

GRASS & GRAIN

Published by AG PRESS

57th Year

No. 24

August 9, 2011

\$1.00



Young re-enactors bring history to life in Abilene

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

The city of Abilene is rich in history, from Old Abilene Town to the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library and Museum. And just as gunfighters and can-can girls breathe life into that history in Old Abilene Town, a group of re-enactors now brings history to life in the yard of the Eisenhower home. The difference is, most of these actors are children, ranging in age from 14 years to two weeks. Ask them their names while they're in costume, and they'll tell you which Eisenhower son they are portraying.

The Eisenhower Presidential Library is the only one in the country that also operates the boyhood home of a former United States president, and also the only one to feature live actors. "Visitors ask a lot of questions about what life was like," explained Karl Weisenbach, Library Director. "We decided it was time to create a living history program to be responsive to questions from visitors. It's important to put the home in context, especially for visitors from out of state who have no understanding of what it's like to grow up in Kansas. It also gives them a better impression of Kansas and the values we have in the community."

Linda Kuntz, a clerk at the museum, was tapped to coordinate the living history project. She began last year by creating a Victory Garden with the help of local volunteers. During WWII, as the



Youngsters portraying the Eisenhower family include: Connor Hasenbank as Dwight, Annie Bathurst as Roy, Emma Bathurst as Edgar, Alex Bathurst as Willie, Alice Bathurst as Henry, Catherine Charnoky as Amy, an Eisenhower neighbor, Carson Hasenbank as Earl, Wyatt Bathurst as Paul, Eden Bathurst as Rebekah, another neighbor, Jennifer Hasenbank as Ida, and Wade Bathurst as baby Milton. Not present were Wade Hambright and Carriruth Gibble.

Photos by Donna Sullivan

government rationed foods like sugar, butter, milk, cheese, coffee and canned goods, citizens were encouraged to plant Victory Gardens to help supply their own food. Nearly 20 million Americans complied with the request, planting gardens in their backyards, empty lots and even rooftops. It was estimated by the USDA that 9-10 million tons of fruit and vegetables were harvested from the gardens and in 1943, 315,000 pressure cookers for canning were sold, compared to 66,000 in 1942.

While the Victory Garden

on the Eisenhower lawn did generate interest among visitors, Linda wanted to do more to actually engage them in the life of the former president and his family. So as a 4-H leader of 24 years, Linda turned to the youth of that organization for the next step and created an actual 4-H project. "Some are taking it strictly as a self-determined project, and others are doing it in conjunction with a horticulture or performance arts project," she explained. In all, there are seven 4-H'ers enrolled in the project. She started recruiting kids last fall, then spent

the winter immersing them in the history of the Eisenhower family as well as Abilene history. Some of them did research projects, and they toured the historical museum to give them context. As time went on, younger siblings also became involved. When spring came, it was time to get their hands dirty and plant the family garden.

"Part of the family story is that each little boy had his own little garden plot so he could sell the produce to get money to buy what little boys need, like baseballs or skates," Linda described. So

using heirloom seeds, the children planted Burpee's Stringless Beans, Cherokee Purple Tomatoes, Detroit Dark Red Beets, Lincoln peas and more. "We had a hard time getting the garden in because of the horrible weather, then it got really hot," Linda said. Consequently, the garden didn't do as well as they would have liked. But they did get permission for the children to put the vegetables it did produce into their little wagon and sell them on the grounds of the Library. "I was surprised at how many people wanted to buy their produce and have their pictures taken with them," she said. The money raised from the vegetables will go towards cos-

tumes for the children. When the garden produce dwindled with the drought and heat, Linda added a lemonade stand, with the story being that the children are saving their pennies to go to the fair. For a nickel, visitors can purchase a cup of cold lemonade and a cookie. "I've had many visitors say that Mrs. Eisenhower gave them lemonade and cookies when they visited her during the war. One fellow even remembered that they were raisin oatmeal cookies," she stated.

The kids were coached on how to interact with visitors, but there is no formal script or agenda that is followed each day. They just do their

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A bucket brigade was used all summer to water the Eisenhower family garden. Above, Edgar (Emma Bathurst) and Amy (Catherine Charnoky) give the thirsty plants a much-needed drink.

Kansas posts fifth-hottest July on record, some areas set record highs; more than 70 percent of state 'abnormally dry' to 'exceptional drought'

For a time this summer, Kansas was a state divided. Not in the political sense, but in terms of weather extremes, from rain and flood-

ing in the northeast, to drought conditions through much of the southern and western portions of the state. And now the extreme heat has settled in statewide and drought conditions are spreading.

"Kansas recorded its fifth hottest July on record, with an average statewide temperature of 84.7 degrees F. (combined day and night). That's 5.8 degrees higher than usual," said Mary Knapp, who serves as the state's climatologist. "July rainfall across the state averaged 1.84 inches, which was just 55 percent of normal."

The July heat did set a record in south central Kansas, which posted an average temperature of 88.5 degrees F - 7 degrees above average. The previous record of 87.8 degrees was set during the Dust Bowl days of 1934, said Knapp, who runs the Kansas Weather Data Library (www.ksre.ksu.edu/wdl), based at Kansas State University. The library maintains weather records for the state.

With a July average rainfall of 0.77 inch or 22 percent of normal, south central Kansas also recorded the least amount of rainfall compared with other areas of the state.

Temperatures broke 100 degrees in all areas of the state that have weather stations, with many approaching a record number of days above 100 for July.

And where was the temperature the hottest during July? Barber County in south central Kansas earned that distinction, with a reading of 116 degrees F at Medicine Lodge on July 31. The previous record in Medicine Lodge was 114 degrees, set in 1985.

On July 26, the national U.S. Drought Monitor (<http://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/>) rated 70 percent of

Kansas as "abnormally dry" to "exceptional drought," with 12 percent of the state in the latter category.

The extreme heat and drought are taking a toll on crops and livestock and have prompted numerous disaster declarations by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Thirty-eight percent of the state's corn crop was rated poor to very poor for the week ended July 31, "as the extreme heat during the critical pollination stage has taken its toll in some areas," according to a Kansas Agricultural Statistics report issued Aug. 1. Twenty-eight percent of the crop was rated fair, and 34 percent rated good to excellent.

Kansas soybeans were rated 15 percent very poor, 24 percent poor, 32 percent fair, 25 percent good, and 4 percent excellent, KAS reported.

Subsoil moisture supplies were 44 percent very short,

29 percent short and 27 percent adequate.

Despite rain in some areas, range and pasture condition declined to 57 percent poor to very poor, 25 percent fair, 17 percent good, and 1 percent excellent, KAS stated. Feed grain supplies were rated 9 percent very short, 17 percent short, 71 percent adequate and 3 percent surplus. Hay and forage supplies declined to 18 percent very short, 30 percent short, 50 percent adequate and 2 percent surplus.

The drought has taken a toll on stock water supplies, which declined to 45 percent short to very short, 54 percent adequate and 1 percent surplus.

"Cattle herds continue to be liquidated as feed availability becomes scarce despite relief from emergency grazing of Conservation Reserve Program ground," KAS reported.

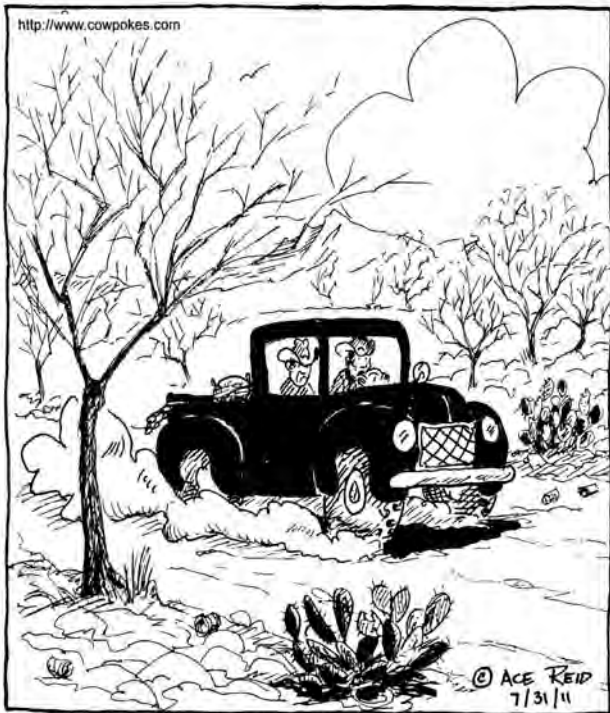
"The latest Drought Outlook indicated that drought conditions are expected to improve slightly in the western portions of the state in the coming months," Knapp said. "The La Niña conditions have faded and the ENSO (El Niño Southern Oscillation), which refers to conditions in the Pacific Ocean, is officially in neutral conditions."

La Niña, Knapp explained, is the phase of the ENSO weather phenomenon characterized by unusually cold ocean temperatures in the eastern equatorial Pacific Ocean, as compared with El Niño, which is characterized by unusually warm temperatures in the Equatorial Pacific. La Niña tends to bring wetter than normal conditions across the Pacific Northwest and drier and warmer than normal conditions across much of the southern tier of the U.S.

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By Ace Reid

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"I'd say we've got a drouth on, look at the mesquites and prickly pear reachin' fer them empty beer cans!"

Insight

KANSAS FARM BUREAU
The Voice of Agriculture

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

In years past, most homes in rural Kansas were never locked. In fact, if there was a key around the house, few family members knew about it.

After living in a larger community for several years, I'd automatically lock my car without thinking whenever I used to visit my parents in rural Sheridan County.

The first few times my dad saw me do this he scolded me like I was still his boy of 12.

"What in the world are you doing?" Dad would ask. "Who in the devil do you think is going to drive away with that car of yours out here?"

Unfortunately, times change. Like their city cousins, farmers and rural

homes are increasingly being burglarized.

In farm thefts and vandalism, mailboxes head the list as favorite targets of vandals and thieves. Cars, windows and signs are also frequently damaged or destroyed.

As in town and cities, stereos, televisions, computers, cameras, appliances and small objects such as jewelry, hand tools and guns are stolen in rural home burglaries. These items are readily converted to cash, and represent most-sought-after burglary items.

Farm machinery, automobiles and livestock aren't beyond the scope of thieves in rural Kansas today.

The following suggestions may help prevent theft in your home, whether rural or urban.

- Make a complete security check of your home.
- Always maintain a lived-in look by keeping the lawn trimmed, leaves raked and the snow shoveled.
- Keep bushes and shrubs trimmed. Untrimmed shrubs make good hiding places for burglars.
- If the neighbors can see the back of your house, you'll enjoy less privacy but be safer.
- Keep doors and entryways well lighted. Replace burned-out bulbs immediately. Burglars do not like lights.
- Whether you are at home or away, keep garage doors closed and locked.
- Check the locks on all doors. Replace inexpensive locks with the dead-bolt type.
- When you move into a house have the lock tumblers changed by a locksmith.

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Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

My siblings and I are the classic case of country mouse/city mice. They all moved to larger metropolitan areas while I have stayed on the farm. Therefore, I believe I am bound by honor and duty to expose them to as many elements of country living as I possibly can every time they come to visit. No sitting in the air conditioning for us, no sir. We'll be out traipsing through pastures, looking at the ponds and whatever other opportunities present themselves. My brother and youngest sister have always taken it pretty well. My other sister though, well, she's another story. I would call her whiny, but only because I can't think of a stronger adjective to describe her incessant complaints and certainty of impending doom whenever I coax her out the front door. She lives in Kentucky and last week stopped for the night at our house on their way to Denver.

"Let's go for a walk," I suggested after supper. She moaned and I steeled myself for the barrage of protests I was pretty sure she was preparing to launch. To my surprise, she just got up and followed me toward the pasture.

"I won't have to climb any fences, will I?"

"No."

