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## Renewable energy focus of October tour

By Amy G. Hadachek

Roping the Kansas wind with 14,000-pound blades atop the prominent 300-foot tall wind turbines, was just one of the added-market resources that the public enjoyed viewing during a Renewable Energy tour in early October. In addition to seeing the 67-turbine Meridian Way Wind Farm south of Concordia on October 5th, folks also toured two other Renewable Energy facilities in north central Kansas. The tri-market tour included a visit to NESIKA Energy in Scandia followed by Premium Feeders, which is a 25,000-capacity feedlot literally right across the street from the NESIKA ethanol plant.

The day-long experience at the agricultural sites in Republic and Cloud counties was organized by the Kansas Farmers Union. "It was interesting to learn the structure and design of the ethanol plant, and how the pipes and all the conduit were uniformly spaced," said Dewayne Kalivoda, a farmer in Cuba, adding, "Dustin (Reynolds, the tour leader and shift supervisor,) really knew his product." Kalivoda also appreciated the opportunity to visit the feedlot.

"The feedlot feeds their cattle three times a day, and we feed ours twice, so we're not much different from the feedlot in Scandia," noted Kalivoda.

The tour group was comprised largely of farmers, not only from north central Kansas but from as far away as Seneca. Ric Johnson and his wife Louise of Washing-



Dustin Reynolds, center in Dallas Cowboys hard hat, explains operations at the NESIKA Energy ethanol plant in Scandia to attendees of the renewable energy tour.

ton were fascinated by the tour. Johnson, now retired, built a grain elevator.

Folks learned that NESIKA has the capacity to produce 10 million gallons of ethanol a year from 3.6 million bushels of grain.

"I think the majority of gas stations in Kansas use a 10% blend of ethanol," Sam Sacco, general manager of NESIKA, told the gathering. "But occasionally you'll see some gas stations using 85% ethanol in Salina, since Salina sells E-85." New developments at NESIKA include the current installation of a corn steam flaker, which Sacco said adds 8% to 12% nutritional value to corn fed to cattle, by propelling steam into the corn.

NESIKA also recently installed a bunker and high-speed unloader for grain

trucks, enabling them to unload a truck in about seven minutes. NESIKA has attracted international attention. Two energy specialists from Canada's Growing Power Hairy Hill bioFuels production facility in Vegreville in the province of Alberta also visited NESIKA Friday to learn ideas for its start-up plant. "We're here to grasp all the knowledge we can," said Robert Marsh, the lead supervisor at the Canadian facility. "And, our plant runs boilers off methane gas, which NESIKA is now considering."

"This is a nice opportunity for people to learn about renewable energy, and the usage of grain and fuel affecting the prices we get as farmers," said Donn Teske, president of Kansas Farmers Union. The tours were or-

ganized by Nick Levendofsky, special projects coordinator at Kansas Farmers Union. "It's wonderful that we have so many opportunities to market the grain in this area, where you can utilize the co-product of wet distillers grain, and then recycle the water for the feedlot," said Levendofsky, who's running for the State House district 106. Levendofsky's political opponent, incumbent State Senator Sharon Schwartz, also joined the Renewable Energy Tour.

"I'm very interested in seeing the businesses that provide the farm base for our economy in north central Kansas," said Schwartz, who lives on a farm near Washington.

Next, the tour group traveled down the dirt road and around the corner in Scandia

to Premium Feeders, a 640-acre feedlot which has been in operation since the 1950s. The feedlot houses feeder calves for 120 days. Calves gain an average of 400 pounds, largely from the wet distillers grain, a by-product from its next-door neighbor, NESIKA.

Two new developments at the feedlot are a water system and a feeding monitoring system.

"It costs us \$12,000 a month just to heat water," so we're going to use a geo-thermal method of heating out of the ground, and we'll keep a trickle of water flowing," said Tony Strnad, a representative at Premium Feeders. Water is indeed a major commodity at the feedlot. The tour group learned that its used not only for cooling the cattle and watering the pens in the hot summer, but the water that Premium Feeders gets from NESIKA is used for the cattle's drinking water (known as refuge water.) Also, water from the lagoon irrigates crops.

The new feeding monitoring system transmits information about how many pounds of feed have been given to cattle which eat three times a day at the feedlot. The facility provides custom-feeding for producers, and offers individuals the opportunity to come in and purchase cattle as an investment. The drought has had an impact on the feedlot. Although the number of calves was down this past summer, the cattle did stay longer at the feedlot. Additionally, instead of the calves typically arriving only from Missouri, Premium Feeders also received

a large volume of cattle from southern states.

The tour day concluded with a visit to the \$340 million Meridian Way Wind Farm, featuring 67 Vestas V90 3.0 MW turbines, which produce a total of 201 megawatts of power for Westar Energy of Topeka, and Empire District Electric of Joplin, Mo. This delivers the power to 60,000 Kansas homes. The Meridian Way Wind Farm has produced 20 permanent full-time jobs, including wind turbine technicians who maintain the turbines. Several of the technicians are graduates of the wind energy program at nearby Cloud County Community College. The turbines are built by Vestas, whose international headquarters is in Denmark. EDP Renewables manages the wind farm.

The minimum wind speed needed to begin turning a turbine is five miles an hour. However, 20 to 25 mph is considered ideal.

Those in attendance viewed an intriguing video of the turbines' construction.

"The turbines work by converting the kinetic energy of the wind into electrical power," Justin Steinbrock, Meridian Way Operations Manager explained, during the presentation. "Turbines are connected electrically by underground collection lines, which meet at the substation on a transformer. An overhead transmission line connects the wind farm to the electricity grid."

Kansas has been leading the nation in wind farm construction for this calendar year.

## Brownback, 500+ attendees discuss Kansas' water future at Governor's Conference

More than 500 attendees with diverse water interests joined Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback last Tuesday at the first Governor's Confer-

ence on the Future of Water in Kansas. The main conference topics included:

- New ideas to conserve and extend the Ogallala Aquifer
- An evaluation of Kansas' water infrastructure
- Opportunities to improve Kansas' water quality
- Meeting water demands for energy and agriculture

"No matter what area of the state you live in, you have been and still are affected by the devastating drought we are facing. We are grateful for those before us who planned for our state's future water needs by establishing a system for reservoir operations and water management," Brownback said. "We are here to discuss our current situation and consider options to help meet our citizen's water needs 30, 40, 50 and even 100 years down the road. Our water is also a vital component of our economy."

Day one of the conference highlighted the latest

policy and developments of water issues in Kansas. Speakers included Brownback, Dr. William Blomquist, author of *Embracing Watershed Politics* and Lieutenant General Thomas P. Bostick, Commanding Gen-

eral of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Sen. Pat Roberts also shared remarks. The afternoon session consisted of panel presentations with a town hall format.

"The drought conditions of the past two years have

shown us our vulnerabilities both from a water quantity and quality standpoint," said Tracy Streeter, Kansas Water Office director. "The high level of interest in Kansas' water resources is indicative with the large attendance at

this year's conference. We must continue our efforts to improve the quality of Kansas water and we need everyone who is here today as well as all of Kansas' citizens' help to place this vital resource as a top priority for our future."

Day two highlighted the latest research developments of water issues in Kansas, involving many researchers, geologists and water planners for the state. Speakers included Dr. Frank Ward of New Mexico State University and Dr. Bill Golden, Kansas State University, who spoke on the economics and value of our water resources.

The Governor's Conference on the Future of Water in Kansas was co-sponsored by the Kansas Water Office (KWO) and K-State/Kansas Water Resources Institute. Sponsors for the event come from multiple diverse water interests. Major sponsors for the event include Black & Veatch, Burns and McDonnell and Select Energy.



Dr. Bill Golden, KSU Department of Agriculture Economics, spoke to a standing-room-only audience at the first Governor's Conference on the Future of Water in Kansas October 30-31 in Manhattan. Dr. Golden said that with the Governor's dual goals of conserving and extending the Ogallala Aquifer and growing the economy of western Kansas, it is necessary to place a dollar value on water from the Ogallala. Using a graph that illustrated the benefits of irrigation on yield, Golden showed that it peaks at about 24". "The first inches of applied groundwater are much more valuable than the last inches," he explained. "The implication is if we save the last inch today and use it in the future, then groundwater conservation policy can yield significant future benefits to the producer and rural economies. Conservation today can generate future benefits."

Photo by Donna Sullivan



Did you ever have one of those days? Okay, I know many of you are expecting me to tell you about a day when everything went wrong, the cows were out and the pickup broke down. Well, I could write one of those; I have had a couple of those days in the last week. Instead I am going to tell you about something far more rare, a day when everything went right.

Friday dawned cold and crisp. I woke the kids up at the usual time. I expected to hear a lot of groaning and moaning about getting up early on a day off of school. Instead they bounced right out of bed (well, okay saying they bounced right out of bed might be a stretch, but they did get up relatively easily). Breakfast was eaten together with everyone joining in a conversation about what we were doing that day.

Next on the agenda were the chores. They were a piece of cake, even though everything needed to be watered and hayed that morning. We made quick work of them and did some extra so the weekend would be easier. We drove over west and checked the wayward bull, banished to a pasture all by his lonesome. We found him munching on green brome grass and enjoying his solitude, but more importantly, right where he was supposed to be.

Now we were on to the main event, building a catch pen to bring a bunch of cows and their calves back home for the winter. It was a daunting task that involved gathering every spare portable panel we could scrounge up. Again, the kids did not whine or complain about being asked to help. Funny how loading and unloading panels seems to be half as much work when both kids are around. An added bonus was that I did not need to get out of the pickup to open gates all day. Now I am starting to remember why I wanted to have children.

We soon had the pen constructed and the only bump in the road was a blown hydraulic hose on the bale bed. Even this was fortunate because it happened when we were unloading panels instead of loading. If it had been the opposite we would have had to unload all the panels and put them on another truck. All of this good fortune allowed us to finish the catch pen mid-afternoon.

We had planned on taking the cows from this pasture and the cows from an-

other pasture home on Saturday. That was a daunting task and probably was going to lead to a really hectic, if not impossible, day. As we finished the pen, Dad mentioned that he was going to get a couple bales of alfalfa and coax the cows toward the pen. He finished his thought by saying, "Do you suppose we could haul them home tonight if they all come in?" My response was something along the line of that would never happen and the probability of pigs taking to flight.

We came back with hay and started calling the cows and calves into the pen. Soon we had about 85% of the herd securely in the pen. However, the other 15% were strung out over a couple hundred yards and two or three cows were on the wrong side of the pen. We decided to start quietly hazing the stragglers into the pen, but agreed that if they ran, the mission would be postponed until tomorrow.

Slowly but surely (so slow it was really quite agonizing) we hazed the stragglers toward the catch pen. Amazingly, the cows and calves already in the pen stood patiently. Just as we were about to have them caught, cow 506 decided to be contrary. Just then, as all looked lost, the cavalry – I mean Jennifer – appeared. She was just getting off of work and was picking child #2 up for a church retreat. Her timing was perfect and as the five of us hazed the cattle the last fifty yards into the pen, we all knew victory was in our grasp.

