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New Sheep and Meat Goat Center will facilitate industry research goals

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

When Kansas sheep and goat producers gather in Manhattan for K-State's annual Sheep and Goat Conference in May, they will have the opportunity to see the new \$1.68 million Sheep and Meat Goat Center that has been on the drawing board since Dr. Brian Faris came to KSU in 2008. The state sheep and goat specialist set to work putting together plans, drawing on his experience growing up in southwest Texas where his father was an Extension agent in a county that ran 55,000 sheep and 110,000 goats. "I saw the very best and the very worst types of operating systems," he said. As an undergraduate at Texas A&M, Faris was asked in one of his Problems courses to configure a working set-up for the new sheep and goat facility they were building. As the plans for K-State's project were being conceived, he called on those drawings to help with the design.

"We've gotten a tremendous amount of positive comments about the facility," he continued. "We think it's going to flow and work like anybody would want one to, but until you get livestock in it and running through, you never really know."

All the pens double as lambing and kidding pens as well as alleyways. When the gates are all opened they create alleyways that feed into the main alley. "So when you're working

livestock, everything is in there and you're not constantly having to run back and forth getting animals," he explained. "We wanted to make everything indoors but still make it functional." He also didn't want pens that were only used during lambing and kidding season, then torn down and stored until the next year. "If we made these pens to where if we just open the gates and everything connects and makes alleyways, then it flows," he said. "That's the part that hasn't been tested but I think it will be a great facility."

A tilt-table and sorting shoot are already part of the set-up and scales will soon be added. The tilt-table can be removed and replaced with an ultrasound chute.

Faris expects to begin using the facility in mid to late summer.

The Livestock Meat Industry Council provided \$40,000 for the equipment and pens and Ketcham Equipment of Edwardsville, Ill. donated more than \$20,000 worth of feeders and equipment. It is all painted in the traditional Wildcat purple.

Included in the new facility is a wool room to be used by the wool judging team for evaluating fleeces. Faris said their old wool room was more of a closet and would hold only about forty fleeces. "It made it difficult to really have



The new Sheep and Meat Goat Center at Kansas State University will further the college's research goals and provides an indoor area for all facets of working with the stock.

enough wool to look at that the kids didn't start remembering the fleeces and marking their cards according to what their memory was telling them instead of what they really thought those fleeces were," he said. The new room is climate-controlled to aid in discouraging moths and will hold about 150 fleeces. "We'll tear these fleeces up before the moths get to them," Faris stated.

Initial funding for the project came from the sale of the fourteen acres of the old sheep unit pasture to the KSU Foundation for \$1.17 million. Former



The K-State purple pens, alleys and chute system are designed for versatility with gates that, when opened, create alleyways leading into the main alleyway.



A climate-controlled wool room holds approximately 150 fleeces for the wool judging team to evaluate and keeps them safe from damage by moths.

Dean of the College of Agriculture Fred Cholick gave them a generous donation before leaving to become president of the Foundation, and \$300,000 from the sale of land to Westar went to the project. Faris stated that Dr. Ken Odde, department head of Animal Science and Industry, was very instrumental in that. "It really helps when you have the support of the department heads," he said.

While the facility is complete to the point it can be used, there are still parts of it left unfinished, and approximately \$200,000 in funding is still needed. An office, classroom and

kitchen will be added as well as a room for artificial insemination and semen and embryo processing and a procedure room for veterinary work. A two-bedroom apartment will be constructed for a manager or a couple of students to live in full-time. "The apartment is in the building where they will be checking lambs, so they will never have to go outside," said Faris.

While undergraduate and production research will be the main focus, the facility could also be used for practices for collegiate, junior college and high school judging teams.

Reflections

from
Young Farmers & Ranchers

I've said it before, and I'll say it again. I love calving season. Add this year's beautiful weather, and I'm busting at the seams. Nothing beats riding the four-wheeler through our pastures and creeks checking the herds. Well, nothing but proving myself to be a total cowgirl while out

enjoying myself.

Those who know me are already rolling their eyes and smiling while reading this. They know I actually don't consider myself a cowgirl. I just like to talk big. I don't know what I think makes a person a cowboy or cowgirl. I suppose I think it in-

volves horses — but also think it should include involvement with actual cows as well.

We calve about 300 cows each spring. We make sure the calves are all tagged with identification ear tags in the first twelve hours of their lives — while they're still young enough to catch. We use the same number as their dams to make it easy to pair them up.

This year calving season got off to its usual start for me: Tag a calf here, grab a tail and run behind a calf

for twenty yards there, run screaming and giggling from cow #110, whom I thought I would be safe with, and — my personal favorite — squint at the faded cow tag number and make a new tag for her calf, get the tagger in place to tag the calf, and just as the cow leans in to check on junior, see the CORRECT ear tag number, only to find I have to make a new tag and chase him down again.

I changed things up a bit this year. Twice I got a tagger hung up on the backs of ear tags when I finished tagging calves. So I'm already panting from chasing the calf, and my adrenaline is likely pumping through my heart pretty good since I may have been a little concerned about mama coming at me. Now I have to catch the calves again — their mothers already upset — and try to hang on to their flailing heads and ears long enough to jiggle the tagger from the tag. I gave it the good old college try, but ultimately had to call the hired man to help me. I was so deflated.

On the day I caught the tagger a second time, I also had troubles catching calves or had mean cows trying to take me. Theron had to help me catch and tag several calves. I literally fought back tears. He tried to reassure me that it's a hard job and I was doing well, but the

cowgirl psyche was diminishing quickly.

The next morning, Theron left for a sprayer clinic.

It was up to me to tag calves. As I rode my four-wheeler toward my first gate, I was just sick. I was convinced it was pointless for me to be out there. Then I approached my first newborn calf.

"Here goes nothing."

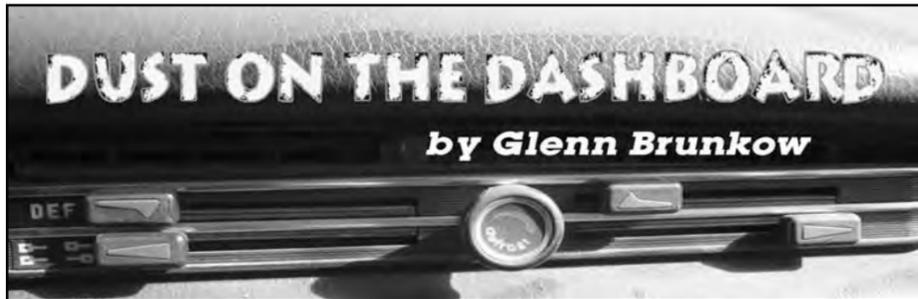
I tagged it. And another. And another.

I tagged seven calves that day. I actually ended up finishing all of the afternoon chores by myself as well.