"I won't see any snakes, will I?"

"No" (I had my fingers crossed behind my back as I answered that one and secretly prayed that we wouldn't).

The pasture was in the process of being swathed as we followed the path deeper into it.

"I think that big combine-thingy is going to run over us," she said.

"It's a swather."

"Whatever. This is dangerous, I think we should leave."

So I pointed out the fact that the path we were on had already been cut and that the swather had a very large window that allowed the driver to see things in front of him... like people.

She wasn't convinced. So I decided to stop torturing her and after a quick look at the dried-up pond, we made our way back to the safety of our mowed front yard.

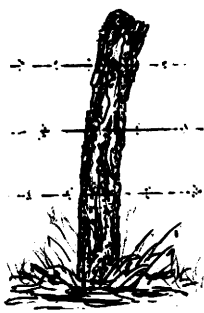
"This is much better," she said as she settled herself in a chair on our concrete front porch. "But I think I have chigger bites and I have hay stuck in my shoes and I nearly got run over by that big combine-thing and..."

Really, I love that little city-mouse, but I think my efforts here could seriously be in vain.

The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Inspired To Greatness



Last week at the Rotary meeting, I sat next to Lee Doyen, who had a new book with him. Entitled *Tex Messages*, it is a tribute to Tex Winter, who was one of KSU's greatest basketball coaches. Lee loaned me the book after the meeting; and as I began to examine its pages, I became so engrossed in it that I was the last one to leave the premises, for I sat in the car for two hours reading it. A call from my wife to remind me of my promise to help with the sweet corn that was going into the freezer brought my attention back to the present, and I headed for home.

The full-sized spiral-bound book was compiled by Larry Weigel and completed in April of this year. The project began last November 20 at the Hyatt Crown Center in Kansas City, the night before Coach Tex Winter was inducted into the NCAA College Basketball Hall of Fame. About fifty "Tex Messages" (or tributes) were received that night. The finished book has 90 contributors, most of whom are former basketball players who played under Winter's coaching. It is loaded with colorful pictures of key winning plays, team pictures, and photos of the players as they looked then and also now, along with information about their careers and contributions after college.

One of those great players was Ken Mahoney, who invented the snap-back rim, which prevents backboards from breaking when slam dunks are made. He first was given a contract to install these breakaway rims for all NBA teams. Now they are used in college and high school basketball arenas across the country.

The book contains interesting features and information that most of us are not aware of. I, of course, knew of the players who were on the teams during my stint at KSU from 1947-1951, and these were the years when Coach Tex was Jack Gardner's assistant. Tex then moved to Marquette University as head coach and in 1953 returned to KSU, where he served as head

coach through the 1968 season.

In this compilation of the "Tex Messages" from his basketball players, managers, trainers, coaches, and associates, are sincere expressions of admiration and respect. In reading these tributes to Tex, I am amazed at how one humble man in the world of college sports has so greatly influenced so many people in such a positive way. It was interesting to note how transparent some of them were in relating their rather private experiences with Tex and the lessons taught behind the scenes. I was also impressed by how many of these contributors, often in handwritten letters, gave credit to Nancy, Tex's wife, for her support and friendship.

This is a great book for sports fans; I found it hard to put down once I started reading it. It reminds me that men and women who have influenced their associates and all those they come in contact with in a very positive way enabled their own greatness to come alive and to fruition by passing it on to others. It is evident that the men Tex Winter coached have themselves been contributors to what is good and positive. Most of those who honored Tex referred to his humble ways and his concern for them in their daily walk beyond the basketball court. They were truly friends.

There have been people in my life whose influence helped me develop beyond what I might have been. Lee Doyen is one of these people. I taught with him for 20 years in the agri-business department at CCCC, and I am the better for it.

At present, the book *Tex Messages* is available only to those who have been associated with KSU basketball. Lee was able to acquire one because he has a message in the book. I wonder if there are not thousands of fans who feel they are somewhat associated with Tex and the athletic programs at K-State. Perhaps another printing would be a good idea in order to make the book available to more readers who might be inspired to more greatness.



Since 1951
GRASS & GRAIN
Published by AG PRESS

785-539-7558
Fax 785-539-2679

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GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)

The newsweekly for Kansas and southern Nebraska, published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma (Box 1009), Manhattan, KS by Ag Press, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas. Postmaster send address changes to: Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

Subscription — \$79 for 2 years. \$43 for 1 year, includes sales tax. Outside Kansas, \$50 for 1 year, \$93 for 2 years.

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Living history

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costumes and get into character. "It's very informal," Linda said. "The kids do things that kids do, chase each other with frogs, play ball, work in the garden. That's why we studied the Eisenhower family, so they could act naturally as they would have."

Jennifer Hasenbank, who is the mother of two of the children, plays Ida Eisenhower. She was also a 4-H'er who had Linda as a leader. She's really enjoyed learning the history of Abilene. "It's been fun doing the research on the Eisenhower family that we wouldn't have thought of doing otherwise," she said. "And just seeing the kids interact. Connor is so quiet but this has brought him out of his shell because he loves history."

"The living history part does force them to think about what it would have been like to be that person," agreed Charity Bathurst, another of the mothers. "Tending the garden, hauling water - they see how things would have been done back then."

Through the project, the children have also had opportunities that few of their peers will have, such as attending the Eisenhower family reunion and meeting a National Archivist.

When asked, most of them think it would be fun to live back in Eisenhower's time for a few days, but none would trade their more modern lives now. Swimming in Mud Creek, as the Eisen-

hower boys would have done, sounds pretty inviting to Alex Bathurst and he thinks school would have been really interesting back then. But the thought of eating corn meal mush for breakfast each day doesn't really appeal to him.

"I can't imagine hauling all that water," said Emma Bathurst.

The children are in costume and portraying their characters on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10-11 a.m. But according to Linda, they're usually having so much fun that they end up staying until noon. "All of my volunteers have given more than I asked for, which is wonderful," she said. The initial plan was to continue through Labor Day, but they have discussed continuing beyond that just on Saturdays.

"We wouldn't have the program if it weren't for

people in the community willing to volunteer," agreed Weissenbach. "And we wouldn't have the opportunity to educate the nation about our history. Interacting with the kids leaves a lasting impression, not only of the Library but of Kansas in general."

Linda plans to expand the program next year, and all of the kids are eager to be a part of it.

"This is a fabulous way to engage the kids," said Library communications director Samantha Kenner. "That's one of our challenges, to reach that younger generation.

"You never know what kind of impression this is making on kids and what impact it might have on their future," she concluded. "We might be looking at a future president of the United States. After all, Ike did it."



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

Debbie Rogers, Independence, Missouri Wins Weekly Contest & G&G Prize

Winner Debbie Rogers, Independence, Mo.: **TROPICAL CEREAL BARS**

- 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 5 1/2 cups toasted oat cereal (Cheerios is brand I use)
- 1/2 cup chopped dried pineapple
- 1/4 cup sweetened flaked coconut, toasted

Lightly grease an 11-by-7-inch baking dish. In a saucepan combine marshmallows and butter. Cook over medium low heat, stirring until mixture is melted and smooth. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla. Add cereal and pineapple, stirring until well combined. Using buttered hands press mixture into prepared baking dish. Sprinkle with coconut. Cool, cut into squares.

Mary Rogers, Topeka: **BLACK-EYED PEA SALAD**

- 5 plum tomatoes, seeded & chopped
- 1 seedless cucumber, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 cup frozen corn, thawed
- 1 cup frozen black-eyed peas, blanched
- 1/2 cup halved pitted black olives
- 1/2 cup sliced red onion
- 1/2 cup vinaigrette dressing

In a large bowl combine all but dressing. Gently add dressing to combine. Chill or

serve immediately.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:

TOMATO PIE

- Sour Cream Pastry:
- 1 1/4 cups flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1/2 cup sour cream

Stir first 3 ingredients in a bowl. Cut shortening into flour mixture until resembles small peas. Add sour

cream and stir with a fork until combined. Gently gather dough into a flat disk, wrap in plastic wrap and chill 1-24 hours.

- For Tomato Pie:
- 1 recipe of sour cream pastry
 - 4 medium tomatoes peeled & cut into 1/2" thick slices
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 3 green onions, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
 - 1 cup shredded parmesan cheese, divided

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place tomatoes in a single layer on paper towels, sprinkle with salt. Let stand 30 minutes. Pat dry with paper towels. Stir together next 3 ingredients and 3/4 cup cheese. Roll sour cream pastry into a circle on a lightly floured surface. Fit into a 9-inch pie plate, fold edges and crimp. Bake for 10-12 minutes or until lightly brown. Remove from oven and sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup cheese over bottom of crust. Arrange tomato slices over cheese in crust, spread mayonnaise mixture over tomatoes. Bake for 34-37 minutes. Let cool 5 minutes before serving. Remember to put some aluminum foil strips over crust edges to prevent over-browning.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "I serve these with fries and pickles I make."

- JUMPING JACKS SLOPPY JOES**
- 2 pounds ground chuck
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1 tablespoon minced garlic
 - (3) 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
 - 6-ounce can tomato sauce
 - 6-ounce can tomato paste
 - 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tablespoon firmly packed brown sugar
 - 2 teaspoons yellow mustard
 - 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 6 hamburger buns

In a large skillet combine ground chuck, onion, celery and garlic. Cook over medium heat until beef is browned and crumbly; drain. Return beef mixture to skillet. Add tomato sauce, tomato paste, Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar, mustard, pepper and salt. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Serve over hamburger buns with fries and pickle spears. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Amy Feigley, Enterprise: "These are a favorite in our household."

MARLBORO MAN SANDWICH

- 2 small or 1 large whole onion
- 2 sticks butter
- 2 to 3 pounds cube steak

Lawry's seasoning salt
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
Tabasco sauce, to taste
4 deli rolls

Slice onions and cook in 1/4 stick butter until soft and light brown. Remove and set aside. Slice cube steak against the grain. Season with Lawry's. Heat 2 tablespoons butter (in small skillet) until melted and beginning to brown. Add meat in single layer. Cook one side until brown then flip and cook until brown, about a minute on both sides. Add 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce, 5 to 6 shakes Tabasco sauce and 2 tablespoons butter. Add cooked onions. Stir to combine. Butter halved rolls and brown in skillet.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:

NUTTY OKRA

- 1 pound fresh okra, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten
- 1 cup all-purpose baking mix
- 1/2 cup finely chopped salted dry roasted peanuts
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Peanut oil

Toss okra with salt and let stand 20 minutes. Add egg white, stirring to coat. Stir baking mix and next 2 ingre-

dients in a large bowl. Add okra, tossing to coat; gently press peanut mixture onto okra shaking off excess. Pour oil to a depth of 2 inches into a Dutch oven or cast iron skillet. Heat to 375 degrees. Fry okra in batches 2-4 minutes or until golden. Drain on paper towels.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: **VERY EASY PRESERVES**

- 4 1/2 cups peeled & diced peaches
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1.75-ounce package powdered fruit pectin

Stir all ingredients in a 4-quart microwave-safe glass bowl. Microwave on high for 8 minutes (mixture will boil). Stir mixture and microwave on high for 8-10 minutes or until thickened. The mixture will thicken to soft set preserves after it cools and chills. Cool mixture completely, about 2 hours. Serve or cover and chill preserves in an air-tight container until ready to serve. This makes about 3 cups and is great to have something homemade. You can freeze it.