Dad, child #1 and I hauled the cows home with little problem and finished right before dark. I must admit that for the most part we were still stunned and in disbelief that we had actually pulled it all off. I must also admit that the next day went just as well and we got the cows in the other pasture hauled home and we dismantled the catch pen. I couldn't have asked for two more productive days.

I guess I don't really have a point in all of this, other than it feels really good when a plan comes together. I enjoy what I do, even on the worst of afternoons. Days like this are even more affirming, making me realize that I do love my chosen profession. However, for those of you who are disappointed that this column was not about misguided bovines, flat tires and breeched fences, stay tune. We still have several more days of gather cows and sorting calves, plenty of time for my luck to change.



By John Schlageck,  
Kansas Farm Bureau

Smart hard work combined with good planning increases the likelihood of a bright and prosperous future. This is considered the American way – the American dream.

Part of this same American dream is the expectation that future generations will experience a better life than that of their parents. It's always been that way – parents want their children to have more opportunities than they did.

The fondest wish of

Kansas farmers, ranchers and small business owners is to pass these family ventures on to their children and grandchildren. They work years to leave a legacy of land or a business.

Unfortunately, that shared dream is threatened by the return of the estate tax. The estate tax is slated to return with a vengeance on Jan. 1, 2013 to a top rate of 55 percent and a \$1 million exemption. Estate taxes owed to the federal government by the farm or ranch owner's surviving family members

can wallop them harder than other small business owners because 86 percent of farm and ranch assets are land-based.

The projected higher rate and lower exemption could result in as many as 10 percent of farms and ranches owing estate taxes in 2013 and beyond, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service. Contrast this with three short years ago when approximately 1.6 percent of agricultural operations were subject to estate taxes and the exemption totaled \$3.5 million.

When Uncle Sam comes to pay his respects, surviving family members without enough cash may be forced to sell land, buildings or equipment they



On Sunday our nation will once again observe Veterans Day. It began in 1919 when President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11 as the first commemoration of Armistice Day, which was a temporary cessation of hostilities between the Allied nations and Germany that went into effect in the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. The day is regarded as the end of the "war to end all wars." If only that had been true. Since then, there have been other wars and so many lives sacrificed for our freedoms.

Several years ago my oldest daughter spent the summer in Washington D.C. working at an inner city day camp. At the end of her stay I flew there for the weekend and together we toured the city. It was shortly after the opening of the World War II Memorial and I will never forget the sight of several elderly veterans, in their service caps and America Legion vests running their fingers slowly over the monument, tears streaming down their faces. For them, the battles were not just a distant memory. They were as real as if they had happened yesterday, as they recalled the horrors they had witnessed and the friends they'd lost. It was as poignant a moment as I've ever experienced.

We walked among the larger-than-life statues of

the Korean Veterans Memorial, the rigors of war etched in each lifelike face, and we read names on the Vietnam Wall. It was sobering, to say the least, as we reflected on the actual people that each of those names represented, and the families that would forever mourn their losses.

There is nothing we can ever do to adequately repay these men and women, both the ones that came home and the ones that never did, for their service to our country. But there are so many ways we can say thank you, and we should look for those opportunities every day of the year, not just the few

days set apart to honor them.

The Wounded Warrior Project is one that I think is worthy of supporting, as they strive to assist young men and women returning from the battlefield with life-altering injuries. I'm sure there are other initiatives that also merit support.

But the bottom line is this – we must never take their sacrifices, or our freedoms, for granted. Today is Election Day. I hope you went out and voted, or that you will before the polls close this evening. If you ask me, it's one of the best ways we can say thank you to those who sacrificed so much.



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need to keep their operations running, just to pay the tax bill.

Rural communities and businesses suffer when farms and ranches are dismantled and farmland is sold. When this occurs near urban centers farmland is often lost forever to development.

The money farmers pay to the government in capital gains taxes is money that could be reinvested in the farm or ranch and indirectly into the rural community where the farm is located. Local machinery, fuel, herbicide, fertilizer and parts dealers will suffer. Such businesses keep people employed and provide much-

needed money to local governments in the form of county or city sales taxes.

Estate taxes also threaten the transfer of farmland between farmers and ranchers. The average age of a farmer today is 57 years old.

As farmers consider retirement, they set the selling price of land or other assets high enough to recover the cost of capital gains taxes. This increases the likelihood farmland will be developed for other uses because few young farmers can afford to buy from these retiring producers.

A higher exemption and a lower rate will give farmers and ranchers a

better opportunity to transfer their family-owned businesses to the next generation. Farmers and ranchers believe Congress should provide an estate tax provision that would increase the exemption level to \$5 million and adjust it for inflation while reducing the maximum rate to 35 percent.

Taking such action is the right thing to do. It will be one way Congress can show it still believes in the American dream and it truly values small business, including families who farm and ranch. Congress can send a message that hard work is still re-

warded in the United States.

Estate tax relief will give future generations hope they can maintain the family legacy and keep the farm. Most importantly, estate tax relief will keep alive the American dream – if you work hard and plan ahead, you can pass the fruits of your labor to your children and grandchildren.

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The north tract (2) is approximately 100 acres with about 12 acres of cropland. The balance of the farm being trees, pasture, and creek-bottom. There is a small creek along the north end of the property, a pond toward the middle and several open areas for grazing. The majority of this tract is trees. There are walnuts, hedge, ash, cedar, and other trees present. This tract has abundant wildlife. The fences on these tracts are adequate with the perimeter fences in good shape. The dry weather this year has made the pasture look a bit tough, but I'm sure it will bounce back with a little water. Taxes: \$182.00 **These tracts will be offered separately and together.** Buyers responsible for surveying and placing a fence between the properties. Mineral rights are intact and will transfer to the buyer(s).

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## This Week's Grass & Grain Contest Winner Is Janis Mickelson, Lyndon

Winner Janis Mickelson, Lyndon: "The best salad for that fall weiner roast."

### BAKED GERMAN POTATO SALAD

- 3/4 cup bacon, diced
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- 1 cup onion, chopped
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/3 cups water
- 2/3 cup cider vinegar
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 8 cups (8 medium) potatoes, cooked & cubed
- 1 cup radishes, sliced
- 1/2 cup dill pickle, chopped (optional)

Cook bacon in a large skillet. Drain all but 1/4 cup of bacon grease. Remove bacon to paper towel lined plate. Add celery and onion; cook one minute. Blend in flour. Stir in water and vinegar; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and bubbly. Stir in sugar, salt and pepper. Using a greased 3-quart casserole dish, pour mixture over potatoes and bacon and mix lightly. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and stir in radishes and dill pickle. Serve at once. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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Sandra Norris, Abilene: "I got this recipe out of the West Country Mart ad. I bake this cake for the Bible study and everyone really likes it."

### TOO MUCH CHOCOLATE CAKE

18.25-ounce package devil's

- food cake mix
- 5.9-ounce package instant chocolate pudding mix
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup warm water

2 cups semisweet chocolate chips  
Powdered sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl mix together the cake and pudding mixes, sour cream, oil, beaten eggs and water. Stir in the chocolate chips and pour batter into a well-greased 12-cup bundt pan. Bake for 50 to 55 minutes or until top is springy to the touch and a wooden toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool cake thoroughly in pan at least an hour and a half before inverting onto a plate. If desired, dust cake with powdered sugar.

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Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
**LASAGNA ROLL**  
1 pound sausage, cooked crumbled & drained  
8-ounce plus 3-ounce packages cream cheese  
1 green onion bunch, chopped  
1 green pepper, diced  
26-ounce jar spaghetti sauce  
16 lasagna noodles, uncooked  
1 1/2 cups mozzarella cheese, shredded

Combine sausage and cream cheese in the skillet where sausage was browned. Cook over low heat until cream cheese melts. Stir in onion and green pepper, remove from heat. Spread half the spaghetti sauce in the bottom of an ungreased 9-by-13-inch baking pan; set aside.

Cook lasagna noodles according to package directions, remove from heat and leave in water. Lay one noodle flat on a cutting board and spoon 1 to 2 tablespoons of sausage mixture at one end of the noodle. Roll the noodle and place in pan. Repeat with remaining noodles. Pour reserved sauce over top of rolls, top with mozzarella. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes or until cheese has melted.

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Debbie Rogers, Independence, Mo.:

**SLOW COOKER LOADED BAKED POTATO SOUP**  
8 slices bacon, chopped  
1 onion, finely chopped  
2 tablespoons flour  
32-oz. carton chicken broth  
3 pounds (about 6 large) baking potatoes, peeled & cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
8-ounce package sharp cheddar cheese  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup chopped chives

Cook bacon until crisp. Remove bacon from skillet with slotted spoon reserving 2 tablespoons drippings in skillet. Drain bacon on paper towels. Refrigerate until ready to use. Add onions to drippings in skillet, cook and stir 5 minutes or until crisp-

tender. Stir in flour, cook and stir 1 minute, or until sauce comes to boil and thickens. Pour into slow cooker. Stir in remaining broth and potatoes; cover with lid. Cook on low 8-10 hours or slow 5-6 hours. Use slotted spoon to transfer 4 cups potatoes to bowl, mash until smooth. Add 1 1/2 cups cheese to remaining mixture in slow cooker, stir until melted. Stir in mashed potatoes and milk, cook covered 5 minutes or until heated through. Place cooked bacon on paper towel and microwave 20-30 seconds. Serve soup topped with sour cream, bacon, chives and remaining cheese.

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A couple from Lydia Miller, Westphalia:  
**HOMEMADE NOODLES**

- 2 cups flour
- 1 whole egg
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 egg yolks

Make a well in center of flour. Roll out on a floured surface. Cut to desired width. Let dry COMPLETELY. Store in freezer.

**FUNNY CAKE**  
"This takes no eggs."

- 3 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 2/3 cup oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients and bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees.

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Gin Fox, Holton:  
**BAKED PORK CHOPS**

- 4 thick pork chops
- 10-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 1/3 cups of Minute Rice
- 2 cups orange juice
- 1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Brown pork chops in a fry pan. Place rice and juice in a shallow 2-quart baking pan. Place browned chops evenly over juice and rice. Pour cream of mushroom over chops. Place in oven at 325 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. In last 5 minutes of baking, sprinkle cheese on top.

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## Helping Your Kids Make Smart Food Choices

(NAPSA) — It's more important than ever to help children understand about healthy food choices, well-balanced meals, portion control and the benefits of increased physical activity. For most busy families, however, it can be tough to find the time.

Fortunately, the frozen and refrigerated food aisles of the grocery store can provide many healthful, balanced and nutritious options that can be prepared in minutes. What may be even better, special deals on many popular frozen and refrigerated foods can be found in October when the National Frozen & Refrigerated Foods Association (NFRA) celebrates the Cool Food for Kids school education program.

Consider Cool Tips for Cool Food Choices for your kids:

- Make half the plate fruits and vegetables.
- Make at least half of all the grains you choose whole grains.
- Don't forget the dairy. There are terrific cheeses. Have fat-free or 1 percent milk with your meal.



