victoria, 123,127 miles, clear title  
For information or inspection of item 10 contact the Jewell County Sheriff's Office at 785-378-3194.

All property is being sold in as is condition with no warranty. Submit bids to: Jewell County Clerk, 307 N. Commercial, Suite 5, Mankato, KS 66956 by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 2, 2012. Bids will be opened on Monday, March 5, 2012 in the Jewell County Commissioners Office. Bids must clearly specify the property for which the bid is submitted by indicating item number and item description. All bids must be in a sealed envelope with item number on outside of envelope. All bids must be signed and shall include bidders name, address and phone number of the bidder. Bidders need not be present to be given consideration. The Board of Jewell County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

## 2-DAY AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MARCH 3 — 9:30 AM**  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 4 — 10:00 AM**  
Knights of Columbus Club, 2206 East 23rd Street  
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**SATURDAY: 250 Lots of Coins (9:30):** 13 Gold Coins, incl. 2-\$20, 2-\$10; 90+ Silver Dollars, incl. GSA CC's and Key Dates 1893-CC, 1895-O, 1895-S; Half and Large Cents; Indian Head Cents, incl 1877; 1909-S VDB Lincoln Cent; Silver Dimes, Quarters and Halves.

**Furniture, Glassware, Collectibles, Household, Lawn & Hand Tools (10:30):** Dell 42 Plasma TV; Sony Bravia 26 TV; Sony Play Station 3; Casio elec. keyboard w/stand; Kenmore Elite front load washer and elec. Dryer; Safes; Ant. 4Pc. Walnut Spool Bedroom Set; Oak Dining Table and Chairs; Maple Hutch; Recliner; end tables; Ant. Parlor Table; Kohler & Campbell piano; inlaid chess table; Cedar Chest; Oak Comode/Oak Rockers; Lane Danish Coffee and End Tables; Heywood Wakefield corner table; mahogany pedestal; Lamps; Oil Paintings; Weber Grill (New); Craftsman self-propelled mower (Like New); Garden Tools; Craftsman Tool Chest and Hand Tools; Fishing Rods, Reels and Tackle; Old Tools; Patio Swings; Lots of Kitchen and Household Items; Large Assortment of Glassware - Cut Glass, Crystal, Depression, Carnival, Amberina, Milk Glass; hand-thrown Pottery Collection; Goebel Figurines; KU Jayhawk Items; Longaberger Baskets; Old Cameras; Pictures; Stamp Book; Boy Scout Items; 12+ BB Guns; Mirrored Signs; Sewing Machine and Notions; and Much More.

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**SUNDAY: Collectibles, Glassware (10:00):** Antique Clocks incl. Rare Seth Thomas Shelf Clock, Waterbury Regulator, Oak Art and Crafts, Waterford and Mantel Clocks; Stromberg-Carlson Oak Wall Phone; Oak and Marble Balance Scale; Stimpson Candy Store Scale; Antique Lamps; 1930's Detroit Jewel Cookstove; 1950's Coca-Cola Machine; Butter Churns, incl. Bent Wood, Wood Cylinder, Western 3 Gal. Crock and Dazey; Coffee Grinders; Kitchen Collectibles; Tins; Crocks and Water Jug; 1800's French Jeu De Course Horse Race Game; Toys, incl. Wind-up Lil Abner Dogpatch Band, Cast Iron McCormick-Deering Thresher and Plow, Tin Toys, CI Banks; Fire Dept. Pedal Car; CI Childs Stove; Childs Sewing Machines; Childrens Books; 30+ Breyer Horses; Sport Memorabilia; 70+ straight razors; 70+ pocket knives; Pocket Watches; Glassware, incl. crystal, Depression, Carnival, Fostoria, Fenton; Murano Glass, incl. 13 Vase; Royal Doulton and Sango China; Large Jardiniere; Linens; Quilts; Character Glasses; Amish Baskets; Planters Peanut Machine; Old Signs; Steel Tractor Seats; Numerous Old Pictures; Maytag engine; huge assortment of Small Collectibles and More.