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1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.
2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.
3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail at: agpress2@agpress.com

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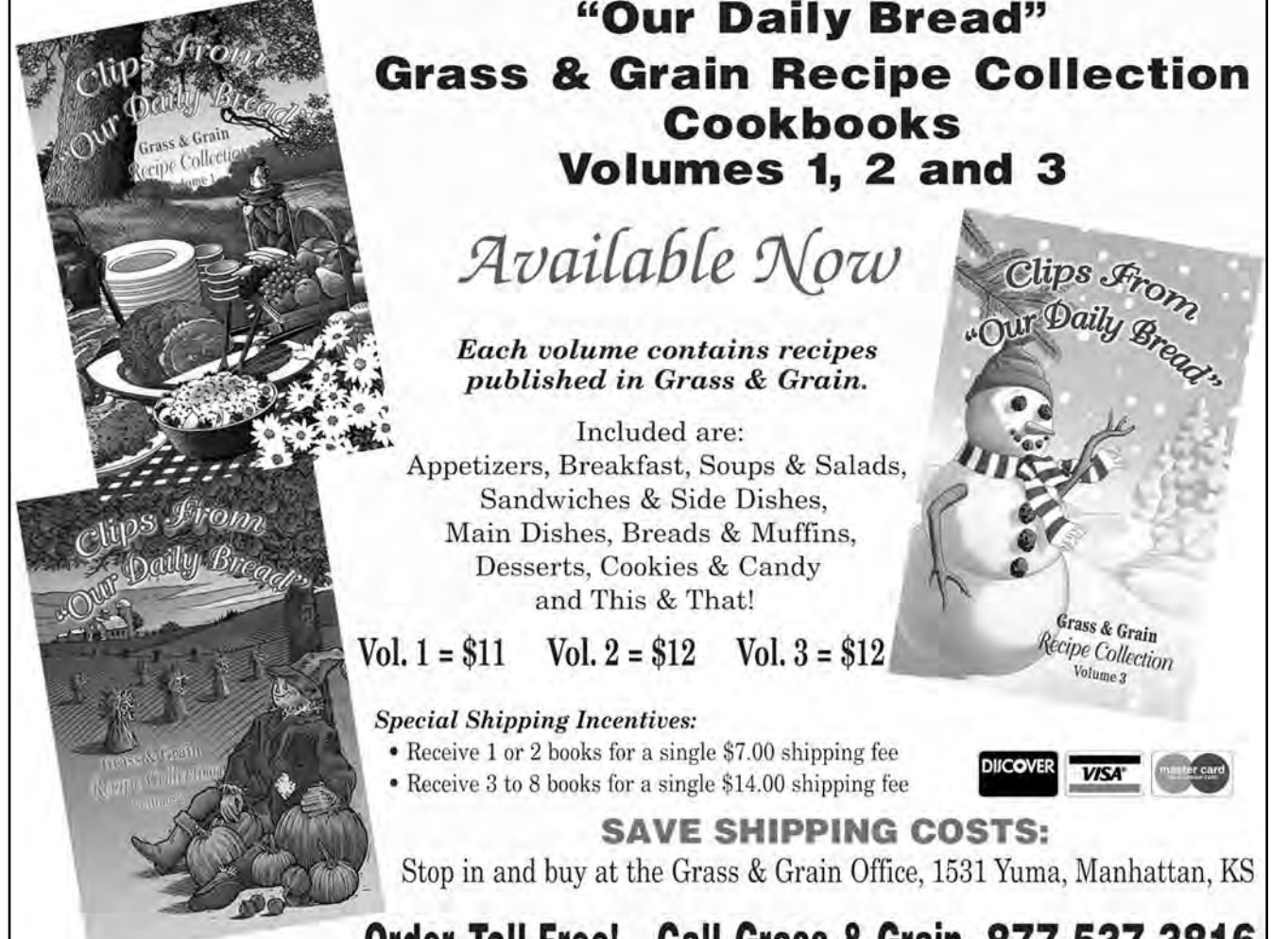
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Canning Parties With Friends And Family Can Be Fun

(NAPSA) — Gardens, farmer's markets and grocery stores are brimming with fresh seasonal produce. Enjoy fantastic flavors all year by gathering friends and family to celebrate nature's bounty at your own canning party.

Mrs. Wages spokeswoman Laura Strickland says, "Plan ahead to divvy up the supplies and make sure everyone brings different fruits or vegetables to share."

Equipment You'll Need:

- Glass canning jars
- Rings and lids
- A nonreactive pot
- Hot water bath canner with a rack
- Jar lifter
- Canning funnel
- Fruit, vegetables and canning spices

PASTA SAUCE

Yields 5 pints

- 6 pounds fresh tomatoes (about 18 medium)
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 pouch (5 ounces) Mrs. Wages Pasta Sauce Mix
- Wash fresh tomatoes.

Scald 3 minutes in boiling water. Dip into cold water. Cut out cores, remove skins and puree to smooth consistency in blender or food processor.

Combine puree, sugar and pasta sauce mix in a large pot and bring to a boil. Stir occasionally. Reduce heat and simmer 25 minutes. Stir occasionally. Pasta sauce is ready.

Serve it: Ready to use, or pour into containers and refrigerate up to one week.

Freeze it: Pour into freezer containers and let cool. Store in freezer up to one year.

Can it:

Pour hot sauce into clean, sterilized pint canning jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Cap each jar when filled.

Process 40 minutes in boiling water bath.

Test jars for airtight seals according to manufacturer's directions. Store up to one year. If jars do not completely seal, refrigerate and consume within one week.



Canning 101 Tips:

- Use fresh produce.
- Pickling salt is a finely milled salt, with no anti-caking additives. It dissolves cleanly and quickly. Pectin is a very fine, water-soluble fiber that helps create a stable gelled preserve. With Mrs. Wages products, you don't need specialty spices or ingredients. The company uses high-quality, 100% natural ingredients.

• Fill jars quickly and carefully. Use a wide-mouth funnel and avoid spilling liquid on the jar's rim, where it may interfere with a good seal.

• Wash and rinse jars thoroughly. Set jars in clean, hot water until used. If using dishwasher, keep jars in dishwasher until use.

• For food safety, do not alter recipes.

For canning tips, a canning guide, recipes and templates for print-at-home labels, visit www.mrs wages.com.

Seasonal Vegetables Add A Splash Of Color And Fresh Flavor

(NAPSA) — Vegetables are an ideal canvas for showcasing sunny and seasonally inspired flavors, including fresh citrus, garlic, ginger and fresh herbs. The experts at Campbell's Kitchen have made it deliciously simple to enjoy eating vegetables. Following are two recipes to try.

www.CampbellsKitchen.com for more recipes, cooking solutions and tips.

CHILLED SHRIMP GAZPACHO



Prep: 15 minutes

Cook: 3 hours

- 6 servings (1 1/2 cups each)
- 2 cups Swanson Vegetable Broth (Regular or Certified Organic)
- 3/4 cup V8 100% Vegetable Juice
- 1 slice Pepperidge Farm Farmhouse Soft Hearty White Bread, torn into pieces
- 4 cups grape or cherry tomatoes, cut into quarters
- 1 small cucumber, peeled, seeded and diced (about 1 cup)
- 1 cup diced cantaloupe or Cavallion melon
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar

3 fresh basil leaves, cut into very thin strips
1/2 pound cooked small shrimp
Additional fresh basil leaves (optional)
Place the broth, juice and bread in a blender. Cover and blend until the mixture forms a paste. Pour into a large bowl. Stir the tomatoes, cucumber, cantaloupe, vinegar and basil in the bowl and season to taste. Place 1/2 of the broth mixture into a blender. Cover and pulse about 5 times for a partially blended mixture. Pour the mixture into a medium bowl. Repeat the blending process with the remaining broth mixture. Stir into the pureed mixture. Cover and refrigerate for 3 hours or until the soup is cold. Ladle 1 cup of 6 chilled serving bowls. Top each serving of soup with about 2 shrimp and additional basil for garnish, if desired.

SAVORY SPINACH WITH BLUE

Cheese and Walnuts
Prep: 15 minutes
Cook: 15 minutes
6 servings (1/2 cup each)

- 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 large sweet onion, halved & thinly sliced (about 1 cup)
 - 2 cloves garlic, sliced
 - 2 large tomatoes, seeded and chopped (about 3 cups)
 - 3/4 cup Swanson Chicken Broth (Regular, Natural Goodness or Certified Organic)
 - 1 bag (11 ounces) fresh baby spinach
 - Ground black pepper
 - 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese (about 2 ounces)
 - 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
- Heat the butter in a 12-inch nonstick skillet. Add the onion and garlic and cook until they're tender, stirring occasionally. Add the tomatoes, broth and spinach. Cook for 2 minutes or until the spinach is wilted. Season with the black pepper. Sprinkle with the cheese and walnuts, if desired.



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eties that I can control these weaknesses," he explains. This was the first year he tried WestBred's Winterhawk variety, which had performed well in the Sherman and Cheyenne county test plots, and had a disease package that fit in well with his conservation tillage program. He planted about 1.05 million seeds per acre, treating the seed with Dividend and an Amway product called Nutriplant, prior to planting. He added 40 pounds of 11-52-0 at planting.

Downey waited until spring emergence to determine how intensively he wanted to treat the wheat crop. "I hate to get too much money tied up into the crop before winter," he says. "Rain is our limiting factor in northwest Kansas. If it dried up and quit raining, you could lose quite a bit of money if you were to put a lot of fertilizer on in the fall."

His contest plot, which totaled 13.9 acres, looked promising coming out of winter dormancy. Thus, he added 65 pounds of nitrogen and 15 pounds of sulfur in April, and followed that at jointing in May with copper, zinc, coron and chloride, plus the fungicide Tilt and the herbicide, Barrage. At the flagleaf stage, he added another nine ounces of Twinline fungicide, plus the micronutrients Headset and Megafof, and 32 ounces of Coron.

There is no substitute for

crop scouting; Downey walks his wheat fields weekly from the time they break dormancy until harvest. Cheyenne County Extension agent Marty Fear supervised the harvest.

Next year, he plans to implement more no-till into his wheat acres in order to save as much moisture as possible.

"If you're not trying something new, you cannot expect anything to change," he says.

Yield: 61.76 bushels per acre

Wheat Variety: Winterhawk, WestBred

Certified Seed Source: Sharp Brothers Seed

Certified Crop Consultant: None

Eastern Region:

James Kesler, Sabetha

As a producer of high-quality alfalfa, James Kesler is used to paying close attention to the details that often can mean the difference between top-quality and poor-quality hay.

Kesler, who farms near Sabetha, thought that treating his wheat crop with the same high level of detail would pay off with higher yields.

The crop begins with top-quality seed. Kesler bought certified Art seed from the Ag Partners Co-op treating it with Land O'Lakes Incentive and Gaucho, from Bayer Crop-Science. He applied phosphorous and potassium in the fall, counting on resid-

ual nitrogen from alfalfa to balance out the fall fertility program. At topdress, he applied 0.4 ounces of Affinity herbicide, plus 4.0 ounces of Headline fungicide.

Some of the fertilizer strategy is based on the recommendation of Tim Eyrich, a Land O'Lakes agronomist who encourages farmers to perform tissue tests and apply micronutrients.

"We heard him speak and that piqued our interest," says Kesler, whose crop consultant, Dan Brubeck from Ag Partners Co-op in Sabetha, took tissue samples after the wheat was topdressed with nitrogen, sulfur and zinc in the spring. Information gleaned from those tests indicated a need for more micronutrients in the wheat.

At flagleaf, zinc, manganese, boron and magnesium were added to the crop. "For no more than these micronutrients cost, they are a good way to push production levels," he explains. A 5.5 ounce application of Twinline fungicide was added at the flagleaf stage.

"We thought fungicide applications would keep the plant healthier and help us push yields," Kesler says. "We had some of the

best wheat in the area. It looked good all year."

Kesler added 3.0 ounces of Ascend, a plant growth regulator, to the topdress and flagleaf applications.

"We do that in alfalfa to keep stem growth down, and maximize leaf expression," he says. "We thought that would increase the number of kernels the plant makes."