- Vary protein choices among meat, poultry, fish and eggs.
- For a treat, whip up a smoothie with yogurt and frozen fruits.
- Add frozen veggies to your favorite dish or eat them as a side.
- Get your family up and moving by planning fun activities for after dinner.
- Try this great way to add vegetables and beans to a traditional dish to make it healthier and even tastier.

- Mac and Cheese**
- 12-ounce package small pasta shell macaroni
  - 1 egg
  - 2 cups low-fat milk
  - 2 tablespoons butter, melted
  - 2 1/2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
  - 10-ounce package frozen

- mixed peas & carrots
- 1 cup red kidney beans (from can), drained & rinsed

Bring large pot of water to a boil, add pasta and cook for 3 minutes. Add frozen peas and carrots mixture and cook for 5-7 minutes or until pasta is tender. Drain and set aside. In large bowl, whisk egg and milk together. Add melted butter and cheese and stir well. Toss in pasta and vegetables; then stir in beans. Put entire mixture into lightly greased large casserole dish (spread evenly). Bake uncovered in a 350-degree oven for 25-30 minutes or until top is lightly browned. Serves 4.

More delicious recipes, tips and information are at [www.EasyHomeMeals.com](http://www.EasyHomeMeals.com), as are details of the Ski or Sea Family Vacation Sweepstakes, created to celebrate Cool Food for Kids.



## Stake your claim and move your stake

By Lou Ann Thomas

The danger in stating your belief as if it is fact is that you might learn or experience something new that will alter your perceptions and eventually create a new "that's the way it is".

For instance, I stopped buying bottled water several years ago after learning it takes 17 million barrels of crude oil to make the 29 million water bottles that Americans buy each year. That's enough oil to keep a million cars going for twelve months.

I still find those numbers staggering, but I've had to retrace my steps a bit regarding no longer buying bottled water, because I discovered that I love that vitamin-enhanced, fruit-

flavored water, which comes in plastic bottles.

This isn't the first time I've drawn a line in the sand about something and then had to go back and, like a cat in a litter box, quickly cover it up. You may see this as hypocrisy, and if you must put a label on it, I suppose that is as good and accurate as any. However, I believe it is my right to be able to change my mind, especially when there is new information to consider.

My friend Robin recently questioned how people can "make up their mind." I suggested we use bright red lipstick and blue eyeliner. But, when you ponder how it

is we can "make up our minds" it does sound quite rigid and unforgiving, doesn't it? Of course, we probably all have instances where we "made up our mind" about something only to have it changed by something else. As a kid, I hated Brussels sprouts. Then one day I tried one that had been lightly steamed and marinated in a delicious balsamic vinegar dressing. It was amazing! I changed my mind about Brussels sprouts and there have been many other times when I've done the same thing. Maybe I've met someone and it was obvious from the first moment that we didn't care for one another. Then, over time we got to know each other better and we become fast friends. I don't see this as being hypocritical or wishy-washy, or anything negative at all.

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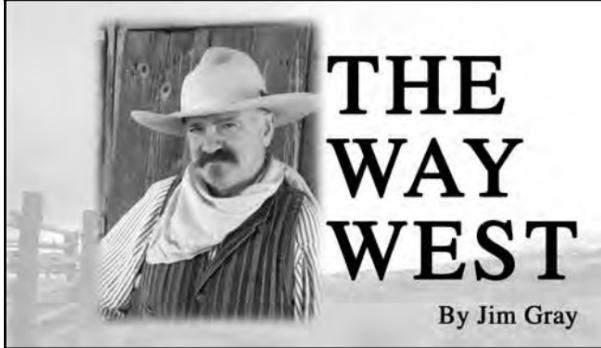
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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## Requa's Rest

Even though life on the frontier had its moments of adventure and excitement, most days were normally routine and mundane. Daily chores and everyday activities occupied long hours of dreary ordinariness. However, the business of building community on the frontier often brought a diverse group of people together

who only knew one another from their most recent associations. A man might be what he appeared to be, or he might be running from a dark past. No one could be certain that the neighbor next door was really the person he appeared to be. Necessity required an expectation that each person was as reputable as he ap-

peared to be. At the same time, frontier wisdom reserved a tinge of wariness, just in case. That condition was typical of the folks who settled in Winfield, Kansas. Albert T. Shenneman was a good example. He was Winfield City Marshal in 1873. He failed in a bid to become Cowley County Sheriff. But when a militia was formed for the defense of the county against Indian attack he was elected Captain of the militia. He was also an active horse trader and spent many days away from Winfield buying and selling horses. One reference in the January 27, 1876, Winfield Courier noted that "SHENNEMAN, the rover, is back." His roving ways may have led some to suspect that not all that Captain Shenneman did was on the up and up.

When Joseph Requa, one of Winfield's respectable

citizens fled town "for parts unknown" under the cloud of an unfriendly divorce suit, many suspected that Captain Shenneman had thrown in with him. Ten thousand dollars in cash had supposedly taken flight when Requa disappeared. However, Shenneman returned from "an exploring trip toward the Indian Territory," a week later. The Captain was himself surprised to learn that he had been implicated in the sensational story. The Cowley County Democrat blandly

noted Captain Shenneman's innocence. "No tidings of Mr. Requa come to hand, but we are fortunate to save Mr. Shenneman anyway." Thus absolved, Shenneman resumed his horse trading ways and even took part in a search for stolen mules over the next few weeks. Requa had apparently succeeded in covering his tracks but a report in early November heightened the conversation on the street. The whereabouts of the delinquent Joseph Requa was reported in the November 9,

1876, edition of the Courier. The report, first printed in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was published under the title "Requa's Rest." The article recounted an unfortunate turn of events for the expatriate husband from Winfield, Kansas. He evidently was living a high life in St. Louis, where he actually had been known for many years. His mode of dress was described "...a new suit made of blue flannel, and had a pair of elastic gaiters on his feet. He wore a fancy calico shirt, with three



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gie turned sour when Requa awoke to find she had stolen "something over \$11,000 in notes, bonds, and money." Requa went to authorities and through their efforts was able to conditionally recover about ninety per cent of his money. However, the funds were not immediately returned. The bonds and notes were held by the

police as evidence against Miss Maggie Moore in her upcoming trial. According to the newspaper story, Requa appeared at the police station each day hoping to recover his money. He always seemed to be in good spirits, "laughing and joking considerably." The morning of October 28, 1876, brought considerable alarm

to friends and officers alike when Requa did not make an appearance at the police station. A search for him was immediately instituted with regretful results.

Requa's body was found in the Mississippi River the morning of November 6, 1876. A St. Louis friend expressed his belief that "Requa, who was more than

ordinarily intelligent, was suffering from aberration of mind, and while in that condition drowned himself, in the river." In Winfield townfolk marveled over a man they thought they knew, but never really knew at all. If poor Joseph Requa had only known his fate he might have fared better to have stayed with his wife

and lived out an ordinary life 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.*

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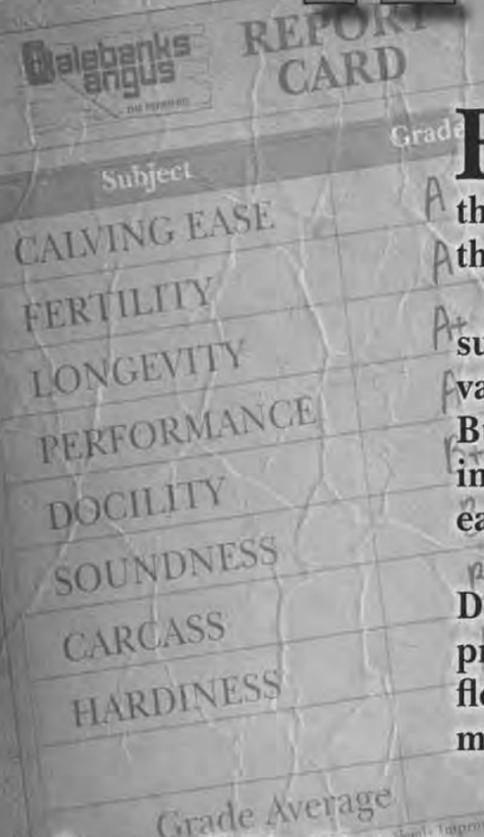
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If you're alone or not in a hurry, they all open easy. The problem gates always show up when you have an audience, a nervous horse or runaway stock. That's when you run into one that's either a puzzle how the wire or latch is rigged, or it's pulled so tight you can't get the wire loop off the top of the pole no matter how hard

you struggle. Barbed wire gates with one pole in the middle never lay down without tangling all the strands of wire together when you pick it up to close it. No matter how careful you are, one of those strands always seems to hang up on another or get tangled in brush or around a rock, spooking your horse when you try to jerk it free.

In lodge pole country, pole gates are easy to build because the poles are easy to come by. Bigger must be better cause when you open one, it takes two hands and all the strength you can

muster to lift up the end and carry it around so your horse or pickup can get through. When you close it, the other end never seems to go back in the same place and you have to scurry back and forth getting both ends wired back close enough to keep critters in or out. Heavy board gates - now here's a real treat. Have you ever seen one that wasn't sagged down on the end? When you try to swing it open it's like you're the mule in front of a single bottom plow. Tug, pull and lift until you've dug a respectable furrow in the dirt

and then just maybe you can coax it to swing wide enough to pass through if it doesn't fall off its rusted hinges before you can persuade it back where it came from.

Nothing worse than slipping the looped wire off the top of a pole on a wire gate and watching in dismay as three or four poles down the fence fall to the ground like they've been shot dead. They've been rotted off so long you can't even see where they were planted when the fence was built a

hundred years ago. If you're in a hurry, you're out of luck. When you try closing the gate, you have to pull the weight of all the downed poles back into the upright position while the wire goes out of its way to tangle on everything it can find. You end up laying the whole mess down two or three times while you walk back and forth cussing and untangling the dead fence.

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**Tract Two:** 125 acres m.l. This tract is located at the Southeast corner of 175th Street and US 169 Highway. This tract of fine land is in an excellent location that offers many future development opportunities. This tract has been used for the growing of nursery stock. However the tract is tillable and has been and can be used for agricultural crop production. Located on this tract is a 1,193 square foot ranch house constructed in 1967 that is currently rented. Also an old style farm barn. 2011 property taxes were \$ 2,566.74. Zoning is PEC-3. Please drive by and inspect this property. Call the Auction Company if you have questions. Plan on attending this auction to bid and purchase this property.

The current owner has used these tracts for nursery stock production. Most of the stock has been harvested or removed and the land is ready for tillable use. On each tract there is some harvestable stock. The current owner will offer to lease that portion back, for the annual rent of \$ 150.00 per acre per year, for a time not to exceed three years, if the buyer so chooses. If the buyer wants to farm the entire tract the seller will have 120 days from closing to harvest the remaining stock.