**Jewelry (11:00):** Huge Assortment of Sterling, 10K and 14K Gold Rings, Costume and Designer Jewelry.

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**Monday March 19, 2012 @ 1:00 P.M. CST**

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**Charolais Bull Y013**  
**Schurrtop X LHD Cigar E 46**  
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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

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# Kansas officials open to lab funding alternatives

(AP) - Gov. Sam Brownback and Kansas legislative leaders are regrouping after the proposed 2013 federal budget failed to include construction dollars for a new biosecurity lab, raising questions about the project's future.

President Barack Obama's 2013 budget proposal put no new money in for building the National Bio- and Agro-Defense Facility in Manhattan near Kansas State University. In fact, the budget recommendation requires the Department of Homeland Security to reassess the project, its scope and alternatives.

The news was a setback for Kansas leaders who see the new \$650 million research lab as the crown jewel of the state's efforts to be a world leader in animal health research and related industries. The project would replace an aging fa-

cility at Plum Island, N.Y. Suggestions are circulating the Statehouse that Topeka may have to step up to fund the lab if Washington is unable in the coming years.

"It's going to be a fight. That's the nature of what it's going to be," Brownback said. "I think we're going to get this done. It's going to be difficult as we work through the process. This is going to be an ongoing discussion, the top of everybody's list for the state of Kansas."

Brownback was on the phone with DHS secretary Janet Napolitano and U.S. Department of Agriculture secretary Tom Vilsack to win assurances that the administration was still intent on building the NBAF and that the reassessment had nothing to do with building the lab in Kansas and everything to do with money.

Kansas has already transferred land to DHS for

the project, which has been cleared, and authorized \$105 million in bonds to pay for construction of a central utility plant.

Senate president Steve Morris, one of the biggest supporters of the project in the Legislature, said he had discussions with Brownback last week about what Kansas might do to keep the NBAF on track. Morris declined to give details about those talks, but isn't ready

to rule out any funding sources.

Morris, a Hugoton Republican, said he doesn't "have a problem doing what we need to do, if it's increasing our debt level modestly."

"NBAF is so important that we need to consider every viable alternative to make sure it goes forward," he said.

There's no additional money that the state could

spend in this year's budget, but House Speaker Mike O'Neal said bonding could be part of the solution. No one is willing to say how much of the \$650 million price tag the state would be willing to pick up.

"I'm all for looking at other alternatives in light of the fact that the feds aren't being very kind right now," said O'Neal, a Hutchinson Republican. "I'm with the governor. I think the thing

gets built (as planned) or built with a different financing scheme."

The lab is expected to be the western anchor of the so-called Animal Health Corridor stretching from Kansas State to the University of Missouri in Columbia. The corridor consists of hundreds of animal health companies researching and developing the latest and best advancements in livestock production.

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Beatty & Wischropp Auction Facility, OSAGE CITY, KS (just around the corner East of Casey's General Store on Hwy. 31)  
Antique 4-piece bedroom suite, selection of glassware, cook-nice; 3 divans; antique glove books, dishes, pots, pans, box dresser; 2 very old double what-nots, silverware, lamps, barrel shotguns; lawn & patio some tools, ladder, stuffed animals, etc., etc.  
furniture; 2 child's wagons; Amana upright freezer; good

NOTE: Combination of two local sellers. Nice selection of household, some antique & collectible items.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 4 — 12:30 PM

At the farm, 985 E. 253rd St., LYNDON, KS (from 6th St. & Hwy. 75 in LYNDON, go East 1 3/4 miles)

JD X585 L&G tractor, 4WD, 25 & tin 8x12 building to be HP Kawasaki, 62 in. deck, 118 hrs., like new; IH Farmall "H" moved; Ertl 1/16 CIH 2166 toy tractor, 1951, may or may not combine, NIB; some used lumber & timbers; selection of run; 3 chain hoists; 2 old saddles, some harness; Anvil, 100 lb.; (12) 12 ft. cattle panels; 2 hand tools, farm primitives; oblong pipe hay feeders; frame Echo string trimmer; Airco elec. welder; **Much, much more!**

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Kansas has banked on the NBAF serving as a global magnet for increased bio-science activity along the corridor for the next 25 years or more.