Kesler expects that next year, he may push seed population more. In the fall of 2010, he planted 1.68 million seeds per acre, but wonders if more seeds will equal more heads and increase yield. He also will try test strips to see which practices pay off the most.

Kesler and Brubeck agree that wheat responds to more intense management. The end-result was a contest award-winning field that also generated a contest-topping 15.3 protein content.

"We'll try this again in the future. I was pleased with how the wheat responded," Brubeck says.

Yield: 61.34 bushels per acre

Wheat Variety: Art, AgriPro

Certified Seed Source: Ag Partners Co-op, Hiawatha

Certified Crop Consultant: Dan Brubeck

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 — 12:30 PM
1728 East Dutch Ave — NEWTON, KS

From 1-135 & K15 jct. North Side of Newton, KS, go North on K15 4 miles to Dutch Avenue, then 2 miles East to home site. From West side of Walton, KS, 2 miles North then 2 1/2 miles West.

TOTAL ACRES ARE 244.61. Will be offered in 3 Tracts, then any combination thereof.

TRACT 1: Contains 104.81 surveyed acres, farm ground being 95.12 FSA acres m/l.

TRACT 2: Contains 129.680 surveyed acres, farm ground being 97.84 acres m/l. There is an area of large trees with possible building site containing 15 acres m/l. 12 Acres m/l are currently in broome for hay & pasture. Only building on this property is a 28' x 84' hog confinement building built 1978. Balance is hedge rows and creek in the SE Corner.

TRACT 3: Contains 10 surveyed acres. Tract has large mature trees, rural water, 2,688 sq. ft. 2 story house built in 1900, 40' x 36' barn built in 1940 and an open front 54' x 72' machine shed built in 1955.

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 — 9:00 AM
2235 3200 Ave. — JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

From Chapman I-70 Exit 286: North 7 miles on Rain Rd to Upland, East 2 miles on 3400 Ave, South 2 1/4 miles on Hwy 244 (on North side of road). From I-70 Milford Lake Exit 290: 4 miles North on Milford Lake Rd to Hwy 244, West 1 3/4 miles (on North side of road)




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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the Community Center on the South side of the square in **JEWELL, KANSAS**

TRACT I: Jewell Co. Kansas. The farm is located 3 1/2 miles East of Highway 28 & 148 North of Randall, Kansas. **80 acres with 79.5 cropland acres.**

TRACT II: Jewell Co. Kansas. The farm is located 1 mile East of Highway 28 & 148 North of Randall, Kansas. **157 acres with 153.1 cropland acres.**

TERMS: All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete information

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
MONDAY, AUGUST 15 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street in **TIPTON, KANSAS**

Mitchell Co. Kansas: The farm is located 7 miles South and 1/2 West of Tipton or 4 1/2 miles West of Hunter, Kansas. **160 acres with 157.8 acres cropland.**

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Payne's Boomers

In the later part of the nineteenth century a phenomenon occurred at the southern Kansas border, not seen in any other part of the west. The seed of the conflict germinated with a land grab movement by settlers who coveted the fertile Cherokee land south of Kansas. Cattlemen had for years maintained a lease arrangement with the established sovereign government of the Cherokee Nation whereby large tracts of the reservation were grazed at a per head rate. The envious settlement movement, known as the Boomers, set about to lobby and press the federal

government for release of the land into the public domain that they might obtain "homestead" property, even though public land was available all across the west, with a large number of acres still available for settlement in Kansas. The Boomers, led by David Payne, illegally established a large colony on Indian land south of Hunnewell. The town was named Rock Falls. Boomers continued to buck the fact that the Cherokees owned their own land. They hoped to attract public sympathy by representing the cattlemen as a privileged illegal class that oc-

cupied land prohibited to the common man. The Boomers wanted the public to believe, "The Government owes to its own people every valuable tract of tillable land within our nation's borders." Never mind the sovereign rights of the Cherokee Nation. The cattlemen operated cooperatively as the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association. Director E. M. Hewins submitted that the Boomers were "Cheeky fellows" with a newspaper whose main intent was to lie about the Indians in a most shameful manner. Obviously the lies were similarly directed toward the cattlemen and anyone who supported them. U.S. president Chester A. Arthur issued a proclamation against the Boomers, declaring that settlement of Indian lands would be dealt with by military force if necessary. The colonists stayed. A representative of the Bureau of Indian Affairs arrived at Rock Falls with an order to vacate. Payne refused the order. Three weeks later Payne was confronted by the Com-

mander of the Military District of Oklahoma, Department of the Missouri, Col. Edward Hatch. The Boomers were given the opportunity to leave quickly and quietly or face expulsion by federal troops. Payne not only refused but threatened to have Col. Hatch arrested. One day later, August 7, 1883, two companies of the 9th U.S. Cavalry "Buffalo Soldiers" placed the colonists under arrest. The leaders were taken to Fort Smith, Arkansas, for trial. All others were escorted north to the Kansas border. Rock Falls was burned. Payne was turned over to the United States District Court at Topeka, where Judge Cassius G. Foster ruled that settling on "Unassigned Lands" was not a criminal offense. The Department of the Interior and Department of Indian Affairs was at that time still supporting the Cherokee's right to self-government and refused to accept the judge's decision. Boomers celebrated the judicial decision while David Payne enjoyed a newfound

legitimacy. Payne spoke to crowds of enthusiastic supporters at an address in Wellington on November 26, 1884. One day later he collapsed and died from a heart attack. David Payne was one month short of being 48 years old. Captain W. L. Couch assumed Boomer leadership and immediately led another colony into the territory. The 9th was again called upon to evict the illegal tenants. Nearby Cheyenne-Arapaho lands had been leased in the same way as the Cherokee lands, but administration of the lease was chaotic. The unsophisticated wild tribes were incapable of dealing with their own holdings. President Grover Cleveland ordered the cattlemen off the Cheyenne-Arapaho lands in July of 1885, giving hope to the Boomers for a political about-face. Boomers attempted another colony. Troops soon rounded them up, but evidently did not monitor them closely. The Boomers set fires, destroying many miles of rangeland as they returned to Kansas. Farm-

ers were burning out the cattlemen! That was the last attempt at colonizing Indian Territory by the Boomers.

Captain Couch realized the real battle was in the halls of Congress and intensified lobbying efforts. On March 2, 1889, Congress passed an act to negotiate for purchase of the Cherokee Outlet. Less than two months later the Boomers realized their dream of settling Oklahoma. The great Land Run for 160 acre plots was conducted from Caldwell and Arkansas City at "high noon." Tent cities sprang up at Oklahoma City, Kingfisher, El Reno, Norman, Guthrie, and Stillwater in an amazing turn of events that took place April 22, 1889, on The Way West.

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

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620-465-2245
Longhorn, Art, Jackpot, PostRock, CJ

KRAMER SEED FARMS
Hugoton, KS
620-544-4330
Dumas, Jagalene, Jackpot, TAM111, PostRock, Greer

LOST CREEK FARMS
Lyons, KS
620-562-3413 or 620-562-7783
Art, CJ

MILLER SEED FARMS
Partridge, KS
800-567-3125
Art, Jackpot, PostRock, CJ

OHLDE SEED FARMS
Palmer, KS
785-692-4555
Art & CJ

PHILLIPS SEED FARM
Assaria, KS
785-667-7333
Art, CJ, Post Rock, Tam III, AP503CL2

POLANSKY SEED
Belleville, KS
785-527-2271
Art, PostRock, AP503CL², CJ, SY Gold

SEEMAN FARMS
Larned, KS
620-285-5288 • 620-285-3471
Art, PostRock, CJ, TAM111, Jackpot, SY Gold

SOLOMON RAPIDS SEED, INC.
Beloit, KS
785-738-5134
Art, PostRock, CJ

TIM TUREK
South Haven, KS
620-892-5916
Art, CJ, Jackpot

USDA Rural Development accepting applications for value-added producer grants

USDA Rural Development invites applications for Value-Added Producer Grants, which can provide economic assistance to independent producers, farmer and rancher cooperatives and agricultural producer groups.

"USDA Rural Development assists rural producers in adding value to their agricultural products through the Value-Added Producer Grants," stated USDA Rural Development state director Patty Clark. "Investing in the development of value-added agricultural products provides producers with tools to help further develop additional revenue opportunities in rural America."

In 2009, Nu Life Market, based in Scott City, received a Value-Added Producer Grant to establish markets for its grain sorghum bran. Grain sorghum used by Nu Life

Market is grown, processed, packaged and marketed by regional farmers. The company's sorghum bran, which can be utilized in food and beverage products, contains phytonutrients that can help aid in the prevention of cardiovascular disease, cancer and obesity. The application deadline for the grant program is August 29, 2011. For further details about eligibility rules and application procedures, see the June 28, 2011, Federal Register. Value-Added Producer Grants may be used for feasibility studies or business plans, working capital for marketing value-added agricultural products and for farm-based renewable energy projects. Eligible applicants include independent producers, farmer and rancher cooperatives, and agricultural producer groups. Value-added products are created when a

producer increases the consumer value of an agricultural commodity in the production or processing stage. For additional information regarding this and other USDA Rural Development programs visit the Agency's website <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/KS>, or call the Agency's state office at 785-271-2700.

USDA, through its Rural Development mission area, administers and manages housing, business and community infrastructure and facility programs through a national network of state and local offices. Rural Development has an existing portfolio of more than \$150 billion in loans and loan guarantees. These programs are designed to improve the economic stability of rural communities, businesses, residents, farmers and ranchers and improve the quality of life in rural America.

Women In Ag program announced for August 24 in Tonganoxie

Women in Ag will be the focus of a program to be held in Tonganoxie on Aug. 24 at the Leavenworth County Fairgrounds, Hwy 16 and Fairgrounds Road. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m., meal served at 6:00 p.m., and the program starts at 6:45 p.m. Nancy Goodall is senior vice president and Trust Officer at CoreFirst Bank and Trust, and author of *Demystifying Living Trusts*. Nancy will discuss estate planning. Marylyn Bell from Lincoln has been there and done it. In "Tips From the Trenches," Marylyn will discuss the situations relating to the farm after the sudden loss of a spouse.

A free meal will be provided and RSVP is requested by calling the USDA Service Center in Oskaloosa at 785-863-2221 or email norma.mcconkey@ks.usda.gov no later than Aug. 17.

Planning committee for this program include USDA's Farm Service Agency and Natural Resources Conservation Service, K-State Research and Extension, Farm Bureau, Conservation Districts, and women in agriculture.

If you are a woman involved in agriculture from Jefferson, Leavenworth, or Wyandotte counties, plan to attend this free program.

INVITATION TO BID NEMAHA COUNTY FARM

John & Marilyn Harter,
1366 200 Road, Bern, KS

Will offer their 234.9 acre farm for sale by sealed bids. The farm with 215 crop acres is located in the South Half, Section 30, T1, R13, Nemaha County, KS. (2 S & 1 W, Bern, KS). Owners will accept written sealed bids for a lump sum purchase price delivered to John Harter, c/o to the

law office of Galloway, Wieggers & Brinegar, 1114 Broadway, Box 468, Marysville, KS 66508 prior to 5:00 p.m. on August 25, 2011. Owners reserve the right to accept the best bid, reject all bids, or invite two or more of the bidders to participate in a private auction.

The form to be used for submitting a bid, with more sale details, may be obtained by contacting the law office at 785-562-2375 or by fax at 785-562-5348.

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- ★ Width: 49"
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KANSAS SIMMENTAL ASSOCIATION SUMMER TOUR

Saturday, August 20, 2011
10am - 2:30 pm
at Hofmann Simmental Farms,
Clay Center, KS

Join us for cattle displays, door prizes, 'mini' trade show and lunch!