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**GENERAL INFORMATION:**  
These tracts have been owned by the Whiteley Family for a number of years and offer the opportunity to purchase good productive cropland in an area where land seldom changes hands. Take a Sunday afternoon drive and give these properties a look. Visit [www.rjordanauction.com](http://www.rjordanauction.com) for soil maps, FSA photos and other information.

**TRACT #1:** NE/4 of 36-11-2E, less improved tract in Northeast corner. 107.0 approximate acres tillable (all in wheat). 38 acres fenced grass overgrown with trees and no water, balance roadways and waste. Predominately Crete Class II and Irwin Class II and III soils. 2011 taxes were \$1,224.78 based on 152.41 taxable acres.

**FSA INFORMATION:**

	Farmland Acres	Cropland Acres	Wheat Base/Yield	Sorghum Base/Yield	Soybean Base/Yield
Tract #1	156.6	114.7	56.4 31	28.7 47	5.9 16
Tract #2	154.9	106.7	53.8 31	27.4 47	5.7 16

The above are FSA estimates only and are not guaranteed.

**TRACT #2:** SE/4 of 31-11-3E, less two improved tracts. 94.3 acres tillable (all in wheat). 53.7 acres fenced grass with average fencing and good pond, balance waterways, roadways & waste. Bordered on east by blacktop Highway 15. Predominately Crete Class III and Irwin Class III soils. 2011 taxes were \$861.20 based on 146.9 taxable acres.

**RECREATIONAL POSSIBILITIES:**  
Both Tracts consist of a nice combination of cropland and grassland, providing good wildlife habitat for upland game bird hunting. Highway 15 provides easy accessibility.

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2012 real estate taxes and prior years paid by Seller. Title Insurance will be used with cost split equally between Buyer and Seller. All mineral rights owned sell with property. Property selling "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by seller.  
Announcements made at the auction take precedence. All information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Property selling subject to easements, restrictions and reservations if now existing. Auction Company is representing the sellers in this transaction.

**POSSESSION:** Farm selling subject to the existing tenant rights of Ray Marston.  
**Wheat:** After 2013 harvest. Buyers to receive \$50.00 per acre cash rent credit at closing based on FSA cropland acres for each tract. Buyers will not receive any share of growing crops for 2013.  
**Grass & Waterways:** March 1, 2013

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bottom. If you expect the post to fit back in the bottom hanger as easy as it came out, you've got another thought coming. It won't go without bending down and forcing it onto the pole. The cussin' starts when the top wire just won't fit back over the post no matter how hard you try. You try different ways to lever it back with all the muscle you can muster but it just won't slip over that last quarter inch to fall over the post and lock in place. Bad enough you can't seem to summon enough strength, but a glance back at the pickup where your partners sit giggling as they watch the gate make a fool of you is the last straw. Your manhood is at stake, so in desperation you summon something from somewhere and finally slide that half-ounce wire loop over the skinny post. "What took so long?"

they snicker when you climb in the truck.

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A short ways down the road, I spotted a horseless rider. He had chaps on so I

guessed he belonged to the riderless horse and had been recently removed from the saddle. Past him I could see a wire gate lying tangled on the ground. The story was clear to the naked eye. His horse saw an opportunity to depart for better places while the rider struggled to open or close the gate.

Embarrassed for him, I looked away as I passed so he wouldn't suffer total humiliation at being caught afoot after losing his horse. I drove the rest of the way to town with a grin on my face. I couldn't wait till the next time I had coffee with him and drew sweet revenge for his past assaults on me and that same gate.

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## Farm transitions workshop planned in Sabetha

A farm transition workshop planned by the Mead-owlark Extension District is set for Nov. 17 in Sabetha. Dave Goeller, assistant director of the North Central Risk Management Education Center at the University of Nebraska, will address passing down the farm and Shon Robben, attorney with Arthur-Green in Manhattan, will present estate planning information.

The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. and will adjourn around 4 p.m. Registration is \$25 per person, or \$80 for four. Contact Jody Holt-haus to register: [jholthau@ksu.edu](mailto:jholthau@ksu.edu) or call (785) 364-4125.

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**TRACT #1:** N/2 SE/4 of 14-10-4W, 69.5 acres cropland (38.5 in spring ground, 10.0 in alfalfa, 21.0 in wheat), balance creek, timber and waste. Predominately Crete Class II soil. 2011 taxes were \$700.28 based on 79.6 taxable acres.

**TRACT #2:** NW/4 and N/2 SW/4 of 13-10-4W, 234.5 acres cropland (90 in spring ground and 144.5 in wheat). Predominately Crete Class II soil. 2011 taxes were \$2,312.56 based on 234.5 taxable acres.

**TRACT #3:** S/2 N/2 SE/4 and N/2 SE/4 of 13-10-4W, 58.1 acres cropland (all in wheat), balance waste. Predominately Crete Class II soil. 2011 taxes were \$574.94 based on 58.8 taxable acres.

**RECREATIONAL POSSIBILITIES:**  
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**POSSESSION:** Subject to existing tenant rights of Brent and Beth Kindall.  
**Wheat Ground:** After 2013 Harvest  
**Spring Ground:** After 2013 Harvest  
**Alfalfa Ground:** October 1, 2013  
 Buyers to receive \$65.00 per acre cash rent credit at closing based on FSA cropland acres for each tract. Buyers will not receive any share of growing crops in 2013.

**TERMS AND CONDITIONS:**  
 10% due day of sale, with balance due 12-27-2012. If for some reason title conveyance cannot be completed by 12-27-2012, buyer to pay 10% per annum interest on unpaid balance from 12-27-2012 until date sales are closed.  
 2012 real estate taxes and prior years paid by Seller. Title Insurance will be used with cost split equally between Buyer and Seller. All mineral rights owned sell with property. Property selling "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by seller.  
 Announcements made at the auction take precedence. All information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Property selling subject to easements, restrictions and reservations if now existing. Auction Company is representing the sellers in this transaction.

Tract #	FSA INFORMATION:		Wheat Base/Yield	Sorghum Base/Yield	Soybean Base/Yield
	Farmland Acres	Cropland Acres			
Tract #1	73.0	69.5	54.9 31	13.6 47	.5 16
Tract #2	235.0	234.5	185.2 31	45.9 47	2.3 16
Tract #3	58.2	58.1	38.7 33	.4 55	.1 16

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## LAND AUCTION

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 — 10:00 AM**  
 VFW Hall — CLYDE, KANSAS  
**160 ACRES M/L IN REPUBLIC COUNTY, KS**

**DESCRIPTION:** 160 Acres m/l located at 125 290 Rd, Clyde, KS. in Republic Co., 2 miles north of Clyde, on 290th Rd. This tract of land has a Certified irrigation well, water right #11569, to irrigate 14" to 16" on 137 acres. Certified for 160 acre ft. at the rate of 1000 gal/min. This land is flat and has been flood irrigated. The cropland is primarily comprised of the Crete family of soils with a little Hobbs type of soils along the east edge in the pasture area. There is approximately 125 acres of non-highly erodible cropland, 30 acres of pasture and a farmstead of 2.7 acres. The irrigation engine, pump, and pipe will sell with the farm. The engine is a John Deere Powertech 4.5 liter diesel, the pump is a US motors Holloshaft gear drive 50Hp pump. The current tenant has planted approximately 9 acres of certified wheat. The cash rent of this wheat will be the new owners.

**BASE ACRES & YIELDS:** Wheat 30.4 acres yield 35Bu. Corn 7.7 acres yield 53Bu. Grain sorghum 65 acres yield 77 Bu. Soybeans 5.5 acres yield 30 Bu. Total Base acres 108.6.

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**LEGAL:** SW ¼ of S35-T04S-R01W Taxes: \$2180.00

**This nice irrigated farm and well kept home on approx. 2.7 acres will be offered separately and together.**  
**TERMS & POSSESSION:** 10% down day of the sale, balance due on or before Dec. 21st, 2012. Seller to pay 2012 taxes. 2013 taxes will be the responsibility of the buyer. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession of worked ground on closing. Planted wheat acreage, Bean stubble and pasture possession subject to existing tenant's rights. These properties to be sold as-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to sale day. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a transaction broker and does not represent either party. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information.

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# Shopping for feeds can cut cost of cow winter-hay supplements

When drought boosted corn and soybean prices, beef-herd owners faced new challenges. They can't rely on traditional feeds as low-cost supplements for winter forages.

"Producers must look at every alternative this winter," says a University of Missouri Extension beef nutritionist.

"Look at everything and compare prices," says Justin Sexten. Look at wheat, cotton, peanuts, rice and even milo beyond usual corn and soybean rations. Best choices may depend on what is available nearby.

Most producers learned the value of distillers grains and gluten feeds, both byproducts of corn process-

ing. They already knew the value of soybean hulls, byproducts of making soybean meal.

"Compare prices based on nutritive value. Cheap feed might not be the best buy," Sexten says.

"Most feeders see corn at \$8 per bushel as out of sight," he says. When compared on price and feeding value, however, corn provides cheaper feed than soybean hulls, for example.

"The \$8 corn calculates out at \$285 per ton, compared to \$300 per ton for soybean hulls," Sexten says. However, corn with high starch content has limited use in a forage diet. Too much starch added to the cow's rumen upsets mi-

crobes that digest forage fibers.

"Price and feeding value will determine what to use," Sexten says. "As soybean prices continue to drop during harvest, keep an eye on soybean meal, a traditional supplement. It may become competitive. Soybean meal has twice the protein value of corn gluten feed."

Talking to farmers at MU Wurdack Farm, Sexten advised learning different alternative feeds. "Cottonseed meal is quite different from cottonseed hulls. Each serves a role in a ration. Cottonseed hulls, with high fiber, can be used in a calf ration. Cottonseed meal might be best for cows eating low-quality CRP hay,

high in fiber."

Be wary of feed with hulls in the name, Sexten told herd owners. Hulls of soybeans have more nutrients than hulls of cotton, peanuts or rice. Cottonseed hulls and peanut hulls are used for fiber in diets. Rice hulls are best used for poultry litter.

Each supplement has different levels of protein and energy. Distillers grain

from ethanol has more protein, energy and fat than corn gluten, a byproduct of corn sweeteners.

All have potential use in a diet for different types of livestock.

Nutritionists mix and match to formulate least-cost rations for each livestock need. For cows, rations are based on available forage.

Feeding challenges for

cow herd owners will be confounded by the range of nutrient levels in winter forages, especially low-end hay. The drought lowered crude protein content in much harvested hay.

A hay-quality test becomes the starting point for making any cow ration, Sexten says. "Hay with below 7 percent crude protein needs supplements."