Kansas overcame several challenges to win the NBAF project. It was competing with other states with much more political clout, including Texas, where President George W. Bush had been governor and many felt the lab would be awarded.

But Kansas was chosen because of its proximity to cattle, a research institution and the growing animal health and bioscience industry. State officials contend they didn't offer more to DHS for the project monetarily, but they had the intangibles that made it more attractive.

Critics haven't relented since 2010 and they continue to pick flaws with the Kansas selection in risk assessments presented by the National Academy of Sciences. A second report is under review and expected

to be released this spring or summer.

Republican Sen. Pat Roberts, whose name is on the building housing Kansas State's Biosecurity Research Institute, said this past week in Washington during a Senate Agriculture Committee meeting that he was confident that any concerns about the NBAF's safety would be addressed during the design process. He also said Kansas would look at alternatives for funding.

Senate minority leader Anthony Hensley said it was ironic that the Kansas congressional delegation - all Republicans - were upset with Obama's budget when they have been "beating the drum" for him to cut federal spending since he took office.

"I don't think it should come as any surprise that the president's going to try to balance the budget and there are certain things that he's going to do," said Hensley, a Topeka Democrat. "Certainly, the decision that

the administration made is one at some point that we hope will be reversed, but they have their own budget problems."

Hensley said Kansas has been a partner with the federal government in past projects and he would support doing that again with the NBAF should it come to that.

"We certainly want to be a partner in this. It would just depend on how much and what the proposal would be," Hensley said.

Morris said the Obama administration is being "short-sighted" in delaying funding and construction of the NBAF, adding that the need for a research facility of this magnitude is important for the nation's food safety and to protect public health.

"Cost and scope is all relative. Can you put a cost on people's health?" Morris said.

# Sens. Moran, Udall call for extension of wind energy tax credit

U.S. senators Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) and Mark Udall (D-Colo.) recently led 10 of their colleagues in requesting an extension of the wind energy production tax credit be considered in the Senate.

"The future of the American wind industry requires a stable tax environment in which to operate," the Senators wrote. "If we are to expect wind energy to contribute to our country's future energy needs, Congress must quickly work to reauthorize the wind production tax credit before our wind production capabilities are damaged. We ask that you move quickly to extend the production tax credit."

According to the American Wind Energy Association, turbines, towers, and assembled nacelles are produced in more than 400 manufacturing facilities that employ tens of thousands of skilled American workers, including a Siemens nacelle manufacturing facility in Hutchinson and Vestas blades, nacelles and towers factories in Brighton and Pueblo, Colorado. Failure to extend the production tax credit will weaken this growing manufacturing sector and destabilize an industry shortly before it completes its transformation to being cost competitive in the marketplace.

"By extending this production tax credit, we

must also be mindful of our country's current fiscal situation," the senators continued. "An extension of the wind production tax credit should provide for some long term stability while setting forth a path for how the wind industry can move towards a market-based system."

In addition to Moran and Udall, the letter is signed by U.S. senators Scott Brown (R-Mass.), Michael Bennet (D-Colo.), John Boozman (R-Ark.), Tom Harkin (D-IA), Chuck Grassley (R-IA), Tim Johnson (D-S.D.), John Hoeven (R-N.D.), John Kerry (D-Mass.), John Thune (R-S.D.) and Jon Tester (D-Mont.).

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LOCATION: KINSLEY, KS - Edwards County Courthouse, District Court Room, 312 S. Massachusetts

**TRACT #1:** Surface Rights in & to NE/4 1-27-20, Kiowa Co., KS. 160 Ac., More or Less, Consisting of 130 Acres Under Center Pivot Irrigation. Current Tenant Owns All Irrigation Eqpt. Above & Below Ground & Will Offer it For Sale to the Buyer. Water Files #5,119 & #35,993 for 107 Ac. Ft. @ 820 GPM. West Corners are in CRP Through 2014; Annual Payment of \$377.75. 104.9 Ac. Wheat Base. All Open Land.

