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## Sell your peanuts while the circus is in town, Holaday recommends

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

If there's one theme that has been a constant at producer meetings this spring, it's that the glory days agriculture has experienced the past few years are rapidly fading into the rear-view mirror and adjustments will need to be made to keep operations viable in the coming years.

Darrell Holaday of Country Futures in Frankfort was a presenter at several of the Farm Profit Seminars hosted around Kansas this spring. In his characteristic high-energy straight-talking style, Holaday painted the picture of the new reality farmers and ranchers are facing and made it clear that taking no action at all would not be an option.

"This is not the greatest of times," he said at the conference in Randolph in early March. "Everybody always blames it on one thing – price. We all blame price, but damn few of you are willing to do anything about it." Holaday drove his point home by pointing out there had been opportunities to price corn three years ago at six dollars a bushel but data shows that most producers didn't. "Quit blaming price. You might want to put some more responsibility somewhere else," he said.

"What I really want you to remember is, the market doesn't give a damn what your cost of production is," Holaday stressed. "So when



Darrell Holaday of Country Futures in Frankfort didn't gloss over the harsh realities facing ag producers as he spoke at the WIBW Farm Profit Seminar at Randolph.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

you're thinking of your plans and what you're going to do, remember, the market doesn't care about your cost of production. You better care a lot, but the market doesn't care."

He pointed to the oil industry as an example, saying the market went through their cost of production like

a hot knife through butter.

Analyzing how we got to this position, Holaday charted the progression of cheap money, which leads to the flow of capital to higher risk and higher return investments. The oversupply of assets leads to distorted values and overproduction, which triggers an economic adjust-

ment, currency adjustments and depressed prices.

"What has made this a little bit worse than maybe we thought it would be is we've had several years of very good production all around the world and we are in a very competitive world market," he stated, adding that the cost of production in

other countries, where they have cheaper money, lower land prices and fewer inputs add to their ability to compete.

He also views radical environmentalists as part of the problem, as their initiatives through EPA tend to add to cost of production in the United States.

"U.S. agriculture is the model of efficiency," he said. "I have absolutely no room in my life for environmentalists. They believe we just can't wait to buy more chemicals, put on more fertilizer – put more on and get less out of it. But the data indicates it's completely the opposite of that. You're getting more and more out of less and less and the environmentalists can't stand it." According to Holaday, California – a state viewed by many as a stalwart of environmental initiatives – did not buy one gallon of U.S. ethanol last year, believing that farmers are nothing more than environmental hazards and their carbon footprint is too high. "They said, 'We didn't know when we passed the RFS (Renewable Fuel Standard) that you'd put 15 million more acres of corn in,'" Holaday described. "So they buy their ethanol from Brazil, where they make it out of sugarcane."

Lower prices should be a signal to not continue planting a certain crop and producers should consider mar-

ket signals when making planting decisions and also allow them to influence their marketing. "Sometimes our marketing philosophy in grains is just terrible," he reiterated. "Because every year we seem to forget what we will be doing next spring – planting."

As for the market in meats Holaday said it's important to remember we will always consume whatever we produce, the question is at what price.

"One thing that really hurt beef prices last year, was we watched so much equity go out the door in the calf industry in the last six months of last year, it's embarrassing to even talk about, so it's better to just move on," he reflected. "If you had cattle on July 1 and they were still around January 1, your balance sheet changed more than anything you've ever seen. It didn't matter if you were in the cow/calf business, the stocker business or had cattle in the feedyard, the equity that went out the door is unfathomable." Cheap corn also led to overfed cattle. "They just kept feeding when the market broke, and those cattle just got nasty in size," he said. The bird flu outbreak also affected the beef and pork markets, as 43 countries began refusing U.S. poultry even though it wasn't in broilers, leading to a glut

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## Kansas State University team part of \$10 million grant to study the Ogallala Aquifer

By Steve Watson

For more than 80 years, the Ogallala Aquifer, the largest freshwater aquifer in the world, has been the main source of agricultural and public water for western Kansas and parts of seven other states in the Great Plains.

Now, Kansas State University researchers will play

an important role within a U.S. Department of Agriculture-National Institute of Food and Agriculture-funded university consortium to address agricultural sustainability on the aquifer.

The consortium, led by Colorado State University, Kansas State University and six other universities as well as USDA's Agricultural Research Service, has been awarded a USDA Water for Agriculture Challenge Area Coordinated Agriculture Project grant that will provide \$10 million over four years for innovative research and Extension activities to address water challenges in the Ogallala Aquifer region.

The Ogallala, along with many of the world's aquifers, is declining at a rate many consider to be unsustainable. The aquifer's region currently accounts for 30 percent of total crop and animal production in the U.S. and more than 90 percent of the water pumped from the Ogallala Aquifer is used for irrigated agriculture.

The consortium will study how agriculture within the region can adapt to de-

clining water levels in the Ogallala Aquifer and improve water use efficiency, said Kansas State University team coordinator Chuck Rice, university distinguished professor of agronomy and Mary L. Vanier, university professor.

Rice will lead with a multidisciplinary team from the university that includes Dan Devlin, director of the Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment; Xiamao Lin, state climatologist and assistant professor of agronomy; Vara Prasad, professor of agronomy and director of the Feed the Future Sustainable Intensification and Innovation Lab; Matthew Sanderson, associate professor of sociology; Bill Golden, research assistant professor in agricultural economics; Danny Rogers, professor of biological and agricultural engineering; Jonathan Aguilar, water resources engineer at the Southwest Research-Extension Center; and Isaya Kisekka, irrigation engineer at the Southwest Research-Extension Center. The researchers are from the university's College of Agri-

culture, College of Arts & Sciences and College of Engineering.

"One of our primary goals within this project is to take a broad, in-depth look at how agricultural producers,

landowners and other stakeholders can become more adaptive and resilient to changing water and climatic conditions in the Ogallala Aquifer region as a whole, and western Kansas in par-

ticular," Rice said. "We will examine various management strategies within the context of different water availability and environmen-

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Kansas State University is part of a consortium receiving a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant for innovative research and Extension activities to address water challenges in the Ogallala Aquifer region, which is the main source of agricultural and public water for western Kansas.

Courtesy photo



## TPP could boost farm exports and income

By John Schlageck,  
Kansas Farm Bureau

The United States needs the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) to compete in world markets. The trade agreement with 11 other countries in the Pacific Rim — including Canada and Mexico — could eliminate 18,000 tariffs countries place on U.S. goods and

services.

Ratifying TPP could boost annual net farm income in the United States by \$4.4 billion, compared to not approving the pact, according to American Farm Bureau Federation economic analysis.

“TPP will mean more exports for everything we raise in America and

Kansas,” says Barton County farmer stockman Keith Miller. Miller also serves as chair of the international trade advisory committee for the American Farm Bureau Federation. “Right now, our current trade policy puts our farmers, ranchers, workers and businesses at a disadvantage, with higher costs for American goods.”

The TPP agreement is expected to increase cash receipts and net exports from Kansas by \$303.7 million and \$213.7 million per year respectively, AFBF estimates.

Increased marketing opportunities for Kansas farmers and ranchers could add more than 1,600 jobs for the

Kansas economy, Miller says. Eliminating tariffs and other trade barriers on Kansas ag exports to TPP-partner countries will increase trade for beef, pork, soybeans and processed food products.

Export sales make an important contribution to the Kansas farm economy. In 2014, cash receipts for Kansas ag commodities totaled \$16.6 billion.

“Our Kansas cattle industry led all other ag products with nearly \$9 billion in cash receipts in 2014,” Miller says. “TPP passage is expected to increase beef cash receipts by \$151 million per year.”

This is driven by a \$139.3 million per year increase in direct exports to TPP countries.

With TPP, Japan will

eliminate 74 percent of duties on beef imports within 16 years, according to AFBF analysis. This includes reducing a tariff of 38.5 percent to 9 percent within 16 years on fresh, chilled and frozen beef cuts.

Additional AFBF analysis forecasts farm-price increases for corn (5 cents per bushel), soybeans (12 cents per bushel), wheat (2 cents per bushel) and rice (16 cents per hundredweight). AFBF also predicts price increases for beef (\$2.66 per hundredweight), pork (\$2.45 per hundredweight) and poultry (\$1.40 per hundredweight). In the dairy sector, prices will increase for butter (\$2.81 per hundredweight), cheese (\$1.68 per hundredweight), nonfat dry milk (\$1.29 per hundredweight) and all milk (21

cents per hundredweight).

Ninety-five percent of the world's consumers live outside U.S. borders. American-made products and services remain in demand, making American exports a vital pillar of our 21st century economy. When the rules are fair, Americans can out-compete anyone in the world.

Urge Congress to ratify TPP and help ensure U.S. farmers, stockmen, businessmen and workers compete in today's global economy.

*John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.*



The Humane Society of the United States, better known as HSUS, has taken out a several-page insert in *USA Today* on March 23 (which is the day I am writing this column). The purpose of this insert is to call negative attention to how farmers and ranchers care for their animals, especially those raised in modern, indoor facilities. I am sure most of you know that HSUS is not our friend in animal agriculture and their stated goal is to rid our dinner plates of all meat. This insert/ad should come as no surprise.

Several Ag related groups have taken out a full page ad in the same *USA Today* to counter-act some of the misinformation put forth by HSUS. I am sure most of you reacted the same way I did. How dare they question our dedication and the care we provide to the animals on our farms and ranches? I had a thousand angry or sarcastic thoughts go through my head and immediately I vowed to let loose a broadside attack on the ad today. That is the wrong approach and if you do you are playing right into HSUS's hands.

I once heard it said that the problem with wrestling with a pig is that the pig will pull you down into the mud and that is what the pig likes and that is what the pig wants. We need to rise above the mud-wrestling and refrain from angry shout outs. Instead of individual screams many Ag groups are asking that their members go to social media and post pictures and examples of how they care for their livestock on a daily basis.

We all know that every day, no matter what the temperature, the conditions or how we feel our animals are our priority. Many of us are out long before daylight to check on our livestock and we don't get back into the house until long after sunset. There are no weekends, holidays or vacations, animal agriculture is a 365 day, seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day job, no exceptions. We agonize, worry and fret over our animals and often beat ourselves up when we know we could have done nothing more to help.

The agriculture community has poured many dollars, time and talent into researching and developing facilities, medicine, equipment and techniques to insure our animals

live in the safest, healthiest environments possible. We have gone to great lengths and spent a great deal of our earnings, as farmers and ranchers, adopting this research and building the most modern, comfortable facilities.

Many animals today live much more comfortable lives because of modern confinement facilities. Animals that just a few years ago would have been subject to weather extremes, predators and disease. They receive the best diets, balanced specifically for their individual needs and are handled with the utmost care so to cause as little stress as possible.

We all know this because this is the life we live every day. Our animals are the first thing we think about when we get up in the morning and the last thing we think about before closing our eyes at night. Often they cause us to lose sleep, whether from checking them late at night or just losing sleep worrying about their well-being. No one cares more about animals than farmers and ranchers, no one.

Our greatest downfall is our devotion to our livestock. We spend so much time caring for them and have so much trouble leaving them that we create a void when it comes to information about how animals are cared for and that void is filled by activists like HSUS who do not share our values.

That is why we must do a better job of telling those who buy our products about the good things we do. We need to show the consumer how dedicated we are and just how much we care about the animals we have been entrusted with. I know I am a broken record and you have heard me tell you we need to tell our story before. The fact remains that my message is just as important now as it ever has been.

Most of our consumers have never seen a farm or met a rancher and they are easily influenced by slick inserts in national publications. It is an uphill battle if we just focus on what money can buy, but we have something HSUS does not and will never have. We are good, solid, salt of the earth people who have truth, hard work and common sense on our side and, more importantly, the public likes us. That is something money will never buy.

## Antibiotic resistance discussed at D.C. forum

Farm Foundation and USDA's Economic Research Service recently hosted a

workshop to examine incentives and disincentives of developing new antimicro-

bial drugs and non-antibiotic alternatives for food animals. Input from agricultural producers, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), Food & Drug Administration (FDA) and others has led to an engaging forum on the importance of antibiotics and what all parties involved are doing to maintain the effectiveness of antibiotics.

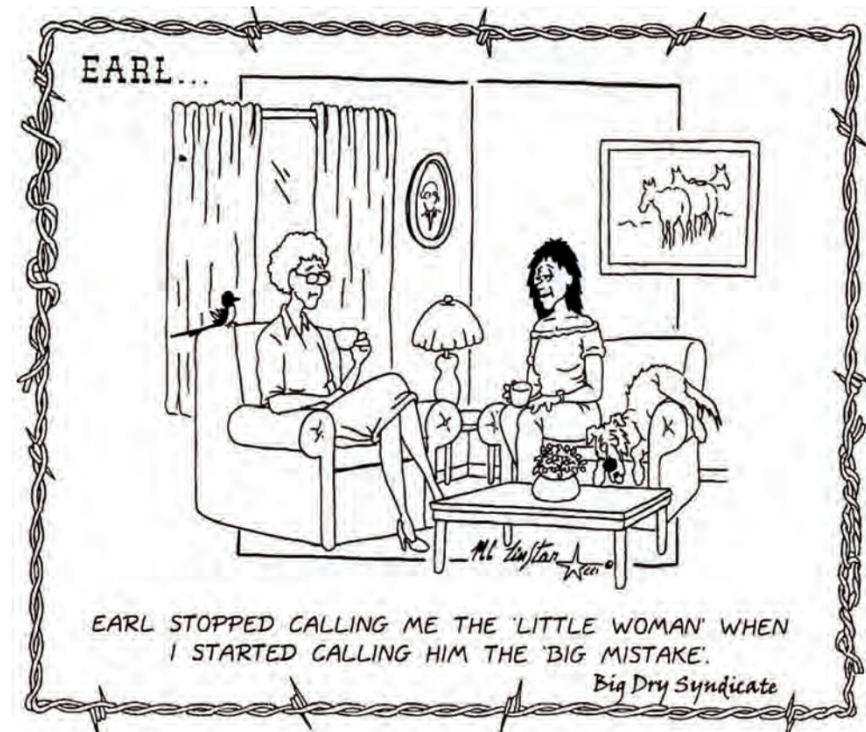
“Our goal is not to eliminate antibiotics in animal agriculture; our goal is to eliminate inappropriate use of antibiotics,” said Dr. William Flynn, deputy director for science policy at FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine. “We want to make sure that the uses that are out there are necessary, are appropriate, and are aligned with our current thinking on judicious use.”

TCFA, NCBA and others will continue to engage in these discussions to further progress on combating antibiotic resistance.

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## Sell your peanuts while the circus is in town

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of 1 billion pounds of chicken that could not be exported. The industry responded by forcing it into the market, and Holaday received a call from a buyer who had just purchased four truckloads of chicken portions from Tyson for 11¢ per pound. "That's tough to compete with," he acknowledged. "How do you think you're going to sell a \$12.50, \$13 or \$14 rib-eye when someone is standing there looking at 39-cent leg quarters?"

The beef industry is also in expansion mode and Holaday believes 2016 will be a good test for the industry. "If our demand can't handle what we're going to throw

at it this year, you don't even want to think about 2018 because the amount of beef we're going to produce in this country in 2018 will pale 2016."

While the expansion is good for the industry in the long run, Holaday doesn't expect to see the kind of highs the we've experienced again in his lifetime, but adds that it all needs to be kept in perspective. "In the last fifteen years we've sold a lot more fed cattle below a dollar than above a dollar," he said. "Adjustments have to happen."

Keeping an eye on and reacting to market signals will be critical, and Holaday gave producers a slogan to live by. "Sell your peanuts while the circus is

in town!" he thundered. Weather-induced planting problems or droughts that cause market rallies should motivate producers to sell. "When the market is scared to death, that's the time to sell," he said.

"The low-hanging fruit is over, people," he concluded. "Now you've got to get the ladder to get to the top of the tree. It's not the best peach on the tree, but it's the best you're going to do. The margins are going to be tighter because that's an economic reality. It's nothing you did wrong, it's just what happens. Now you've got to adjust your reality. And when you have droughts, you know that the circus is in town."

## Kansas Farm Bureau funds position of Washburn Law Professor of Agricultural Law and Taxation; McEowen chosen

Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) announced a new partnership with Washburn University School of Law. Funded by KFB, a new position will fill an important role in the school and in Kansas. Washburn faculty and staff have selected Roger McEowen to fill the Kansas Farm Bureau Professor of Agricultural Law and Taxation position.

"Frequently today we encounter legal challenges where attorneys don't understand agriculture or the critical role farmers and ranchers play in food systems, national security and in building solid rural communities," Terry Holdren, KFB's CEO and general counsel, says. "The emphasis on agriculture at Washburn offers the opportunity to equip a new generation of professionals with a passion and the skills to defend our industry."

This summer, McEowen will teach agricultural law courses at Washburn Law and will participate in continuing legal education programs. He will organize a symposium with KFB and Kansas State University (KSU) focusing on agriculture and related law and tax

considerations. The first symposium, titled "Exploring the Intersection of Law and Business in Agriculture," will take place this fall. McEowen will also serve as a liaison with KSU's agriculture programs.

"For more than 20 years, I have admired Roger's work as a professor, scholar, commentator and authoritative source for all things related to agriculture," David Pierce, director of Washburn Law's Oil and Gas Law Center, says. "I have often thought of ways to make him a part of the Washburn Law program. With the support of faculty, administration and Kansas Farm Bureau, we have been able to make that happen."