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**COLLECTABLES & GLASS**  
1899 Byron LaSalle painting; pictures inc. (Lincoln McKinley Garfield, WWI inc.; yard long, military, silhouette, girl, Fox, yard flowers, assortment Victorian, fan pictures, many other pictures); cranberry pull down lamp; pair banquette lamps; banquet lamp; Art Deco table lamp; Victorian lamp electrified; 50's cranberry table lamp w/matching floor lamp; 3 hanging lamps; hanging candle fixture; bridge lamps; slag glass lamp; Aladdin floor lamp; floor lamps; table lamps; table top Victrola w/brass horn; stick & ball wall magazine rack; Victorian wall cabinet; Maine brass wall coat mirror; oak wall hat rack; fancy wall mirrors; Victorian clock w/bell; French brass clock; German wall clock; mantel clock; oak kitchen clock; Crosa swinger clock; cuckoo clocks; Victorian photo album; wall magazine rack; large wall mirror; 6 piece pitcher & bowl set; Roseville 199; Hull W3, W8, W1; Red Wing vase; hand cut decanter; Capod-di-monte lamp & figurine; hand painted tankard; charger plates; grape pitcher w/bottle; Chez vase; Art Deco vase; peacock urn; carnival purple grape & cable footed bowl; Marigold compote; carnival fish footed berry bowl; fish candy dish; cheese keeper; lemonade pitcher w/cups;

enameled tankard; hand painted chocolate set; blue hen on nest; assortment bowls; glass flowers; assortment cups & saucers; Gisha tea set; Nippon bowl, creamer & sugar; RS sugar bowl; Caeilie powder milk; compote; Royal Crown tea set; pig tea pot; Spaulding pig creamer; pickle caster; Adm. Dewey milk glass plate; glass telephone candy container; red hobnail fluted bowl; 3 figure compote; crackle berry set; jardiniere base; Globe tobacco jar; Chez Thuringa canister set; jardiniere & stand; 4 pc pig canister; pig cookie jar, pitcher salt pepper creamer sugar; papier mache peacocks; mesh purse; cast iron andirons; sterling candle holders; gold napkin rings w/rest; assortment silver tea sets; assortment flatware; cast iron flower door stop; 13 pc. metal canister set; brass fireplace scuttle; desk set; letter opener & scope; Sanford ink bottle; Apothecary bottles; Snuff bottles; other bottles; brass wood box; card holder; cards; 4 qt. Dazey churn; lady brush; hat holder; hat pins; 1939 Worlds Fair hanky; white dress cap; 3 sets valentines; Mr. Peanut items; 4 Match Box cars in box; American Brake hat; Mutt & Jeff comics; viewer & cards; Odd fellow robes; elephants; toy fork lift; folding keys; wood sled; sheet music; assortment dolls; suitcases; assortment of other collectables. 30' aluminum extension ladder; apartment refrigerator.

**Note: This is a very quality auction. The Zuelow's have collected for years and are moving to a smaller home. Check our web site at www.thummelauction.com. For pictures.**

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**LAWN & GARDEN & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**  
2 shop vacs; diagnostic analyzer; power washer; battery charger; air compressor; band saw; Craftsman tool box; air impact chisel wrench; sander; router; bench grinder; hand sander; miscellaneous hand tools; bicycles; push mowers; 6' aluminum ladder; 7' fiberglass ladder; smoker; 2 wheelbarrows; garden seed planter; 2 roto tillers; Model 56 John Deere riding mower; Montgomery Ward 12' flat bottom boat w/oars; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

**GUNS**  
Winchester 870 shotgun w/case; S/W 12 ga. Model 100 shotgun w/case; Remington Model 4 shotgun w/case; Remington 870 shotgun; Winchester 1897 12 ga. shotgun; Mossberg 12 ga. short barrel shotgun; Remington 1100 shotgun w/case; Ithaca 12 ga. shotgun; Marlin 12 ga. Model 55 shotgun w/case; Remington 700 rifle w/scope and case; Remington Model 788 rifle w/scope; Winchester 880 BB gun; Parson Maston BB gun repeater; air gun w/maple stock; Daisy BB gun w/plastic stock.

**GUITARS, KEYBOARDS & AMPS**  
Ibanez guitar w/case; Takomine guitar w/case; Washburn guitar w/case; Harmony guitar w/case; Ibanez guitar w/case; Stella (no strings); Casio 3000 electronic keyboard; Yamaha keyboard; Panasonic keyboard; Crate amp; Laney amp.

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dozens of alternative feeds became more easily obtained on the MU Beef Resource website. The current list shows feeds and prices from 103 vendors. Links were added to feed lists from neighboring states.

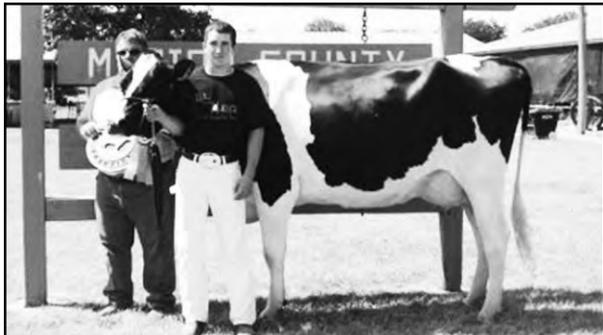
MU byproduct price lists have been updated weekly since the 1980s. Originally for dairy farmers, the feed list attracts shopping by beef producers.

Go to <http://beef.misouri.edu> to click on co-

product lists. The lists show feed, vendor, location and price.

Feeding cows the same way as last year might not work, Sexten says. Shopping and comparing prices can cut costs of keeping cows – and keeping a cow herd together in tough times.

“If there is ever a time when hay testing pays, this is it,” Sexten told field day visitors. “Savings on high-priced feed can pay for a hay test in a few days.”



The grand champion dairy cow at the Marion County Fair was an entry shown by Chad Mueller, the son of Donald and Francie Mueller. He is a member of the Tampa Triple Ts 4-H club. Mueller was also the reserve champion dairy showman and went on to be named reserve grand champion round robin showman.



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**Auction Note: Ernie opened this one-of-a-kind mechanic shop in 1946. Most items are in good condition.**  
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**REAL ESTATE — Sells at 12 P.M. (NOON)**

**Legal Description:** Original Town of Beattie, Block 12, Lots 7 — 10, Marshall County, KS.

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Marion County's reserve grand champion dairy entry was this heifer shown by Darren Mueller, a member of the Tampa Triple Ts 4-H club. He is the son of Ronald and Kayleen Mueller. Darren was also named the grand champion dairy showman during the Marion County Fair.

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**FURNITURE:** Oak 2 pc. bedroom set w/claw feet; maple curved glass china cabinet; oak reflector table & chairs; oak buffet; Stickley Fayetteville chest; waterfall bedroom set; treadle sewing machine; fireplace screen; plant stands.

**COLLECTIBLES:** Costume jewelry; mesh purse; compacts; fur coat; croquet bedspread; quilt; Sandzen litho; German majolica knives;

Homer Laughlin Wells Art bowls; Fenton; Hull; sandwich glass; Roseville vase; 6 gal birch leaf crock; perfume bottles; head vases; pressed glass; 30 Dolls; figurines; bird collection; Christmas; kitchen items; hand made quilts; pictures; Roy Rogers comics; toy cast iron stove; paper dolls; Dionne Quint book; farm manuals; 50's toys; wrenches; Motorola table radio.

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# Northeast Big Rural Brainstorm coming to Holton November 12

The first ever Northeast Kansas Big Rural Brainstorm will be held Monday, November 12, in the Evangel United Methodist Church, 227 Pennsylvania Avenue, in Holton with registration starting at 8:00 a.m. Registration will be limited to the first 150 participants to register for the event at [www.glacialhillsrfd.com](http://www.glacialhillsrfd.com).

The Northeast Kansas Coalition for Regional Economic Development has organized this event, which is patterned after a statewide Big Rural Brainstorm held last February in Newton,

for people living in northeast Kansas. Organizers are hoping to bring new energy and solutions to issues facing rural Kansas.

The goal of the Big Rural Brainstorm is to bring people together from every aspect of rural life and create innovative solutions that are achievable, especially by volunteer-led communities.

Registration is open to anyone who lives or works in a rural community and wants to be part of a solution; good rural advocate thinkers and people who can see the big picture;

PowerUps (21-39 age who are rural by choice); representatives from all aspects of rural life; and, especially, representatives from volunteer-led communities.

Kansas Sampler Foundation director Marci Penner will be facilitating the Northeast Big Rural Brainstorm. According to Ms. Penner, "Rural communities need to hear that they are an important component to a thriving Kansas. It is profoundly important that we create an atmos-

phere of hope, energy and opportunity at this Brainstorm. The common bond with everyone will be a shared passion for rural Kansas. We plan to have action steps in hand when we leave."

The Brainstorm will be Monday, November 12, starting at 9:00 a.m. and ending at 5:00 p.m. The registration fee is \$15 which includes lunch and breaks. Online registration can be found at [www.glacialhillsrfd.com](http://www.glacialhillsrfd.com).



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**JEWELRY (9:30A.M.)**  
13 pieces Inspected by Local Jeweler (see web page for detailed list)

Diamond earrings & rings; sapphire & diamond ring; amethyst earrings & necklace; sterling; gold; large amount costume; beaded purses; Dooney & Bourke purse; 20 Morgan/Peace Silver dollars.

**1900'S ARCADE RARE VINTAGE TOYS**  
2-McCormick Deering "Whitehead & Kales Co. Detroit Michigan" cast iron stake pocket wagon; cast iron banks; 3-pigs, 4-Holstein cows, 2-Beauty horse's & schoolhouse; 2 bottom plow(damage); wheelbarrow; well pump; Case School Bus.

**VINTAGE COLLECTIBLES & GLASSWARE**  
Holstein #4 cow bell; Keen Kutter reel mower; Boswell's Milk Ice Cream & Holden Hotel signs; quart Butter Churn; IH 1831-1931 coin; Kiekhaefer boat motor; wooden wringer washer tub; "Sam Bo" fishing lure; fishing lures; lantern slide projector w/glass slides; marbles; primitive tools; crocks; train sets; toys; JD, IH, Tonka bottom dump;

comics; gasoline maps; sheathes & knives; Hobart electric sausage grinder; Colonial #1147 coffee mill; Singer Sewhandy sewing machine w/box & manual; old dolls; 1960's dolls & most w/boxes/cases & accessories; 8 place setting Noritake "Happy Days" w/serving trays/casserole/s&p/c&s; carnival compotes; clear & pattern glass; colored glass; wheat pottery pieces; McCoy; Roseville.

**FURNITURE & MISC.**  
leather couch w/ottomans; leather couch w/recliners; leather recliner; needle Point rocker & chair; mahogany china hutch; oak hall tree; matching maple table/6 chairs & buffet; maple coffee & end tables; several retro: couches, chairs & tables; bar stools; stain glass lamps; Hot Point upright freezer; Brunswick Centennial pool table; Harwood piano w/bench; kitchen décor; incubator; 5 hp. chipper/shredder; Coleman generator; cordless, power & hand tools; snow blower; 6 hp. motor; assisted living items; numerous items too many to mention!