The cowgirl was back. I'm not saying I haven't

had any troubles since that day, but it has really made a difference in my self-esteem. The kids are even enjoying calving season with me. They often sit in our SUV and read while I ride through the herds in the afternoons. I give them a handheld radio to communicate with me. They check in periodically, and when I've tagged a calf, they celebrate.

Each year I learn a little more. Not only about my job — but about myself. And each year I become more thankful we were put in this beautiful place to do something so significant.



Dr. Don Good, Kansas State University Animal Science Professor Emeritus, passed away not long ago. I must admit that the week of his passing I sat down to dedicate a column to him. Try as hard as I might, I could not make the right ideas come through my keyboard. I had many thoughts but struggled to put them in any order. Then this week they became clear.

We often hold up celebrities and glorify those who entertain us without spending much time reflecting on those who made a real difference in the world around them. Dr. Good spent a lifetime improving our lives and touching all of those he came in contact with. He truly was a legend in the livestock business and all of us who had the opportunity to meet him experienced something special.

Everyone who has come into the livestock industry in the past half-century has been touched by Dr. Good's influence and teachings. Many of the leaders in the production of animal proteins came through the halls of Kansas State University and most sat in his classroom. If you ate a steak at a high-end steakhouse or consumed a burger at the burger shack down the road, you were touched by Dr. Good's work.

Dr. Good was retired when I entered Weber Hall. However, he was in his office nearly every day. At a time in his life that he could have chosen to ride off into the sunset, he instead chose to come to work. I remember him walking down the hall and taking the time to talk to each student along the way. He remembered each of us by name and took time to say something positive each time we passed. If Dr. Good couldn't make you feel good about yourself, no one else could. He was a grandfatherly figure with kind eyes, a warm smile and time for everyone.

I remember the first day of livestock judging practice. Dr. Calvin Drake led us up and down the halls of Weber showing us the livestock judging teams of the past, many of whom were coached by Dr. Good. Many of the leaders in the livestock industry were in those pictures. The tour ended in front of the picture of Conoco, the first crossbred steer to win a national show. Dr. Good made that earth shaking decision. When Dr. Drake finished, I am quite sure we all aspired to be just like Dr. Good.

For us to live our life like Dr. Good is a great goal. If we all set our

sights to be more like Dr. Good this world would be a much better one. In addition to being one of the great leaders in his chosen field, Dr. Good was a truly good man with a great passion for teaching and serving others. We all hope to leave this world a better place, and Dr. Good certainly did that.

My favorite memory of Dr. Good came when I was an Extension agent. The Pottawatomie County Livestock Judging Team earned the honor of representing Kansas at the Denver Stock Show. In the months leading up to the contest, I arranged practices for the team. I contacted Craig Good about coming to Good Farms. Craig graciously agreed to host us and asked if it was okay if his dad was there.

Let me set the stage for those of you not familiar with the world of livestock judging. This would be something along the line of Dean Smith attending your basketball practice or Albert Einstein helping you prepare for the science fair. I am not sure if Craig even finished his sentence before I fell all over myself accepting his offer.

The day of the practice I spent the van ride explaining the significance of Dr. Good's presence to the kids. I gave them a version of the talk Dr. Drake had given us at K-State. While I am not completely sure of what I told the team, I do remember one statement. I stated that this opportunity may not mean much to them right at that moment, but some day it would. Don't get me wrong, the five 4-H'ers on that team were tremendous young people but I wasn't sure the importance of the impending practice had occurred to them.

The practice was great and we got an incredible amount of work done, but that wasn't the best part of the day. After practice, Craig and Amy invited us into their house for snacks. During that time Dr. Good spoke to the kids about the livestock and life. It was one of the most meaningful and memorable hours of my life, and I can only hope it touched the kids as much as it did me.

When I heard of Dr. Good's passing my thoughts went back to that day. What I wouldn't give to spend another hour sitting and taking in his observations on life and livestock. He was a truly great man, an example of a life well spent and how to make a difference with the one life we are each given. For that I am very thankful.

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Brownback joins governors standing up for American agriculture

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback is joining a coalition of governors to support the U.S. beef industry and set the record straight about lean finely textured beef.

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Brownback joined Govs. Terry Branstad (Iowa); Dave Heineman (Nebraska); Rick Perry (Texas) and Lt. Gov. Matt Michels, standing in for South Dakota Gov. Dennis Daugaard, who is on a trade mission in China, to jointly issue the following statement:

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"Ultimately, it will be the consumer who pays for taking this safe product out of the market. The price of ground beef will rise as ranchers work to raise as many as 1.5 million more head of cattle to replace safe beef no longer consumed because of the base-

less media scare.

"We urge grocery retailers, consumers, restaurants and members of the media to seek the facts behind lean finely textured beef. Science supports keeping the lean beef product on grocery store shelves for the benefit of American agriculture and consumers alike."

The beef industry is a staple of the U.S. economy. In Kansas, the beef industry generates more than \$6.5 billion in cash receipts a year. Already, more than 650 workers in Kansas, Texas and Iowa have been temporarily laid off. According to the National Meat Association, as many as 3,000 American jobs will be affected when suppliers are also factored in.



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Legal Description: Lots Ten (10) and Twelve (12), in Block Eighteen (18), City of Beverly, Lincoln County, Kansas.
TAXES FOR 2011: \$1,841.64

Seller: Joan E. Morton



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A 75' x 142' parcel of land located directly across the street of Property #1 to the South, includes a 23' x 60' manufactured home, with central heat & A/C and carport. Also includes a 24' x 36' metal building with tin sides and cement floor, a 9' 10" overhead door and 1 walk-in door.

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Legal Description: All of Lot Two (2) and the North Twenty-five Feet (N25') of Lot Four (4), all in block Thirty-One (31), in the City of Beverly, Lincoln County, Kansas.
TAXES FOR 2011: \$894.40.

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Winner Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
PINEAPPLE TOPPED CHEESECAKE

- 1 cup crushed graham crackers
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar, divided
- 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 4 eggs
- 8-ounce can pineapple tidbits in juice, very well drained
- 1/2 cup pineapple preserves

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Mix graham crumbs, butter and 3 tablespoons sugar; press on bottom of an 9-inch springform pan. Bake 10 minutes. Beat cream cheese and remaining sugar with mixer until well blended. Beat in sour cream and vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, beating on low speed after each just until blended. Pour batter over crust. Bake 55 minutes to 1 hour or until center is almost set. Run knife around rim of pan to loosen cake, cool before removing rim. Refrigerate for 4 hours. Mix pineapple and preserves, spread over cheesecake just before serving.