10:00 - 11:00 - view cattle
11:00 program by Bob Weaber, new KSU Extension Cow/Calf specialist
Noon - Lunch
1:00 - Door Prizes awarded
1:15 - KSA annual meeting

RSVP not required but requested to help with a meal count:
Ph: 785-944-3674 or hsfcows@gmail.com

10:00 - 11:00 - view cattle
11:00 program by Bob Weaber, new KSU Extension Cow/Calf specialist
Noon - Lunch
1:00 - Door Prizes awarded
1:15 - KSA annual meeting

RSVP not required but requested to help with a meal count:
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- ♣ 1/8" steel lower side wall eliminates early rust-out
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Domestic and global beef demand trends topic at Reciprocal Meat Conference

Some people might say the past 30 years have been unkind to the U.S. beef industry. Buffeted by a sharp drop in exports in 2004, stiff competition from a market-savvy poultry industry and occasional news of recalls, the industry continues to grapple with U.S. beef demand that is well below where it was 30 years ago, according to two Kansas State University agricultural economists.

Glynn Tonsor, livestock marketing specialist with K-State Research and Extension, said that beef consumption per capita in 2010 was 59.6 pounds, down from 76.6 pounds in 1980 while inflation-adjusted beef prices actually declined from 1980 to 2010. Tonsor, along with K-State distinguished professor of agricultural economics Ted Schroeder, spoke to scientists and students attending the recent American Meat Science Association Reciprocal Meat Conference hosted by K-State. Tonsor cited a U.S. Department of Agriculture outlook report that predicted by 2018, poultry consumption will outpace beef and pork consumption combined. Research regarding drivers of this long-run trend in domestic beef demand were highlighted in Tonsor's remarks. Schroeder said, however, that growing population and income in some parts of the world, particularly China, represents lucrative market potential for U.S. producers. However, he noted that potential is fragile. For instance, Schroeder said that the U.S. beef industry

is still recovering from the discovery of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) in North America in late 2003. The incidences sparked consumer concerns about beef that led to significant trade disruptions. "Seven years later we're still trying to recover," Schroeder said, adding that the BSE news cost the beef industry \$3.7 to \$4.2 billion in 2004 alone. "There's a question about whether the U.S. will be a major supplier in the global beef market or not," he said, noting that such countries as Brazil, Canada and Australia are already major players or are positioning themselves to be key beef suppliers to the global market.

The most successful beef

suppliers to the world will be cost-competitive, a trusted source, accountable, have the ability to consistently supply a safe product, and is politically sensitive to what other countries and cultures want. The U.S. beef industry can successfully navigate the challenges if it can assure global customers that it can deliver a product they want, which includes product traceability, Schroeder said. He noted that only 10 to 15 percent of U.S. cattle are currently enrolled in verification programs compliant with exporting beef. Conversely, traceability programs are mandatory in most competing beef exporting countries including Brazil, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and Uruguay.



Ryan Spiegel's rabbit earned the champion designation at the Jewell County Fair. Ryan is a member of the Southeast Coyotes 4-H.

AUCTION



SUNDAY, AUGUST 14 — 12:30 PM

MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING, 612 US Hwy. 56 — COUNCIL GROVE, KS
DIRECTIONS: 1 mile East of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

FOUR WHEELER & MOWERS

2006 Honda Foreman, 500 4-wheeler, 4X4, 1566 miles, excellent condition; mower/ 4 wheeler trailer, 7ft. 8in X 4ft. 3in tilt bed, small tires; Bush Lawn 3 pt 7 ft. rotary mower; riding lawn mower.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Hand tooled, high back saddle, old and in near original condition; hand tooled kids saddle and bridle, old; 2 brass blade fans; large S&P collection approximately 300 sets; fancy work & linens; vintage X-mas decorations; various glassware; pitcher & basin collection doll cradle; stamp collection; Pabst Blue Ribbon light; bar items; angel collection; kitchen primitives; seed & feed sacks; steer

horns; covered wagon TV lamp; wagon wheel light fixture; various western décor items; windmill music box; JD tricycle; US Army canvas bucket; Simplex No. 22 railroad jack; various primitives; Mary Moo Moos; several quilts; baskets; vintage baby clothes; costume jewelry; oak telephone; iron wash tub; New Perfection #34 kerosene cook stove; cream cans; hand crank ice cream maker; milk box and milk bottles; grist mill; peddle grinder; corn sheller; advertising items; framed prints, Pocahontas, Indian girl; large framed prints of Indian Chiefs.

FURNITURE
Oak dresser with mirror; walnut dresser with glove boxes and marble; walnut wash stand, marble top; large cheval

beveled mirror; round oak table; octagon walnut side table; several wooden chairs; set of chairs with needlepoint seats; oak organ stool; Victorian side chair; oak ladies writing drop front desk; oak office chair; Windsor chair ice cream chair; square oak table; oak curved glass china cabinet needs 2 glasses; buffet; maple coffee table & 2 end tables.

TOOLS & MISC.

Miller 225 arc welder; wheel barrow; tiller; weight bench & weight, good set; 10ft. X 10ft. screened portable room, like new; 10ft. X 10ft. portable canopy, good; lawn spreader; electric fence tape & wire; various hand tools; Hy Lift jack, like new; 12 gallon 12 volt sprayer, like new.

MEL RHUDY & OTHERS

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

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 — 9:30 AM

Location of auction at 1535 South 2500 Road, DELAVAN, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: From Herington, KS 4-way stop of Highways 56 & 77, go East on 56 7 1/2 miles, 1/2 mile through Delavan to 2500 Road or Tiffany Cattle Feedlot sign. Go North 1/2 mile. Or from Council Grove, KS: go West on 56 Highway 16 miles to 2500 Road then North 1/2 mile to Auction Site.

Lots of Parking. Watch for Auction Signs. Starting at 9:30 AM with 3 trailer loads of misc. items.



1974 IH 966 Diesel, 8104 hours, always shedded; 1970 IH 656D, 7062 hrs.; JD 4320 Diesel, low hours, sells with loader; 1960 Ford 861 Powermaster gas tractor with Ford 720 loader 5' bucket, 5 speed, new clutch.

2000 Ford F150, 2WD, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, 4.2 Liter, 37,200 miles; 1997 Harley Davidson Custom Sportster 1200 motorcycle, 11,600 miles; like new Viza Scooter, pull start, gas, 1.7 HP, 20 mph cruise speed; 4 wheel trailer, grain sides with hoist; 1968 IH 1600 Loadstar truck, 15 1/2' bed, hoist, steel floor; Chevy truck C-60, bed & hoist, 2 speed, 266 V8, 98,600 miles; Sportsman Mariner 2 seat fishing boat and trailer, 25 HP motor with reverse, trolling motor and fish finder; 16' Jon Boat; boat trailer; like new IH hydra swing 8370 center pivot mower conditioner, 16'; IH #241 Big Roll round baler; 21' dual axle implement trailer, 5' dove-tail and ramps, bumper ball hitch; 1985 WW 7x18' horse trailer, ball hitch, rubber pad on wood floor, front feed bins/storage and rear ramp door; real nice 7x16 stock trailer, ball hitch, Circle D; IH pickup bed trailer; NH 273 Hayliner square baler; IH 8 row cyclo planter; S-H gooseneck 7x16 stock trailer; 3 pt. 24' harrow; 3

pt. bale forks, spears, pallet fork, rock bucket, dozer blade; 1,000 pound pickup bed cube feeder; Zeilow head gate; like new Priefert mobile squeeze chute; Filson mobile squeeze chute; all steel mobile loading chute; Farmland mobile cattle self feeder; 2 Hastings calf feeders; Moormans baby pig self feeder; 3 homemade sheep-calf hay feeders; square bale and round bale feeders; 5 square bottom feed bunks; concrete J bunks; 6 bar cattle panels; walk-in gate panel; lots of hog and cattle wire panels, some with square tube frame; 2 partial rolls of wire cattle panel; hog and cattle tanks; livestock cattle guard gate; mineral feeders; Stewart 3" head animal shears; branding iron, dehorners, syringes, clippers, ear notchers, battery prod and others; saddle; power washer and Wayne water pump; corral well pipe, 2000 ft., 2 3/8-2 7/8; 500 5 1/2-6' steel posts; 6 rolls barb wire; electric fences; steel post insulators; vet supply 2'x2' electric fridge; small sleeper truck fridge; kero heater new with 5 gallon kerosene; HD chain hoist; Forney welder;

acetylene torch and cart; tiller, mower and compressor; chop saw; electric and battery power saws; electric and battery drills; PTO Jet wire roller; lots of heavy duty log chains; lots of hand tools; IH 3/4 drive 21 piece socket set; Powermate impact wrench; milk cans with lids; gas weed eaters; 2 pump pickup comb. gas and diesel barrel; front tractor tires, 750x16, 16 ply; 700 x 16 tires; lots of garden and other hand tools; steel shelving; pipe wrenches; bars and tampers; 20'x12" poly tube culvert; 40 m/l Jet Stream sewer pipe; large wild game wooden hatchery feeders; all weather and solid core doors; 2 pt. fast hitch; 2 pt. conversion arms; front tractor weights; Winco mobile whole house generator, PTO drive; car and skid loader ramps; ladder rack for pickup; used concrete cattle waterers; pallets full of 6" cement blocks; dog and calf huts; dog feeders; 2 - 48" Heat Buster shop fans; lots more!

NOTE: Sellers are retiring and will offer to the highest bidders their machinery and miscellaneous. Do not miss this auction. Come early and enjoy the day!
TERMS: Cash or good check with ID. Not responsible for accidents or lost property. Port-a-Pot on location. Lunch by Burdick Relay For Life

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Clerk/Cashier: Bob's Auction Service Click on www.ksallink.com

DEEP CREEK ROAD LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 — 6:00 PM
Clarion Hotel, 530 Richards Rd. — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

OPEN FOR VIEWING: SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 10 AM-2 PM

OVER 486 ACRES IN 5 DIFFERENT PARCELS.

TRACTS 1-5
Tract 1: 160 acres +/- of hay meadow and timber including cattle pens and sheds, overlooks Kansas River Valley to the North.
Tract 2: 78 acres +/- Two ponds, 75% pasture, 25% timber and brush. Also overlooks Kansas River Valley.
Tract 3: 80 acres +/- overlooks Kansas River Valley to the North, natural hidden valley, springs.
Tract 4: 88 acres +/- access from Zeandale Rd, 3 miles from Manhattan. Mix of pasture and timber. Excellent springs, small pond. East side fenced as a horse property.
Tract 5: 78 acres +/- access from Zeandale Rd, mix of pasture and timber, excellent springs. Spring is developed to stock tank.

4	88.3 +/-				
5	77.7 +/-				
2	80 +/-	1	160 +/-	3	80 +/-

VIEWING: Saturday August 13 10 am-2 pm

640 ACRES IN 3 DIFFERENT PARCELS.

TRACTS 6-8
Tract 6: 300 acres +/- 9 miles from Manhattan on Deep Creek Rd, excellent frontage, easy access to I-70 HWY. Good fences, excellent water in creek, pond, corral and loading chute. Native grass and some timber.
Tract 7: 300 acres +/- 9 miles from Manhattan on Deep Creek Rd, excellent frontage, easy access to I-70 HWY. Good fences, native grass and some timber. Excellent water in Creek and springs.
Tract 8: 40 acres +/- 9 miles from Manhattan on Deep Creek Rd, excellent frontage, easy access to I-70 HWY. Good fences, currently being used as hay meadow, includes a 60ft X 60ft Steel Structure building built to last. 40 X 8 storage container on concrete slab with ramp, 17 ft Ag storage trailer and a 80ft X 80ft gravelled lot. Excellent springs.

6	300 +/-
8	40 +/-
7	300 +/-

VIEWING: Saturday August 13 10 am-2 pm

Auction Company is agent of the seller.
Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all previously printed material.