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**AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — 9:00 AM**  
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**COLLECTIBLES:** Quilts & quilt tops; linens; oak wall telephone; enamel coffee pots; Daisy 40 churn; crock churn; #3 crock; wooden planes; wooden furniture clamps; vintage clothing; dolls & doll parts; tins; kitchen collectibles; tins; milk glass; Sunbeam mixer; oil lamps w/wall brackets; pitchers & juice glass sets; Kramer, Givenchy & other costume jewelry; animal figurines; Texaco fire truck & other toys; cameras; old radios; 32 volt battery jars; Noritake; Stanford Sebring; Fiestaaware; Hull; McCoy; Weller; Roseville; Fenton; Czech glass; Red Wing; Haeger; Green Art glass; Mexican pitchers; several 40's & 50's lamps; hats & hat boxes; teapots; cookies jars; misc. Christmas decorations; bottles; piano rolls; Art work to include signed Picasso colored print, signed Sandzen's students block prints, 3 Grandma Moses prints, 1912 Barbara Hogg color etching, Ruth Johnson nail point print, Oscar Larmer woodcut; 8 place setting of pink depression; Campbell Kids soup tureen w/ladle; Elvis wall clock; Air Soft pellet machine gun & hand gun; costume jewelry; Frankoma; cameo glass vase; old books; 1981 U.S. proof sets; 4 Ks. Centennial first day issue stamps; old chandelier; 43 pcs. Oneida Coronation silver plate flatware; old lines; cased yellow pitcher & glass set; stereo cards & viewer; blue & red Bohemian glass; Carnival glass; Limoges; Lefton china figures; gun holsters; leather motorcycle jacket; "Going Postal" lighted sign; JD manuals; copper Art Deco bookends; Syrocco key wind clock; cranberry glass syrup pitcher; black vase w/nude; red & blue Bohemian glass syrup pitcher; "Camp Alamo" photo by Carl Klindt; 1956 Batman comic; 1880's Derby hat w/leather case; large match book collection; WWII German coins; German desk clock; 1967 Vietnam Montagnard Highlanders blanket; 1950's Channel Master radio; Coca Cola items; BB guns; Phoenix Bullion jar; cast dinner bell; child's trunk.

**Special item — 18 kt. Gold handcrafted ring w/large blue sapphire & 8 diamonds. Worn only a few times.**

**COLLECTIBLE FURNITURE:** Tramp art stools; 48 inch round oak table; break front china cabinet; glass front cabinet; oak ice box; ice cream table w/chairs; 4 shelf wrought iron stand; Baker's rack; iron baby bed; 60+ yr. old wooden baby bed; adult & child's antique potty chairs; Hoosier type cabinet parts; walnut parlor table; wardrobe.

**TOOLS:** PU bed trailer (good tires); wagon load of tools  
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**BUSINESS LIQUIDATION AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 — 10:00 AM**  
200 N. Walnut — COTTONWOOD FALLS, KS  
South across Cottonwood River bridge at Cottonwood Falls or 3 blocks north of Casey's Store on east side of Hwy. 177.

**VEHICLES:** 2005 GMC 2500 HD Duramax Dsl 4 Dr 4 wheel drive, 7 ft Hillsboro steal bed w/aluminum tool boxes, gooseneck hitch leather, power, auto, Bose sound system, 16 in tires, 104,000 mi, nice truck; 1997 Chevy 1500, 3 Dr, Gas, 90,000mi on second motor, auto, power, air, some rust, 15 in tires.

**TRENCHER & BACKHOE, TRAILER:** 1994 Ditch Witch 3500 DSL w/A222 Backhoe & Model H311 Trencher (4' depth); New Gauges, Hours Unknown, Runs Good; 2003 Target Trailer MFG 12' x 7' w/2 - 7,000 lb Axles, Dove Tail w/Ramps 16" Tires, Bumper Hitch, Nice Trailer & Ditch Witch.

**SHED:** 12 x 10 Metal Shed with wood floor.

**TOOLS & INVENTORY:** Metal Shelving 15-7ft x 3 ft. & 20- 6ft x 3 ft.; Air Conditioning Electronic charging Meter, Vacuum Pump, Gauges, Electronic Lead Detector, Carbon Monoxide Detector, Gas Pressure Gauge; Misc. Bolts, Screws, Nuts, 25 lb. 4101A Freon, 30 lb. R22 Freon, Igloo & Coleman Water Coolers; 2500 Watt Generator w/2-110 Plug-ins; Craftsman Wet & Dry Vac; Whiz Reel For Wire Spools; Rotary Hammer Drill DH38YE; Hitachi 1 1/2" Drill w/5-3-2-1 1/4; 5/8-3/4-4/8-1" Core Bits; 1 Yr. Old 10' Miter Saw; Misc. Plumbing 0 Rings; Top Con Rb-HB Laser Level; Shop Lights; 2 Mover's Floor Dollies; Stihl TS 420 Gas Cut Off Saw w/Diamond Blade; Tubing & Gas Line Cutter; Milwaukee Drain Cleaner (Needs Cable); Electrical Wire 16 Gauge to 4 Ott, #6 Tri & Duplex, 2 Tri & Duplex, 2 Ott Underground Wire; 4' Fiberglass Stepladder; Cable & Punch Down Phone Wiring Tools; Electrical EMT Conduit Pipe 1/2" to 4" x 10' Plastic; Strut Bar; 1/2-2" Rigid Conduit; copper Refrigerant Tubing; Natural Gas Ventless Heater 10,000 BTU; Lighting Fixtures; Electrical Panels 100-200 AMP, 22 Circuit; New Stove Pipe & Duct Work Fittings; 3 -5- 6" Double Wall Pipe; Square Duct Work; 2 Sets of Scaffolding, 7' Work Under, 6' Regular; Shop Table On Rollers; Oak TV Cabinet; 6', 8', 10' Fiberglass Step Ladder; PVC Pipe 4-3-1 1/2 - 1 1/4; 2" Water Service Pipe; Pex Black Well Pipe; Black Gas Pipe 1" - 3/4-1/2"; Approx 60' of Copper Water Pipe; Rigid 300 Pipe Cutter Threader; Rigid Cutter & Reemer; Ridgid Threader 2-in-1/2 - 1 1/4 - 1 - 3/4 - 1/2 - 3/8; Makita 2414 MB Cut Off Saw; Shop Build Grinder & Wire Brush; 200 ft. Stanley Tape; Large Wire Rope Stretcher; Knock Out Punch Set; Misc. Hand Tools; Skil Jigsaw; Makita AP 2010N Hammer Drill; Staple Gun; Dewalt 1/4" Drill & 3/8" Right Angle Drill; Milwaukee 1/2" Right Angle Drill, Reciprocating Saw, Magnum 1/2" Drill, Hole Hawg 1/2"; Aluminum Tool Boxes for Pickup; 2 Side Boxes, 1 Chest Type, 1 Behind Cab; Small acetylene Torch; Small Nitrogen Bottle; 4- 2 Drawer File Cabinets; Letter Files; 2,000 lb Strongarm Electric Wrench; PVC-DWD Fittings; Check Valves; Condensate Pumps; Vent Boots; Copper Water Line Fittings; Bathroom Plumbing Parts; Ball Vales; Galvanized & Black Pipe Fittings; Pex Fittings; Submersible Check Valves, Capacitors; Control Boxes; Gauges; Brass Fittings; Heating & Air, Motors, Contactors; Gas Valves; Air & Heat Filters; Floor Valves; Relays; Faucet Parts; Switch Covers, Switches; Dryer Pipe; Clamps; Electrical Fittings; Tape; Fixture Boxes; Circuit Breakers; MC Cable; Metal Office Desk; Table & Chairs; Porta Heat 97; 10 Gauge Electrical Cord; Hand Sewer Cable.

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# BPI defamation case moved to federal court

ABC News and its co-defendants answered the \$1.2 billion defamation case that Beef Products Inc. (BPI) filed against them last month by moving the case to federal court from the South Dakota state court system, according to Meat-ingplace.com.

The filing is called a "notice of removal," and while the case is now considered a federal matter, BPI could file a "motion for remand," which would ask the federal court to send the case back to the state system. Erik Connolly, one

of BPI's lawyers on the case of the Chicago law firm of Winston & Strawn, declined to say whether BPI would file such a request.

ABC News's notice of removal argued that only BPI—not its related companies, Freezing Machines Inc. and BPI Technology Inc.—are "parties of interest" to the case, according to federal court filings. Therefore, BPI's argument that their co-location in Union County, S.D., gave the state court jurisdiction is invalid, ABC said. Moving the case to federal court in South

Dakota is proper because the case remains in the "district and division" where it first was filed, but accounts for the fact that the parties to the case, including the defendants, encompass several different states.

Additionally, two former USDA scientists being sued by BPI have been granted more time to respond to the defamation lawsuit concerning the company's lean finely textured beef product, according to the Sioux City Journal. Union County circuit court judge Steven

Jensen in South Dakota granted Carl Custer and Gerald Zirnstein a 30-day extension, until Nov. 19, to file their response to the complaint, and BPI agreed to the request, attorneys for both sides said. Zirnstein reportedly coined the phrase "pink slime" in an internal USDA email several years ago.

Bill Marler, the food safety attorney representing Zirnstein and Custer, said his clients are considering their options, including a possible counter-suit against BPI.



The grand champion market steer at the Marion County Fair was the crossbred entry shown by Charlie Peters. He is the son of Ryan and Jamie Peters and belongs to the South Cottonwood 4-H club. He also showed the reserve grand champion market beef as well.

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**BEATTIE, KANSAS**  
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**FARM LOCATION:** 1/2 mile north of US 36 between Axtell, KS and Beattie, KS.

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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — 9:30 AM**  
 First & Mulberry — 3 blocks west of County Courthouse  
**ABILENE, KANSAS**

**HOUSEHOLD:** Pots; Pans; Dishes; Glassware; Slow cooker; Crockpots; Bread Machine; Food Dehydrator; Toaster Oven; Toaster; Pressure Cooker; Glass Cookware; Coolers; Luggage; Lasko Electric Heater; Honeywell Humidifier; Hoover Steam & Vac; Kirby Upright Vacuum; Kenmore Vacuum; Dirt Devil; Heavy-Duty Orbiter Floor Machine; Whirlpool Washing Machine; Westinghouse Electric Dryer; International Harvester Deep Freeze; Entertainment Center; China Cabinet; L-shaped Computer Desk; Sofa; End Tables; Small Hall Desk; Table Lamps; Foot Stools; Hall Tree; Rockers; Living Room Chairs; Vibrating Lounger; 2 Bedroom Sets — 1 with mirror; Floor Lamps; Wicker End Table; Cedar Chest; Zenith Console TV; Sony TV; Wall Mirrors; Sewing Machine; 60's Style Kitchen Table & Chairs; Lots of Pictures; 8-Track Player; Slide Projectors; 45 Record Player; Albums; 8-Tracks; CDs; Cassettes; 2 Metal Trunks; Storage Cabinet; Table of Books — Cookbooks, Craft Books; etc; Table of Christmas Items.