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- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
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- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk

Combine oil, eggs and sugar. Add oats, baking powder, salt and milk. Pour into a lightly greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Bake at 350 de-

grees for 45 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Mary Rogers, Topeka: BLT DEVILED EGGS

- 8 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons ranch dressing
- 3 slices cooked bacon, crumbled
- 4 cherry tomatoes, chopped
- 2 tablespoons shredded lettuce

Cut eggs lengthwise in half. Remove yolks, place in bowl. Mash with fork. Add mayonnaise and Ranch dressing and mix well. Stir

in bacon and tomatoes. Fill egg whites with yolk mixture and top with lettuce.

The following recipes are from the website: all recipes.com

AWESOMELY EASY SESAME ASPARAGUS

- 1 bunch fresh asparagus, trimmed
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons black sesame seeds, lightly toasted
- Kosher salt to taste

Fill a large saucepan with 1/2 inch of water and bring to a boil. Cook asparagus until tender-crisp, about 5 minutes. Drain, then rinse with cold water. Return pan to the stove over medium heat, pour in oil, and swirl around pan. Shake excess water off of the asparagus, and toss in oil with sesame seeds, and salt to reheat.

ASPARAGUS-STUFFED POTATOES

- 4 medium baking potatoes
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound fresh asparagus, cut

into 1-inch pieces & cooked

- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 bacon strips, cooked & crumbled

Bake potatoes at 400 degrees for about 1 hour or until done. Cut a thin slice off the top of each potato and discard. Carefully scoop out pulp while leaving shell intact. In a mixing bowl, mash pulp with milk, sour cream, onion salt and pepper until smooth. Fold in asparagus. Stuff shells; place in an ungreased shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese and bacon. Return to the oven for 20-25 minutes or until heated through.

OVEN ROASTED RED POTATOES & ASPARAGUS

- 1 1/2 pounds red potatoes, cut into chunks
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 8 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
- 4 teaspoons dried rosemary
- 4 teaspoons dried thyme
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 1 bunch fresh asparagus, trimmed and cut into 1

inch pieces
Ground black pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In a large baking dish, toss the red potatoes with 1/2 the olive oil, garlic, rosemary, thyme, and 1/2 the kosher salt. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake 20 minutes in the preheated oven. Mix in the asparagus, remaining olive oil, and remaining salt. Cover, and continue cooking 15 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender. Increase oven temperature to 450 degrees. Remove foil, and continue cooking 5 to 10 minutes, until potatoes are lightly browned. Season with pepper to serve.

AUNT NORMA'S RHUBARB MUFFINS

- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/4 cups brown sugar
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 1/2 cups diced rhubarb

1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon melted butter
1/3 cup white sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease two 12 cup muffin pans or line with paper cups. In a medium bowl, stir together the flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt. In a separate bowl, beat the brown sugar, oil, egg, vanilla and buttermilk with an electric mixer until smooth. Pour in the dry ingredients and mix by hand just until blended. Stir in the rhubarb and walnuts. Spoon the batter into the prepared cups, filling almost to the top. In a small bowl, stir together the melted butter, white sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle about 1 teaspoon of this mixture on top of each muffin. Bake in the preheated oven until the tops of the muffins spring back when lightly pressed, about 25 minutes. Cool in the pans for at least 10 minutes before removing.

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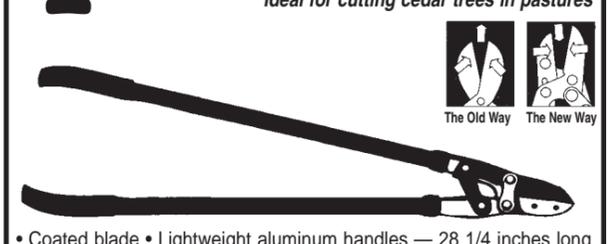
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 1 egg
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup sour cream
 2 cups diced fresh or frozen rhubarb, thawed

Topping:
 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

In a mixing bowl, cream shortening and brown sugar. Beat in the egg. Combine flour, baking soda and salt; add to the creamed mixture alternately with sour cream. Fold in rhubarb. Pour into two greased 8-inch square baking dishes. Combine the topping ingredients; sprinkle over batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes or until toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool on wire racks. May be frozen for up to 6 months.

RHUBARB CREAM DELIGHT DESSERT

Crust:
 1 cup flour
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
Rhubarb Layer:
 3 cups fresh rhubarb, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon flour

Cream Layer:
 12 ounces cream cheese, softened
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 eggs

Topping:
 8-ounce container dairy sour cream
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla

For crust, mix flour, sugar and butter; pat into 10-inch pie plate. Set aside. For rhubarb layer, combine rhubarb, sugar and flour; toss lightly and pour into crust. Bake at 375 degrees for about 15 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare cream layer by beating together cream cheese and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time, then pour over hot rhubarb layer. Bake at 350 degrees F for about 30 minutes or until almost set. Combine topping ingredients; spread over hot layers. Chill.



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 2 cups rolled old-fashioned oats
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In bowl of electric mixer, cream butter and sugars until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla and beat well. In a separate bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon; blend well. Add dry ingredients to egg mixture, beating on low speed just until combined. Add oats, coconut, chocolate raisins and nuts last, stirring until just blended.

Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased or parchment-lined baking sheet, 2 inches apart. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown around the edges, about 10-12 minutes (centers will be light). Transfer cookies to a wire rack to cool completely. Store in freezer in airtight container.

RASPBERRY RUGALA CHOCOLATE RAISIN CHEESECAKE
 from the kitchen of **Carolyn H., Loomis, Calif.**
 (Serves 6-8)

Crust:
 1 1/4 cups cinnamon graham cracker crumbs
 Pinch salt
 3 tablespoons sugar
 1/4 cup unsalted butter, melted

Batter:
 (2) 8-ounce bricks cream cheese, room temperature
 3/4 cup sugar
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 1/2 cup sour cream
 6 tablespoons milk
 1 tablespoon flour
 2 eggs

Filling:
 3.5-ounce package Sun-Maid Milk Chocolate Covered Raisins
 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Topping:
 1/4 cup red raspberry jam or preserves

Heat oven to 350 degrees. **Crust:** Stir together graham cracker crumbs, salt and 3 tablespoons sugar. Stir in melted butter. Press firmly onto the bottom and sides of a deep 9-inch pie tin. Bake

10 minutes; remove from oven and set aside. **Batter:** In a large mixing bowl, beat cream cheese on low speed of mixer until smooth. Always using low speed and scraping bowl and beater frequently, blend in 3/4 cups sugar; then vanilla, sour cream, milk, flour and eggs (1 at a time). Pour half of batter into crust. Dot the milk chocolate raisins and chopped walnuts evenly over the batter. Pour on the rest of the batter. Do not overfill. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes or until center looks cooked and is not too jiggly. Place on a rack and let cool 1 hour. Cover and chill completely in refrigerator; this will take several hours. Before serving, carefully spread raspberry jam over the pie.