McEowen has vast teaching experience in the classroom and in presenting professional seminars. His most recent teaching position was the Leonard Dolezal Professor in Agricultural Law at Iowa State University (ISU), where he was also the director of the ISU Center for Agricultural Law and Taxation. Before joining ISU in 2004, he was an associate professor of agricultural law and Exten-

sion specialist in agricultural law and policy at KSU.

Before entering academia, McEowen practiced law with Kelley, Scritsmier and Byrne in North Platte, Neb. He previously served as a visiting professor of law at the University of Arkansas School of Law's J.D. and LL.M. programs and at Washburn Law. He also taught at the Drake University School of Law Summer Institute in Agricultural Law.

McEowen will split his time between Washburn Law and the certified public accounting firm of Clifton-LarsonAllen LLP, where he serves as tax director, Midwest Region Agribusiness and Cooperatives. McEowen will also continue his association with KSU, presenting tax school programming and participating in other ways with KSU's agriculture programs.



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conditions in the region. We will also focus on innovative irrigation technologies, cropping systems, and decision support tools to improve water use efficiency."

"This project will support many of the research and Extension needs identified by the governor's Water Vision process," Devlin said. "It is also an indication of the nationally recognized water resources expertise of K-State faculty."

The Ogallala Aquifer is critical to the state of Kansas and the region's agricultural economy, said John Floros, dean of Kansas State University's College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension.

"The aquifer also is important to the global food system and feeding our increasing world population," Floros said. "USDA recognizes the importance of the Ogallala to the nation's agriculture and has chosen this team of experts to lead efforts to prolong the use of the aquifer for future generations."

Equally important, the Kansas State University team will study the social and economic framework of the region to determine the most effective ways to increase adoption of the best adaptive strategies available,

he said.

"Effective outreach efforts will be the key to communicating our findings to all those within the Ogallala Aquifer region," Rice said. "We will work hard to find the best possible strategies for adapting to likely future conditions involving declining water availability and climatic changes, but we then have to make sure our findings are understood by those living and working in this important agricultural region."

In addition to lead institutions Colorado State University and Kansas State University, other institutions involved in this project include the University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Oklahoma State University; New Mexico State University; Texas Tech University; West Texas A&M University; Texas A&M AgriLife; and the USDA-Agricultural Research Service.

To learn more about the project, visit <http://1.usa.gov/1VACvUT>.

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Auction will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in TIPTON, KANSAS

**Tract I:** SE ¼ 9-8-11 Osborne Co. Kansas.

The farm is located 40th Avenue & 140 Drive. 161.32 acres with 99.08 cropland acres, 62.24 acres pasture. Base acres are wheat 60.51 with 38 bu yield, oats 1.44 with 42 bu yield, corn 1.45 with 109 yield, grain sorghum 20.62 with 70 bu yield, soybeans 1.12 with 28 bu yield for a total base of 85.14 acres. There are 76 acres planted to wheat, 20 acres of summer fallow. The pasture was sprayed in the fall. Possession of the pasture will be upon closing, possession of the summer fallow will be immediate, possession of the wheat ground will be after 2016 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive 1/3 rent share of the wheat. 2015 taxes were \$1,018.50

**Tract II:** SW ¼ 8-8-11 Osborne Co. Kansas.

The farm is located on 50th Avenue & 140 Drive. 157.86 acres with 131.81 cropland acres. Base acres are wheat 80.49 with 38 bu yield, oats 1.91 with 42 bu yield, corn 1.92 with 109 bu yield, grain sorghum 27.43 with 70 bu yield, soybeans 1.48 with 28 bu yield for a total base of 113.23 acres. There are 62 acres planted to wheat, the balance is summer fallow. Possession of summer fallow will be upon closing, possession of the wheat ground will be after 2016 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive 1/3 rent share of the wheat. 2015 taxes were \$869.42

**Tract III:** NE ¼ & NW ¼ & N ½ SE ¼ 22-8-11 Osborne Co. Kansas, less approximately 9 acres.

The farm is located in Highway 181 3 miles West of Tipton, Kansas. There are approximately 376.92 acres with 197.31 cropland acres, approximately 160 acres of grass, 130 acres planted to wheat. Possession of pasture will be

upon closing, possession of the wheat ground will be after 2016 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive 1/3 rent share of the wheat. Total 2015 taxes were \$3,655.34.

**Tract IV:** Approximately 9 acres in the SE corner of the N ½ SE ¼ 22-8-11 Osborne Co.

The home, buildings and land are located in the corner of the above tract. The farm is on Highway 181 3 miles West of Tipton. The home is a split level 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with finished basement, 1 car attached garage. The furnace and air conditioner are new, there are new thermo windows. The roof is metal. There is also a 40' x 60' Kent building with concrete floor, barn and other out buildings. The home is on rural water. The seller will do no inspections or repairs. All inspections must be made by the purchaser before April 4, 2016. Possession on the home will be July 1, 2016.

**Tract V:** NW ¼ NW ¼ 35-8-11 Osborne Co. Kansas

The farm is located 1 mile South of the above farm. There are 38.43 acres of grass. Possession will be upon closing. 2015 taxes were \$47.32.

**Terms:** 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction. The balance will be due upon closing on or before May 10, 2016. Down payment will be escrowed with Mitchell Co. Abstract. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Purchaser will pay all of 2016 taxes.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 2016 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the National Guard Armory, MANKATO, KANSAS

**Tract I:** NW ¼ 10-4-8 Jewell Co. Kansas

The farm is located on 160 road 4 miles South of Mankato, Kansas. There are 152 acres with 95.04 acres of crop land. The balance is pasture and creek. The farm has rural water, corrals and older hay shed.

Purchaser will pay 2016 taxes. 2015 taxes were \$1,671.00.

**Possession** of broke ground will be after 2016 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive 1/3 landlord share of 2016 wheat crop. Purchaser will pay 1/3 share of fertilizer and chemical. **Possession** of pasture will be upon closing.

**Tract II:** SE ¼ 3-4-8 & W ½ SW ¼ 2-4-8 Jewell Co. Kansas

The farm is located on the NE corner of tract I. There are 237.12 acres of pasture with 3 ponds. Purchaser will pay 2016 taxes. 2015 taxes were \$274.70.

**Possession:** Possession will be upon closing.

**Tract III:** Approximately 10 acres in E ½ 4-4-8 Jewell Co. Kansas

Ranch style home 1253 160 Road located 3 ½ miles South of Mankato on 160 road. The home is on a gravel road, it was built in 1974, it is a very quality built home. There are 3 bedrooms on the main floor w/2 baths, the utility room is on the main floor, there are a large amount of closets. There is a walk out full basement that is finished

with bath. There is an attached 2 car garage, new steel shingle roof, vinyl siding, electric heat in ceiling, central air, reverse osmosis water, water softener. The septic system was new in 2006. The seller will make no repairs or inspections. All inspections must be made before April 5, 2016. There is a 32' x 24' metal insulated detached garage with cement floor, a 48' x 81' Morton building, a 26' x 40' garage with cement shop, an open front machine shed and shop w/concrete floor in shop, 4 other out buildings, corrals, 3 -1700 bu steel bins, all buildings have electric. The farm has trees on 3 sides.

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- 13-ounce can of Carnation milk (chilled)
- 16 ounces frozen strawberries, thawed
- 3 ounces strawberry gelatin
- 8 ounces cream cheese (room temperature)

Whip sugar, vanilla and Carnation milk in a chilled bowl. Drain strawberries and add enough water to the drained strawberry juice to equal one cup of liquid. Bring the liquid to a boil and dissolve gelatin. Add cut up softened cream cheese to gelatin mixture and stir until cream cheese is dissolved. Cool. Add strawberries to the gelatin/cream cheese mixture and fold into whipped Carnation. Pour on top of graham cracker crust and top with remaining crushed graham cracker mixture. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 12 servings.

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Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

### GRAPE SALAD

- 4 cups each green & red grapes, halved
- 2 cups fresh pineapple chunks (you can use drained canned)
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 4 ounces cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup brown sugar

Combine fruit in a large bowl; add almonds. Microwave cream cheese in microwaveable bowl on high 20-30 seconds or until softened; whisk until creamy. Add sour cream and sugar, mix well. Add creamed cheese mixture to fruit mixture and mix lightly.

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Dorothy Pacha, Marysville:

### ONION RINGS

- 1 large onion
- Cooking oil
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1/2 cup flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Peel onion and cut into 1/4-inch slices and separate into rings. Heat oil in large skillet. Beat milk, flour, baking powder and salt with rotary beaters until smooth. Dip rings in

mixture then fry for 2 minutes, turning once. Drain. Keep warm in a 200-degree oven until ready to serve.

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Linda Elston, Lawrence:  
**VERY SPECIAL ASPARAGUS**

- 10-ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 medium diced onion
- 4 tablespoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon
- Salt & pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups cooked asparagus
- 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 3/4 cup bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons melted margarine

Saute mushrooms and onions in 4 tablespoons margarine until tender. Remove vegetables and blend in flour stirring in bouillon, salt and pepper and milk; cook stirring until thickened. Add asparagus and lemon juice. Turn into a greased casserole dish and top with bread crumbs. Drizzle with 2 tablespoons margarine. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes.

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Kellee George, Lawrence:  
**THREE CHEESE HASHBROWN CASSEROLE**

- 2 cans cream of potato soup, undiluted
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 32-ounce package frozen cubed hashbrown potatoes, thawed
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded Swiss

cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl mix soup, sour cream, garlic powder and pepper until blended. Stir in remaining ingredients. Transfer to a greased 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Bake uncovered 55-65 minutes or until golden brown and potatoes are tender. Let stand 10 minutes.

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Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:

### ROSEMARY POTATO FRITTATA

- 4 ounces tiny new potatoes, cut into 1/4-inch slices (1 cup)
- 1/4 cup chopped red onion or yellow onion
- 1/4 cup chopped red, green, and/or yellow sweet pepper
- 1 cup refrigerated or frozen egg product, thawed, or 4 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon snipped fresh rosemary or 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- Nonstick cooking spray
- 1/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese (1 ounce)
- Fresh rosemary (optional)

In a covered 6- or 7-inch nonstick skillet with flared sides, cook potatoes and onion in a small amount of boiling water for 7 minutes. Add sweet pepper. Cook, covered, for 3 to 5 minutes more or until vegetables are tender. Drain in a colander. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, whisk together egg, 1/2 teaspoon rosemary, salt and pepper. Set aside. Wipe out skillet; lightly coat with cooking spray. Return vegetables to skillet. Pour egg mixture over vegetables. Cook over medium heat, without stirring, about 1 minute or until egg mixture begins to set. Run a spatula around the edge, lifting edges until egg is almost set but still glossy and moist. Remove skillet from heat. Sprinkle with cheese. Let stand,

covered, for 3 to 4 minutes or until top is set and cheese is melted. To serve, cut frittata into wedges. If desired, top each serving with fresh rosemary. makes 2 servings.

Per serving: 168 cal.; 4g total fat (3g sat fat); 13mg chol.; 407mg sodium; 15g carb; 2g fiber; 17g pro. Exchanges: 1 starch, 2 very lean meat, 0.5 fat. Carb choices: 1.

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Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:

### LOW-FAT GINGERBREAD COOKIES

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup unsweetened applesauce
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 2 tablespoons minced candied ginger (optional)
- 1 lemon, zested & juiced
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons dried cranberries, chopped

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Beat the egg in a large bowl then add the applesauce, brown sugar and molasses. Mix the whole wheat flour, baking soda, ginger and pumpkin pie spice together in a bowl and add to the applesauce mixture. Fold in the candied ginger, if using and lemon zest. Bake on parchment-lined baking sheets for 10 to 12 minutes until cookies are still soft but baked through. Allow to cool completely. Make a lemon glaze by mixing the lemon juice with the powdered sugar. Drizzle cooled cookies with the glaze and sprinkle with dried cranberries. Makes 24 cookies.

Per serving: 42 cal.; 4g total fat; 8.8mg chol.; 31mg sodium; 9.1g carbs; 1.0g dietary fiber; 3.2g sugar; 1.3g protein.

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# Being mindful in eating habits can contribute to a healthier lifestyle

It's common for people trying to lose weight by restricting their diets to struggle in keeping the weight off, according to Sandy Procter, assistant professor in Kansas State University's College of Human Ecology. Practicing mindful eating can be much more beneficial.

To be mindful means simply being present in the moment without judgment, and having mindful eating habits helps amplify our body's signals of hunger and fullness, break old eating habits and better understand what our body is saying, Procter said.

"We often don't take time to listen to our bodies," said Procter, a nutrition specialist and registered dietitian with K-State Research and Extension. "Mindfulness is a big part of eating well, but also of healthfulness in general."

She outlined several ways a person can eat more mindfully and develop healthier habits.

## Shifting thinking

Procter's first suggestion is to shift away from automatic eating, which can help prevent disordered eating patterns and move closer to more regular eating habits. By being deliberately aware of why they're eating, when they're eating and other factors such as portion sizes, people can make more mindful eating decisions.

People shouldn't default to eating on a schedule, either; they should think about what they're eating and whether or not they're actually hungry, she said.

Many people use their break time to have a snack, but according to Procter, they tend to eat just because it's break time rather than because they're actually

hungry. If only a little hungry, they should consider waiting until a later time to eat when their appetite has increased.

"It's good to be aware of how we eat, to shift out of this auto-eating and think about what we eat every day," Procter said. "Don't just do things automatically because the clock says it's time to eat, or because you've always used a giant bowl for your cereal. Sit back and think, 'This is what I want; this is what I feel like I need, and I think I'm done (eating).'"

People should also avoid multitasking while eating, she said, because they eat less if they're only focusing on the meal and are more aware of their hunger signals.

"We eat less, we eat more purposefully and we can hear the signals from our body," she said.

"And sometimes, those will say 'I don't really need the rest of my sandwich right now; I could eat the rest later or take it home.'"

Focusing on the meal and allotting a proper amount of time to eat can help with more attentive bites. Attentive eating might require planning

healthy meals ahead of time, planning what snacks to eat during the day, taking a proper amount of time to eat and even sharing meals with someone who is also practicing mindful eating.

## Avoiding negative messages

While eating, people should check their body signals and avoid focusing on internal negative messages as much as possible, Procter said. Negative messages can cause under- or over-eating, neither of which are beneficial.

"Sometimes we are our own worst enemies, and we can say negative thoughts to ourselves," she said, adding that by actively disregarding thoughts such as wanting to skip a meal due to their weight, people are avoiding internal stressors that can influence their eating habits.

"Remember, they're just thoughts. If you're hungry and your body is telling you it's time to eat, don't let those negative messages interfere with the actual messages that are coming from

your body," she added.

Also, when experiencing negative messages about eating habits or weight, avoid vocalizing them.

"We do seem fairly quick to jump on the bandwagon about feeling comfortable commenting on someone's weight change - whether they're 'too fat' or 'too thin' - but we have to realize that sometimes we are just as quick to send those messages inward," Procter said.

Studies have shown that young children will repeat messages they hear, she said, and when hearing adults speaking critically of eating habits or of certain foods, children can have these negative messages imprinted upon them.

"You hear a lot of this 'mindful' speech and the messages we inadvertently send children if we're always talking about, 'I'm not going to eat that because it's fattening,' or, 'I'm not going to drink milk because it's fattening,' or, 'I weigh too much, so I'm going to skip this meal,'" Procter said.

## External support

Procter said having a support system to assist with mindful eating can be helpful.

"When we're trying to change habits, some people are with us and some may not be, and it's important to find those who are going to support us," Procter said.

It's also better to make gradual small changes than sudden big ones, she added. By tak-



ing gradual steps such as being more mindful of eating habits and adding in small bursts of physical activity rather than trying to fit in a 30-minute session at the gym, people can work toward overall healthier habits.

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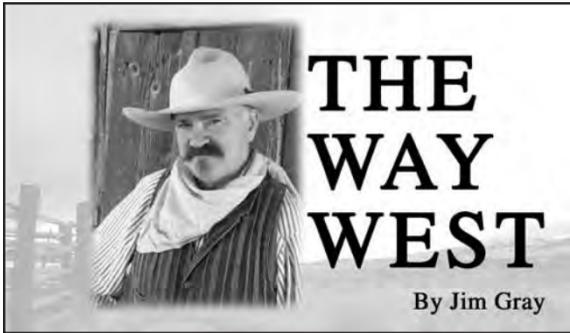
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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## Leavenworth's Planters House

Leavenworth was but two years old when H. D. McMeeken, a member of the Kansas Territorial Legislature, and a Mr. McCarty from Independence, Missouri, joined in partnership to manage the Planters House. The Planters House was conceived to challenge the earlier Leavenworth Hotel, which many Southern men would not patronize because Free State travelers

were allowed to stay there. They referred to the Leavenworth Hotel as the Abolition hotel. Henry Miles Moore in his *Early History of Leavenworth City and County*, wrote "As our town was growing rapidly, and the Leavenworth Hotel was exceedingly limited in its capacity for entertaining the traveling public and immigrants who were pouring into the portals of our city, it

was conceded by all parities interested, that a larger, more commodious and better appointed hotel ought to be constructed..."

The Planters House, a four-story brick structure, opened proudly December 3, 1856, boasting one hundred rooms "provided comfortable and spacious accommodations for weary travelers." However, if one's political sentiments leaned toward that of freeing the slaves the "light and airy rooms" of the Planters were unavailable. The well-known resort was established by pro-slavery men, the name derived from the terminology of the day that described Southern plantation owners as "Southern Planters." Owned by Southern men, The Planters was to be "conducted on exclusive Southern principles." Only those who subscribed to that narrow political principle needed apply for a room.