**TRACT #2:** Surface Rights in & to NE/4 6-27-19, Kiowa Co., KS. 160 Ac., More or Less, Consisting of 130 Ac. Under Center Pivot Irrigation. Current Tenant Owns All Irrigation Eqpt. Above Ground. Pump Was Pulled in Dec. 2010, New Pump Installed, Total Cost of \$11,400. Water File #12,759 for 221 Ac. Ft. @ 740 GPM. 77.6 Ac. Wheat Base; 48.8 Ac. Corn Base, 65 Ac. Grain Sorghum Base & 5.1 Ac. Soybean Base. All Open Land.

**TRACT #3:** Surface Rights in & to W/2 5-27-19, Kiowa Co., KS. 320 Ac., More or Less, Consisting of 260 Ac. Under Center Pivot Irrigation. Current Tenant Owns All Irrigation Eqpt. Above Ground. Pump Was Pulled in Aug. 2011 & Rebuilt, Total Cost Was \$15,500. Water File #15,105 for 452 Ac. Ft. @ 1345 GPM. This Tract Has a Drought Term Permit. South Circle is in Alfalfa, North Circle is Wheat. 186 Ac. Wheat Base; 5.1 Ac. Oat Base; 77.2 Ac. Corn Base; 55 Ac. Grain Sorghum Base; 9.9 Ac. Sunflower Base & 27.4 Ac. Soybean Base. Nice Metal Hay Shed. All Growing Crops Go To The Buyer.

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**POSSESSION:** On Day of Sale Upon Receipt of Down Payment and Execution of Contract.

**MINERALS:** Selling Surface Rights Only.

**CROPS & CRP:** All 2012 FSA Payments to the Buyers.

**TAXES:** Sellers to Pay 2011 Taxes & All Prior Years. 2012 Taxes Will Be the Buyer's Responsibility.

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**We Sell & Service Hydra Beds & All Hydra Bed Products.**  
 • Across Bed Toolboxes • Square Bale Grabber For Tractor Mount  
 • 2 Cubic Yard Dump Beds • Hydra Feeder Boxes - 19.5 Bushel • Hydra Post Hole Digger  
**All Are Live Hydraulic Engine Driven Pump**

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 The Original Self-Contained Flatbed Bale Handler

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 Several Corrals In Stock Now (financing available)  
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**GRASS & GRAIN** Auction Sales Scheduled

February 28 — Hereford & Angus bull & female sale at Manhattan for Mill Creek Ranch.  
 March 1 — Lyon County land at Olpe for Richard E. Rattay Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.  
 March 3 — Pickup, collectibles, guns, household, mower, tools & other at Jewell for Shirley Daxon. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.  
 March 1 — Leavenworth County land at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.  
 March 3 — Furniture, antiques, collectibles, glassware, household at Osage City for Yockey Trust (Lyndon) & Mrs. Doris Braunbeck (Carbondale). Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.  
 March 3 — Tractors, farm machinery, equipment at Lost Springs for Leland Bernhardt Estate. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.  
 March 3 — Tractors, skid loader & attach., trucks, trailers, ATV, equipment, livestock, long guns, misc., hay equip., lawn & garden at Effingham. Auction-

ers: Hoffman Auction Service.  
 March 3 — Tractors, equipment, trucks, skid steer quick attach, hand tools, rec. equip., trees at Tracy, MO. Auctioneers: J&J Auction, LLC.  
 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 Laflin Ranch. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates.

March 3 — 34th annual Gelbvieh & Balancer bull sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch.  
 March 3 & 4 — 3rd: coins, furniture, glassware, collectibles, household, lawn & hand tools, guns; 4th: Collectibles, glassware, clocks, pictures, linens at Lawrence. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.  
 March 4 — Antique furniture, collectibles, doll collection, bear collection at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.  
 March 4 — Tractors, farm equipment, building, lumber & timbers, hand tools, farm primitives & misc. at Lyndon for William & Dorothy Yockey Trust. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.  
 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 — Farm machinery, misc., shop tools & misc., livestock supplies at Marquette for the late Richard Claypool & Ardis Claypool. Auctioneers: Triple K Auction & Real Estate.  
 March 10 — Collectible glass shoes, giraffes, trivets at Wellington. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.  
 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.