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Not who you think I am

We hadn't been in the small town of Cuba for more than 15 minutes when an elderly lady approached to express how much she enjoyed my pho-

tography. I thanked her, flattered at the recognition, when a sudden infusion of doubt poisoned the compliment.

No good deed goes un-

punished, I inwardly groaned.

Had our encounter been anywhere other than Cuba, there would have been no suspicions about

my identity. But I sensed something amiss, and asked the nice lady who she thought I was.

"Aren't you—?"

When the name escaped her, I offered a suggestion: "Jim Richardson, the National Geographic photographer?"

"Yes!"

"No."

"Oh."

The same conversation popped up twice more, each time eliciting awkward silences. Not knowing how to proceed, I introduced myself and explained that I was part of a Blue Rapids contingent

come to take notes on Cuba's famous week-long Czech festival in preparation for our own event. My part was ancillary, more personal than purposeful. Fortunately, the residents of Cuba (and the hundreds of others from far and wide who showed up for the fried chicken lunch) were outgoing, friendly and welcoming, if not a little befuddled.

Cuba was like no other town I'd ever visited. Small to the point of slowly disappearing, its downtown nevertheless included a service station, bar/cafe, antiques store,

post office, library, and grocery store—something of a rarity, for only two exist in Republic County. (The second is in Belleville, the county seat). An engraving on the oversized town hall, a massive two-story brick structure with colonial-style architecture, greeted visitors and residents alike with a cheery "Vitame Vas," a Czech welcome. The town's location, one mile south of Highway 36, isolates its businesses from casual travelers, often tantamount to a slow strangulation. The population appeared to be show-



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ing its age to the point where sustainability is a word one hesitates to use. But such was the case with Cuba. As Dale Huncovsky, co-owner of the Cuba Cash Store, put it, "We have to keep trying. We're not giving up."

None of those things make Cuba exceptional, however. What makes it so are the omnipresent photographs taken by Richardson. They're in the town hall, notably upstairs where a gallery of images taken from National Geographic excursions line the walls; they're in the Two Doors Down Cafe, whose small gallery of luminous works span the globe; and they're in the

antiques store, wallpapering the back room with images of townspeople and events dating back 30 years or more.

It was there, stepping through a bead-draped doorway, that I ran into a mental blockage of monumental proportions. One minute my brain was chugging along at a good pace, pleased with several of the photographs I'd taken of old baby carriages lined up outside the antiques store, several interesting doorways and signs ("Accepting Hot Czechs Since 1869") and the shadowed metalworks of the restored blacksmith's shop, and the next my brain piled headlong into a barricade. Fac-

ing me wasn't just a large expanse of relics, some of dubious worth, but a shrine built around Richardson's Cuba photos portraying the people in their everyday lives, each an exquisite slice of life, each better than I could ever hope to replicate. Entranced, I moved into the room like a somnambulist, dragging my feet as if loathe to proceed, afraid of the inevitable blow to my self-esteem, the ineffable perfection of his work.

"I should hang up my camera and get a real job," I told my wife. "I can't compete with that."

No wonder Richardson's presence was palpable. And, as I later learned, no wonder I was mistaken for him. Both of us are gray-bearded and gray-haired and both favor hats, his a fedora and mine a broad-brimmed Tilley; and then there are the Nikon cameras. I felt like a poser, a fake, masquerading as one of the best photographers on the planet, and in his own adopted hometown!

Brilliant, Tom. But it couldn't be helped. After touring the remainder of the downtown area, our group re-

turned to the town hall for a presentation. I was feeling a little off-kilter by then, conscious of my looks and wanting nothing more than to ditch the hat and camera, when the elderly woman approached me again.

"I know who you are," she said.

"And who would that be? I asked, a little surlier

than I would have liked. "You're Tom Parker," she said, "and I like your photos in the newspaper." She smiled brightly, and after a moment of shock I smiled, too, and taking her hand in mine I thanked her from the bottom of my heart. "Move over, Richardson," I thought. "There's a new kid in town."

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My second confession is, I shoe my horse. I don't shoe other peoples'; most can't afford to have them lame that long!

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hose clamp on a slick pipe and stuck a screwdriver up his nose! I can't remember if it was a Standard or Phillips head.

Another of Ron's stories recalled while trimming a cow's foot was that he restrained her by running a

rope from her foot to an overhead rafter in the barn. She objected, kicked out and pulled the roof down on top of him!

Confession #5: In the lifetime process of learning which horses NOT to tie hard-and-fast while shoe-

ing, doctoring or cinching up, I've pulled down porches, cyclone fences, T-posts, statues, totem poles, chimneys and signs saying, "Don't tie your horse here!"

The book was great but Ron never answered the eternal question, "Why do

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* *Confessions of a Horseshoer* by Ron Tatum ©2012 University of North Texas Press

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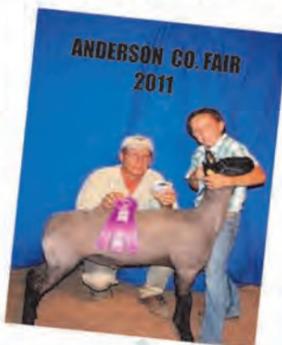


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Applicant requirements: be a graduate student involved in sheep and/or wool research in such areas as animal science, agriculture economics or veterinary medi-

cine with proof of graduate school acceptance; complete an application.

The application form can be downloaded at www.sheepusa.org or obtained by contacting the American Sheep Industry Association, Attn: Memorial Scholarship, 9785 Maroon Circle, Suite 360, Englewood, CO 80112-2692, telephone 303-771-3500 or email Mary@sheepusa.org.

The deadline for submitting an application is June 1. Final selections will be made in July.

Sheep DNA reveals secrets

Sheep are among the most genetically diverse domesticated animals, and further breeding could yield more meat and wool, according to a new U.S. study.

The study, published in the online journal PLoS Biology, maps out the ancestry of sheep going back 11,000 years to the origins of animal husbandry and shows that there may still be room for improvement.

"Most modern sheep breeds have maintained high levels of genetic diversity, in contrast to some breeds of dogs and cattle that generally have higher

levels of inbreeding," lead author James Kijas of Australia's national science agency, CSIRO, said in a statement.

The study documents the rich history of sheep breeding, including the selection for genes controlling coat color, body size, reproduction and the lack of horns — one of the earliest innovations.

Kijas said the high level of genetic diversity means that there is still room for further selection — the breeding of sheep that produce more meat, for example, or that are resistant to certain diseases.

The team traced the relatedness of nearly 3,000 sheep from 74 breeds by comparing 50,000 DNA sites across the genome.

The report is available at www.plosbiology.org/article/info%3Adoi%2F10.1371%2Fjournal.pbio.1001258.