The Planters was described as "a wonder of elegance and comfort" having an aggregate cost of fifty thousand dollars. Rooms were furnished with specially selected furniture of the latest styles to be found in the finest hotels in the east. The dining room could accommodate two hundred guests, served with tasteful

New York dishes and silverware.

In 1857 Leonard T. Smith and his brother-in-law Jasper Rice assumed management of the Planters. The previous five years "Len" Smith had engaged in the hotel business in Kalamazoo, Michigan. After managing the Planters for three months Smith purchased the hotel, changing its closed door policy to "Free State travelers" as well as pro-slavery supporters. "All comers" were welcomed "as long as they paid their bills and acted like gentlemen." For a time they lost business from pro-slavery sympathizers not willing to do business with "Northern Abolitionists." Free Staters also found staying in house with pro-slavery men distasteful.

But those who did stay at the Planters found it run "in first-class style and it soon had plenty of patronage." To accommodate its diverse clientele the billiard hall and bar was manned by two bartenders of opposing political conviction. No matter the shift, day or night, both an Abolitionist and a Pro-Slavery man served up the drinks.

According to historian Henry Moore, "When a Pro-Slavery man came in and sunk his knife down in the

top of the bar and shouted, 'I can lick any man born north of Mason and Dixon's line!' the drink dispenser told him that was the talk and encouraged him." A "Northern radical" who declared he could do the same to anyone south of the dividing line was similarly encouraged by an Abolitionist bartender. "All manner of talk was acceptable, but the line was drawn...when trouble broke." Then the offender was conveyed to the stone steps at the south entrance and thrown into the basement to cool off.

Illinois Senator Stephen A. Douglas, author of the Kansas/Nebraska Act, spoke from the balcony of the Planters House overlooking the magnificent Missouri River. During his campaign for president of the United States, Abraham Lincoln stayed at the Planters. William Tecumseh Sherman, later a general during the Civil War, made the Planters his home while practicing law at Leavenworth. The hotel also offered a place of rest to Horace Greeley of "Go West Young Man" fame.

John Calhoun's association with the Planters was not quite so celebrated. As president of the *Lecompton Constitution*, including slavery as an article of state

statute, Calhoun was reviled by the abolitionists and burned in effigy in front of the hotel on Monday March 21, 1857. It was said that all political discussions begun in Kansas ended at the Planters. Mr. Moore recalled that "a like condition prevailed in regard to fights... elections were held on the slightest pretext, often merely for the attending excitement."

In one particular incident a political fight broke out. Doors and windows were smashed in a general melee that showed no signs of fading. Suddenly, William Tough, a captain in Jennison's Buckskin Scouts slid down the banister from his room above, brandishing a pistol in one hand and a long knife in the other. With a shout he boldly announced, "Stop instantly or I'll make this a slaughter pen." They stopped. And one more fight was ended at the Planters House on The Way West.

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Brooke Stamm, Production Coordinator for Loma Vista Nursery, will be there

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## Recreational Lease and Land Value Workshop to be held in Salina

"Oh give me a home where the buffalo roam, where the deer and the antelope play." An idyllic home on the range is something many of us dream about. Being encompassed by nature's beauty appeals to most Kansans. However, owning a piece of the rural landscape is not always a viable option. In order to be outdoors and experience its grandeur many people lease farmland and pastures for hunting, fishing, and other outdoor pursuits. In the last decade we have seen a rise in recreational leasing opportunities for landowners and lessees.

On Tuesday, April 6 at 9:30 a.m. the Central Kansas District is hosting a "Recreational Lease and Land Value Workshop" in Salina, Kansas in room 109 in the Salina City-County Building. The meeting will focus on issues such as how to approach pricing recreational leases, determining Kansas land values, steps in negotiating agreements, and common pitfalls for landowners.

The first speaker, Nathaniel Gilbert, will begin speaking at 9:30 a.m. A native of Salina, Nathaniel is a practicing attorney who focuses on farming, ranching, and agricultural business management issues. He practices in Kansas, Colorado, and Missouri and has a wealth of experience working with rural landowners throughout the region. Nathaniel will share his views on the future or recreational leases in Kansas and how those interested can successfully de-

sign and implement them to enhance profitability and access to outdoor pursuits.

Following a brief break guest will be treated to a live stream of K-State's Dr. Mykel Taylor's presentation on Kansas Land Values. Dr. Mykel Taylor joined the Department of Agricultural Economics as an Assistant Professor in 2011. Her research and Extension programs are focused in the areas of crop marketing and farm management. One of her current research areas includes estimating land values for crop and pasture land in Kansas. The presentation will feature new data from this project.

Designed for both landowners and lessees Central Kansas District's "Recreational Lease and Land Value Workshop" is a tremendous opportunity to hear from industry professionals on how to determine and maximize land value. The workshop is free of charge to anyone interested. Guests are asked to RSVP by Monday, April 4th to either 785-392-2147 or 785-309-5850.

Do you enjoy the great outdoors? Have you wondered how to implement recreational leases on your operation? Are you an avid outdoorsman or outdoorswoman? If these describe you then you are one of the countless Kansans that enjoy spending time outdoors. Sign up for the Central Kansas District's "Recreational Lease and Land Value Workshop" to learn more today.



Dr. Jake and I both love second-hand stores — the thrill of treasure hunting! We head for the books, and sometimes we find some cache of western history. Today, it was women's stories— *The Gentle Tamers* by Dee Brown, *A Lady's Ranch Life in Montana* by Isabel F. Randall, *Letters of a Woman Homesteader* by Elinore Pruitt Stewart, and *Days on the Road: Crossing the Plains in 1865* the diary of Sarah Raymond Herndon — all classics.

As Dr. Jake drove down the road, I read Sarah's diary aloud. She wrote eloquently and honestly of the journey by wagon across the prairies. And she talks about why:

"As I sit here in the shade of our prairie-schooner, with this blank book ready to record the events of this our first day on the road, the thought comes to me, Why?"

She went on to explain that the zeal of the missionary can be understood and emulated, but "when people who are comfortably and pleasantly situated, pull up stakes and leave all, or nearly all that makes life worth the living, start on a long, tedious, and perhaps dangerous journey, to seek a home in a strange land among strangers, with no other motive than to better their circumstances, by gaining wealth, and heaping together riches, that perish with the using, it does seem strange that so many people do it."

"The motive does not seem to justify the inconvenience..."

Indeed, I would have to agree. While we can romanticize the journey, the real life experience was sometimes romantic and glorious, but it was also real life. Sarah was an insightful writer and she introduces us to the personalities of the other travelers in such detail that we feel as if we have met them. The journey was fraught with losses of livestock and loved ones alike, and the final destination did not live up to the hype.

Just like real life today.

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We were headed to Yoder for an auction and had supper at the Carriage Crossing Restaurant. There are not enough adjectives for how delicious it was. We are snacking now on the homemade bread and honey/cinnamon butter that we took home. If you are in the neighborhood, it definitely lives up to hype.

The Saturday auction featured buggies and wagons, hay and horses, hot coffee and hot dogs. Morris

Yoder and his team of auctioneers talked ALL day long as hundreds gathered in the hopes of taking home a treasure. Dr. Jake found some wheels and buggy parts and other things I couldn't identify.

Then for the piece de resistance... we were headed to Oklahoma to buy a stagecoach. Yes a stagecoach, because, well, sometimes a man just needs a stagecoach.

All was well until the water pump went on the pickup. We sat in front of an auto parts store that was apparently not going to open on Sunday and went to Plan B, or C or D. Phone calls to friends and help was on the way, not only to pick up us and the truck, but the stagecoach as well. There is not a restaurant nearby, no real place to hang out and wait, so the man who sold the stagecoach invited us to his mancave where we curled

up comfortably to await rescue.

Crossing the plains is still an adventure, and we still need each other to make the journey.

Deb Goodrich is the co-host of *Around Kansas TV*, the Wednesday feature of *Agam in Kansas*. Episodes are archived at [aroundkansas.com](http://aroundkansas.com). Contact Deb at author. [deb-goodrich@gmail.com](mailto:deb-goodrich@gmail.com).



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## Sorghum industry establishes coordinated research and marketing program

Beginning April 1, 2016, the Sorghum Checkoff, Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission and Kansas State University (KSU) will enter into a cooperative agreement to increase grain

sorghum productivity and expand markets by 2025.

Coordinated efforts for the Collaborative Sorghum Investment Program will operate through the Center for Sorghum Improvement

at KSU. However, results will impact sorghum producers throughout the country.

"After more than a year of planning and orchestrating, the Collaborative Sorghum Investment Program is now a reality," said Florentino Lopez, Sorghum Checkoff executive director. "This program will serve as a platform aimed at reaching the Sorghum Checkoff's mission of investing check-off dollars to increase producer profitability and enhance the sorghum industry. This program helps by aligning many resources to meet the needs of sorghum farmers throughout the U.S."

The program will aim to increase the average national yield from 61.95 bushels per acre to 100 bushels per acre by 2025 by

funding research in beneficial areas such as over-the-top grass control and yield improvements involving breeding program developments and field-level management techniques. Long-term research areas such as seed innovation and information management will also be addressed, including the development of new and novel genetic traits and the development of research and genomics databases.

The program will work to develop marketplaces, attributes, qualities and other factors capable of increasing demand to 1.25 million bushels of sorghum by 2025. This will include the expansion of international markets, domestic food use, livestock feeding, ethanol production, specialty products and more. In addition,

tools, information and other factors will be developed in an effort to decrease the trading discount of sorghum to corn from 4.6 percent to 2 percent by 2025.

"This agreement will provide a valuable investment in long-term sorghum research," said Stephen Bigge, Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission chairman. "Sorghum producers will benefit from the advancement of sorghum technology for many years to come."

Support for this program will total \$4.8 million, consisting of a \$2 million investment from the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission and \$2 million from the Sorghum Checkoff, both made in annual payments of \$200,000 for ten years, as well as an \$800,000 investment from KSU.

The resources will be

used to hire a managing director of the program in Manhattan, provide capital for center activities and research funding, and build the Center for Sorghum Improvement Excellence Fund for long-term support of sorghum initiatives. Overseen by an advisory committee, the managing director will actively seek additional funding for projects that serve the objectives of this program and to extend the life of the program beyond 2025.

"We look forward to implementing this agreement to the benefit of the entire sorghum industry," said

John Floros, KSU Dean of the College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension.

"We are pleased to leverage our resources with this new program."

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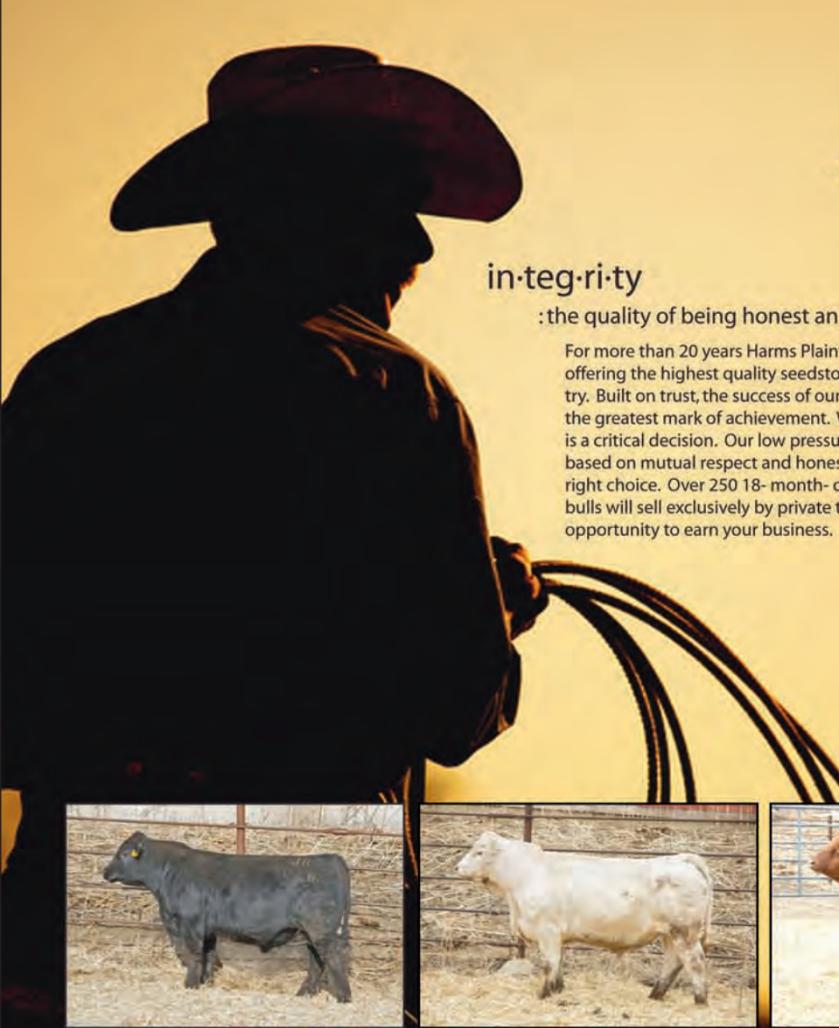
<p><b>TRACTOR</b></p> <p>1998 JD 9200 tractor, 4-wheel drive w/smart steer, duals, 24 spd. trans., 5,660 hrs. (engine always pulled at 1750 rpm) oil test records on every oil change, shedded, nice</p> <p><b>TRUCK &amp; PICKUP</b></p> <p>1979 Ford F-600 truck, 33,675 miles, 4x2 spd. trans., 370 motor, 16 ft. bed &amp; hoist, Westfield drill fill auger, shedded</p> <p>1988 Ford F150 pickup, 136,000 miles, auto., 6-cylinder motor, new tires &amp; alternator</p> <p><b>FARM EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>1992 J&amp;M grain cart 500 bushel, shedded</p> <p>(4) 1995 JD 9400 hoe drills, 10ft., 10" spacing's, markers &amp; transports, shedded</p>	<p>1985 Richardson 9x5 sweep plow w/harrows</p> <p>1981 Flex King 7x5 sweep plow w/pickers &amp; NH3</p> <p>Flex King 48 ft. rod weeder converted to Fallow Master sweeps</p> <p>Miller 20 ft. disk, 3 bar</p> <p>JD 400 rotary hoe, 20 ft., 3 pt.</p> <p>JD 9-shank ripper</p> <p>2000 Simpson 300-gallon sprayer, 30 ft. booms, electric pump</p> <p><b>OTHER FARM ITEMS</b></p> <p>Speed King 8"x40 ft. auger w/electric motor</p> <p>500 gal. diesel tank w/110-volt pump</p> <p>180 gal. square diesel tank w/12-volt pump</p>
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## LAND AUCTION

### SATURDAY, APRIL 9 — 10:00 AM

Garnett Inn Suites & RV Park 109 Prairie Plaza Rd, GARNETT, KANSAS

**Land Location:** Begin on US-169 Hwy heading South out of Garnett, KS. Drive approx. 1/2 mile till you come to the roundabout in the road for the Jct of US-169, Hwy 31 and Hwy 59 South. Directly West of this roundabout is the Northeast corner of the property.

**2015 Anderson County Taxes:** \$2742.30

**Permanent Easement:** Railroad Easement, There is a rails to trails through the property on the west side of Hwy 59. between Tracts 1 and 2.

**Mineral Rights:** The sellers are selling 51% of their interest. There is currently no production.

**TRACT 1:** This tract is all the land east of the RR right of way and west of the hwy minus an approximate 6 acre tract for the home. This tract is about 52 acres of nearly level cropland and 9 acres of trees. It lays on both sides of tract 3 (home place).

**TRACT 2:** This tract is all that land lying west of the RR tracks and east of NW Montana Rd. This property has approximately 192 acres with two small fields of approximately 35 acres between them. These interior fields have excellent soil types for crop production.

**TRACT 3:** Four bedroom, single bath, older farmstyle home with barn. This home and small acreage would make a great family home or weekend get-away. Shown by appointment or come to our open house (24707 N HWY 169, Garnett, KS 66032).

**TRACT 4:** Tracts 1, 2, and 3 combined.

**TRACT 5:** Tract 5 is approximately 76 acres lying between Hwy 59 and NE Nebraska Rd. This tract has a rocky bottom stream, mature trees, rocky bluffs, and approximately 11 acres of cropland.

**LISTING AGENT'S NOTES:** The cropland on this farm is currently under a written lease till end of 2016. The home is currently rented on a month-to-month lease; and, there is a hunting lease which runs till the end of May 2016. This highly-wooded tract, rocky bottom stream, and high rock bluffs offer multiple areas to add value through recreational endeavors. We will bid off tracts 1-3 and then combine the totals and ask for a bid on tract 4 (tracts 1-3) this property will sell whichever way produces the most return for the sellers. IF, a survey is needed, the buyers and the sellers will split the cost of the surveys 50/50. The potential is here, someone with vision will turn this property into a recreational oasis! Give me a call or come to our open house on March 26th from 9:00 am to 11:00 am.

**Terms & Possession:** 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before May 13, 2016. Seller to pay 2015 taxes, 2016 taxes will be prorated between the buyer and seller. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Possession on closing. This property 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 Seller's Agent and represents the seller only. All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. Anderson County Abstract Co will act as escrow & closing agent. Announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over all other information.