**REAL ESTATE AUCTION**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 — 6:30 PM**  
 38292 K-4 HIGHWAY · ALTA VISTA, KS  
 DIRECTIONS: 1½ miles east of 177 Hwy on K-4 Hwy. WATCH FOR SIGNS.  
 Open House: March 5th 5:00 to 7:00 PM

**DESCRIPTION:** Rare opportunity to buy a well kept 2 bedroom ranch style house with 2 baths, large living and dining room area on approximately 10 acres. New roof and maintenance free exterior. 70X50 shop building with concrete floor and a 60X50 building with a concrete floor, both built for airplane access with large doors. Highway access with the balance of the property native grass located 26 miles south of Manhattan.

**TERMS & CONDITIONS:** \$10,000.00 earnest money due the day of the auction. Balance due when merchantable title and Trustee Deed are delivered. Closing and possession on or before April 24, 2012. Property sells in As-Is condition.

All Buyer's inspections are to be done prior to the auction. Sale is not contingent upon the Buyer obtaining financing. Broker and Auctioneer's are representing the Seller.

**FOR INFORMATION contact Greg Hallgren, Broker & Auctioneer 785-499-2897.**

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This is a unique opportunity to purchase a country home with 2 shop buildings that are large enough for many purposes. Fantastic view, easy access and a great location are all things that make this a great property. Don't miss out.  
 For pictures go to [www.hallgrenauctions.com](http://www.hallgrenauctions.com)

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Terms: Cash or Good Check. Not Responsible for Accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over written materials.

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Case IH provides accurate and reliable air seeding tools that make producers more profitable. The new Precision Hoe™ 800 air hoe drill provides superior depth control for small-seeded crops and is ideally matched to the industry-leading Case IH Precision 3430 Air™ cart, with advanced electronic controls powered by Case IH Advanced Farming Systems components. For accuracy and reliability, look no further.

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**LAFLIN RANCH**  
*A tradition you can hang your hat on!*

**New Sale Date**  
**Saturday, March 3rd!**

Sired by OCC Magnitude out the Primrose Cow Family

Sired by the #1 Rib Eye Bull of the breed Emulous 2617 and Dam is from the Galaxie Cow Family

- This one is a total out cross

Sired by Thunder out of the Elba cow family that produced Silveira Style

Sired by Big Daddy and the outstanding Galaxie Cow Family on the bottom side

**SIRES REPRESENTED**  
 Sitz Upward • Big Daddy • Bismarck • Flash Point  
 Warm Front • Final Answer • Emulous 2617

*Angus with a heritage since 1900*

**ANNUAL ANGUS PRODUCTION SALE**  
 Saturday, March 3rd, 2012 • At the Ranch, Olsburg, KS  
 Selling 80 Herd Bulls & 40 Foundation Females  
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**25% Increased Feed Efficiency!**

"SweetPro" tubs have increased the ability of our cowherd to go and perform on grass. I've seen improvement on overall appearance, increased weaning weights, and dramatic improvement in herd health, which improves our bottom line."  
 Sam Melson  
 Harrison County Rancher

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March 10 — Atchison County farmland at Rockport, Missouri. Auctioneers: Showalter Auction & Realty Co.  
 March 10 — Furniture, household, sporting, guns, knives, Cub Cadet, tools, collectibles at Rossville for David & Phyllis Stadler. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.  
 March 10 — Tractors, combine, headers, truck, trailer, antique car, machinery at Nortonville for Ed & Don Buttron. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service.  
 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 10 & 11 — 10th: Construction materials; 11th: Cake store closeout & Riley County police de-

partment seized assets at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.  
 March 11 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture & tools at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.  
 March 11 — 3 bedroom home & furniture at Wellington. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.  
 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 — Kiowa County land at Kinsley for Edward & Mary Miller Irrevocable Trusts. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.  
 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 Estate. 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 Hudye Farms, U.S., Inc. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.  
 March 15 — Marion County native grassland at Durham for Debra J. Donahue. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.  
 March 15 — Dairy complete dispersal sale at Clinton, Arkansas for Kenneth Hall & Wade Hall. Auctioneers: Burton & Associates.  
 March 15 — Registered Angus bull production