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EQUIPMENT & TOOL AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 2012 — 9:30 AM
1930 Nail Road — ENTERPRISE, KANSAS
AUCTION LOCATION: From Enterprise, Kansas: go 1 mile east on 2100 Ave. then 1 3/4 miles south on Nail Rd.

TRACTORS, TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT: (Approx. 1 P.M.) 1995 JD 6400 tractor w/front assist and 640 JD quick attach loader w/7ft bucket, 1744 hrs. showing, approx. 1,000 hrs. on complete overhaul, 16 speed quad-power, dual hyd, replaced cab, new paint, 16.9-38 rubber. Very good condition; **1999 4900 International** diesel truck, 466DTE engine, 7 speed Spicer, air lift tag axle, air brakes, AC, PS, 18ft. Knapheide bed, (new in 2005) power up/down hoist, 52 inch sides, Shurlock roll over tarp, 77,407 miles; new injectors; head gasket; very good condition; Danhuser 3pt. post hole digger, PTO or HDY. drive, 10" and 14" bits; Land Pride 10ft. 3 pt. rear blade 3-way hyd. adjust; Land Pride 3 pt. RCRM3596 8 ft. rotary mower; Land Pride 3 pt. 15-58 PTO roto tiller; 12 ft speed mover; 21 ft. tandem axle gooseneck trailer, shop built, 8 bolt wheels; Clipper seed cleaner 10 ft. tall; JD 3 pt. 200 gal sprayer 28 ft. booms; old Dodge 500 4X4 power wagon, no bed; 8 ft wrecker bed w/winch; 10 ft. brush guard for dozer blade; 6 1/2 ft. dozer blade for JD A; 3 pt. ball hitch; **4-Wheelers:** 1986 Polaris 250cc 2X4; 1991 Polaris 300cc 4X4; both run good.

SHOP & MACHINIST EQUIPMENT: (10:30 A.M. approx.) (MM61E Metal Muncher- hyd. iron worker; Monarch engine lathe-20 inch swing over carriage, 80 inch bed, threading attachment, taper attachment, 15 inch 3-jaw chuck; Cincinnati Toolmaster vertical milling machine; all 3-phase); T-400 Weatherhead hyd. hose machine w/cabinet and fittings; PMC-750i ESAB plasma torch; R3S-600 Lincoln wire welder; TM500 Lincoln arc welder; Oxy/acetylene Victor torch set with bottles; DF16 drill press 16sd, 5/8 inch; Shop built 300 gal. air compressor and Sandblaster cabinet; heavy duty 6in. vise; 4X5 ft. welding table; Industrial Bliss No.2 1/2 trip-hammer; Craftsman radial arm saw; ; EX-Cell 1600 psi gas power washer.

9:30 A.M. Very good selection of hand tools and hardware: 2 Makita 1/2 in. Hammer drills; other DeWalt and B&D drills and equip; Makita Reciprocating saw; drills; bench grinders, clamps; Handi-man jacks; 24" & 36" Ridgid pipe wrenches; 24" Crescent wrench; Combination wrench set; 3/4 dr. Rodac air impact wrench and other air tools; large selection of bolts, hoses, fittings and misc. items; tools of all kinds.

MISCELLANEOUS: 4x7.5 ft Headache rack for Semi; 6x4 ft 1 1/2 in steel plate; 2-50 gal. Ford fuel tanks; 2 antique wheels; US Army Signal wire roller; 4x24 ft metal culvert; 3-pc 20in. concrete culvert; telephone poles; windmill parts; several sticks of 2 7/8 & 4in. pipe; 4&8 in. galv. pipe; 12 ft. alum. Row boat; 30 pcs. of sucker rod; many misc. Elect. Boxes; some chain link fence and wire netting; 6.9L Ford diesel engine may need head gasket; 6cyl. 24 Valve Cummings diesel engine, slight fire damage; Stihl MS361 & 015L chain saws; log chains; boomers; Stack-On 8 gun steel-cabinet; some lumber. **Misc. Livestock Equip.:** 9 ft cattle guard; cattle panels and gates; 8ft round and oval stock tanks; 3 Vigortone mineral feeders tanks; 300 bu. funnel bulk bin on stand; 7- 8&10 ft. panels; 12 ft. feed panel.

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All the equipment has been stored inside, very well maintained. The quality and condition of this equipment is well above average. You will have to see to appreciate.

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Premiums for quality beef continue to grow as packers seek cattle, economist says

Beef feeders can look for continued payment of quality-grid premiums from packing plants, said a University of Missouri Extension economist.

"This only happens because they really need quality cattle," said Scott Brown, an agricultural economist who follows the beef markets. "With high demand and short supplies of quality beef, packers are more willing to share."

Brown's advice for beef farmers seeking to capture quality-grid premiums: "Shoot for prime. That's where the money is. Don't stop at choice grade."

"Choice-select spreads are attractive at times, but prime premiums are more consistent over time," Brown continued. "Now, prime premiums are increasing faster."

"Top grid premiums of over \$35 per hundred-weight of prime-quality carcass are paid to help

meet the demand for high-quality beef." Brown spoke at an educational event for members of the Missouri Beef Industry Council.

Brown expects premiums for USDA prime quality grade beef to continue to rise as the economy recovers.

Demand comes from U.S. consumers, but especially from global buyers. U.S. beef producers should be excited about the continued opening of new trade agreements, such as one just confirmed with South Korea, Brown said.

Even in the recession, U.S. consumers increased their shopping for choice and prime cuts, he said. "Consumers will pay for prime. They want a quality eating experience."

Brown said consumers pay for quality, and not just in beef. "Who would think we'd pay over \$2 a cup for a Grande Star-

bucks coffee? We could make a cup of coffee at home for 15 or 20 cents."

With rising demand and shrinking beef supply, consumers may face higher prices at the meat case.

"I don't know if we will meet consumer price resistance," Brown said. "I'm not a great believer that higher meat prices cause demand destruction. Consumers send signals about the meat they want through prices."

Brown said an early indicator of the general economic recovery came from the restaurant index, which gauges optimism of food-service operators.

"Restaurants took a real hit in 2009, in the depth of the recession,"

Brown said. "But the index grew by 1.1 percent in the February report after a strong January. Sustained growth will show consumer confidence and create more demand pull."

Producing prime calves doesn't happen by chance, Brown told farmers. Prime quality can be reached by using protocols developed at MU Thompson Farm. Dave Patterson, MU Extension beef specialist, has proven that prime becomes possible on a regular basis by using proven, high-accuracy AI sires.

Using timed artificial insemination results in uniform lots of calves sought by feed yards and packing plants. Buyers

pay more for groups of uniform calves of the same quality.

"The Show-Me-Select Replacement Heifer Program brought better genetics to the state of Missouri," Brown said. "It shows how to get high-quality calves. The program not only produces

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Brown is a member of the Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics in the MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources, Columbia.