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Cargill is eliminating 20 percent of shared-class antibiotics, those deemed important for human medicine and farm animals, from its four feed yards in Texas, Kansas and Colorado, and four additional feed yards operated by Friona Industries, which is a strategic business partner that supplies the company with cattle. The total number of cattle involved annually is approximately 1.2 million. This move comes after Cargill evaluated both existing third party research and research previously conducted by the company regarding reduced antibiotic use, and evaluated customer and consumer input. For the beef cattle covered by this announcement, Cargill does not use any antibiotics for growth promotion that are medically important for human health.

"Our decision to eliminate 20 percent of the antibiotics used in our beef cattle, which are also used for human health, took into consideration customer and consumer desires to help ensure the long-term medical effectiveness of antibiotics for both people and animals," stated John Keating, president of Cargill's Wichita-based beef business. "We need to balance those desires with our commitment to ensure the health of animals raised for food, which contributes to the production of safer food."

Implementation of this decision builds upon Cargill's 2014 decision to eliminate growth promoting antibiotics from its U.S. turkey business, which was completed in time for the 2015 holiday turkey season and underscores the company's stated commitment to reduce the use of human antibiotics in food production. Cargill will also continue to explore alternatives to antibiotics that could further reduce their use in beef cattle.

"Scientific research and yet-to-be-discovered innovative technologies could certainly help us further reduce, or eliminate, the need

for antibiotics in the beef supply chain," stated Keating. "We have an obligation to ensure that sick animals do not suffer, and that we prevent them from becoming ill, and we will use ongoing research efforts as the basis for any future additional reductions in antibiotic use. We've listened to consumers and our customers, we've taken this first step, and we believe there are more steps coming in the not-too-distant future."

Cargill will also increase to 90 percent the Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) certified feed yards that supply it cattle by 2018, becoming the first major beef processor to establish such a target. BQA is a stewardship certification program created by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA), and includes training for cattle producers in best practices. Additionally, the company is working with the Canadian beef industry to create a similar program.

Cargill is collaborating with cattle ranchers, re-

searchers, universities and allied partners to identify production practices and viable alternatives that could result in further reduction in the use of medicines for food animal production. Research projects are underway with the focus on topics ranging from nutrition to feeding practices, including work done by Cargill Animal Nutrition, a leader in the development of feed ingredients and formulations that have the potential to reduce the need for antibiotics.

"As part of the consumer research we've conducted, we learned that we need to be more transparent about practices such as use of antibiotics," explained Keating. "We will use our newly created webpage (www.cargillfreshmeat.com) to communicate our beef antibiotic policy, in addition to any newsworthy milestones that have the potential to further reduce antibiotic use in beef cattle. We will also engage with customers and other important stakeholders on a continual basis

to better understand their expectations regarding antibiotic use in beef production, and how we can better meet those expectations. Accountability and credibility are crucial to the success of our long-term efforts to produce nutritious, affordable, wholesome and sustainable beef products our customers and consumers want to purchase and enjoy."

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**Tract One:** 72 acres m/l of prime Elk River bottom farmland, on South side of 5000 Road.

- This tract contains 60 tillable acres, all of which is bottom land.
- The land is currently planted to wheat.
- 2015 taxes were \$ 367.86.
- Sellers mineral interest sells with the property.
- The farm is signed up in the ARC farm program.

**Tract Two:** This tract contains 189 acres m/l on the North side of 5000 Road.

- This tract is a combination of tillable land, pasture land, timber pasture, spring fed lake, and timber area.
- Located on this tract is a 2,200 square foot all brick ranch house constructed in 1976. This house contains 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living, dining, full basement, two car garage and more. The house has a new roof, and mechanical items. The location of the house affords a panoramic view of the river bottom & the spring fed lake. There are large oak trees for shade.
- There are 73 tillable acres on this tract and this is signed up in the ARC farm program. Additional land has been tilled, now in grass.
- 2015 taxes were \$ 4,086.32.
- There are nice barns one of which is used for equipment storage, an older farm barn, one that was for livestock & other older applicable buildings. Additionally there are two 5,000 bushel grain bins than can be used for grain storage.
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- This property offers many possibilities. There is abundant wildlife including deer, turkey, waterfowl & fish on both tracts for a sportsman's paradise. A fine house, crop income, mineral income and more.

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# Upcoming workshop provides the buzz on honey bees

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The interest in bee keeping is exploding and can be a wonderful hobby or even a business venture. Many people value local honey over the commercially produced honey. However, getting started and maintaining bee colonies is not the simplest thing to do. In an effort to promote beekeep-

ing in the area, Frontier Extension District will be hosting a free Honey Bee Workshop. The event will take place April 14, 6:30 pm, at Celebration Hall, 220 West 17th, Ottawa.

Sharon Dobesh, Kansas State University Bee Specialist, will present information for both the novice and experienced beekeeper. She will demonstrate equipment used in keeping bees and have an open question and answer period for a host of different topics. Topics may include feeding bees in the summer time, pest control, plants that make the best honey, expanding honey bee population, to whatever is on a person's mind.

The importance of honey bees should not be underestimated. In addition to producing a delicious condiment, honey bees are important pollinators.

Honey bees were imported from Europe during the 1600s. Many of our fruit and vegetables are dependent

on the honey bees and others for pollination. However, the honey bees have been under pressure for the last several years to maintain their population. Due to the extreme cold, many hives have not survived the winter. CCD or Colony Collapse Disorder has also plagued the bee population. There have been other issues such as poor nutrition during drought years, parasites like the Varroa mites, and other pest and viruses. Insecticides have taken some of the blame for the decrease in honey bee numbers. Insecticides are needed to protect crops from certain pest, but may kill beneficial insects such as bees if they are present during application of the insecticide. For this reason producers are encouraged to spray insecticides early in the morning or late evening when honey bees are not as active.

For some more great information please plan on attending this free workshop. If you have any questions regarding the meeting, please contact Frontier Extension District, Garnett Office at 785-448-6826 or the Lyndon Office at 785.828.4438 or by email to: sblocker@ksu.edu or rschaub@ksu.edu. K-State Research and Extension is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

## AUCTION

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30 — 10:00 AM**

Auction will be held at the farm located East of SALINA, KANSAS, from East Crawford & Simpson Road, go 2 miles East on gravel road (Crawford) to Cunningham Road then 1/2 mile South.

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## LAND AUCTION

240 ACRES M/L GRANT TOWNSHIP, WASHINGTON COUNTY, KANSAS

**MONDAY, APRIL 4, 2016 — 10:00 AM**  
Haddam City Hall, HADDAM, KANSAS

**PROPERTY ADDRESS:** Corner of Arrowhead Rd and 16th Rd (SW corner of property)

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The Southwest 1/4 & the West 1/2 of the SE Quarter of Section 08, Township 03, Range 01 East of the 6th P.M., Washington County, Kansas.

**MINERALS:** Seller's mineral rights will pass to the buyer.

**TAXES:** 2015 taxes approx. \$2,001.00.

**POSSESSION:** Immediate possession following the auction.

**DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:** 46 acres in production; 81 acres of CRP; 2.6 acres of waterways; and 110 acres of pasture and wildlife habitat. This is a very diversified farm offering cropland, pasture and hunting. There is a creek on the West side of the property with mature hardwood trees. Deer and turkeys are plentiful. Cropland is on the East side of the creek gently sloping up to the pasture. Many more acres of cropland could be developed. Electricity and 2 wells are located on the S/W corner of the property.

**TERMS OF SALE:** 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing. Closing shall be on or before May 4, 2016. Seller to pay 2015 taxes and Buyer to pay 2016 and subsequent taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Immediate possession following the auction and upon the 10% payment. This property to be sold "as-is". All inspections by the buyer should be made independently by the buyer prior to date of sale. This is a cash sale and will not be subject to financing. **Burt Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC is acting as a Seller's agent and represents the seller's interest.** All information has been obtained from Washington County sources and is deemed reliable but not guaranteed. The Law Office of Elizabeth Baskerville Hiltgen P.A. will act as escrow and closing agent. Statements made day of sale will take precedence over printed material.

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# Ottawa County Farm Bureau plans Veterinary Feed Directive meeting

How far in advance do you plan activities on your operation? When do you make sire selection decisions? How long before you sell your calves do you develop a marketing strategy? When do you make supplemental feed purchases or contracts?

When planning your operation's future early critical thinking often helps avoid problems down the road. If you have not thought much about the Veterinary Feed Directive, VFD, now is the time to get it on your mind. The VFD is a federal ruling and guidelines that affect how you use in-feed antibiotics. The term the Food and Drug Administration, FDA, uses for the drugs affected are "medically important" in human medicine. Meaning the VFD incorporates restrictions on drugs with potential human use. A few of the more widely used antibiotics are: neomycin, lincomycin, penicillin, sulfamethazine, tylosin, chlortetracycline, and oxytetracycline.

What will the approaching VFD mean to you? It means that your operation will be affected in the three R's: relationships, records, and rations. As you read this think about how to begin making management decisions and actions to prepare your farm or ranch for January 1, 2017; when the VFD will become fully effective.

First of all the VFD will encourage more interaction with your veterinarian.

Part of the VFD design is that the veterinarian issuing the VFD and end user, you the producer, must have an established Veterinarian Client Patient Relationship, VCPR. VCPR general guidelines state the veterinarian has assumed the responsibility for making medical judgements regarding the health of an animal and the need for medical treatment, and the client has agreed to follow the instructions of the veterinarian. Also there must be sufficient knowledge of the animal by the veterinarian to initiate at least a general preliminary diagnosis of the medical condition of the animal. Too, the veterinarian must be readily available for follow-up. Such a relationship can only exist when the veterinarian has recently seen and is personally acquainted with the care of the animals, examined them, and/or has made medically appropriate timely visits to the premises where the animals are kept.

In the future if you want to use VFD-listed drugs in feed you may need to enhance your relationship with your veterinarian. Invite them out to look over your operation. Discuss the management principles and

health protocols currently in place and talk about how they can be fine-tuned. Like any relationship it is best when both parties communicate their goals and discuss ways to meet and exceed them. Consider getting a leg up on the VFD and strengthen your VCPR now so that when January 1, 2017, rolls around you are prepared.

Secondly, the VFD will influence your records. No, not the Kenny Rogers or Beatles 33 and 45 vinyls you have in the garage; your documents, files, and records from your ag business enterprises. All parties involved: veterinarian, feed distributor, and livestock producer are required to keep record of the VFD for at least two years. Simply being in possession of the records is not adequate, you must be able to find the records and know which animals it was fed to as well. Here is where the value of an organized record system is highly valuable. Because this VFD is a new regulation process many industry professionals believe there will be heavy "spot-checks" to ensure

everyone is doing a good job.

VFDs will be either paper or electronic, depending on your preferences. Are you prepared for this? Going to the office supply store to pick up a file cabinet, folders, and labels is easy these days. Is your operation setup to handle numerous digital files? In the year 2016 computers and digital records sustain most businesses. Taking the time now to review your digital record system and storage capabilities could yield time and cost savings down the road. Consider backing up data either on an external hard drive, cloud based server, or with an external entity. Again, begin preparations now to make the transition on January 1, 2017, smooth.

Thirdly, the VFD will impact your feed rations and mineral supplements. Only in-feed antibiotics are affected by the VFD. Part of the changes with these new regulations are stricter label enforcement and new feed labels. No longer are "growth promotion" and "ef-

iciency" options for using in-feed medically important antibiotics. Chlortetracycline for footrot control is no longer an option as it is "extralabel" use. Also, feeding chlortetracycline in feed or mineral for anaplasmosis prevention could be limited to label specified inclusion levels. Take a look at your current use of in-feed antibiotics. Visit with your veterinarian and feed distributor to discuss how the new regulations could affect your feeding and mineral supplementation strategies.

Thankfully, we have eight months before the VFD is fully in effect. This is more than enough time to make progress with relationships, records, and rations. If you have questions about the VFD, you are in the majority. Please feel free to call, email, or stop by the Central Kansas District Extension office to more information.

On Tuesday, April 5 at 7:00 p.m. Ottawa County

Farm Bureau will be hosting a workshop on the Veterinary Feed Directive. Dr. Gregg Hanzlicek of K-State's Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory will be sharing information about the VFD and how it will directly affect

livestock producers. It starts promptly at 7:00 p.m. in the Ottawa County Courthouse basement meeting room in Minneapolis. To RSVP please contact Clara Mull by April 4 at 785-392-7501 or otawafb@kfb.org.

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**LEGAL:** NW/4 of 7-14-2E, less 6.59 acres surveyed tract containing home and outbuildings, 123.3 acres tillable (86 acres in wheat, 37 acres in spring ground) balance fenced grass with no water. Existing well to sell with home. Soil consists of 60% Irwin Class II, 35% Clime Class IV and 5% Crete Class II. 2015 taxes were \$1,064.71 based on 154.42 acres.

**FSA INFORMATION:**

Farmland Acres	Cropland Acres	Wheat Base/Yield	Sorghum Base/Yield	Soybean Base/Yield
154	130	92.1 55	17.1 81	13.2 32

The above are FSA estimates only and are not guaranteed.

**POSSESSION:**  
Farm selling subject to existing tenant rights of Monte and Levi Felbush.

**Wheat:** After 2016 harvest. Buyer to receive one-third of growing crop.

**Spring Ground:** Immediate

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# Phillipsburg Rodeo gives annual college scholarship

Two Ft. Hays State University (FHSU) students have been awarded scholarships courtesy of the

Phillipsburg Rodeo Association. MariKate Crouch, Scott City, and Matt Rezac, Onaga,

have both received \$500 scholarships for their schooling at Ft. Hays State.

Crouch is a sophomore who graduated from Dodge City Community College last December and transferred to FHSU in January. She is studying accounting and will graduate in May of 2018. She is a member of the FHSU Rodeo Team and competes as a breakaway roper and team roper.

Rezac is a sophomore at FHSU majoring in animal science. He is also a member of the Rodeo Team, competing in the team roping as a header but occasionally as a heeler.

Both students participated in youth rodeo, Crouch in Little Britches, junior high and high school and Rezac

in high school. Both qualified for the Kansas State High School Finals Rodeo.

Crouch and Rezac work at home when they are on break, Rezac on the family ranch and Crouch for the Scott County Co-op Association. The scholarships give them a bit of a financial break for school costs. "Every little bit helps," Crouch said. "If it wasn't for people like the Phillipsburg Rodeo Association, I don't know how any of us would ever afford going to school out of our own pocket. Scholarships are so help-

ful." After graduation, Crouch hopes to work for a CPA practice in a rural community. Rezac will return to the family ranch.

Crouch is the daughter of Lance and Carol Ann Crouch. Rezac is the son of Jay and Stacy Rezac.

Bronc Rumford, the rodeo coach at FHSU, speaks highly of both students. Rezac "is a good horseman," he said. "He can handle a rope and has a ton of talent." Crouch, from a rodeo family, "ropes and rides well. She's always at

practice and is always up-beat. They are both very coachable. When you tell them something, they'll go work on it."

Since 1997, the Phillipsburg Rodeo Association has awarded scholarships to FHSU students who compete in rodeo. The Phillipsburg Rodeo Association is the organization behind Kansas' Biggest Rodeo, which will be held August 4-6, 2016. For more information on the rodeo, visit [www.KansasBiggestRodeo.com](http://www.KansasBiggestRodeo.com).

**LAND AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 2 — 10:00 AM**  
 Waterville Community Center, WATERVILLE, KANSAS  
**80 Acres +/- Marshall County Kansas Cropland**  
**Directions from Waterville:** Go north on 4th Rd approximately 1 mile then east on Sunflower Rd approximately 1.25 miles. Property is located on the north side of Sunflower Rd 1/4 mile past 5th Rd.  
**Listing Agent's Notes:** Here's a GREAT 80 with highly productive soil types, high percentages of cropland, and the opportunity to add even more cropland with additional work. Contact me direct: **Jeff Dankenbring - 785-562-8386.**  
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**AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 2 — 10:00 AM**  
 Auction will be held at the home located at Anderson & Meier street in BROOKVILLE, KS

<p><b>STATIONARY ENGINES, MERRY GO ROUND ANIMALS &amp; ANTIQUES</b>                  Fairbanks Morse Z 3 hp, Ajax 1 1/2 hp, IHC 1 1/2 hp &amp; JD 1 1/2 hp stationary engines; Carrousel horse &amp; goat; 4' octagon screw cabinet; 30 drawer oak file; 7 drawer oak file; 5-5 section oak blue print cabinets; oak step back cupboard; oak sideboard base; 50's table &amp; chair; 50's coffee table; flat top trunks; 2 oak chairs; 3 pc. blonde water fall bedroom set; walnut parlor table; Duncan Phyfe table; floor radio; 50's high chair; floor lamp; hanging lamps; 15 gal Red Wing crock; 2 John Deere battery riding toys; Costume jewelry; watches; pins; ear-</p>	<p>rings; necklaces; dolls inc.: Terri Lee, walking, others; doll clothes; ladies gloves; Christmas items; Happy Meal toys; stuffed bears; Big Little books; children's books; games; race car game; yardsticks; perfection heater; light fixtures; cream can; pop bottles; cups &amp; saucers; salt &amp; pepper collection; Swanky swigs; 60's carnival glass; depression glass inc.: amber grill plates; 50's Melmac dishes; glasses inc.: Pepsi; tea pots; assortment glass; green handle beater; aluminum canisters; camera's inc: Kodak, projector &amp; screen; jar buttons; pump jack w/well pump; buck-ets; other collectables.</p>	<p><b>TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD &amp; OTHER</b>                  Karcher 588 power washer; 3 ph. DeWalt radial arm saw; Tanaka 300 gas blower; greaser; 8 bolt wheels; Oak glider; 2-5 drawer chests; drop leaf table w/2 chairs; 19" flat screen TV; couch &amp; divan; bookcase; shelves; stands; plastic storage units; drawing lamp; beauty shop chair; beauty shop cabinet; manicure table; beauty shop items; cash register; tread mill; pots &amp; pans; silverware; assortment kitchen items; sleeping bag; luggage ladies bike; stove pipe &amp; fittings; chain link fence wire; nails, screws, assortment of other items.</p>
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**JIM & BARB FITZWATER**  
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**AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 2 — 10:00 AM**  
 LOCATION: 114 C Street, WASHINGTON, KANSAS

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Many items were boxed at the time this listing was made. There are many other items not mentioned. All proceeds of the auction go to Hillsdale College, The American Heart Association, and NRA Kids Camp.