**TOOLS, SHOP ITEMS & ANTIQUES:** Drills — 1/4, 3/8, 1/2; 2 Bench Vises; Come-along; Rockwell Reciprocating Saw; B&D Saw; Electric Sander; Pipe Threader; Pipe Wrenches; 16-Gal Craftsman Shop Vac; 20-Gal 3.5 HP Portable Air Compressor; 10-Gal Portable Air Compressor; 2 Air Bubbles; Craftsman Double Stack Tool Box, 13-Drawer; 2 Creepers; Log Chains; 2 Barrel Pumps; 1.5 Ton Floor Jack; Double Wheel Grinder on Stand; House Jacks; Car Jacks; Old Post Vise; 2 Hand Well Pump Jacks; Old Wood Lathe; Old Montgomery Ward Electric Welder with Good Leads; 10" Delta Bench Saw; Storage Cabinets; Storage Shelves; 5-Gal Cans; Old Woodburning Stove — not working; Kero Heater, CV2230; Bolt Bins; Oil; Storage Boxes; 50 Wooden Bolt Boxes; Metal Milk Crates; 3 Step Ladders, 5', 6' and 8'; 16' Extension Ladder; Extension Cords; 2 Sets of Car Stands; Antique 6' Handyman Jack; Pry Bars; Mower Ramps; Large Westinghouse Electric Motor; Old Weigh Scales; 50-Gal Portable Fuel Tank with Hand Pump; Block and Tackle; Buck Saw; Other Antique Tools and Misc. Farm-Related Items; Trailer of Hand Tools; Trailer of Nuts, Bolts & Misc. Hardware.

**YARD ITEMS:** 3 Wheel Barrows; 2 Load Hog Yard Carts; 20-Gal Yard Sprayer, bad pump; Brinly Yard Planter with Plates; Mantis Tiller; Fertilizer Spreader; MTD Electric Mower; Garden Hose; Old Steel Wheels; Yard Sweep; Electric Hedge Trimmers; Electric Weed Eater; Yard Supplies and Chemicals; Shovels; Rakes; Hoes.

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**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
 JD 4840 tractor, power shift, cab w/air, duals, new clutch & overhaul; JD 4850 tractor, front wheel assist, cab, duals, good rubber, new trans & motor; JD 7520 tractor 4 wh, duals, 6600 hr; Elite 28' gooseneck trailer, dove tail, elect

wench, tandem axle; JD 7720 combine, 2 yr old cylinder bar & concaves, 2 JD 215 headers; JD 844 cornhead; JD 6620 combine; JD 920 Flex head; Unverferth 4500 grain cart; Unverferth HT25 header trailer; 1979 GMC truck steel bed, hoist, tag axle; 1962 Ford C 600 truck, bed, hoist; GMC truck 18' bed, bad motor; JD 1760 Max Emerge 8 rw 36" planter, new fert boxes & furrow discs; JD 630 26' disc, new blades; JD 980 field cultivator 26'; JD 960 field cultivator 32'; JD 250 spray caddy 500 gal. tank; Raven spray control unit; 2 Great Plains 32' drills; IH 155 5-18 rollover plow; JD 1418 gyro mower; JD rotary hoe; JD grain drill; JD 8 row cultivator 36"; JD 15' plowing disc; IH 25' disc; 3 pt. 8' disc; JD EZ flow; JD 145 plow; JD 3-14 plow; Parker 4 wh box wagon; 8" Westfield grain auger 30"; 2 diesel barrels 1000 gal; 2 gas barrels 500 gal, elect pumps; Irrigation 5 rw furrower; 1000 gal tank on 4 wh wagon; Irrigation pipe trailer; 32' anhyd applicator, Raven controls; 3 anhyd tanks on trailers; Heavy duty industrial band saw; 30 ton press; Several pieces old machinery for iron; Lots of old machinery books.

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 Spirit 28' gooseneck

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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## The Right Dog For The Occasion

One of my Texas buddies was talkin' about stockdogs "down south" being different than those "up north". I agreed, depending on where you draw the Mason-Dixon Line. I describe those coming from the cooler climes as "suave, smooth, nervous and quick." Think of hockey pucks, machine guns and playing zone defense. Border Collies, Kelpies and Aussies fit that description. The handler continuously moves his canine leaf-blow-

er into position to "blow" the sheep through the gate. It's almost like opposing magnets dancing.

In the hot muggy South in the land of Braymers, feral hogs and alligator, the dog handlers have bred a different kind of dog. One who works as well in the brush, the woods, the palmetto, the swamp, and the tangle vine, as they do in open pasture. Catahoula hounds, blue heelers, and yellow-mouth curs are representative. If

Border Collies are Spider-man, Catahoulas are the Hulk, Iron Man and a car crusher! Subtle does not describe deep south dogs. If Border Collies are like firing rubber bullets at your stock, hound dogs are like chasing them with a backhoe! They push, spook and scare cows along, rather than coaxing them.

Mr. Stokely was known for breeding "aggressive" stockdogs. One of his personal favorites was so aggressive, every stockman he sold ol' Tiger to soon brought him back. "He's worse than a wolf!" said one ex-buyer, "He scares them right out of their wool!" He was even tough on cows. It wasn't enough for him to just "get the cows moving", he'd put 'em through the fence! Tiger was not wel-

come on any roundup... until, Charlie bought a set of wild cattle gathered on the edge of civilization, Uvalde. They arrived in three 32' two-axle trailers. They were unloaded to brand and tag, then Charlie wanted to load them back up to take to a new pasture.

One particularly ornery Braymer mamma with matching horns refused to load. She also, single-hoofed, chased everyone; man, dog or horse, afoot, in flight or a-horseback, over the boards and out of the corral! Charlie remembered taking Tiger back to Mr. Stokely, and figured he might be the only way to

beat the snot-blowin' chargin' wild cow.

Tiger arrived and was introduced to his opponent. "Load 'em up!" commanded Mr. Stokely. Tiger shoved under the boards and the cow came straight at him, bellerin' and slatherin' foam! When she was six feet from him, nose down and horns poised, he leaped... like a tiger, I guess. He got her in a lip-lock but she slung him plum over her back and into the timid cows cowering in the corner. He shot back out of the pile and dove at the wild cow. Once again he nabbed her by the lip. She did her best to shake him off. He looked

like the propeller on a P-51 Mustang! The battle lasted three more minutes. Tiger lost his grip and flew off! Mad Mamma wheeled around and galloped down the loading chute with a bloody nose! Tiger growled and the other cows followed Mad Mamma like lemmings in the 12-yard sprint!

Charlie was manning the trailer gate but before he could get it closed, the whole corral-full of cattle were standing in the trailer, still leaving enough room to set up two lounge chairs and an umbrella!

"I guess," Mr. Stokely observed, "he was the right dog for the occasion."

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12 — 1:00 PM

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- November 7 — Pottawatomie County farmland/development potential at Wamego for Edwin Yeager Trust & Trinity Baptist Church. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.
- November 8 — Lender-owned three duplex units at Herington. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.
- November 8 — Flint Hills Ranch (3 tracts) at El Dorado for Richard M. Williams Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.
- November 8 — Harley Davidson motorcycles, guns, ammo, diamonds, gold, silver, coins, trailers, motorcycles, 4 wheeler & much more for KDOR seized assets. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.
- November 9 — Marshall County land at Frankfort for Allen & Loretta Jones Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.
- November 9 — Marshall County land at Beattie for Mary Kittner Trust. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction.
- November 9 — Stevens & Grant Counties acreage in 8 tracts at Hugoton for Moss Farm, LLC. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.
- November 10 — Antiques, collectibles, glass & collectibles at Osage City for Thyra Davis & the late Dr. Dick Davis. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.
- November 10 — Household, furniture, antiques, Christmas decorations, hand tools, power tools, yard tools & supplies, nuts, bolts & more in Abilene. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.
- November 10 — Farm equipment, livestock & shop equip. & misc. at Thayer for J.R. (Rick) Smith. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall and Mark Garretson.
- November 10 — Vehicles, motorcycle, antiques, furniture, misc., lawn & garden, guns, guitars, keyboards & amps at Abilene for Jack McLaughlin Estate. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.
- November 10 — Collectibles, collectible furniture, tools & handcrafted gold ring at Lyons for Marietta Harmon & Others. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service.
- November 10 — Riley County real estate (home) at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Gary Henson & Wayne Hunter.
- November 10 — Real estate, shop equip., tools, collectibles at Beattie for Roesch Family Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.
- November 10 — Farm machinery & miscellaneous S. of Belvue for Melvin Seele. Auctioneers: Seele Auction.
- November 10 — Equipment, grain box wagons, mowers, shop & misc., household, collectible at Lincolnville for Joyce & Ruth Ann Carlson. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.
- November 10 — Tractors, combine, trucks, machinery S. of Belvue for David Schleif. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.
- November 10 — Newly remodeled home at Wheaton for Farmers State Bank. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- November 10 — Antiques & collectibles at Clay Center for Roy & Marguerite Martin Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
- November 10 — Buggies, sleigh & horse items, collectible tractor, mini T, fifth wheel camper, trailer, primitives, collectibles, tools, lawn & garden items, household, furniture, appliances, yard art at Lebo for Linda Davies Gates. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.
- November 10 — Pastureland & timberland at Westmoreland for Keith & Mary Umscheid and Thomas & Linda McCoy. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- November 10 — Farm machinery & misc. NW of White City for Norwood & Naola Vahsholtz. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman & Bloom Auction Service.
- November 10 — SimAngus, Simmental & Angus Bulls North of Wheaton for Moser Ranch 21st Bull Sale.
- November 10 — Tractors, trucks, farm machinery, farm related items at Goessel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.
- November 10 — Construction materials at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.
- November 11 — Car, furniture, appliances, household, electronics, collectibles, yard & garden at Manhattan for Larry & Frances Buatte & Others. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- November 11 — Personal property at Manhattan for Riley County Police Department Seized Assets. Auctioneers: Totally Auctions.
- November 11 — Furniture & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- November 11 — Horse drawn doctors buggy, antiques, collectibles, piano, banjos, furniture, household, misc. at Wellsville for Bill Lozano. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.
- November 11 — Jewelry, 1900s Arcade rare Vintage Toys, furniture & misc. at Lawrence for Charles & Pauline Lindell Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.
- November 12 — Jewell County land at Jewell for Hubert C. Andrews Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- November 12 — Republic County land at Courtland for Shirley (Brown) Phelps. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- November 13 — Greenwood County land at Madison for L & D Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.
- November 13 — Ellsworth County land at Kanopolis for Robert & Joan Malir. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates.
- November 13 — Kansas Auctioneer's Assn. Livestock Auctioneers Competition at Plainville.
- November 14 — Johnson County Kansas farmland at Overland Park. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty.
- November 14 — Marshall County farmland at Beattie for Dave & Larry Metzger. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate & Auction.
- November 14 — 8 tracts in Kingman County at Cheney for Flying Diamond Ranch. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.
- November 14 — Combines, tractors, semi trucks, dump truck, straight trucks, tub grinders, wheel loaders, skid steers & more online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.
- November 14 — Ottawa County farmland & pasture at Salina for the David & Marguerite Parker Land. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.
- November 14 — Washington County acreage at Clyde for Heirs of Karl Ostlund. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- November 14 — McCook Farm & Ranch Expo Working Ranch Horse sale at McCook, Neb.
- November 15 — Wabaunsee County land at Eskridge for Ruth Liston. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Chris Paxton.
- November 15 — Greenwood County land at Eureka for the Richard C. Robison Family Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.
- November 15 — Morris County land at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.
- November 15 — Tractors, sprayer, combine & harvest equip., farm machinery, trucks, vehicles, trailers, forklifts, lawn, garden, ATVs, misc. at Hutchinson for John R. Evans, Inc. Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
- November 15 — Wabaunsee County Flint Hills Grass at Wamego for William G. Wertzberger. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.
- November 15 — Geary County farm land held at