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Contract, deed and down payment to be escrowed at Republican Valley Title, 707 5th St., Clay Center, Kansas 67432. Announcements made sale day to take precedence over printed matter. The auction firm is working for the seller. Not responsible for accidents. This property will sell subject to owners confirmation.

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TRACTORS
Hart Parr 30-60, 1913, "Old Reliable", #5071 original plate missing, 2 cylinder horizontal, square radiator, Class 3-2, very good, runs well, newer restoration in 2001
Aultman Taylor 22-45, 1920, #4181, 4 cylinder horizontal, round radiator, Class 4, good, needs minimal work to operable, some restoration done in 2001
Twin City 20-35, 1924, #3807, 4 cylinder, restorable, missing magneto, air cleaner and exhaust manifold, front wheels pitted
Allis Chalmers 20-30, 1929, #7U387, U-21-1 on trans case, 4 cylinder, Model U, United, Class 5, restorable, missing magneto, carburetor and air filter
Empire 88, 1947, #3739, 6 speeds with buzz saw Jeep engine, Class 5-4, Restorable, would run with minor work, original
IHC Farmall A, 1941, #FAA70090, Class 4, good operable with minor work, original, with 7 ft sickle mower, wide front
IHC Farmall Super C, #6030, NF, original-complete, belt pulley, 2 row cultivator
IHC Farmall Cub, 1950, #112123, Class 4, good, needs minor work to become operable, original, with belly mower
IHC Farmall F-12, Class 4/5, good
IHC Farmall Regular Wallis 20-30, 1927, #54654, Class 5, Certified 4 cylinder front crank, complete, full steel Wallis, 1920's, #51395, missing front axle, rear steel

PARTS TRACTORS
Allis Chalmers E, 1930's, full steel, motor open; Allis Chalmers E, rear end, rear steel; Case LA Industrial, #227177, complete; Fordson,

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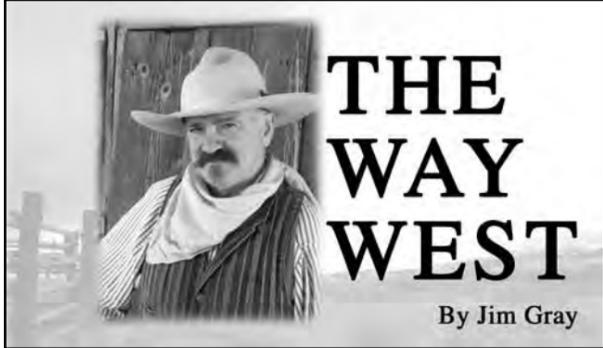
full steel, mostly complete; Fordson, no rear wheels; IHC Farmall F-12; IHC Farmall F-30, #FB9805, no rear wheels, round spoke fronts, motor open; IHC Farmall Regular, #133021, full steel, belt pulley, complete; IHC Farmalls Row Crops, (4), rough; JD D, #81199, front steel, no rear wheels; JD D, #100818, no rear wheels, belt pulley; JD D, #99835, transmission housing only; McCormick Deering 10-20, #KC85566, belt pulley, one front steel wheel, air cleaner, motor open, rear end open; McCormick Deering 10-20, rear steel with ext. bands, 1 front steel wheel; McCormick Deering 10-20 cut offs, belt pulley; McCormick Deering 15-30 full steel; McCormick Deering 15-30 front steel, no rears; McCormick Deering WK 40; Minneapolis Moline RTU, #417044, one rear wheel missing, belt pulley; Minneapolis Moline UTU; Samson, rear wheel and housing.

PARTS
John Deere D radiator; John Deere radiators (2); Allis Chalmers radiator, possibly an E; Cletrac radiator; IHC Farmall radiator; McCormick Deering radiator; Rumely light weight Oil Pull radiators (4); Fordson rear fenders pair, rough; International truck radiator; Gardner Denver steam water pump; 1940's Cadillac V-8 flat head engine with cast iron GM Hydramatic automatic transmission; Case Cross Mt. radiator; Case Cross Mt. front steel wheels; Numerous front and rear steel wheels for tractors including but not limited to, McCormick Deering, Rumely, Farmall, and Fordson.

CRAWLER
Caterpillar 10-15, 1930, #PT827, Light Line 10, Class 5, restorable, needs complete restoration, original.

SEPARATORS
Avery 22-36, Class 4, good, needs work to become operable, stored inside; IHC built by Belle City Mfg. Co., 1915, 20 inch, New Racine Wood, Class 4, good, needs work to become operable, frame needs stabilization, stored inside; Avery, stored outside; IHC, less wind stacker, stored outside; IHC, less weigher top, stored outside

VEHICLE
Buick Touring Car 1917, #349003, Class 5, restorable, appears complete, missing tires, torn top.



THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

A Deadly Bond

During the spring of 1867 General Winfield Scott Hancock assembled a force of fourteen hundred men to take the field against the Cheyenne and their tribal allies. Hancock hoped to frighten the Indians by showing them the overwhelming force of the United States Army. His strategy backfired. Fearing an immediate attack, the Indians fled the peace conference and began attacking outlying stations along the Smoky Hill Trail. General George Armstrong Custer was ordered after the Indians with eight companies of the Seventh Cavalry. Custer and his

troops reached the Denver Express Road (Smoky Hill Trail) near Downers Station, a stage station for Butterfield's Overland Despatch approximately fifteen miles southwest of present-day WaKeeney.

Custer wrote of the experience in his book *My Life On The Plains*, "From the employees of the (stage) company at various points we learned that for the few preceding days the Indians had been crossing the line, going toward the north in large bodies. In some places we saw the ruins of burned stations, but it was not until we reached Lookout Station, a

point fifteen miles west of Fort Hays, that we came upon the first real evidence of Indian outbreak. Riding some distance in advance of the command, I reached the station only to find it and the adjacent buildings in ashes, the ruins still smoking. Near by I discovered the bodies of the three station-keepers, so mangled and burned as to be scarcely recognizable as human beings. The Indians had evidently tortured them before putting an end to their sufferings. They were scalped and horribly disfigured. Their bodies were badly burned, but whether before or after death could not be determined... I caused them to be buried near the station with as much care as the circumstances would permit." The men were identified as Robert Anderson, John

Reynolds, and Frank Carter. Having completed the burial Custer hurried on to Fort Hays.

Lookout Station was south of present-day Hays, approximately one mile east of Antonino. At that time Fort Hays was not the military post preserved by the Kansas State Historical Society at Hays, but a small post at the confluence of Big Creek and its North Fork, approximately four miles south of present-day Walker.