<p><b>PICKUP - SELLS AT 1 PM</b>                  1989 Ford F250 Extended cab, 460 V8 gas engine, A/C, power windows &amp; locks, topper, shows 64,685 miles.  <b>LAWN &amp; GARDEN ITEMS</b>                  Troy Built chipper/shredder, like new; Roto-Hog pull-type power tiller; International Cub Cadet lawn tractor w/deck &amp; blade; Badger roto tiller; Troy Built walk behind mower w/bagger, like new; Craftsman 24" electric start snow blower, like new; Craftsman 21" push mower; small Yard Machines roto tiller; John Deere thatcher; wheel barrow; long handled garden tool; other items.</p>	<p><b>SPORTING GOODS</b>                  Centurion gun safe; Thompson Center Arms 50 caliber black powder muzzle loader; Sure Fire spotting light for M3 in case; Simmons 20-60X60 mm range finder; many new knives, Magnum, Mtech, Smith &amp; Wesson &amp; others; sword canes; Cobra compound bow w/ arrows; hard &amp; soft gun cases; shell reloaders; army ammo containers &amp; ammo; Midland base camp 2 way radio; Sangean ATS 505P radio; Bushnell 16 X 50 binoculars, other binoculars; night vision rifle scope; Coleman Perfect-flo LP camp stove, new; new Coleman cooler; gun cleaning supplies; several tripods; 2 BB guns; many camo bags; fishing poles; dip net; other items not mentioned.</p>	<p>loon tire bicycle; large &amp; small cream cans; gumball machine; oak plant stand; floor lamp; 2 pressback chairs; wood high-chair; wood &amp; leather rocker; flat top trunk; buffet mirror; other mirrors; lamps; granite-ware; cookie jars; Wagnerware waffle iron, complete lwater pump; kraut cutter; wood ironing board; mounted big mouth bass; coaster wagon; galv. water cooler; other items too numerous to mention.</p>
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**TOOLS & MISC.**  
 John Deere power washer; Powermate 4000 wt. generator; small electric cement mixer; Clarke Metal Works bench model drill press; Makita belt sander; Black & Decker table saw; electric miter saw; Black & Decker circular saw; bench grinder; tool chest & various wrenches & hand tools; shop vac; air bubble; saw horses; fuel cans; Werner 6' step ladder; solar flag pole; 5th wheel hitch; extension cords; other items too numerous to mention.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
 Buffet & matching side cabinet; corner dish cupboard; dish cupboard; oak & glass display case; wainscot wardrobe; primitive painted shelf; sofa table; oak commode; 2 - oak dresser w/ mirror; library table; double bed w/tall head & foot boards; oak gentleman's dresser; tiger oak tallboy chest of drawers; large steel wheel; Schwinn bal-

**FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
 Leather sofa, nice; 4 leather top bar stools; 32" LCD Vizio TV; loveseat; green arm chair; black leather office chair; 2 heavy wood & iron end tables; nice coffee table; blue wood baker's rack; Cherrywood entertainment center; round oak dining table & leaves; GE 30" stove, black; GE refrigerator, black; Crosley washer & matching electric dryer; 2 chest type freezers; marble top plant stand; plant stand pillars; vegetable bin; gun rack w/ drawer; ornate lamps & dresser lamps; quilt rack; oak medicine cabinet; area rugs; dorm size refrigerator; Bissell vacuum; 2 bed frames; **Peavey Bass guitar & case; amplifier;** other items.

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# FDA introduces grant program to collect antimicrobial use data

The FDA has announced a funding opportunity for cattle, swine, chicken and turkey producers to collect antimicrobial use data. The Cooperative Agreement Program for Antimicrobial Use & Resistance Data Collection will fund up to two

awards with a maximum of \$300,000 provided to any individual awardee. This project is intended to provide needed information on antimicrobial use practices in various animal production settings and provide important information on data

collection methodologies to help optimize long-term strategies for collecting and reporting such data.

Applications for funding are due June 24. To apply, visit <http://tinyurl.com/FDA-3-18-16>.

**REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 9 — 10:00 AM**  
 LOCATED: 501 Prairie — AXTELL, KANSAS  
**JEEP, APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD**  
 1997 Jeep Wrangler, auto, 121,000 mi.; elec. wheelchair porch lift; Maytag HD Com. Quality washer & elec. dryer; Maytag elec. Smoothtop stove; Crosley refrigerator; older GE upright freezer; Whirlpool window AC unit w/remote; **Collectibles:** Oak glass-front china cabinet/secretary; oak 3 door cabinet; oak rocking chair; 2 oak chairs; painted red high chair; 2 handmade cedar chests, 1 small; Waterfall-front vanity w/mirror and desk; round-top stand; oak sq.-top stand; chrome dinette table; leaded glass window, 60" wide x 19" ht.; 3 gal. Union butter churn; brown-top jug; stone bowl; Parisian set of china; Colonial Homestead set of china; smoker/magazine stand; humpback trunk; 6 cylinder records - T. Edison & Oxford; labeled jar - CD Smith Drug Co., St. Joseph, MO; Grapette glass clown coin bank; glass insulators; oil lamps, Milk Glass base, amber glass; marbles; etched glass decanter w/3 stemmed glasses; swirl-colored glass figures - swan, rooster & flowers; few lidded jars; S&P shakers - Squirt bottles; bell collection; 2 music box snow globes; Denim Days by Homco figurines; few com. plates; brass unicorn; 2 rattle dolls; few older postcards - some 1 cent; Beattie ad thermometers - Tunison's Service Station, Beattie Locker; wood glove box; old photo album; few old books; 2 lap chalkboards; 4 sequin brooches; ice skates; ice tongs; porcelain door knobs; galvanized boiler; Pepsi plastic bottle crates; Marine hat & patches; Hanson 60 lb. utility scale; picnic basket; 3 wood screen doors; washboard; Maytag wringer washer; Singer featherweight sewing machine; Rough-cut & planed cedar; Modern china cabinet; Hunting tree stand; rough-cut & planed cedar; modern china cabinet hunting tree stand; variety of tools; usual run of household items.

**REAL ESTATE sells at 12 Noon:** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with a detached garage on a corner lot that is located in the heart of town.  
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# Study shows ag-gag laws reduce public trust in farmers

A recent study out of the University of British Columbia showed that learning about "ag-gag" legislation reduced the public's trust in farmers. The researchers found that perceptions of farm animal welfare were more negative among participants exposed to information about ag-gag laws than participants in the control group. Exposure to the laws also had a negative effect on public perception of environmental stewardship. It did not show impact in perceptions of worker rights or food safety.

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**AUCTION**  
**MONDAY, APRIL 11 — 10:00 AM**  
 Auction will be held at the Clinic 1 mile South of CONCORDIA, KANSAS on Highway 81

**TRACTOR EQUIPMENT & TOOLS**  
 1990 Case IHC front wheel assist tractor w/90 loader 4' bucket, 3 pt, 237 hrs; Cub Cadet 2146 riding lawn mower; Caroni 480 3 pt. mower; 3' 3 pt. blade; 3 pt. 3' tiller; detacher; seeders; Honda 3500 generator on wheels; Chicago 2 1/2 hp chipper shredder; Task Force electric log splitter; Remington Rustler gas weed eater; Stihl mini 55 roto tiller; electric leaf blower; wheel barrow; assortment hand tools; assortment garden tools; Twentieth Century welder; reciprocal saw; cordless drills; assortment of other electric tools; split axe; Ridgid pipe threader; axes; shovels; bar clamps; wrenches; chain saw sharpener; fences; 2 rolls Premeier 4' electric fence w/fencer.

**VETERINARY EQUIPMENT**  
 Powder River squeeze chute; 30' alley way w/side doors; 2012 Shoreline portable dryer (2 single compartments w/slide out); GE AMX3 mobile X Ray machine; X Ray table; X Ray measure caliper, aprons, gloves; Stainless examining table; stainless surgical table; 2 new X Ray reading machine; Vet Tec 300 electronic dog scale; Steris Amsco Examiner 10 portable surgical light; Macan MV8 Electrosurgical unit; American sterilizer; Clinaseal centrifuge; Unico microscope; Hafrector; bull semen tester; Master Equipment stainless grooming tub w/ramp & racks; Shoreline puppy & kitten scale; lare adjustable grooming table; small grooming table; Mater grooming dryer; grooming clippers; grooming bows & other supplies; muzzles; table covers; assortment shampoos & conditioner; kennels inc.: (3-4' stainless, 3-3' stainless, 2-2' stainless, 4 large double, 3 small double, 2 single); portable kennels; Edemco model 3005T cage dryer; calf puller; assortment small vet tools; cattle clippers; large elastrator; de-horners; mole trap; 9 portable corral panels; sheep tank; cattle tank; chicken nests; rabbit hutches; 4 live traps (skunk, coyote, coon); flat top desk; 2 drawer chest; 5 section records cabinet; HP 7520 fax machine; 4 drawer file; shelves; large assortment Vet books; assortment of other vet equipment.

**ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD & OTHER**  
 Vendorlator Pepsi square top machine; Frigidaire 16 cu refrigerator; chest type deep freezer; oak glider rocker; wicker dresser w/2 twin beds; blue hide a bed; bookcase; recliner; table; 2 ice cream chairs; Warm Morning wood burning stove; harness; 3 cream cans; violins; Ranch Trac pedal tractor; claw foot bath tub; iron wheels; yard bench; window shutters; wash tubs; apple peeler; toys; dehumidifier; National Geo books; Big Little books 10 cent comics; Beanie Babies; Hot Wheel semi; fire pit; tennis rackets; canner; 45 & 33 records; outdoor Christmas decorations; buck saw; coaster wagon; fishing equipment; insulators; 4 metal wood racks; assortment cut wood; chain link fence.

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# Cattle Production Veterinarian Hall of Fame nominees announced, voting begins

Five renowned cattle veterinarians have been nominated and voting is underway for the 2016 Cattle Production Veterinarian Hall of Fame, which was created in 2011 to honor exceptional individuals who have made lasting contributions to the veterinary profession. This year's outstanding nominees have played leading roles throughout their careers in academia, veterinary practice and research in the cattle industry.

"From preventive medicine advancements and production diagnostics developments to mentoring youth and improving herd health, this group of veterinarians has made significant contributions to the beef and dairy industries," says Brent Meyer, D.V.M., technical services veterinarian for Merck Animal Health, who coordinates the nomination process. "This year's nominees truly embody the standard of excellence that the Hall of Fame represents."

Five organizations founded and sponsor the Hall of Fame - Merck Animal Health, the Academy of Veterinary Consultants (AVC), the American Association of Bovine Practitioners (AABP), Bovine Veterinarian and Osborn Barr.

Voting is currently under way and will remain open until August 6. Members of the AVC and the AABP may vote for one beef and one dairy nominee. AVC members may vote during the organization's spring and summer conferences or online at [www.avc-beef.org/halloffame](http://www.avc-beef.org/halloffame). AABP members may vote online at [www.aabp.org/halloffame](http://www.aabp.org/halloffame).

The sixth annual Hall of Fame inductees will be honored at this year's AABP Annual Conference in Charlotte, North Carolina, Sept. 15-17, 2016.

### Beef Nominees:

Rodney Oliphant, D.V.M., is known for his pioneering work in the area of preventive beef medicine. Dr. Oliphant earned his D.V.M. from Kansas State University in 1963. After graduation, he joined the Air Force where he served as a veterinarian for two years. After his time in the military, he practiced in Goodland, until

1970. Dr. Oliphant then returned to his hometown, Ofertle to start and manage his own practice and ranching business. Before he passed away in 2012, Dr. Oliphant was well known for mentoring young veterinarians throughout Kansas, volunteering with local 4-H clubs, helping local and surrounding area cattle producers and ranchers, and traveling to Bangladesh for mission work where he provided knowledge and hands-on experience to the local cattle-men.

Roger J. Panciera, D.V.M., has had made great strides in beef cattle production and disease control by providing both scientific contributions and education to veterinarians and producers. Dr. Panciera received his D.V.M. from Oklahoma State University (OSU) in 1953 and his Ph.D. in 1960 from Cornell University. He returned to OSU, where he has achieved international recognition by influencing generations of students, residents, practitioners and pathologists. Dr. Panciera has routinely answered practitioners' calls, provided valuable consultation to new veterinarians entering food animal practice, and personally traveled to large feedyards and farms all over the Southwest to help producers with disease outbreaks.

Robert Sprowls, D.V.M., has devoted considerable

time and effort to disease and diagnostics of cow-calf, stocker and feeder cattle. Dr. Sprowls received his Ph.D. in Veterinary Pathology in 1974 and his D.V.M. in 1969 from Texas A&M University. He has spent the past 38 years employed by the Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory in Amarillo, where he has served as head of the Pathology, Toxicology and Clinical Pathology sections. In 1981, he became the director of the Amarillo laboratory. In addition to his administrative role of operating a state animal disease diagnostic laboratory, he is also heavily involved with diagnostic efforts and working individual cases.

### Dairy Nominees:

Keith Sterner, D.V.M., is well known for developing the Grymer/Sterner® Toggle Suture method of left displaced abomasum (LDA) repair, in collaboration with Dr. Grymer in 1982. Dr. Sterner is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he completed his D.V.M. degree in 1969. He served in the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps from 1970 to 1972. He then went into private veterinary practice in Ionia, Michigan, with his father, the late Dr. Edward F. Sterner, where he became an owner and partner until his retirement in late 2011. He still remains active as a consultant and a backup for the practice. Dr. Sterner has

been published in both peer-reviewed and lay journals for more than 33 years. He continues to pursue his interest in organized veterinary medicine, veterinary devices and inventions in his "retirement".

David Rhoda, D.V.M., was an early adopter of a production medicine approach to established herd level health and reproductive records, when they were still kept by hand. He received his D.V.M. from the University of Illinois in 1966. After graduation, he worked for the U.S. Army and did research in circulatory physiology. He then joined the Evansville Veterinary Services, where he spent 35 years. In 2004, Dr. Rhoda left private practice and began working with the University of Wisconsin, where he was involved with the development of its College of Veterinary Medicine's Dairy Certificate program. Dr. Rhoda remains involved in the veterinary profession through his work with the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association's Food Armor® program, providing training for this nationally acclaimed program for developing Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point (HAACP) programs on dairies, and reducing drug residues in meat and milk.

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

FOR LAND LOCATED AT 2700 ROAD F, AMERICUS, KS  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 14 — 7:00 PM**  
 Auction Location: Flint Hills Room in the Best Western Hospitality House, 3021 West Highway 50, Emporia, KS

80 ACRES LYON COUNTY UPLAND FARM

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION:** 80 Acres of typical Lyon County upland with 70.85 acres enrolled in the CRP program. CRP contract expires September 30, 2020 and has an annual payment of \$3,690.00. It is planted to Bromegrass. There are terraces and a waterway. Great wildlife habitat and an awesome Building site and is on a paved road. Rural water District 1 has a water line crossing the property.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The North 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 24-17-10, east of the 6th P. M. Lyon County, Kansas

**LOCATION OF LAND:** 2700 Road F, Americus, KS. From the Stop Light in Americus, KS., North 3 and 1/4 miles to the Southwest corner of the property.

**TAXES:** 2015 Taxes were \$748.02. buyer to pay 2016 taxes.

**INSPECTION:** Anytime by calling auctioneer.

**POSSESSION:** Buyer to receive possession at closing, subject to CRP Contract. Buyer to receive CRP income for the current year, subject to FSA requirements.

**TERMS:** \$15,000.00 non refundable earnest money at signing of purchase agreement day of auction. Closing on or about May 16, 2016. The cost of an Owners Policy of Title Insurance and closing fees will be split 50/50 between buyer and seller. Property is sold as is. Property is NOT sold subject to financing.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** The Schelske's live in Florida and they have no further use for this land and are selling it hoping that someone can buy it and enjoy it. Location. Building Site. Opportunity. Here is an opportunity to purchase an awesome building site where one can see for miles. The Buyer can "buy out" a portion of the CRP contract and have income for five years. Or, the buyer can buy out the entire CRP contract and have farm income. Location. Building Site. Opportunity.