- Manhattan. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.
- November 16 — Marshall County land at Frankfort for Craig Miller. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.
- November 16 — Marshall County farmland at Beattie for Heirs of the Hostetler Family. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate & Auction.
- November 16 — Commercial real estate, office & warehouse building at Junction City for Sherbert Storage Building. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
- November 16 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.
- November 17 — Greenwood County land at Eureka for Mary Houston Trust, owner (Cheryl Tyson, trustee). Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.
- November 17 — Tractors & attach., camper, trailers, truck & automotive supplies, furniture, appliances & household, sporting, shop & tools at Great Bend for James Tiede. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auction.
- November 17 — Vehicles, trencher & backhoe, trailer, shed, tools & inventory at Cottonwood Falls for Dan's Electric. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
- November 17 — Harvey County land near Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Real Estate & Auctions.
- November 17 — Antique tractors, farm equipment, camper, other antiques at Silver Lake for Dwight & Elsie Crouse Estate. Auctioneers: Rezac Auction Service.
- November 17 — Cargo trailer, camper, household, antiques, lawn equip., tools & misc. at Belleville for Fred & Margaret Hawkins Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.
- November 17 — Household, collectibles & antiques at

- Clay Center for George Brooks Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
- November 17 — Real estate (home) at Enterprise for Jack McLaughlin Estate. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty.
- November 17 — Land at Fall River for Opal Clogston Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- November 17 — Farmland at Washington for the Walter & Mary Mueller Trusts. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
- November 18 — Furniture, collectibles & glass at Salina for Terry & Deb Zuelow. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- November 18 — Vehicles, guns, collectibles, furniture & misc. at Lawrence for Marylee Brochmann Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.
- November 18 — Production sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie.
- November 19 — Household goods, glass, antiques, collectibles at Manhattan for Jon Henry. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.
- November 19 — Cloud County land at Clyde for Cailteux Brothers. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- November 20 — Republic County land at Clyde for Darrell & Dorothy Sharpe Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Greg Askren.
- November 20 — Dickinson County farmland & grassland at Abilene for the Wayne & Evelyn Whiteley Land. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.
- November 23 — Pottawatomie County land at Havensville for Morgan L. Rettele. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- November 24 — Tractors, semi tractor, trucks, hopper trailer, grain carts, pickup, trailers, dump truck, combine, headers, machinery, conveyor, wagons, augers, Polaris, generator, riding lawn mower & misc. & collectibles at Adams, Nebraska for Allen "Red" & Marjorie Klein. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.
- November 24 — Pottawatomie County Kansas river bottom farmland at St. Marys for Lois M. Schoemann Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- November 24 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
- November 25 — Furniture, collectibles, primitives, glassware & household misc. at Council Grove for Mary Jane Randle. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.
- November 26 — Ottawa County real estate at Salina for Timera Caro. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- November 28 — Ottawa County farmland at Salina for the Florence Loux Trust land. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.
- December 1 — Pottawatomie County land, household, shop equipment, lawn & garden, engines, farm equip., vehicles & misc. at Westmoreland for Dale & Jackie Yonning. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- December 6 — Real estate (home) at Riley for Douglas & Blair Tenhouse. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- January 1, 2013 — Harley Gerdes 28th annual New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.
- March 9, 2013 — Machinery consignments at Concordia for Concordia Optimist Club.
- March 11, 2013 — Large farm machinery & misc. S. of Abilene for Dale Dautel Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19 — 10:00 AM

VFW in — CLYDE, KANSAS

### 250 ACRES CLOUD COUNTY CROPLAND

- TRACT I • 136 ACRES CROPLAND**  
**LOCATION:** 1 1/2 miles south (on 280th Road) of Clyde, Kansas  
**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The NW 1/4 2-6-1 west of the 6th PM in Cloud County, Kansas.
- TRACT II • 75 ACRES CROPLAND**  
**LOCATION:** Across the road, to the west of Tract I.  
**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** E 1/2 of NE 1/4 3-6-1 west of the 6th PM in Cloud County, Kansas.
- TRACT III • 41 ACRES LEVEL CROPLAND**  
**LOCATION:** 1/4 mile north (on 280th Rd.) west side of Tract I  
**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 34-5-1 west of the 6th PM in Cloud County, Kansas.
- TRACT IV**  
**Tract I, II and III will be offered as a complete unit**
- NOTE:** This is good producing Republican River Valley cropland. All cropland open for spring crops. Each tract will be offered separately, then as a combined unit.
- Complete ad in Grass & Grain October 16th. Check website for complete bill.**
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12 — 10:00 AM

I will offer for sale at public auction the following real estate at auction, located at the Community Hall on Main Street of COURTLAND, KANSAS

### 72 ACRES REPUBLIC COUNTY IRRIGATED & DRY CROPLAND

- LOCATION:** 3 miles north (on 30th Road), 1/2 mile east (on Nickel Road), and 1/4 mile north of Courtland, Kansas.
- LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The N1/2 of SE1/4 (except cemetery), 33-2-5 west of the 6th PM in Republic County, Kansas.
- GENERAL DESCRIPTION:** 77 acres with 71.2 acres N.H.E.L. nearly level tillable cropland with 27 acres #2 irrigated cropland out of Bostwick Irrigation District. All cropland open for spring crops and wheat stubble has had burndown.
- BASE ACRES:** 31 acres corn, 37.3 acres wheat.
- 2012 FSA PAYMENTS:** Approx. \$1,438.
- TAXES:** Real Estate - \$744.40 = OM = \$1,032.75 = Repay \$118.26 - Total: \$1,895.41.
- POSSESSION:** On all land March 1, 2013.
- TERMS:** 20% of purchase price down on day of auction, balance due in the form of certified funds on or before December 20, 2012, upon delivery of clear and merchantable title. Title insurance and contract closing costs will be paid 1/2 by seller and 1/2 by buyer. Sellers will pay 2012 and all prior years' real estate taxes. Buyer will reimburse tenant for burndown on wheat stubble.
- NOTE:** A good producing farm in a good area with 27 acres irrigated and real good possession. Look it over, make your financial arrangements and plan to attend this auction.
- All statements made at the auction will take precedence over all advertising material. Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate represents the sellers as agent.*
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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 — 10:00 AM

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### 540 ACRES WASHINGTON CO. CROPLAND & PASTURE

- TRACT I • 153 ACRES WITH MODERN HOUSE**  
**LOCATION:** 5 miles north (on blacktop 280th Rd.), 3 miles east (on Young Rd. & 7 Rd.), 1 mile north (on Arrowhead Rd.), and 3/4 mile west (on 8 Rd.) of Clyde, Kansas.  
**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The NW1/4 30-4-1 east of the 6th PM in Washington County, Kansas.
- TRACT II • 77 ACRES CROPLAND**  
**LOCATION:** Adjoins Tract I on the east.  
**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** N1/2 of NE1/4 30-4-1 east of the 6th PM in Washington County, Kansas.
- TRACT III • 76 ACRES CROPLAND & WILDLIFE HABITAT**  
**LOCATION:** Adjoins Tract II on the east.  
**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The E1/2 of SE1/4 31-4-1 east of the 6th PM in Washington County, Kansas.
- TRACT IV • 157 ACRES CROPLAND & WILDLIFE HABITAT**  
**LOCATION:** 1 1/2 miles south (on Arrowhead Rd.) of Tract II - on east side of the road.  
**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** SW1/4 32-4-1 east of the 6th PM in Washington County, Kansas.
- TRACT V • 77 ACRES CROPLAND & WILDLIFE HABITAT**  
**LOCATION:** Across the road to the west, of Tract IV.  
**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The E1/2 of SE1/4 31-4-1 east of the 6th PM in Washington County, Kansas.
- NOTE:** Good producing land in a good area with very good wildlife habitat in a good hunting area. Look it over, make your financial arrangements, and plan to attend this auction. All statements made day of sale take precedence over all advertising material.
- Complete ad in Grass & Grain October 16th. Check website for complete bill.**
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## Huelskamp: U.S.-Panama agreement a "big win" for Kansas farmers and ranchers

In October 2011 Congress passed three new free trade agreements with Colombia, Korea, and Panama. The U.S.-Panama Free Trade Agreement will take effect on October 31, 2012. The other two agreements have been fully implemented already.

The U.S.-Panama Free Trade agreement — also known as a Trade Promotion Agreement — will reduce both tariff and non-tariff barriers to trade between the two nations. The agreement is designed to level the playing field in U.S.-Panama exchange of goods and services, and it is expected that 87 percent of U.S. goods will enter Panama duty-free, compared to less than 40 percent in 2010. Prior to the agreement, 98 percent of Panamanian goods entered the U.S. without penalty. Measures to protect U.S. investors, protect intellectual property rights, and enhance fairness in government procurement are also important parts of the agreement. The agreement has major

implications for Kansas. Between 2008 and 2010, Kansas annually exported \$25 million to consumers in Panama. Of Kansas' major agricultural exports, producers can expect the following reductions in tariffs:

- Corn: Tariffs eliminated on a 298,000-ton tariff-rate quota. Additional tariffs to be phased out over the next 15 years.
- Sorghum: Tariffs eliminated in five years.
- Beef: Tariffs on prime and choice cuts eliminated immediately. Tariffs on other beef cuts to be phased out over the next 15 years.
- Wheat: Zero tariff will become permanent. Wheat flour tariff eliminated in 12 years.
- Soybeans (and soybean meal and crude soybean oil): Zero tariff will become permanent.
- Pork: U.S. products including fresh and frozen pork cuts, pork fat and bacon, and processed pork will receive immediate duty-free access (though

subject to tariff-rate quotas). Rep. Tim Huelskamp, who represents the First Congressional District of Kansas, one of the largest agricultural-producing districts in the nation, offered the following remarks about the U.S.-Panama Free Trade Agreement taking effect:

"The execution of the U.S.-Panama Free Trade Agreement is a big win for Kansas farmers and ranchers. Freer trade in a freer market benefits all, including producers, consumers, and taxpayers. These recent agreements with Colombia, Panama, and Korea should be seen as a starting point — not the finish line — in America's trade agenda. Across the globe, incomes are rising; any chance we forego to sell to consumers with more purchasing power is our loss and another nation's gain. In the 113th Congress, I look forward to considering additional agreements that will expand further market access for U.S. producers."



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