sale at Mankato for Benoit Angus.  
 March 16 — Production sale at Manhattan for BJ Angus Genetics.  
 March 17 — Farm machinery, vehicles, tools & antiques N. of Wayne for Dale & Karleen Cherney. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.  
 March 17 — Household, car, real estate & house at Herington for Joyce Daugherty Estate. Auctioneers: Kickhaefer Auctions.  
 March 17 — 33rd annual production sale near Zenda/Kingman for Mollitor 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 20 — Rooks County acreage at Plainville for Rooks County Health Center. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.  
 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: Kickhaefer Auctions.  
 March 24 — Ranch style home, acreage, Polaris Ranger, machinery, tools, household, collectibles & misc. at Manhattan for Jeff & Kristi Schurle. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.  
 March 24 — Farm machinery at Lawrence for Leahy 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: Omli & 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 & Ultrablack & Angus at Eureka for Suhm 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 Maikie Estate. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Real Estate.  
 April 9 — Real estate at Concordia for Bill & Karen Bergeson. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.  
 April 14 — Farm machinery

at Alma for Jack Fink. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Real Estate.  
 April 14 — Valleybrook Show Pigs at Overbrook. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates.  
 April 21 — Real estate, tractors, trailer, tools & shop equipment at Kackley for Howard Benne Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.  
 April 21 — Antiques W. of Haddam for Edward Havel Trust. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.  
 April 21 — Farm machinery at Burdick for Darrell Gutsch. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer, Bob's Auction Service.  
 April 28 — Consignments at Lawrence for Galen & Dale Douglass Memorial Consignments.  
 May 5 — Covered wagon, guns, crocks, tools & household, collectibles at Herington for Mrs. Merle (Fern) Timm. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer, Bob's Auction Service.  
 May 28 — 19th annual Memorial Day auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.  
 June 28 — National Holstein Convention Futures Sale at Springfield, Missouri. Auctioneers: Burton & Associates.  
 June 29 — National Holstein Convention sale at Springfield, Missouri. Auctioneers: Burton & Associates.  
 August 4 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.  
 September 3 — 17th annual Labor Day auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.  
 September 7 — Fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.  
 November 3 — Harley Gerdes Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.  
 January 1, 2013 — Harley Gerdes 28th annual New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

**320 ACRES** **REAL ESTATE AUCTION** **CENTRAL**  
**NATIVE GRASS PASTURE** **SOUTHEAST OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY** **POTTAWATOMIE**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 10 — 2:00 PM**  
**Senior Center, 500 Ash St. — WAMEGO, KANSAS**

**320 Acres** good quality native grass pasture with 2 ponds plus spring water in draw. Acres include approximately 28 acres of expired CRP that can be included with pasture or used for hay meadow.  
**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** SE1/4 7-8-10, and NE1/4 18-8-10, Pottawatomie County, KS  
**DIRECTIONS:** From Westmoreland - South on Hwy 99 1 mile to Hartwich Rd then East 3 1/2 miles to Broderick Rd then South 1/2 mile to NE corner of the property.

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

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

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 Mike Pearl, Broker, 785-256-5174 [www.pearlrealestate.org](http://www.pearlrealestate.org)

**280 ACRES OFFERED IN 2 TRACTS** **REAL ESTATE AUCTION** **PASTURE BROME HAY CROP GROUND**  
**Northeast Lyon County • South Harveyville, KS**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 8 — 7:00 PM**  
**Odd Fellows Lodge Building, 135 Oak St. — HARVEYVILLE, KANSAS**  
 (Downtown South of 1st National Bank)

**TRACT #1:** 209 Ac M/L includes approx 34 ac brome grass fenced separate & 175 Ac mostly native grass pasture, cross fenced into 2 grazing units, most perimeter fence is newer 5 wire in good condition. Pasture has 2 ponds and catch pen.  
**TRACT #2:** 71 Ac M/L with approx 64 acres of terraced crop ground, balance is mostly hayable waterways.  
**Tracts will be offered first separately & then in combination**