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Beef value is more than pounds; it's quality, meat marketer will tell producers at Joplin

Adding value to beef goes beyond adding pounds to calves, says a beef meat marketing authority. Producers must listen to the consumer's demand for eating quality.

"Always remember the ultimate driver of consumer satisfaction is tenderness and flavor," says Larry Corah, vice president, Certified Angus Beef, Manhattan.

Beef producers will face challenges in price volatility, high cost of production and global impact on their product, but consumers will increasingly pay more for better-quality product.

"Beef producers today are at a crossroads trying to decide whether to stay commodity-focused or brand-focused," Corah said in remarks prepared for the Beef Reproduction Conference, Aug. 31-Sept. 1 at Joplin, Mo.

Already, consumers identify quality with the USDA quality grades such as Prime and Choice, Corah says. But the tenderness and flavor must be consistent.

Producers who stick with the commodity track must become more proficient and willing to sell at lower prices. Brand-focused producers will likely receive more dollars, but they may lose some flexibility in their management.

Corah promotes what he calls "The Missouri Recipe" for quality beef production. The recipe is based on research at the University of Missouri Thompson Farm, Spickard, Mo.

Research from the last 15 years was led by David Patterson, MU Extension beef specialist and conference co-host. The MU commercial beef herd now produces 100 percent Choice grade or higher in steers fed out for market.

The secret of success is using high-accuracy proven sires by fixed-time artificial insemination.

"When trying to create a positive eating experience while still generating a profit for the producer, the 'right' genetics is step one in hitting the quality target," Corah says.

Choose genetics that lead to marbling in the beef, he adds. Sire selection is easier now with the genetic information from marbling EPDs (expected progeny differences) and genetic indexes such as \$B. Using the data helps sort among the wide variations among bulls.

"A key to success in the Missouri Recipe has been effective use of artificial insemination," Corah says. "This allows for use of proven genetics beyond marbling."

Cattle from the MU Thompson Farm herd now regularly grade 85 percent CAB and Prime. Early adopters among Missouri herds are beating the MU record already. Nationally, cattle at packing plants average just over 3 percent Prime grade.

Mike Kasten, rancher from Millersville, Mo., will appear on the conference program to share his herd records. His premium bonuses average more than \$177 per calf, long run.

"Missourians say they can do better," Corah says. He noted that nationally, the Certified Angus Beef acceptance rate runs 22-24 percent.

"A realistic goal would be 35-40 percent," he adds.

In his notes, Corah details the recipe package, which goes far beyond genetics to include herd health, nutrition, breeding for uniformity, pre-weaning vaccinations, preconditioning and total management all the way through marketing. Development of replacement heifers is a key part of the Missouri Recipe.

In another part of the program, speakers will re-

port on visits to ranches in South America, Patterson says. "Brazil now dominates the commodity beef market. Those who choose to raise commodity beef will compete with the low-cost producers of the world."

"The progress Brazil is making on premium beef will amaze U.S. producers," Patterson adds.

The conference will be at the Joplin Expo Center, which survived the deadly tornado of May 22. A field trip will go to the Joplin Regional Stockyards, Carthage, Mo., for demonstrations and a grilled steak dinner.

All who register will receive a book, which includes Corah's talk. "This will become the textbook for beef reproduction for producers," Patterson says.

Required registration forms are at the MU Conference Office website: mucf.missouri.edu/arsbc/.

Registration by Aug. 10 is \$175. That includes some meals, a book and bus ride on the field trip. For late registration, add \$25. Student rates are \$100.

Lodging is in the Holiday Inn, Joplin, 417-782-1000.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
FRIDAY, AUGUST 12 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the Community Center on the South side of the square in **JEWELL, KANSAS**

Jewell Co. Kansas: The farm is located 1 mile East and 1/2 mile South of Highway 28 & 148 junction North of Randall, Kansas. **80 acres with 79.0 cropland acres.**

All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete information

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THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, AUGUST 25 — 6:00 PM

Zeandale Community Center
(East of Manhattan, KS on Hwy 18)

E 1/2 SE 1/4 31-10-9 RILEY COUNTY KANSAS
3940 PILLSBURY CROSSING ROAD

TRACT I: 9 ACRES W/ HOME;
TRACT II: 66 ACRES PASTURE/GRASSLAND

OPEN HOUSE Tuesday, August 16, 5-6:30PM or by contacting Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066, 785-539-2316 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-537-9003.

See last week's Grass & Grain for details.

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KDOR & KS. DEPT. OF WILDLIFE & PARKS SEIZURE AUCTION
THURSDAY, AUGUST 11 — 4:00 PM

Auction Location: McPherson Auction Gallery, 1337 W. Kansas Avenue
MCPHERSON, KS




This auctions includes items such as a Segway, Guns including Smith & Wesson, Walther, Ruger, Russian SKS, Sig Sauer, American Eagle, Franchi, Mossberg, Browning, Golden Eagle Compound Bow, 86 Ford F350 Dump Truck, 98 Grand Prix, Mill Creek Topdresser/Spreader 75TD, JD 11 Series Field Cultivator, 85 Ford Van, 86 International 1900S Winch Truck, 83 Fruehauf Trailer, Komatsu Forklift, Webb Stainless Positioner, Weldmore Hydraulic Positioner, Benwil Car lift, Titan Car lift, Welders, Generators, AC Recovery & Recycling Units, Engine Analyzer, Engines, Tire Changer, Wheel Aligner, Rims, Bumpers, Running Boards Tools, Office equipment & Furniture, and much more!

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A Buyers Premium and sales tax will be charged. Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 23 — 6:30 PM

1909 East 400 Road — **LECOMPTON, KANSAS**



PROPERTY VIEWING: Tuesday, August 9, 2011 4:30-7:30 p.m.

AUCTION SITE: Auction will be held on property site.

PROPERTY LOCATION: From County Road 1029 (Near I-70 South of Lecompton) Go west on N1850, North on E550, West on N1950 to E400. NE corner of said property begins here.

TAXES: Shall be prorated to date of closing.

MERCHANTABLE TITLE: The seller will provide marketable title.

CONDITIONS: The sale is subjected to all easements, restrictions, covenants and leases of record.

OFFERING: Property will be offered in the following ways; Option 1: Tract A- Consisting of 4 acres m/l including older homestead. Option 2: Tract B- Consisting of 76 acres m/l. Option 3: Tract C- Consisting of 80 acres m/l. Option 4: Tract A & B. Option 5: Tract B & C. Option 6: Tract A, B & C.

Bids will be received by auction on above 6 options. After reviewing option bids, property will sell in matter of highest return to seller. Seller has the right to refuse final bids.

TERMS OF AUCTION: 10% non-refundable earnest money shall be deposited with escrow agent day of sale. Balance due at closing on or before September 23, 2011. Buyer shall obtain financing prior to sale - sale is NOT subject to financing/loan approval or inspections. Property is being sold "as is." Seller has the right to refuse last bid. All statements made day of sale take precedence over previously printed material or advertising.

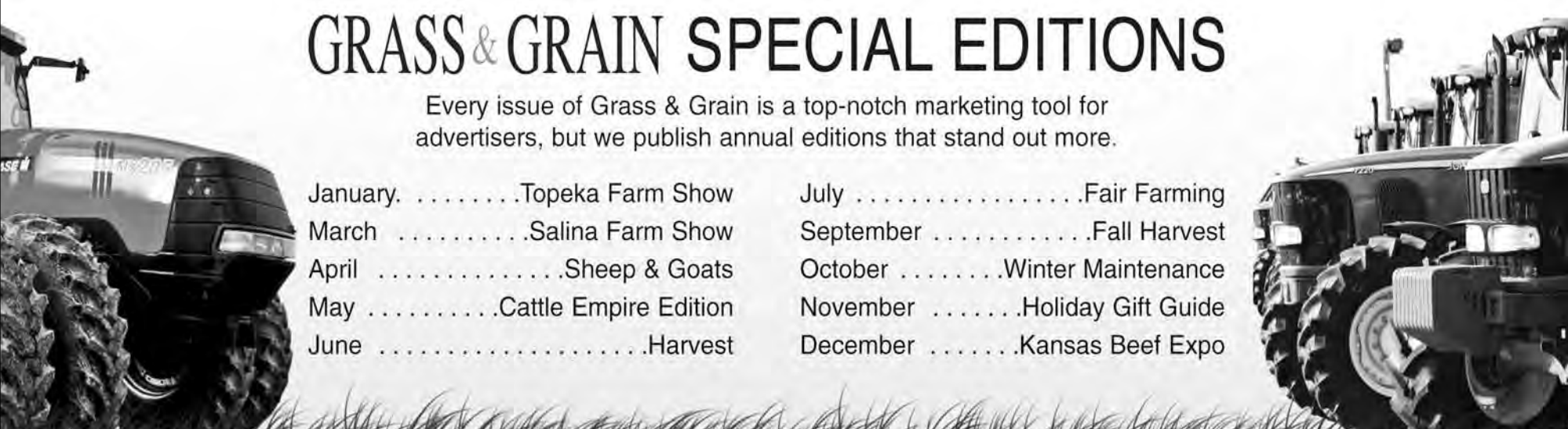
Please visit floryandassociates.com for additional photos and complete sale terms. Or contact us for prospective buyer packet.

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GRASS & GRAIN SPECIAL EDITIONS

Every issue of Grass & Grain is a top-notch marketing tool for advertisers, but we publish annual editions that stand out more.

January	Topeka Farm Show	July	Fair Farming
March	Salina Farm Show	September	Fall Harvest
April	Sheep & Goats	October	Winter Maintenance
May	Cattle Empire Edition	November	Holiday Gift Guide
June	Harvest	December	Kansas Beef Expo



Kansas Juniors attend annual Charolais Junior National event

Charolais juniors spent the week of June 26-July 1 in the state of Missouri for the annual American-International Junior Charolais Association (AIJCA) Junior National Leadership Conference and Heifer, Bull and Steer shows. This prestigious National Junior Charolais event was held at the American Royal located in Kansas City. The week-long educational event was hosted by the Missouri/Iowa/Illinois planning committee and the AIJCA.

The theme for the Junior

National event was "A Royal Roundup." During the week of Charolais activities, AIJCA members had the opportunity to participate in a variety of educational contests such as interview and resume, public speaking, marketing posters, photography, art, as well as several team competitions such as the beef quiz bowl, cook-off and fitting contests. And for those who entered cattle, they could participate in beef showmanship and the heifer, bull and steer shows.

In addition to the contests and leadership workshops, the highlight of the 2011 AIJCA junior national show and leadership conference was the annual awards banquet. AIJCA members were recognized for their achievements throughout the year.

Over 500 AIJCA members, state affiliate advisors, and chaperones attended the event. Competition Results:

Quiz Bowl: 1st place - Kansas #1 - Kendal Clawson, Allison Jones, Hadley

Schotte, Taylor Ohlde, Eli Sheppard

Team Fitting: Juniors - 1st place - Ethan Dickerson, Grady Dickerson, Miranda Raithel, Neb. Aiden Kleinman, Mo.

Team Fitting: Intermediates - 1st place - Nikki Harris, Taylor Ohlde, Jaid Runft, Katy Clawson

Scrapbook: 1st place - Kansas - Payden Barrett & Ella Barrett

Poster Contest: Junior - Weston Schrader - 1st herd advertisement, 1st overall

Intermediate: Katy Clawson - 1st breed promotion, 2nd overall

Senior: Kurtis Clawson - 1st herd advertisement, 1st overall; Elizabeth Forsyth - 2nd breed promotion

Photo Contest: Intermediate - Payden Barrett, 2nd

color photo

Senior: Megan Fink - 1st black & white photo, 1st overall; Kyla Clawson - 2nd black & white photo

Speech Contest: Junior - Weston Schrader - 2nd prepared speech; Grady Dickerson - 1st.