At Fort Hays reports of Indian depredations arrived on a daily basis. Some of the reports were based on facts; others were the stories of frightened ranchmen. Many claims of the appearance of wild Indians turned out to be buffalo or wild horses seen at a distance. Everyone saw Indians in the slightest movement of

shadows that crossed the rolling prairie. Theodore Davis, correspondent for Harper's New Monthly Magazine, wrote of one particular incident in an article entitled "Summer on the Plains." In response to a report of three hundred Indians near Lookout Station, Custer determined to make a night attack. At sunset he left camp leading three hundred troopers. About midnight the command reached the vicinity of Lookout Station. Custer and one or two of the scouts rode up to the stockade occupied by the

but those who had seen the Indians could not be found. The General then went to the former stable which was occupied by the stage men and carpenters who were rebuilding the station. Here he found a sociable game of "draw poker" going on. As the crew played and bantered in their frontier hide-away Custer was undoubtedly very aware that the bodies of the three stage men lay in their graves just outside the stable. "Have you seen any Indians near this place?" asked the General.

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TRACTORS: 2005 McCormick MTX 120, 105 horse with 1700 hours, MFD with shuttle and 3 outlets, equipped with Quickie L1065 joystick loader, quick tach, this unit is complete and like new; 600 Ford tractor, 3 point, 4 speed, good rubber.
TRUCK & TRAILER: 1974 Chevy 1 ton with hoist & grain sides, 350, 4 speed; 1998 Travalong 20' stock trailer, cleanest around.
EQUIPMENT: 2008 NH BR 750A 4x6 baler, 1700 bales, like new; 2001 NH 1475 14' hydra-swing swather, good; NH 256 rake; Massey 126 wire baler; 3 point windrow inverter; 3 point bale unroller; Danhauser 3 point post digger, 9", 12" and 14" bits; JD 3 point, 9" chisel; 1985 Fiat-Allis FL9 Track Hi-loader with bucket; 3 point plow, 2 bottom; 2 row Dearborn cultivator; 6' blade, 3 point; 2 point ripper; Schaben 200 gallon sprayer with 28' spring booms, no pump; 2 wheel sprayer; 10' Krause disc; 4 - 2 7/8" heavy wall pipe, 30".
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SHOP: Forney 220 welder; gas wood splitter, 5 horse Briggs; Snapper weed-eater; Pace water pump with Honda engine; Poulan chain saw; Ecco chainsaw; metal welding table with vise; 2 point to 3 point adapter; 8' flatbed with Ford truck logo, collectors item; gas stand; wagon running gear; 13'9" hay trailer; 3 section harrow; International 16 hole drill with seeder and hydraulic lift, very good; iron storage rack; 12V fuel transfer pump; 3 ton chain hoist; boomers; miscellaneous hand tools.
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KFU members participate in adopting National Farmers Union policy at annual convention

Kansas Farmers Union's (KFU) six voting delegates were among 500 Farmers Union members from across the country who gathered in Omaha, Nebraska for the National Farmers Union annual convention. KFU's five delegates were president Donn Teske of Wheaton, Nick Levendofsky of Republic, David Heiens of Abilene, Gerard Steinlage of Corning, Herb Bartel of Hillsboro and Jerry Karr of Emporia. Levendofsky served on the Rules and Credentials Committee. Some of the KFU members who attended the conference included vice president Lavern Potuzak of Agenda, communications specialist Lauren Clary of Windom, member-

ship specialist Mary Howell of Frankfort, Tom Giessel of Larned, Sharon Karr of Emporia, Pat Bartel of Hillsboro, Kathy Teske of Wheaton and Lisa and Brandon Spevacek of Harper, Greg Stephens of Salina and Gary Swartzendruber of Salina.

Farmers Union is a grassroots organization, which means the policy lobbied for in Washington DC is directly determined by the members. KFU's five delegates were elected by the membership at the KFU convention in December, along with KFU policy.

Farmers Union delegates passed special orders of business relating to investment priorities in

the 2012 Farm Bill, the Market-Driven Inventory System, Country-of-Origin Labeling, dairy, beginning farmer programs, the beef checkoff, cuts to rural U.S. Postal Service offices and continued support for the Affordable Care Act.

"All policy is important, it's our instructions from members across the nation," Teske said. "But I especially liked the special order of business challenging the actions of the Cattleman's Beef Board and also their attempt to double the mandatory checkoff."

For more information about the National Farmers Union Convention and Kansas Farmers Union visit kansasfarmersunion.org.

GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

Bidding ends April 3 — Online truck, seed production & storage equipment (www.delpeterson.com). Auctioneers: Del Peterson & Auctions.

Bidding ends April 5 — Unreserved Online machinery (cornleairon.com) Cornlea Iron Auctions. Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Implement.

April 3 — Real estate at Clifton for Lois Reichert Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

April 3 — Lincoln County land. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

April 4 — Land (in eastern Geary Co.) at Alta Vista. Auctioneers: United Country Ruckert Realty & Auction, Jeff Ruckert.

April 4 — Bull test sale at Beloit for Kansas Bull Test.

April 5 — Cigarettes, tobacco, lighters, Case & Buck knives, Case rings & toys, displays at McPherson for Kathy's General Store. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.

April 5 — Real estate, equipment & personal property at Otis for West Wind Energy LLC Business Liquidation. Auctioneers: The Canny Team.

April 5 — Spring machinery & lawn & garden equipment at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

April 5 — 5 tracts of acreage at Cottonwood Falls for Thompson Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

April 6 — Ellis County land at Hays for Rosine Graf, etal. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

April 7 — Tractors, garden

tractors, lawn mowers, tractors for restoration & salvage, machinery, tractor parts, primitives, aluminum E. of Maryville, Missouri for Mike Fisher. Auctioneers: Younger Land & Auction, LLC.

April 7 — Shop items, outdoor, toys, camping gear, household, lawn & garden at McPherson for Cheryl Bennitt Willard & the late Greg Willard. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction, Inc.

April 7 — Automotive parts, old, collectibles, furniture, household, shop tools at Newton for Bobby Ray & Alice Miller Estate. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists.