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## AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 2016 — 1:00 PM  
 Auction Location: 500 W 3rd — El Dorado, Ks 67042  
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## 49th Annual Five Star Pig Sale

Sunday, April 3, 2016  
**Bid-Off Sale - 3:00 PM**  
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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 — 9:00 AM  
**3161 Mink Road — ABILENE, KANSAS 67410**  
 From Abilene: North on K-15 to K-18 Jct, East on K-18 5 miles to Mink Rd, North 1 1/2 miles

**VEHICLES**  
 2007 Chev Silverado, 2500, Reg Cab, Vortec 6.0, Gooseneck Ball, 37,700 miles; (2) 1970 Chev, C50, V8-350, 4-speed, Single Axle, 16' Steel Bed w/Hoist & Tarp.

**TRAILERS**  
 2005 Hillsboro Enduro Aluminum Stock Trailer, 7x24, 1 Center Gate, 7K Axles; Skid-Steer or Car Trailer, 6 1/2 x14, Heavy-duty; ATV or Mower Trailer, 2-Wheel, 5x7, 2" Ball.

**TRACTORS**  
 1982 JD 4440, 6,257 hrs, 3 Remotes, Power Shift, Extra Fuel Tank, 20.8x38 Tires, Clamp-on Duals; 1989 JD 4255, 8,212 hrs, 2 Remotes, Power Shift, 18.4-38 Tires, Duals w/158 JD Loader, 8' Bucket; 1965 JD 3020, 5,920 hrs, Power Shift, w/800GB Loader, 6' Bucket.

**SKID STEER**  
 Case 1845C Skid-Steer, Diesel, 2,260 hrs, Hand Controls; Bartlett Tree Saw for Skid-Steer.

**MACHINERY**  
 1992 Case IH 8840 Swather, w/16' Header; JD 535 Round Baler, 540 PTO, Hyd. Pick Up, Dual String; 1982 F2 Gleaner Combine, Turbo Diesel, 16' Header; JD 8350 Double Run Drill, 20-Hole; Bradford Gravity-flow w/Hyd. Auger, Side Extensions on Bradford 10T Running Gear; IH 550 Manure Spreader, PTO, w/Hyd. Gate; JD 2600 5-Bottom Variable Plow; 7-Shank,

3-pt Deep Soiler, Heavy-duty; Land Pride Mower, 7', 3-pt; JD 400, Rotary Hoe, 3-pt, 15'; Speed Mover, 10'; JD 100 Applicator, 35', Fold-up (iron); Lilliston Rolling Cultivator, 6-row, 30'; 4-Shank Bolt-on Bucket Grapple; Glenco 9-Shank Soil Saver; JD 220 Fold-up Disc, 20'; JD 1250 Planter, 6-row, w/Boxes; Flex King Plow, 3x6, V-Blade; Allis-Chalmers Field Cultivator, 32'; Kelly Ryan Feed Wagon, 5x12; JD 640 Hay Rake w/dolly (needs work); 8', 3-pt Blade; (2) 3-pt Bale Forks; 3-pt Mister Sprayer; WELCO 8-Bale Accumulator; JD 200 gal. 2-wheel Sprayer (older); Bat Wing Mower, 15' (bad gear box); Front End Loader, No Bucket (older); 8-Bale Grapple Stacker; Hydraulic Post Hole Digger, Mounts on Loader Bucket; Silage Gates.

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT**  
 Cattle Working Alleyway, 21' w/Side & Sliding Gates; Hawarden Working Chute w/Self-Catch Head Gate; Calf Working Chute; (3) Creep Feeders, 2-Wheel (older); Grain Feed Bunk, 2x11; Livestock Tank; (150) T-Posts; (100) Electric Fence Posts; (10) Rolls Barb Wire; Solar-Pack 6 Fence; Panels; Gates; Fence Stretchers; Post Driver; Fencing Supplies.

**GRAIN STORAGE**  
 (7) 3,250 Bushel Grain Bins; (3) Small Butler Grain Bins; 6x35 & 6x30 Hutchison Grain Augers w/Gas Motors (not working).

**TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS**  
 WinCo Generator, 25PTOC-3/E on Trailer; Marquette 180 Amp Welder; Welding Table; Welding Rod; Torch Set, no bottles; Chop Saw; Bench Grinder; Bench Vise; Socket Sets, 1/4, 3/8, 1/2, 3/4; Lots of Wrenches; Crescent Wrenches; Pipe Wrenches; Impact Driver; Drill; Shop-Vac; Assorted Hand Tools; Bolt Cutters; Pulley Pullers; Binders; Log Chains; Tire Chains; Ammo Boxes; Large Assortment of Bolts, Nuts, Washers; Battery Chargers; Hammers; Pitch Forks; Shovels; Axle Hubs; (2) Hyd. Controls; Well Jack; Measuring Wheel; (2) Live Traps; 100# Propane Bottles; Railroad Ties; Lots of Used Tires & Rims; Lots of Salvage Iron; and more.

**ATV**  
 Kawasaki, Brut-Force, V-Twin, 650, 4x4, 1,165 miles.

Auctioneer's Comments: Alfred is retiring after many years of farming. This sale has good, used machinery and farm equipment, and 2 racks of tools and miscellaneous farm supplies. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Lunch will be served by Bethany Church.  
 For listing and pictures go to [www.ksallink.com](http://www.ksallink.com), click on "Marketplace-Auctions"

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## RETIREMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 — 10:30 AM

RAIN DATE: SATURDAY, APRIL 16  
 From HERINGTON, KS 4-way stop of Highways 77 & 56, go South 2 miles on 77 then go East 1 mile. WATCH FOR SIGNS!  
 NOTE: Sellers have decided to retire after 50 Years of Farming at this location.

10:30 AM  
 Trailer items like chains, miscellaneous tools of 50 years accumulation of farm maintenance items; Like New large set of 3/4 drive up to 2" sockets; miscellaneous pumps, motors, tires and rims; acetylene torches; AND MORE!

JD grain drills; heavy duty ramps; (2) 20' electric bale elevators; 30' PTO grain elevator with truck grain chute; HD homemade 2-wheel nurse tank water hauler; IH grinder mixer; 4-wheel running gear; 9 shank Krause chisel; IH 7 shank chisel; 21' springtooth with hydraulics; fold up PTO driven rotary mower "Wacker," kind used by KDOT; 4-wheel rubber tires box wagon; 1988 Ford pickup, needs some work; 1990 Ford pickup, needs work; 1961 Ford F-600 2-ton 13 1/2' bed & hoist; Bobcat Series 1000 gas "Mustang" 5' bucket; Kelly 3 pt. backhoe with 2' bucket; IH Model 435 HD twine tie square baler with

Farmhand 8-bale accumulator; Farmhand bale fork; Model 7000 JD 6-row planter; 12-wheel Hesston folding rake; IH 20' vibra shank with eveners; IH Model 475 fold up disc, 18' with new discs in front; IH Model 720 4-14 steerable plow; Killbros 200 bushel grain wagon with flotation tires; Great Plains "Stand 13" 7x21 no-till drill; New Holland Model 1100 16' swather, cab; Hesston 550 round baler, like new belts; IH 1440 axial flow 16' header, cab combine; IH 460 gas wide front tractor (clutch?); 2014 (Bought New) Case International Model 125 Maxxum front wheel assist diesel tractor, reads 580 HOURS, has a transferable Centex warranty.

3-bottom pull plow; 4-section spike tooth drag harrow; 4-section drag springtooth; 10' Massey &

JD grain drills; heavy duty ramps; (2) 20' electric bale elevators; 30' PTO grain elevator with truck grain chute; HD homemade 2-wheel nurse tank water hauler; IH grinder mixer; 4-wheel running gear; 9 shank Krause chisel; IH 7 shank chisel; 21' springtooth with hydraulics; fold up PTO driven rotary mower "Wacker," kind used by KDOT; 4-wheel rubber tires box wagon; 1988 Ford pickup, needs some work; 1990 Ford pickup, needs work; 1961 Ford F-600 2-ton 13 1/2' bed & hoist; Bobcat Series 1000 gas "Mustang" 5' bucket; Kelly 3 pt. backhoe with 2' bucket; IH Model 435 HD twine tie square baler with

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# Auction Sales Scheduled

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March 29 — 155 acres m/l Clay County in 1 tract held at Wakefield. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

March 30 — Tractors, machinery, trucks, cars, iron & collectibles East of Salina for Earl Keller Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 30 — Real estate in 2 tracts, house & acreages held at Junction City for Rocky & Kara D. Spittles. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

March 31 — Antique furniture & collectibles at Salina (& online at content adjuster.com). Auctioneers: Kings Auction & Appraisal.

March 31 — Tractors, combine & heads, semi, grain trailer & pickup, machinery & equipment, hay equipment at Maple Hill for Warren Higgins. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service.

March 31 — 447.8 m/l acres Flint Hills pasture held at Madison. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc., Land Brokers.

March 31 — 122.81 acres in Lyon County, pasture & wildlife held at Emporia for The Reust Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 1 — 150 acres m/l bottom farmland/pasture in Gage County, Nebraska held at Barneston, Nebraska for Paul Garnett.

Auctioneers: Dennis Henrichs Real Estate, LLC.

April 2 — Pickup, lawn & garden items, tools & misc., sporting goods, antiques, collectibles, furniture & household at Washington for John Zimmer Jr. Estate. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc.

April 2 — CocaCola advertising, signs of all kinds, ammo, lots of old cast iron doorstops, toys, etc., coin operated machines, Cub Cadet tractor, JD mower, railroad items, vehicle at Paxico for Kenton Bissette, deceased. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

April 2 — Farm machinery consignments at Medicine Lodge. Auctioneers: United Country/Nixon Auction

& Realty, LLC.  
April 2 — Tractors, loaders, trucks, trailers, ATV & sprayer, livestock equipment, machinery & misc. at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

April 2 — Combine, tractors, trucks, trailers, hay & livestock equipment, planters, drill & farm equipment at Hudson for Marvin Sittner & Larry Sittner Estate. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.

April 2 — 80 acres m/l mixed grass pasture, 2 ponds (north of Melvern), tractors, farm & livestock equipment & more held at Lyndon for Alvin & Alberta Jiskra. Auctioneers: Wayne Wischropp.

April 2 — Stationary engines, merry go round animals & antiques, tools, household & other at Brookville for Jim & Barb Fitzwater. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 2 — Tractors, combine, equipment, trucks, trailers & misc. at Pomona for JEB Farms equipment reduction. Auctioneers: Trenton Johnson Auction Services.

April 2 — Home, workshop, tools, guns & coins at Towanda for Morris Family. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction.

April 2 — Tractors, trucks & farm machinery, livestock & shop equipment at Marquette for Dean & Peggy Geiman Rev. Lvg. Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

April 2 — Tractors, riding mower, guns, coins, artwork, collectible furniture & glassware, household at Marquette for Ernest & Louise Johnson Trust.

April 2 — Complete line of farm machinery, cattle equipment, tools & misc.

NE or Corning for Ronald Steinlage Estate. Auctioneers: Dan Deters Auction Co.

April 2 — 2 Land auctions (80 acre tract at Osage City & 32.32 m/l acre tract Wabaunsee County) held onsite at each location. Auctioneers: Sinnitt Brothers.

April 2 — Furniture, antiques, household, collectibles, prehistoric buffalo skull, costume & quality jewelry at Council Grove for Lola L. Costa. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 2 — Farm machinery & shop tools SW of Alma for Bryce Hunt Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

April 2 — Collectibles, glassware, household, pickup & misc. at Filley, Nebraska for Edward "Ed" Ideus Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

April 2 — 80 +/- acres Marshall County land held at Waterville for Rich & Micky Jensen. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

April 2 — 320 +/- acres prime Marshall County cropland held at Marysville for Mike & Shannon Bussmann. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

April 2 — 5 tracts in Nemaha & Jackson County (hunting, cropland, timber, creeks, ponds, pasture, CRP) held at Wetmore. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

April 2 — Combines, motor grader, tractors, payloader, trucks, trailers, farm equipment at Scott City for Gabe Lawrence Trust. Auctioneers: Berning Auction.

April 2 — Trucks, trailers, headers, grain cart at Russell for Southwind Bank. Auctioneers: Rohleder

Auction & Realty.  
April 2 — Farm machinery, vintage JD & pickup, collectibles & household at Ramona for Warren Fike Trust Estate. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service.

April 2 — Farm machinery & construction equipment consignment auction at Leonardville. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

April 2 — Farm machinery, equipment, misc. & more at Durham for annual consignment auction for G&R Implement. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

April 2 — Farm machinery & misc. West of Miltonvale for retirement of Bill Garrison. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

April 2 — Equipment, tools, household, collectibles, etc. at Lawrence for Bud & Thelma Dillon Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Co.

April 2 — 9th annual production sale offering Gelbvieh, Gelford & Hereford genetics South of Canton for Circle S Ranch.

April 3 — Crops, traps, wood levels, cross cut saws, knives, wood planes, decoys, pedal tractor, old toys, wood boxes, furniture, primitives, tools & many more collectibles at El Dorado for the estate of George & Darlene Bruner. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

April 3 — Linn Booster Club consignment auction at Linn. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier, Luke Bott.

April 3 — Estate gun auction at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 3 — 21st annual show pig sale at Leavenworth for April Valley Farms.

April 4 — 240 acres m/l Grant Township, Washing-

# AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 10 — 12:00 PM

Location: 1437 Sunflower Road, Marysville, KS • Lunch Served

From Home City: head south on 16th Rd. for 5 miles, turn west onto Pheasant Rd. for 2 miles, turn south onto 14th Rd. for 3 miles, turn east onto Sunflower Rd. for 1/2 mile.

From Junction Hwy 77 & Hwy 9: head east on Hwy 9 for 4 1/2 miles, turn north onto 14th Rd. for 3 miles, turn east onto Sunflower Rd. for 1/2 mile.



**SUPER LOW MILEAGE CHEVROLET PICKUP, REALLY LOW HOUR JOHN DEERE MOWER, TROY-BILT TILLER**

2012 Chevrolet K1500 four door extended cab, SWB, LT package, 4x4, 5.3 liter flex fuel, switchblade silver metallic with titanium cloth interior, positraction, 3.42 gear ratio, 6 speed automatic, Z71 off road chassis package, Z82 trailering package, PW, PL, CC, CD, 10,100 miles, 1GCRKSE71CZ218xxx, factory power train warranty; 2014 John Deere Z445 EZtrak zero turn riding lawn mower 24HP V-twin Kawasaki, hydrostat, 48" deck, 35 hours, 1M0Z445KAEM150xxx, factory warranty 4years/300 hours; Poulan Pro 300 EX, Briggs & Stratton 19.5HP, 42" deck, 6 speed, riding lawn mower (burns oil); Poulan Pro, 42" deck, Briggs & Stratton 18.5HP riding lawn mower; Troy-Bilt Super Bronco CRT rear blade tiller, 6.0HP; lawn fertilizer spreader; Earthway garden seeder.



**MILITARY SURPLUS, AMMO, RELOADING EQUIPMENT**

Two military single axle trailer frames; 700-16 military tires; military truck beds 9' X 6.5'; military truck box on single axle frame; metal engine covers; lots of ammunition boxes all sizes; collapsible canvas cots; military tent poles; large cleaning rod; military wooden trunk; army helmet; military sleeping bags; military wool blankets; military pouches; military belts; lots of padded metal office chairs on wheels; aluminum stoves; aluminum roasters; Fruehaue 7 1/2FT X 12FT storage unit; shot gun shells, lots; gun powder and reload; muzzle loader-reload; shot; MEC reloading equipment; Ideal reloading tools; old gun barrels; old wooden gun stocks; lots of metal and wooden ammo boxes.

**TOOLS**

Dewalt 780 12" Power Shop radial arm saw w/stand; Craftsman 10" table saw; Craftsman 12" wood lathe; Delta electric drill w/stand; Makita electric sander; electrical extension cords; 1/2" electric drill; electric metal fan; Reddy Heater propane heater; Craftsman 6.5HP wet/dry vac; electrical circular saw; electric grinder w/stand; B&D side grinder; Ram sabre saw; Ryobi 7.2V battery electric drill; Craftsman tilt head 12" band saw 1HP w/stand; Skil 7 1/4" 1 3/4HP electric circular saw; Sears 12 1/2" thickness planer 2HP; Craftsman electric router w/table; Johnson power hacksaw cutter; KR Wilson 10 ton press; oxygen & acetylene set w/cart; Stihl 024AV electric quick start 16" gas chainsaw; Bushwhacker 18" gas hedge trimmer, 23cc; Devil bliss pneumatic spray gun; hyd. cable cutter; engine stand; Rigid pipe wrench sets; Challenger open/closed end wrenches; welding vise grips; welding pliers; welding rods; welding helmets; pulley/ bearing puller set; mechanical pullers; steel brushes; hammers; adjustable wrenches; punches; chisels; screwdrivers; freon gauges; fencing pliers; Challenger sockets; Blackhawk sockets; ratchet wrenches; 3/4" S&K ratchet and breaker bar set with metal box; water pump wrench; allen wrenches; fuel line wrenches; hack saws; bolt cutter; snap ring pliers; pop rivet gun set and rivets; oxy & acetylene set;

torch heads; electrical boxes; electrical plugs; insulated electrical wiring; side dikes; mechanics creeper; c-clamps; fuel can metal; 4-way tire wrench; Walker 2 ton floor jack; 10 ton hyd. floor jack; hyd. bottle jacks; portable propane tanks; sledge hammer; small chain hoist; hoes; rakes; pick head; axe; log roller; post hole digger; post driver; levels; drill bits; bolt cutter; grease gun; 3 point drawbar; hand sprayer; u-bolts; bale hook; medium anvil; air tank; nail puller; hog rings; handy man jack; large chain hoist; propane flame thrower/torch; wooden step ladder; old wooden pulleys; old scythe; hand saws; hand saws; buck saw; miter box; two man saw; hay knife; old wood bits; large vise on stand; block planes; bar wood clamps; propane heaters; concrete trowels; rope; jumper cables; push broom; tool chest cart; nuts and bolts.