Impromptu speech: Intermediate - Hadley Schotte - 1st impromptu speech

Senior - Allison Jones - 2nd impromptu speech

Showmanship: Intermediate - Madison Ratliff - 4th; Hadley Schotte - 5th

Senior - Megan Fink - 2nd; Kyla Clawson - 5th

AIJCA Family of the Year: Schrader & Clawson Families

Spencer, Laci, Weston & Josi Schrader - Wells.

Kenby, Lana, Kyla, Kendal, Kurtis & Katy Clawson -

Satanta.

Addi Marston showed the reserve champion bull. Kansas was 2nd in the pen of three steers and 2nd with a pen of composite heifers. Kansas won the participation award and herdsman-ship.

Merit Awards: Grady Dickerson, Ethan Dickerson, Kendal Clawson - Elite Gold Award

Scholarship Winners: Elizabeth Forsyth, Taylor Schotte, Kurtis Clawson, Kendal Clawson & Kyla Clawson

Premier Challenge Award - Kurtis Clawson

Talent Show Contestants: Josi Schrader & Sammie Strnad

Megan Fink will serve on the AIJCA board as the Area 3 Director.



Kansas Junior Charolais members attending Junior Nationals were, from row, from left: Allison Jones, Manhattan; Ethan Dickerson, Paradise; Riley Krehbiel, Kingman; Seth Krehbiel, Kingman; Sammie Strnad, Wellington; Claire Krehbiel, Kingman; Trey Strnad, Wellington; Logan Ohlde, Easton; Jayce Dickerson, Paradise; Weston Schrader, Wells; Ison Marston, Canton; Josi Schrader, Wells. Middle row: Kyla Clawson, Satanta; Tess Steckline, Garden Plain; Taylor Schotte, Marysville; Hadley Schotte, Marysville; Wyatt Krehbiel, Hutchinson; Drew Krehbiel, Kingman; Grady Dickerson, Paradise; Nikki Harris, Hepler; Katy Clawson, Satanta; Katelyn Jahay, Hepler; Madison Ratliff, Westphalia; Ella Barrett, Grantville. Back row: Megan Fink, Randolph, Area 3 director; Blane Steckline, Garden Plain; Kurtis Clawson, Satanta; Ruan Coulson, Longford; Elizabeth Forsyth, Abilene; Payton Runft, Scandia; Eli Sheppard, Olsburg; Caleb Obermeyer, Marysville; Jaid Runft, Scandia; Taylor Ohlde, Easton; Jake Ohlde, Palmer; Kendal Clawson, Satanta. Not pictured but in attendance were Payden Barrett, Grantville; Zach Sheppard, Olsburg; Augusta Marston, Canton; Luke Prill, Wichita; Janae Ochs, Jetmore.



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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Jackson Farmers, Inc. Whiting Elevator Facility
212 Searle St., Whiting, Kansas
Thursday, August 11 at 9:00 a.m. sharp!
Offered in 4 tracts and then tied together as one unit, whichever brings the Seller the most money.
Will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER
Sold "as-is, where-is" in its present existing condition.
To be sold on location.

Tract No. 1 - THE ORIGINAL TIN SIDED ELEVATOR:
Elevator Storage Facility, approx. 60,000 bu. storage capacity. Approx. 14 storage bins, older feed mill, grain pits, elevator leg, augers, scales (30-ton, 10'x24'). Highway frontage on several lots.



Tract No. 2 - METAL BUILDING (40'x80').
Houses OFFICE (has f/a & c/a, 2 restrooms, concrete floor and dock, 2 overhead doors), SHOP and WAREHOUSE on the North side of the elevator. Several lots with this tract.



Tract No. 3 - QUONSET BUILDING (41'x140').
Has concrete floor and 2 large doors. Electricity to it.



Tract No. 4 - BULK DRY FERTILIZER PLANT.
Holds approx. 500 tons, several bins, 5-ton Layco Stainless Steel Mixer & Loading Conveyor, Unloading Conveyor & Hopper (Building on west side of street.) Several lots with this tract.



Phase 1 Environmental Site Assessment has been completed by Kleinfelder. Available upon request. Survey work by Tanking Survey, Weststar Electric, 110V, 220V & 3-phase. Kansas Gas Service, Whiting City Water Meter.

All inspections deemed necessary by Buyers must be completed prior to the auction. This is an older facility. All measurements, capacities and equipment are not guaranteed by Sellers or UC Page Inc. Realty & Auction. Buyers must make their own assessments to their satisfaction.

Highway KS 9 frontage, Whiting, KS. This location and buildings have much opportunity for several different types of businesses.

TRMS: 10% down day of auction. Non-refundable and no contingencies. Taxes are prorated to the date of closing. Closing on or before September 12, 2011 or when merchantable title can be given. Title insurance and closing fee will be split 1/2 & 1/2 between Buyer and Seller.

United Country Page Realty & Auction is representing the Seller.
For pictures and information:
www.pagerealtyauction.com
For more information or a private showing, contact:




Wayne Pagel, CAI Auctioneer
785-364-7304
Beth Pagel, Broker
785-364-2456 office

Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents or thefts.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

6 Parcels Offered in 4 Tracts
To Sell to Highest Bidder Without Reserve
Thursday, August 11, 2011 at 10:30 A.M.
101 Central Avenue, Denison, Kansas
Formerly "Denison CO-OP"



Tract One: Parcel No. 088-33-0-40-26-001.00, (in lot 19 Central Ave.) Warehouse Building, approximately 3900 sq.ft., with loading dock, 2010 taxes \$642.12

Tract Two: Three parcels included. 2010 taxes for the three \$742.53.

Parcel No. 088-33-0-40-23-004.00 (Lots 21, 23, & S24 ft. Lot 25 Central Ave) This is the feedmill location.

Parcel No. 088-33-0-40-23-004.01. (Lots 25, 27, & 29 Central Ave) the land north of the feedmill. County shows 51ft x 140 ft.

Parcel No. 088-33-0-40-23-003.00 (E10ft. of Lot 20) on Highland Avenue)

Tract Three: Parcel No., 088-33-0-40-25-002.00 (Part of Lot 18 Central Ave) Vacant land located across the street east from warehouse. 2010 Taxes \$276.2


Tract Four: Parcel No. 088-33-0-00-00-002.01 Vacant land of 1.3 acres m/l located on the west side of the highway about one mile northwest of Denison on K-16 Hwy. Zoned General Agriculture. 2010 Taxes \$93.18

Property to sell without reserve


TERMS: Possession, day of closing, on or before September 12, 2011, unless additional time is needed to provide marketable title. Taxes for 2011 will be prorated to day of closing based on the 2010 taxes. Seller responsible for taxes prior to 2011. Cost of owners title insurance and closing costs will be split equally between buyer and seller. A non-refundable earnest deposit of 10% of sale price, minimum \$500, for each tract is due day of sale and the balance in certified funds at closing. Sold subject to existing leases, zoning, easements, restrictions, reservation and roads of record. Seller has obtained a Phase 1 environmental report. Selling this property "as is, where is" without warranty and the suitability of this property for any particular purpose is not guaranteed. Any inspection buyer deems necessary must be completed by the buyer, prior to sale time. Branam's Inc. is an agent of the Seller.

Announcement day of sale takes precedence over all other material printed, online or otherwise.

JACKSON FARMERS, INC., SELLER



Dan Harris, Auctioneer, Assoc. Broker
785-364-7137
Jay Branam, Broker
785-851-0068
More info go to:
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 — 10:00 AM
2323 North Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES:
Dining Room Table & Chairs, Sofa, La-Z-Boy Recliner, Desk & Chair, Kitchen Cabinet, Coffee Table, Book Case, Stereo Cabinet w/track & Record Player, 2 folding tables, Folding Table w/2 Stools, 2 wooden Bar Stools, Hammond Electric Organ w/Bench, hanging lamps, floor lamp, portable sewing machine, GE electric range.

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES: Wine Glasses, Water Glasses, 8 Place Setting of Porcelain China, 8 Place Setting of Bavarian Dinnerware, Crock Jug, Baby Dishes, Pictures, Wash Board, Kerosene Lamps, Coleman Lantern, Lodge CI Skillets.

GUN, TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS: Stevens 410 Ga Shotgun (Needs Repair), Poulan Pro 21" Push Mower, Poulan Self Propelled Mower, String Trimmer, Elect Leaf Blower, Garden Cultivator,

Craftsman 10" Table Saw (3HP), Delta 16" Scroll Saw, Craftsman 10" Band Saw, Ryobi 10" Chop Saw, 14" Ryobi Metal Chop Saw, 2-Craftsman 7 1/4" Circ Saws, Roto Zip Saw, Craftsman Saber Saw, 2 Man Saw, Remington Elect. 14" Chain Saw, Master Mechanic Drill Press, Challenger 7" Bench Grinder, Craftsman 4 1/2" Angle Grinder, Tradesman 4 1/8" Bench Jointer, Craftsman 5" Vice, Mansville 18V Cordless Drill w/Charger, Craftsman 18V Cordless Drill & Circular Saw Set w/Charger, B&D 1/2" Drill, Skill 3/8" Hammer Drill, Sears Router, Router Table, Craftsman Belt Sander, Makita Pad Sander, 2-Brad Air Nailers, Master Mechanic Tool Box & Cabinet, Test Rite Tool Box & Cabinet, MOPAR Cabinet, Hand Tools, Metric & SAE Sockets, Metric & SAE Wrenches, 4X8 House Jack, C Clamps, Bar Clamps, Wood Clamps, Drill Bits, Wood Bits, Screw Drivers, Paint Brushes,

Soldering Iron, 72 Hole Bolt Bin, 18 Hole Bolt Bin, 9-Bolt Bins w/12 Bins Each, Engine Stand, 4 Piece Pick & Lock Set, Levels, Squares, T Square, Wood Working Bench w/Vise, Yard Tools, Garden Hoses & Hose Cart, Shop Vac, Shelf Unit (NIB), Metal Saw Horses, Werner Ext Ladder, Werner Step Ladder, 40 Channel CB, Kitchen Utensils, 6 Ft Christmas Tree, Rotating Christmas Tree Stand, Christmas Decorations, 4 Wheel Dollie, Elect Dart Board w/Darts, Huffy 18 Speed Mountain Bike, Exercise Bike, Wilson Golf Clubs, 4-Man Tent, Window Air Conditioner, Kerosene Heater, Wahls Pet Clipper Set, Luggage, Coolers, How To Books, 2 Gal Pump Up Sprayer, Yard Chemicals, House Cleaning Chemicals, Electric Wire, Chicken Wire, Patio Furniture, KU Gas Grill, 20Lb Propane Tank, Yard Art (Jack Rabbit), Used 2X4 & 1X6 Lumber, Plywood.