April 7 — Household, gun, golf clubs, antiques, farm toys, vehicles, track loader, mower, tools, misc., office equip. at Belleville for Dr. Herb & Lou Doubeek and Republic County

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 April 7 — Boat, jet ski, RV, boat trailers at Wichita. Auctioneers: Watercraft Auctions, Rex Newcom.
 April 7 — JD tractor w/belly mower, tools, appliances, household at Topeka for Gary & Vi Knott. Auctioneers: Olde Mill Auctions.
 April 7 — Mower, coins, jewelry, antiques & collectibles at Lawrence for Wanda Johnson Estate & others. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp.
 April 7 — Farm equipment, guns, tools, parts, misc., snow blower, tools at Coats for Jim & Martha Norris. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate.
 April 7 — Farm equipment, pickups, trailer, 4-wheeler, boat, guns, collectibles at Marquette for Mr. & Mrs. Marney Ritter. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.
 April 7 — Furniture, household, glassware, Elvis collection, collectibles at Manhattan for Dorene Weckerling. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 April 7 — Tractors, Bobcat, spray coupe, tools, collectibles, trailers, combines, headers, vehicles, farm machinery & equipment, cattle panels, etc. at Portis for Dean Grieg & Al & Theresa Becker. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.
 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 — Vehicles, furniture, appliances, collectibles, household, yard & garden misc. at Hoisington for Keith & Marilyn Lindsay. Auctioneers: Schremmer Realty, Auction & Appraisers, LC.
 April 7 — Farm machinery & related items near Durham for Kenneth & Sandy Wiebe. Auction-

eers: Van Schmidt.
 April 7 — Farm equipment, trucks, machinist tools, farm items, 4-wheelers, tools at Enterprise for Bill Johnson Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.
 April 7 — Farm machinery, collectibles & household at Alma for Delmar Maiké Estate. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Real Estate.
 April 9 — Real estate at Concordia for Bill & Karen Bergeson. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
 April 10 — Real estate (house) at Clay Center for Cowing Trust. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Kretz & Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.
 April 10 — Car, generator, chain link fence, ladders, golf clubs, household, Kitchen Aid mixer at Manhattan for Leonard & Eula Mae Parker. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 April 10 — Farm equipment at Manhattan for Paul Ehm Farms. Auctioneers: United Country Ruckert Realty & Auction, Jeff Ruckert.
 April 11 — Land auction at Concordia for Margaret E. Campbell Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
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 April 12 — Kansas grassland, native grass known as Big Spring Pasture at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty.
 April 12 — Lyon County cropland acreage at Emporia for Ringler Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.
 April 12 — 5 tracts of land at Pratt. Auctioneers: JP Weigand Realtors.
 April 13 & 14 — Vintage collectible cars & advertising memorabilia at Harper. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auctions/Realty, LLC.
 April 14 — Equipment con-

signment auction at Spring Hill. Auctioneers: Kansas Tractor & Auction.
 April 14 — General building contractors sale, commercial grade tools, hardware & all inventory at Abilene for Gene & Pat Howard. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.
 April 14 — Tractors, stock & other trailers, combine, fencing & cattle items, farm equip., appliances, antiques & collectibles, furniture, household, vehicles, tools & lawn mower & misc. near Alton for Clarence A. Gregory Trust. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.
 April 14 — Firearms at Deshler, Nebraska for Estate of Richard C. Hoffmeyer. Auctioneers: Cornwell, Inc. Land & Home Brokers-Auctioneers.
 April 14 — Vehicles, trailers, motorcycles, guns, shop & tool, mower, yard & garden & sporting equip. at Great Bend for Estate of Jerry Pierson. Auctioneers: Schremmer Realty, Auction & Appraisers, LC.
 April 14 — Sedgwick County land at Kechi. Auctioneers: JP Weigand Realtors.
 April 14 — Tractor, farm equip., guns, bows & amo, furniture, collectibles, tools at Baldwin City for Bob & Wanda Woodhead Estate. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp.
 April 14 — Personal property at Marysville for Ron & Elaine Botts. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.
 April 14 — Antiques, collectibles, household & tools at Salina for CJ Redman. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 April 14 — Vehicles, household, antiques, tools, mower & misc. at Belleville for Harold Albin Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.
 April 14 — Household, farm machinery, shop equipment at Alexander for Henry E. Swartz Irrevocable Trust. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.
 April 14 — Farm machinery at Alma for Jack Fink.

Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Real Estate.
 April 14 — Steam engines, tractors, parts tractors, parts, crawler, separators, vehicle at Baldwin City for William Hey Jr. Estate. Auctioneers: Nixon Auctioneers.
 April 14 — Red Wing crock collection, Coca Cola items, pottery, old toys, red glassware, duck decoys & tools at Abilene for Larry Harris. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.
 April 14 — Valleybrook Show Pigs at Overbrook. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates.
 April 15 — Pickup, furniture, tools, household, collectibles at Burlingame for Fred & Georgia Widau. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.
 April 16 — Keystone Ranch properties, surface tracts & mineral tracts at Meade. Auctioneers: United Country/Stutzman Realty & Auction.
 April 17 — Saline County cropland at Salina for Marion Chopp Trust. Auctioneers: Omlie & Associates, Inc.
 April 18 — Ellis County land at Hays for Schnelker Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.
 April 19 — Lyon County cropland, grass & possible homesite at Emporia for Gary & Karen Briggs. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.
 April 19 — Northwest Wichita land at Sedgwick County. Auctioneers: JP Weigand Realtors.
 April 19 — Smoky Hill River bottomland farmland at Salina for Max Brubaker. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.
 April 21 — Real estate, tractors, trailer, tools & shop equipment at Kackley for Howard Benne Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
 April 21 — Guns, farm items & misc., tractor, pickup &

machinery at Burdick for Darrell Gutsch. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.
 April 21 — Coins, stamps, foreign & domestic, antiques & collectibles at Osage City for Estate of T.J. Hillman. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.
 April 21 — Antiques W. of Haddam for Edward Havel Trust. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.
 April 21 — Auction at Oketo for JoAnn "Mrs. Lee" Affholder Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.
 April 22 — Vintage machinery, antiques & collectibles, tools, filling station items, tires & oil at Enterprise for Krishers Korner. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.
 April 23 — Real estate, home & acreage at Osage City. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett-Real Estate, Wayne Wischropp.
 April 23 — Land & mineral acreage Pratt County, KS at Pratt. Auctioneers: United Country/Nixon Auction & Realty, LLC.
 April 28 — Complete liquidation of commercial & residential electrical shop E. of Manhattan for H&L Electric, Inc. Auctioneers: Mugler Auctions.
 April 28 — Consignments at Lawrence for Galen & Dale Douglass Memorial Consignments.
 April 29 — Car parts, wheel balancing machine, tire machine & lots of misc. at Enterprise for Krishers Korner. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.
 April 29 — Car & automotive parts & related items, mowers, furniture, building supplies, drag car at Scranton for Lee Ann Bohm. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.
 May 5 — Covered wagon, guns, crocks, tools & household, collectibles at Herington for Mrs. Merle (Fern) Timm. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer, Bob's Auction Service.

May 5 — Home, real estate & personal property at Alma for Ibaló Bisping. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty Service.
 May 5 — 2 real estate properties at Beverly for Joan Morton & Morton Farm, Inc. Auctioneers: Land Home Title, Lora Obermueller, broker.
 May 5 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
 May 12 — House, real estate, personal property, tools, household at Alma for Jess Greenburg. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty Service.
 May 12 — 2011-2012 Clay Center High School 3-bedroom carpentry house at Clay Center for USD 379. Auctioneers: Mugler 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.
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