**LIVESTOCK ITEMS, LUMBER, OTHER**

Three 12ft metal cattle panels; 16ft wire cattle panels, steel fence post; electric fence wire; barbed wire; wire stretcher; electric fence insulators; battery fence charger; single tree; horse collar; old horse shoes; leg chains; dehorner; pile 16ft 2X8's, pile 14ft 2X4's; piles of 1X wood; wood siding; wood paneling; tongue and groove wood pile; old wooden doors; pile of tin; telephone pole; railroad ties; steel tubing; snow fencing; fuel barrel w/hand pump; old wet stone pedal wheel grinder; lots of sad irons; 2 old kerosene heaters; go-pher trap; hitch balls; shop towels; railroad freight cart; oil can; old license plates; marker flags; auto repair manuals; 12 & 15 drawer metal bolt cabinets; steel table; metal shopping carts; (3) Goodyear Wrangler ATS & (3) Goodyear Wrangler ST P265/70R17 new takeoff tires; SMV signs; oil filters; coal bucket; aluminum chest cooler; fishing tackle box; fishing rods & reels; cane fishing poles; gunny sacks; table umbrella; small cistern pump; glass insulators; old windows; antlers; barrels; cinder blocks; railroad dolly cart; mercury light; old wash board; old Prince Albert cigar tin; old cigar boxes; brass church candle stands; Remington Rand safe file 4 drawer; old 6 drawer wooden dressers; 5 & 6 drawer wooden desks; wooden rocking chair; lots of old wooden chairs; 2 large storage cabinets; old iron bed frame; 4 drawer steel filing cabinets.



**FARM MACHINERY**

Three Massey Ferguson 180 diesel tractors, 3 hi, 3 low, 3 point, single set hydraulic couplers, front end weights, S/N's: 9A171519, 9A133253, & 9A83973; J&M 4 wheel grain wagon, 15 ton running gear, est. 500-600 bushel with auger; White 271 winged disc 20ft; Gandy grain drill 9ft; IH 55, 3pt hitch, 7 shank chisel; IH winged field cultivator 20ft w/harrow; Massey Ferguson Model 82, 4 bottom, 16" plow; Rhino TW84 rotary shredder 7ft, 3pt hitch; Gilmore 6" grain auger 50FT Clay Center 2135; custom built 8ft hyd. scraper; rock picker for skid loader; 2 each Massey Ferguson 750 combine 14 L-16.1 wheel & tires & 24.5-32 wheel & tires; tractor tire chains; old tongue hitch sprayer; single bottom plow; small boat trailer.

Contact: Bill Clark for prior inspections at 785-556-1754  
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# AUCTION

JEB FARMS EQUIPMENT REDUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 2 — 11:00 AM

1097 Thomas Road — POMONA, KANSAS 66076

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This auction consists primarily of equipment purchased from Wayne and Gail Hopkins. They took meticulous care of their property and all items are in exceptional condition. You will search high and low to find equipment this clean and well-maintained. Be on time the day of the sale, for there are approximately 50 items to be auctioned and the sale will go fairly quickly. Parking is limited, prepare to park alongside the road.



**TRACTORS:** 2004 Versatile Buhler 2210 with 3912 hrs.; 1998 John Deere 7410 with 3995 hrs.  
**COMBINES:** John Deere 9410 combine with 1990 hrs.; 2003 John Deere 918F platform, 1280 hrs.



**EQUIPMENT:** John Deere 5 bottom land plow; John Deere 980 26' field cultivator; John Deere 630 22' disc; John Deere 450 grain drill and harrow, 21 hole; John Deere V-ripper Model 915; John Deere 74 hay rack, hydraulic driven; Friesen 220 seed tender trailer; 1992 A&L grain cart; 2003 Hesston 4760 3x3 square baler, roughly 8000 bales through baler; 2009 Kinze 3500 planter, 15 row, 15" spacing; New Holland discbine 412 swather; 2 New Holland 258 Rollbar, single hay racks; Lilliston Roto Speed 8' Brush Hog; Great Plains 500 gallon sprayer; mobile water tank with pump, 1,000 gallon; Woods Gill HBL84-2 blade; PRO driven Winco generator; BMB 60" Estate mower.



**TRUCKS:** 2001 FL70 Freightliner, Cummings engine, 135,446 miles; 2003 F250 Ford powerstroke 4x4, 214,585 miles; 1997 F150 Ford ext. cab, 4x4, 64,880 miles; 1972 Ford grain truck.



**TRAILERS:** 2012 Nevi grain trailer; L&L 24' flatbed trailer with dual tandem axle; 2 wooden grain carts with airplane tires.  
**MISC.:** John Deere 3 pt. quick hitch; 10 John Deere tractor weights; 22 40 kg tractor weights; feeder house chain & 2 sickles for combine; 8 weights for John Deere combine; Briggs & Stratton water pump; 3 cattle liquid protein lick tubs; 2 seed feeders Garber and Gandy Maker; Trojan specialized livestock equipment - propane water heater; 7 rolls baler twine; 500 gallon fuel tank.



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ton County land held at Haddam. Auctioneers: Burt Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

April 4 — 5 tracts of land in Osborne County, KS held at Tipton for Nick & Clara Streit Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 5 — Tractors, sprayer, combine, headers, tillage equip., trucks, grain carts, trailers, auger, misc., pick-up & more at Long Island, KS for Triple S Family Farm, LLC. Auctioneers: Hamit Land & Auction, Inc.

April 5 — Tractors, sprayers, pickups, truck, machinery & misc. at Garden City for Cook Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auction.

April 5 — Jewell County farmland, Ranch-style home sold in 3 tracts held at Mankato for Dona Ost Beam Estate & Others. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 6 — Tractor, truck, pickup, farm equipment & more farm items at Healy for Jack & Marletta Wilkens. Auctioneers: Berning Auction.

April 7 — Tractors, combine, heads, planter & drills, tillage & hay equip., misc. & construction equip. at Harmony, Minnesota for Michael D. Fjetland Estate & Lucas Fjetland. Auctioneers: Gehling Auction Co.

April 7 — Coffey County land held onsite East of Burlington for Elmer Dean Herr Trust & Mar-

jorie D. Herr Trust. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

April 7 — 190 acres m/l Jewell County in 2 tracts held at Mankato. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

April 7 — Kaiser Angus Building for the Future annual production sale held at the ranch near Park, KS.

April 8 — Farm machinery, lawn & garden consignment auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

April 8 — 2,089 acres of Cowley County land, native grass, grazing land, wildlife held at Arkansas City for Cross T, LLC. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 9 — Trucks, tractors, farm equipment, ATV, sprayer, shop equipment & misc., antiques & collectibles at Timken for Kenneth Oborny. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

April 9 — Farm equipment, trucks, machinery, trailers & more at Gypsum for consignments. Auctioneers: Tom Dial.

April 9 — Annual farm consignments East of Augusta. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction.

April 9 — Fine decor, furniture & collectibles at Salina (& online at content adjuster.com). Auctioneers: Kings Auction & Appraisal.

April 9 — Anderson County cropland, home held at

Garnett for Manners & Nesbit Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

April 9 — 2006 Buick Lucerne, 1999 Ford F150, furniture, pool table, household, glassware, collectibles, JD riding lawn tractor, tools & misc. at Silver Lake for Albert Glotzbach Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

April 9 — Farm machinery & equipment, tools & antiques at Washington for Jean (Mrs. Don) Moser. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier, Luke Bott.

April 9 — Lighted beer signs, pinball machine, antiques, collectibles, furniture, car parts, tools & misc. at Salina. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

April 9 — Pickup, trucks, JD tractors, stock trailer, skid steer, farm equipment, livestock items & tools NE of Abilene for Alfred & Martha Koelling. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

April 9 — 2006 Jaguar XJ8L, 2007 Harley Davidson FXDB Dyna Street Bob, golf cart, golf cart trailer, furniture, glass display cases, restaurant equipment, tools, mower, snow blower & misc. at Topeka. Auctioneers: Paine Auction Services.

April 9 — Jeep, appliances, furniture, household at Axtell for Elaine Brown. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate & Auction.

April 9 — Farm machinery, tools, equipment, new

IH/Case tractor, household at Herington for Milton & Mildred Gehrke. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service.

April 9 — Antiques, collectibles, primitives & more at Salina for Les & Virginia M. Stetler Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 9 — Household goods & misc. at Clay Center for Chester & Virginia Grubaugh Estates. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

April 9 & 10 — 2-day antiques & art, furniture, samplers, crocks, lamps, collectibles at Salina for Virginia H. Meeker Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 10 — Machinery, livestock equipment, vehicles, lawn & garden, tools & misc., household & antiques at Centralia for Centralia Community consignments. Auctioneers: Aeschliman, Burdick, Cline, Deters, Wilhelm.

April 10 — Chevy pickup, JD mower, Troybilt tiller, farm machinery, military

surplus, ammo, reloading equipment, tools, livestock items, lumber & more at Marysville for Rudolph Vopata Estate. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction.

April 10 — Show pig sale at Abilene for Wuthnow Family Show Pigs.

April 11 — Tractor equipment & tools, veterinary equipment, antiques, household & other South of Concordia for Walker Veterinary Clinic, Pat Walker. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 14 — 180 acres Lyon County upland farm held at Americus for Betty L. Schelske Trust. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

April 14 — 154 acres Dickinson County farmland held at Abilene for Helen L. Rose Estate. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

April 15 — 160 acre farm w/home, barns, farmland, timber & large watershed lake N. of Udall. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction.

April 15 & 16 — Military, ad-

vertising & collectibles at Salina (& online www.contentadjuster.com). Auctioneers: Kings Auction & Appraisal.

April 16 — Real estate & personal property at Council Grove for Eugene & Peggy Bowman. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

April 16 — Shop items, 4-wheeler, antique furniture & glassware, old & unusual pieces, Francini accordion, household & misc. at Alta Vista for Charles & Ila Mae Macy. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction & Wischropp Auctions.

April 16 — 154.5 acres m/l Marshall County farmland held at Marysville for Eric Jacques. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

April 16 — Vehicles, tractors & shop equipment, furniture, glassware & household items at Hutchinson for Allen & Karlene Pauls. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

April 16 — Farm machinery East of Clay Center for Mike & Mary Brown. Auc-

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## TRIPLE S FAMILY FARM, LLC AUCTION

**Tractors - Freightliner - JD Combine - Grain Carts - Tillage Equipment - JD Airseeder - Trailers**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 2016 — 11:00 AM**

AUCTION LOCATION: LONG ISLAND, KANSAS: Corner of Washington Ave. and Cooper St. — Lot just south of the Long Island Community Center. (WATCH FOR SIGNS)

For More Color Pictures Visit [www.hamitauktion.com](http://www.hamitauktion.com)

Live online bidding will be available. Visit [www.hamitauktion.com](http://www.hamitauktion.com) for details.

No small items will sell, plan to be on time!

**TRACTORS:** 2012 John Deere 8310R Tractor, 16 Speed Powershift PST, 897.2 HRS, 3 PT, 4 Remotes, PTO, ILS, IT4, 480/80R50 Rear Duals, 480/70R34 Front Duals (Excellent Rubber) SN 1RW8310RJCP063164 (**VERY SHARP WELL MAINTAINED TRACTOR**) McCORMICK FARMALL M, 13.6-38 Tires, PTO, SN109635 —McCORMICK FARMALL H, PTO, 12.4-38 Tires, SN76232 — McCORMICK FARMALL B PTO (Motor is Stuck).

**SPRAYER:** 2010 AS715 APACHE Sprayer, 766 Hrs., 90 Foot Booms, Nozzles on 30 Inch Centers, RAVEN Cruiser, Auto Boom 380/80R38 Front, 380/90R46 Rear Tires 80% (**Very Sharp — Fully Serviced and Field Ready**).

**COMBINE:** 2008 9670 STS John Deere Combine, 1900 Engine Hrs., 1332 Separator Hrs., equipped with yield mapping and moisture testing, wheat concaves installed now and will also sell with the corn concaves, 480/80R42 Front Duals 60%, 18.4R26 Rear Tires 80%, **Combine has been inspected by Landmark Implement every other year!** SN H09670S725212 Engine SN RG6090L029260 (**Combine has always been shedded, is freshly serviced and field ready. \$15,000 worth of new parts was installed this winter as a maintenance program!**).

**HEADERS:** 1995 Shelbourne CX84 27ft. Header w/Headlight, Machine No. 196525 SN 584143 — 2009 630F John Deere Hydra Flex Header SNH00630F730766 — 2011 608C 8 Row John Deere Corn Head SN1H0608CXXK0740987 (Purchased New).

**TILLAGE EQUIPMENT:** 2011 LANDOLL 7431 26 Ft. VT Plus w/Rolling Baskets Model # 7431-26 SN 74G1101844 (Purchased New) — 32 Ft. Sunflower Field Cultivator w/Harrows, Model 5331 SN587503 — SUBTILLER II BLU-JET 5 Shank Ripper w/Coulters SN006930 (Purchased New) — John Deere 630 Disc w/22" Discs SN N00630X007757 — 24 Ft. Sunflower Model 3250-24 V Blade w/Pickers, NH3 Setup, Needs new NH3 Hoses SR# 0510-81.

**TRUCKS:** 2001 Model FL 112 Freightliner, 10 Speed Eaton Fuller Transmission, CAT C-12 Engine 350 Horse - can be turned up to 400 Horse, w/Air Weight Tractor Scales, w/Wet Kit, 478,794 Miles, 295/75R22.5 Rear, 275/80R22.5 Front Tires (Good Rubber) w/headache rack w/center window jail VIN# 1FUJBGAS81HJ20096 **Very Sound Truck** — 1965 International Loadstar 1600 Grain Truck w/hoist, w/15 Ft. Steel Box VIN# SB484746F.

**GRAIN CARTS:** 2009 BRENT 882 Grain Cart w/Rollover Tarp, 1000 PTO, 30.5L32 Firestone Tires, SN B25240148 (**This cart is in excellent shape**) - BRENT 420 Grain Cart, 1000 PTO, 18.4-26 Tires — E-Z TRAIL 1074 Gravity Wagon w/Rollover Tarp SN 1074E121810Z 9340 (**Sharp**).

**DRILL:** 2009 John Deere 1890 NO-TILL AIR DRILL 36 Ft on 7.5" Spacing w/1910 Cart, Drill SN A01890C730732 Cart SN A01910H731237 Monitor is Showing 8066 Acres (**Very Good — Well Maintained Air Seeder**).

**TRAILERS:** 1998 Kent Sprayer Trailer w/2000 Gallon Fertilizer/Water Tank, Honda Motor w/Electric Start and Cent. Pump, Handler II Inductor, 255/70R22.5 Tires (Trailer purchased from a producer that hauled a JD 4720) — MAURER MANUFACTURING M32 Header Trailer Model # 143242M0005000A9834 - Model E-36 CIMARON Header Trailer, Tandem Axle SN 90302185 — Homemade Header Trailer.

**AUGER:** FETERL Grain Auger w/Swing Hopper, 540 PTO, 10" by 71" Long.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** 30 Ft. Poly Milo Guards — JD Tractor Weights — JD 3 PT Quick Hitch.

**PICKUP:** 1975 Model C20 4WD CHEVROLET Pickup, Auto Transmission, 350 Motor, VIN#CKY145S147517.

**Selling for the Rolling J Ranch:** 2001 Travalong 28" Triple Axle Steel Stock Trailer VIN 4DYGS283121021732 — 1998 Hillsboro 6'8" X 28" Triple Axle Steel Stock Trailer VIN 1TH2A2J70W1016665 USFMVSS

**Auctioneers Note:** The items on this auction are in excellent shape. Most of these items have been shedded, have been well maintained and received exceptional care over the years! It is not every day that equipment of this caliber comes up for auction! Buy with confidence!

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## 2-DAY ANTIQUE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 9 & SUNDAY, APRIL 10**  
**10:00 AM BOTH DAYS**

Auction will be held in the 4H building at the Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley — SALINA, KS  
**SELLING SATURDAY, APRIL 9:**

Apothecary jars; wooden duck decoys inc.: (Mason Factory green hen Teel, Brandy, Hissing & swimming goose, 3 Coot, Scooter Eastern slaboard, California stick up teal); assortment of copper inc: (American measures, chocolate pot, tea pot, drip pan, tasting spoon, dovetailed tea pot, pots, candle holders, other); large assortment early tin; assortment pewter; coffee grinder; 4 Tina wooden boxes; pine Annetta May box; mini wood snuff box; wooden salt box; wooden bucket; large assortment of wooden boxes (hanging salt, painted splint, small brides w/scenic painting, hump top Norwegian, Scour, other);

**ART**

Kansas artist painting & prints; Sandzen "Aspens By The Lake" 10 3/4" x 14 1/2"; "Summer" 7 1/2" x 10 1/2"; "Smokey Hill River" 7 3/4" x 6"; "Silent Stream" 3 3/4" x 5 1/2"; Dobosh 11 1/2" x 8 1/2" House; Dobash charcoal "Fort Hays", Hauptli 2008 print; Effent water color; Boswell water color; Walton signed "Gardeners"; several other paintings; Currier lithographs; 4 pictures of antecedent of Sir Henry Jermyn Earl of St. Albans; assortment of other pictures & frames.