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

**SELLERS: THOMAS P. QUANEY, PAUL E. & LORIE A. QUANEY**  
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**320 ACRES OFFERED IN 2 TRACTS** **HOUSE & FARM BUILDINGS REAL ESTATE AUCTION** **PASTURE BROME HAY CROP GROUND**  
**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)

**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](http://www.pearlrealestate.org) click on Auction.

**SELLERS: DAKOTA J. & BRANDY L. BRUNSON**

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 Dennis Rezac, Auctioneer, 785-456-4187 [www.rezACLIVESTOCK.com](http://www.rezACLIVESTOCK.com)  
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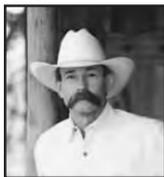
**REAL ESTATE AUCTION**  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 8 — 10:00 AM**  
**Auction will be held at the National Guard Armory in MANKATO, KANSAS**  
**345 ACRES PASTURE • SOLD IN 2 SEPARATE TRACTS**

**TRACT I**  
**Legal Description:** S 1/2 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 and N 1/2 NW 1/4 30-2-7 Jewell Co. Kansas.  
**GENERAL DESCRIPTION:** 187 acres of grass with ponds, rural water & electric, good fence. The pasture has creek running through with good hunting. The pasture is located 3 miles south of the lake on Highway 14 or 5 miles North of Highway 36 & 14 on 210 Rd. at U road go 1 1/2 miles west. For a all weather road go from Highway 36 & 190 Rd. North 5 miles the farm is on the Southeast corner of 190 & U roads.  
**TERMS & POSSESSION:** 10 % of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before April 16, 2012. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Weltmer Phillips law office will escrow the down payment. Escrow & closing fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Possession will be upon closing. Purchaser will pay 2012 real estate taxes. Total 2011 taxes were \$459.56. Tract I taxes are approximately \$244.56, Tract II \$215.00. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

**TRACT II**  
**Legal Description:** SE 1/4 30-2-7 Jewell Co. Kansas  
**GENERAL DESCRIPTION:** 160 acres of grass with a well and pond. The fence is good. The pasture has creek running through with good hunting. The pasture is next to Tract I in the southeast corner of the section. From Highway 36 & 190 Rd. go North 4 miles to T road then 1/2 mile East.

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

**RICHARD & CYNTHIA LEE BAKER**  
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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## The Ten Percent

Ten percent of the people do 90% of the work

And they get to do it for nuthin'! And that's not the only perk,

They're asked to donate to causes, contribute their cash and their time,

Get up early, usually stay late, and always claim they don't mind.

They serve on boards and commissions, participate in the potluck,

Bring snacks for the kindergartners, for hayrides they furnish the truck

They take their turn on the fair board, as deacons or soccer moms

Jury duty or Salvation Army, ringing bells and gathering alms.

Raise funds for endless projects, the Food Bank, the FFA

Missions in far away countries, Girl Scouts and the PTA

Call on the shut-ins, fight cancer, or maybe teach others to read,

Through Rotary, Lions

or Kiwanis, they work to fulfill a need.

The ten percent you can count on to sign up, to help and belong

Always ready and willing, they make our communities strong.

They often don't get the glory or are noticed by everyone

But, they're easy to find at a party, cleanin' up after it's done.

What causes man to serve his fellow man? At best, I discern

Not money. Sometimes a

'thanks' is all that they'll earn.

And it can't be Evolution, where only the toughest survive,

Or lessons learned in a classroom..."Compassion, see page 25".

But it's there in certain people, giving satisfies their needs

You can't find it in a brain scan, but you can see it in their deeds

No physical exam can spot it, it won't show up on the chart

But if I had to guess

what IT is, I'd say it comes from the heart.

So I'll just admit that we're lucky the ten percent are right here

'Cause without them

nothing would happen, and they do it all volunteer.

VOL from the Greek meaning: work like a horse UNTEER meaning:

without pay



The grand champion pen of Salers bulls at the National Western Stock Show was awarded to GG&T Cattle Company of Quinter. Their pen was made of up three January 2011 calves: GGT P Bk Crossfire 168Y, GGT P Bk Shoshoni 90Y, and GGT P Bk Watchman. The pen had an average weight of 1,180 pounds and an average WDA of 3.20 pounds.

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