**FURNITURE, SAMPLERS, CROCKS, LAMPS & COLLECTIBLES**

Eames screen; 8 leg 7' pine N. E. Deacon bench w/design on seat, crest on back; 6' pine & maple Deacons bench; pine 1/2 size step back cupboard; pine step back store counter cabinet 12 drawer; walnut plantation desk; walnut corner cabinet; Mahogany secretary; walnut step back cupboard; 1800's Swedish trunk; pine dry sink; pine cobblers bench; walnut slant front desk; popular blanket chest red stain; arrow back side chair; walnut drop leaf table w/drawers; 11 drawer step back cabinet; cherry rope bed; burlled maple chest w/fruit pulls; pine chest; cherry drop leaf table; 5 drawer Empire cherry chest, birds eye & tiger maple drawer front; cherry wash stand; pine dome top brides box; pine wash bench; cherry 2 & 6 drawer spool cabinets; pine corner cupboard; walnut child's table; Windsor chairs; bird cage Windsor side chair; cherry splay leg stand; walnut 30" round table w/drawer; set 4 pine arrow back chairs; pine captain's chairs; walnut commode mar-

kitchen items; wooden flower sifter; graduated pantry boxes; hinged & lidded match safes; stenciled apple tray, scissor snuffer; tole boxes; tin sconces; apple corers; coffin graters; Boye grater; deed box w/domed lid; deep saucer chamber sticks; pushup chamber sticks; many painted boxes; wood ale bowl; candle mold; thread winder; wood fish decoys; wooden banded churn (Enfield, NH); many wooden butter molds & stamps; cookie molds; pine candle mold; pewter (1/4 Gill English measure, A Griswalt teapot, 1/2 & pt. English measure, English flat rim basin, English charger, Boardman plate, wine taster,

**SELLING SUNDAY, APRIL 10:**

ble top & gallery; walnut flour bin; brass bed; child's break-front cabinet; pine youth chair; pine wall spice rack; pine kitchen cabinet base w/bins; 2 walnut short pie cupboards; pine wash stand; walnut deep well dresser base; wall racks; child's 2 door cupboard; pine 6' work bench; 29 drawer pine cabinet; sewing machine base w/porcelain top; pine white 4 door cabinet; **30+ samplers** American & English 1732 to 1850 most dated all framed museum mounting; assortment coverlets (Boston town, 1848 Indigo/white barrel loom, Indigo/white double building border-Anshuts or M.Y. Garley, 1850 eagles, 1848 red/white/blue houses, blue/white over-shot, blue/white summer/winter weave); 8 quilts; Mulla's; woven rugs; **Polyphon 10" table top music box 18 disc**; **Clocks:** (walnut grandfather w/second hand, Howard #5 banjo, Santa Fe Railway System regulator; 31 day calendar, Seth Thomas Venetian, Seth Thomas #1 key-hole, rosewood 1878 w/side wind key; Seth Thomas mini carriage; Waterbury, French & Swiss carriage; china; Ingraham Meridian time/calendar, 3 short drop wall regulator; others); **lamps** inc.: Rushlight very unusual; Betty, whale oil, double burner cranberry piano, 2 Rayo w/milk glass shades, Aladdin w/milk glass shade; green mini lamp, tin student candle lamp; tin whale oil lamp w/match holder; English cranberry glass font & shade brass lamp; electrified brass kerosene hanging lamp w/milk glass shade; tin whale oil on stem; **collectables** 2 gal Hart Fulton jug floral; 1 1/2 gal salt glaze w/bird décor; 3 gal salt glaze

Porringer, baby bottle, molds); hand forged (Spatula, tasting spoon, set fork-skimmer-ladle, candle snuffer); heart branding iron; tin horse weather vane; short tail windmill horse; pine carpenter tote; wood & tin foot warmer; bed warmer; jelly pan; brass skimmer, ladle & spoon; wooden shovel; walnut cabbage cutter dome top; lemon squeezer; checker boards; butter board; assortment of baskets; buffalo hide scale; sock form; chocolate molds; kraut cutters; lamb mold; match holders; sugar cutter; school bell; fireman bell; sled; large assortment of other primitives & collectables.

crock w/blue fruit; crock pitcher inc.: monk, pitcher w/leaves; crock molds; red ware bowl; red ware turkshead; Bennington pig & large nappy; crock cake pan; assortment of other crocks; blue mocha banded yellow ware bowl; marble band yellow ware jug; Mocha jug blue, green & earth ware bands; assortment sponge ware items inc (German butter dish w/cover, red jug & basin, rooster plate); splatter ware (blue handle less cup/saucer, house plate, blue cream jug, design plate, stick plate, cats eye plate, purple jug, rooster soup plate/red border, blue yellow ware jug, rainbow milk jug); unusual walnut barometer; pine spice rack w/eagle carved gallery; oak 8 drawer spice cabinet; pine spoon & plate rack; Hanbold & Burnett Eskridge, Ks. wooden toy car; tin windup horse & cart; tin delivery wagon w/horse; Matruska doll; cast iron toy train engine & car; paper mache horse w/wheels; Fox Hunt tray; wooden ladder; quilt rack; Clapp & Baileys Remnant box; Presidents Suspenders tip tray; buttons; drug store calipers; assortment of jewelry; Louis XV custard banana boat; vaseline Palm Beach compote; Flint Ashburton sugar/creamer; Daisy & Button 4 bottle caster; 3 Poland pots; blue Staffordshire "Cleaves" salad plate, platter, handless cup/saucer; blue Imari fruit bowl; Satsuma bowl & vase; Delft mug & lidded box; copper luster; Gaudy Welsh; 9" Liverpool jug; ABC plates; tea pots; child's plate; "Chimney Sweep" & "Sign Spring" Hummel's; Mary Gregory pieces; assortment of glass.

**Note:** Virginia has collected for many years. She went to shows for many years and always had very unusual items. Her personal collection is very unique, there are many unusual items. Both days will be large. We will be open for viewing on Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Check our web site at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com) for pictures

**VIRGINIA H. MEEKER ESTATE**

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# Auctions

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Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier, Luke Bott.  
 April 17 — Real estate (country acreage), antiques, boat & household Northwest of Marysville for Frank & June Vculek. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.  
 April 17 — Coins at Salina.

Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.  
 April 18 — 262 acres m/l Montgomery County, KS farm & investment land, house, lake, barns, bins & minerals held at Independence, Kansas for Palmer Family Trust. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty Auctions & Appraisals.  
 April 21 — Coins at Salina (& online www.content

adjuster.com). Auctioneers: Kings Auction & Appraisal.  
 April 21 — 3 acres in Jewell County, equipment & parts held just North of Mankato for former Kansas Mineral Plant, Jewell County. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.  
 April 21 — 78 acres Dickinson County farmland held at Abilene for Kenneth & Madeline Martin Trusts. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.  
 April 22 — 160 acre Elk County farm, pasture & heavy timber at Grenola.

Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction.  
 April 23 — 607 acres Elk County land held onsite northeast of Moline. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., Land Brokers.  
 April 23 — Possible antiques & collectibles, household, furniture, appliances, collection of over 1,000 salt & pepper shakers at Minneapolis for Olive Cornnellison Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.  
 April 24 — 2 bedroom home with large lot held at Salina for Les & Virginia M. Stetler Estate. Auction-

eers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.  
 April 30 — Farm machinery, tools & misc. at Onaga for Kenneth & Gloria Falk and Tyler Stumpf. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.  
 April 30 — Tractors, combine, grain cart, trucks, trailers, machinery, cattle equipment, tools, 4-wheeler, mower West of Tipton for Duane & Judi Streit. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.  
 May 7 — Auction at Salina for Grant Woodcraft Inc. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.  
 May 7 — 2010 Ram 2500HD, Crew Cab pickup, farm machinery, hay & livestock equipment, gooseneck trailers, boats, campers, shop equipment & tools,

household at Brookville for Diane Hick. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.  
 May 14 — Vehicles, lawn mower, household items, furniture, antiques, collectibles, tools at Abilene for Kenneth & Bonnie Bourbina, Sr. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.  
 May 14 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.  
 May 21 — Tractors, trucks, semi trucks, tillage, irrigation and livestock equipment, shop items at Minneapolis for Rupert Land & Cattle Co. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.  
 June 4 — Real estate & personal property at Minneapolis for Leanna Crist. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

## AUCTION

### SATURDAY, APRIL 2 — 10:00 AM

Offering Personal Property for sale at Public Auction, located at 2373 5th Ave., MARQUETTE, KS - 2 1/4 miles south of MARQUETTE, KS.

**TRACTORS, TRUCKS & FARM MACHINERY**  
 1988 John Deere 4450 tractor, quad range, 3 pt. pto, hyd., new 480/80R38 duals, 8793 hrs., new seat, head liner, muffler; 1987 John Deere 4450 tractor, quad range, 3 pt. pto, hyd., new 480/80R38 duals, 10,194 hrs., new seat, head liner, muffler; 1975 John Deere 4230 tractor, John Deere 148 loader, 3 pt., pto, hyd., 10,703 hrs., sells as unit; 1991 Case IH 1660 axle flow combine, 1010 22' header, 2998 hrs., clean & field ready; 1989 John Deere 9600 combine, 230 header; 1979 Ford F-600 truck, 16' bed & hoist, 5+2; 1974 Chev. C-65 truck, 18' bed & hoist, 5+2; 1968 Chev. 50 truck, 16' bed & hoist, 5+2; Great Plains Solid Stand 24' 2 sec. folding drill, 13 3/4" DD, markers, 6895 acres; John Deere 630 24' disc, 9" spacing, 20 1/2" FB, 21 1/2" BB; Baker 30' field cultivator, 3 bar spike harrow; John Deere 714 9 shank chop chisel, 5 bar spike harrow; Case IH 4600 24' vibra shank field cultivator, 3 bar tine harrow; 1992 Titan 7x20 gooseneck stock trailer; Powers 6x16 bumper hitch stock trailer; John Deere 7200 6 row Max Emerge vac planter, no till cutters; John Deere 450 21 hole end wheel drill, 12" DD, fert.; Westfield WR80-31 8"x31" auger, 5 hp elec. motor; Kelly Ryan 5x12

feed wagon; Grain Chief 6"x36" grain auger; Unverferth McCurdy 275 gravity wagon, 6" hyd. auger; KM 12 wheel rake; 4 wheel bale trailer; Land Pride 6' 3 pt. rotary mower; bale spear; John Deere #3 3 pt. post hole digger; DewEze 3 pt. bale mover; & more.

**LIVESTOCK & SHOP EQUIPMENT**  
 Pearson mo. G04 cattle squeeze chute; Formost calf chute; 7 - Prairie Product steel feed bunks; 20+- Stroberg 10' cattle panels & calving pen with self catching head gate; round bale feeders; stock tanks; horse hay feeder; 300 gal. water tank; Winpower mo. 12 pto generator on trailer; 7 - Stroberg 10' continuous panels; lg. pile used 3'x24' painted tin; 3 pt. bale carrier; sucker rod; alum. ext. ladder; pickup toolbox; shop vac; torch & gauges; new & used wire rollers; metal shelving units; Stihl MS230 chainsaw; gear pullers; saddles; vet supplies; parts; hardware; fence stretcher; fencing supplies; weed burner; oil; grease; elec. fences; high lift jack; calf puller; 12 v drill fill auger; Texaco fire eng. truck; Tonka paddle scraper; ice tongs; hay hook; walk behind cultivator; crosscut saw; water pump; shovels; forks; rakes; cylinders; used lumber; & more.  
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## LAND AUCTION

### 154.5 Acres ± Marshall County, KS Land

### SATURDAY, APRIL 16 — 10:00 AM

Landoll Lanes Conference Center ★ MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

**Tract Info:** 154.5 acres± with 131.94 DCP cropland featuring 100± acres of Wymore Silty Clay Loam 1-3% slope & 20± acres of Kennebec Silt Loam (occasionally flooded) soil types.

**Legal Description:** S31, T03, R08, ACRES 154.5, W2 NE4 & LOTS 1 & 6 IN NW4 LESS BEG 760'E & 600'S NW COR LOT 1 TH E31'S S420' W315' N420' TO POB (Myron Noland Home & Acreage) & LESS R/W

FSA Base Acres:				2015
Corn	Soybeans	Grain Sorghum	Wheat	Real Estate Taxes:
16.88	73.82	28.47	2.53	\$1789.83
Enrolled in ARC - County				

★ Possession immediately following auction for planting spring crops  
 ★ Buyer to reimburse seller for 2016 spring planting inputs  
 ★ Seller to retain 2015 Ag Program payments

**Directions from Marysville:** South on Highway 77 approximately 4.5 miles to Pheasant Rd - 3 mile east to 13th Rd -1 mile south to Quail Rd then 1/2 mile east. Property is located on the south side of Quail Rd.

**LISTING AGENT'S NOTES**

This property is well located in the center of Marshall County with easy access to multiple grain elevators in all directions including the new rail facility in Frankfort. Excellent soil types and the ability to significantly increase tillable acres make this an excellent property to own. Contact me direct with any questions you may have.

**Jeff Dankenbring**  
 785-562-8386

**SELLER: ERIC JACQUES**

**Terms & Possession:** 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before May 17, 2016. Seller to pay 2015 taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Immediate possession following the auction. This property 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 Seller's Agent and represents the seller's interest. All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. Bolton & McNish, attorney for seller, will act as escrow and closing agent. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Secret Seasoning

Sometimes it is embarrassing when your friends catch that entrepreneurial spirit. How many times have you gently tried to tell them that, sure, Amway's great, but what are ya gonna do with all that soap in the closet? That you don't really need a water filter, or that networking chain letters is not your bag. I used to have a weakness for get-rich-quick schemes, but now I run cows and dabble in Iraqi real estate.

Years ago, one of my friends was exploring the marketing possibilities of his latest venture which followed his unsuccessful Starling Sanctuary and the pencils made of duck feet. He planned to supplant Mutant Ninja Pizza as the greatest thing since sliced cheese! Jim's Secret Seasoning, to enhance your BBQ experience! He closed

his eyes as visions of Secret Seasoning blanketed the earth like volcanic ash. You could almost smell the belch of Mt. St. Helens. "But we gotta have a gimmick," he said.

We ordered another round of Cactus Perrier and explored alternative uses. It should be, we figured, the only Secret Seasoning that could be bought by the yard, in bulk, like concrete or barley. Delivered in a 20-ton end dump direct to the spice rack or the driveway! It could be applied to icy sidewalks or intersections. One could market it as a spray or cologne to be dabbed gently on the upper lip or around the sweat band, wherever perspiration would bring out its true essence. Powder it in your shoes to prevent offensive odors. Or market it as an air freshener in the shape of a Sage Grouse to be dangled from the rear view mirror!

Jim's Secret Seasoning could be used to disguise the real flavor of fruitcake, Metamucil or airline food. It could be served at cocktail parties next to the punch bowl, in the fifty-pound block! The list of potential uses was endless; tanning hides, pickling fatback, wart removal, dumpster disinfectant, insecticide flavoring, cellulite peel...we planned on and on, calculating fertilizer spreaders, railroad cars and supertankers scattering Secret Seasoning to the ends of the earth!

Exhausted and pink with excitement, he presented me a four-ounce bottle of his miraculous concoction. It was Grandpa's recipe, he said reverently. He said he used it to flush his mules.

I wished him luck and bought half-interest in the company for twelve dollars. Jim's Secret Seasoning... If you've got a secret, we've got the seasoning!

## Wuthnow Family Show Pigs

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## AUCTION

### SATURDAY, APRIL 9TH - 9:00 AM

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**Furniture and Glass Display Cases:**  
 2-Phillips 52" LCD TV 120 hzt; 1-Sanyo 52" LCD TV 120 hzt; 17- Bulldog style wooden high back pub stools; 11-Bulldog style wooden high back pub stools; Leather couch; Old English style love seat; Large conference table with 8 leather padded rolling chairs; Large selection of retail glass display cases 4' and 5' with sliding doors, shelves, and lighting; 8' Antique drug store style display case; Assorted Professional Dance floor lighting; Professional Sound Equipment and Speakers

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 Assorted Beer and Liquor Neon signs; Over 30 wooden booth openings complete with padded booths and tables, 4 and 6 person; GE Freezer chest; Stainless steel 6' deep sink with 4' prep area and 18"x24"x12" deep sink; Stainless steel ice bin with speed rail; Many more items.

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 Champion 4K Watt Generator NEW in box; Brute Power washer; Contractor grade Power tools; Shop Vac; Drill Press; Several multidrawer toolboxes on rolling carts; White hydro static riding lawn mower/tractor; Craftsman 179 cc electric start snow Blower with 24" head; Air compressors; Off Road Winches NEW in box 5000# and 12,000#; 4 ton A/C Condenser; Fiberglass step ladders 6'-12'; Professional construction scaffolding 5'x5' 4 sections, 5'x3' 4 sections, 5'x6' 2 sections; Aluminum scaffold decking/flooring 7'x19' 8 sections; Rockwell table saw NEW; Many more items.

**Misc.**  
 40 collectible ceramic beer steins Budweiser, Coors, miller; 3'x8' portable wooden indoor bar; Outdoor gas grills; Assorted coin-operated kiddie rides. Lots of other items too numerous to list.

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