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GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

- August 9 — Wabaunsee County land NE of Eskridge. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Chris Sankey.
- August 9 — Cowley County real estate at Udall. Auctioneers: JP Weigand Realtors.
- August 10 — Wichita & Gray County real estate at Leoti & Cimarron for Jim Rohleder, Calihan, Brown, Burgardt & Douglass PA and Tony Rohleder Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auction.
- August 10 — Online equipment (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.
- August 11 — Segway, guns, van, equipment, auto tools, office equipment, furniture at McPherson for KDOR & Ks. Dept. of Wildlife & Parks Seizure Auction. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West Services, Inc., Eric Blomquist.
- August 11 — Lyon County land, bluestem grass with home, outbuildings & pens at Olpe for Arthur Rathke Jr., living trust. Auctioneers: John Flott.
- August 11 — Real estate of Jackson Farmers Coop at Whiting and real estate at Jackson Farmers at Denison. Auctioneers: UC-Pagel Realty & Auction, Wayne Pagel, Branam's RE, Dan Harris.
- August 11 — Ottawa County farm & grass land at Minneapolis for Estate of John Weidler & living estate of Roma Kibler Drevets Martin. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty.
- August 11 — Butler County prime hunting, fishing, creek, home sites land at Benton. Auctioneers: JP Weigand Realtors.
- August 12 — Jewell County real estate at Jewell for Cedars. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- August 13 — Vehicles, trailers, accessories, farm machinery, firearms, hunting, fishing, farm & misc. tools, household & misc. at Madison for Arthur Rathke Jr., Jerry Rathke. Auctioneers: Flint Hills Auction Service, Gail Hancock.
- August 13 — Parts cars, complete cars at Salina for Fuller Auto & Truck Recycling Center. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- August 13 — Vehicles, tractors, stock trailer, 4 wheel trailer, iron, old car parts, prairie hay bales, farm machinery, farm items, antiques, primitives & collectibles, tools, household & furniture near Palco for Rich & Lucile Romine. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.
- August 13 — Antique & collectibles, golf cart, office furniture, car, appliances, household & equipment at Osage City for multiple sellers. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.
- August 13 — Power & hand tools, antiques, collectibles, glassware, scaffolding, riding mower, household & misc. at Lane for Fred Thomas Estate, Shirley Thomas. Griffin Auctions.
- August 13 — Furniture, appliances, glassware, collectibles, gun, tools & misc. at Junction City for Marvin Schoenrock & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
- August 13 — Real estate, tractors, camper, furniture, appliances, tools & misc. at Emmett for Joe Mulford. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- August 13 — Firearms, reloading supplies, tools, modern furniture & household at Herington for Jerry & Paula Stewart. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.
- August 13 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, farm equipment, livestock equipment, boat, scooter, motorcycle near Delavan for Eugene & Ruth Kickhaefer & Kenny Barrett. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer, Dave Bures.
- August 13 — Household, furniture, collectibles, artwork, guns, tractor, trucks, shop & garden tools at Lyons for Jim & Mary Tobias. Auctioneers: Oswalt Auction Service, Bill Oswalt.
- August 13 — Tractors, machinery, garden tractors, engine parts & etc., guns, ATV, tools & misc. near Hebron, Nebraska for Norbert Heller Estate. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc.
- August 13 — Trucks, tractors, ATVs, RTVs, household, lawn & garden, appliances, furniture at Ottawa for estates consignments. Auctioneers: Eastern Kansas Auction Barn, Daryl Stottlemire and Ron Weatherbie.
- August 14 — Antiques & household at Washington for Pacey & other Estates. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.
- August 14 — Antiques at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- August 14 — 4-wheeler, tools, collectibles, western decor items at Council Grove for Mel Rhudy. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.
- August 15 — Mitchell County real estate at Tipton for Mary H. Pfeiffer Trust No. 1. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- August 15 — Jewell County real estate at Jewell for Gary & Roberta Ritz. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- August 15 — Ness County land at Vermont for Deea K. Pfaff & Kip E. Rider. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.
- August 16 — Real estate, 3BR house at Alta Vista for Ora Jean Glessner. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.
- August 16 — Jewell County real estate at Jewell for Thelma Given Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- August 17 — Coins at Concordia for Paul & Elsie Fahrback Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- August 18 — Cropland, home, barn, office building at Benton. Auctioneers: JP Weigand Realtors.
- August 18 — Tractors, hay & livestock equip., antique machinery, tillage, trucks, vehicles, trailers, planting, cultivating & spraying, harvest, grain handling, construction & misc. at Tekamah, Neb. Auctioneers: Lee Valley Auction & Realty.
- August 19 & 20 — 19th: Old farm items, mower, cultivator, tools, appliances, misc. household & yard items; 20th: Antique furniture, antiques, primitives, collectibles, pottery S. of Hugo, Colorado for Chuck & Laura Clagett Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.
- August 20 — Tractors, vehicles, farm equip., livestock, misc. & shop, guns, antiques & collectibles at Junction City for Clifford Gfeller. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.
- August 20 — Household, appliances & tools at Clay Center for Rev. Gerald & Luella Martin and Joan

Mattingly. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

August 20 — Furniture, tools, misc. W. of Clay Center for Roy Harris. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

August 20 — Real estate at Newton for Warren & Lorraine Cummings. Auctioneers: Midwest Land Specialists, Inc., Vern Koch.

August 20 — Real estate, Antiques, Collectibles, jewelry, coins, furniture, household, shop & misc. at Barnes for Velma (Zeller) Richter Estate. Auctioneers: Jim Vathauer, Gary Case Realty & Stuart Hedrick.

August 20 — Farm equipment, vehicles, tools, antiques, guns & misc. NE of Chapman for Clifford Gfeller. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

August 20 — Mobile home and lake lot at Vassar. Auctioneers: Wayne Wischropp.

August 21 — Furniture, collectibles, tools at Council Grove for Kenneth Davis. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

August 22 — Russell County grassland CRP at Russell for Elizabeth Steinle. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

August 23 — Real estate at Lecompton. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates Realty & Auctions.

August 25 — Acreage with home, pasture & grassland E. of Manhattan for Eldon Henton Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

August 25 — Lincoln County land at Lincoln for Joanna Faye Larsen Trust. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

August 26 & 27 — 26th: modern household, tools & misc; 27th: antique furniture, primitives, antique glassware & porcelain, large selection of antiques, horse drawn equip., buggy at Industry for Dixie Minter Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

August 27 — Personal property N. of Beattie for Chris

& Mary Skalla. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

August 27 — Jewelry, glassware & furniture at Concordia for Jean (Gile) Heisley. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

August 27 — Antique tractors & machinery, miscellaneous, scrapbooks & memorabilia, household, fenders, hoods & parts at Lindsborg for Ewald Lofdahl Estate. Auctioneers: Richard Patrick Auction Service.

August 27 — Tools, vehicles, furniture, collectibles at Wilsey for the Edward Kovac Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

August 28 — Tires, tire machines & gun cabinets, surplus tire shop items at Clay Center for Five Creek Service. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

August 28 — Real estate, 3BR house, furniture, lawn tractor, tools at Council Grove for Gary Swenson. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 2 — Farm machinery consignment at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

September 5 — Harley Gerdes 16th annual Labor Day consignment auction at Lyndon.

September 6 — Parcels of land in Riley County. Auctioneer: Jeff Ruckert.

September 7 — Cloud County pasture & cropland at Concordia for Dorothy Neander Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 9 — Marshall County land (252ac) at Frankfort for Dora E. Boyer Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Auctions.

September 10 — Real estate & personal property at Frankfort for Joe Perry Estate. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Auction & Realty.

September 10 — Household, antiques & tools at Belleville for Bohman & Mary Kunc Trust. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. &

Gieber.

September 10 — Antiques & misc. at Wakefield for Stoddard items, Dennis & Linda Olson, sellers. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

September 12 — Farm sale NW of Concordia for Tom Trost Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

September 17 — Household, antiques & tools at Belleville for Bohman & Mary Kunc Trust. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 18 — Consignments at Odell, Nebraska for The Odell Community Consignment Sale.

September 23 — Marshal County land (950ac) at Blue Rapids for Dorothy L. Hula and Harold L. Hula. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan.

September 24 — Farm sale SW of Courtland for Richard Nelson Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 1 — Tools, antiques, juke box, misc. at Clay Center for Dorothy (Mrs. Ervin) Fowles. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 8 — Farm items, haying & livestock equipment N. of Topeka for Circle B Retirement/Reduction. Auctioneers: Murray Auction and Real Estate.

October 13 — Marion County farm & grassland at Herington for Martha R. Melcher Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

November 5 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

November 6 — Shades of Red & White Show Calf Sale at Clay Center. Lori Hambricht, sale manager.

November 14 — John Deere machinery, farm related items & misc. S. of Waterville for Jim & Rhonda Tilley. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

December 31 — Harley Gerdes 27th annual New Year's Consignment auction at Lyndon.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 — 10:00 AM
598 Main — EMMETT, KANSAS

REAL ESTATE SELLS APPROXIMATELY 11:00 AM

7-25FT lots on Main Street with a 12X60 mobile home, carport & large utility building. Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction; balance due on or before September 1, 2011. All inspections to be made prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. Property selling "As is". STATE-

MENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION. For information contact Vern Gannon Broker/Auctioneer 785-539-2316, 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate & Auctions 785-537-9003.

1951 8N Ford tractor; 1953 "60" John Deere tractor; 1987 Cadillac-good car; 1968 Chevy Bel Aire-low mileage; 1997 Viking pop-up camper-sleeps 6, AC, Furnace, stove; Craftsman 46" riding lawn mower; 12 1/2HP Quin stat zero turn lawn mower; Dr trimmer mower; 16' car trailer; 5' rotary mower; covered pick-up bed trailer; 3pt blade; 2-wheel utility trailer; 3pt, 2-14 plow; 3pt tumblebug; dirt slip; 3pt single disk; 3pt finish mower(needs bearing).
Roper refrigerator; Whirlpool

automatic washer & dryer; portable dishwasher; treadmill; microwave; desk; chair & ottoman; bed; dresser; water cooler; bookshelves; electric heater; pots; pans; lamp; night stand; Aladdin lamp; 2 Antique Railroad wall mount kerosene lamps; red globe RR signal lamp; kerosene lamp; automatic washer; satchel bag; medicine cabinet; pole clothes line.

RELOADING EQUIPMENT: 2 bullet pullers; powder trickler; RCBS 30-6; 9MM; 270 die; 38-357; RCBS press & powder

dispenser; scales; miscellaneous empty cases.

16' aluminum extension ladder; shop vac; portable; work bench; step ladder; saw horses; air compressor; tool chest; battery charger; 2 air bubbles; fan-on-stand; cabinets; tool chest on wheels; gas cans; firewood; shop cart; bolt cabinet; squirrel cage fan; sump pump; wood bear silhouette; aluminum car ramps; burner cage; sink on stand; miscellaneous lumber & cement blocks; variety of miscellaneous items.

JOE MULFORD

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Biomass

At a time when self-righteous environmental groups are trying to block solar power, and self-described green politicians are preventing "Not in my Backyard" wind power, our much maligned real power utilities continue to search for greener fuel options.

It is not unusual that the bluster of the often government-subsidized non-profit anti's impede progress through frivolous litigation. Yet the workers in the trenches who furnish us with light, fuel, heat and electricity soldier on with these parasitic envirosites clinging to them like ticks under a donkey's tail.

For 20 years coal-burning plants have been experimenting with biomass as a fuel or co-fuel with coal. Biomass, by definition, is also a fossil fuel, only much "fresher," geologically speaking. In most cases it is wood waste, the byproduct of lumber mills.

After Hurricane Hugo in South Carolina, one of their national parks was devastated. All the trees were down. The Forest Service chipped the trees and the local power plants burned the product with coal, up to 15%. Today the envirosites would stop them in their tracks!

Feedlots and dairies

have always been interested in ways to recycle cow manure as energy or as cud-pleasing condiments. Though it might sound queasy to the squeamish, even humans develop a taste for Brie cheese, goose liver and fungi!

I'm thinking if southern power plants really wanted to recycle, how 'bout kudzu! My gosh, it's hangin' on every power pole from Macon to Memphis! They could compost it, ensile it, or lay it out on Interstate 10 and 20 to be dried and flattened. Then cut it in chunks like peat and burn it along with the loblolly stumps and chitlins. If you're looking for abundant biomass trash, think about Christmas trees in January, flowers after Mother's Day, Easter eggs in May and

punkin heads after Halloween! Consider the waste in discarded Popsicle sticks, toothpicks, wooden matches, and even give-away yardsticks! And speaking of flammable; paper of all kinds including Charmin, well, maybe not Charmin, but Kleenex, losing lotto tickets, receipts from Wendy's Square meal and Circle K 16-ounce cups of coffee. How many of those receipts do you wad up every year and toss? Newspapers could be classed as organic biomass, especially if you have been using it to train the puppy!

We all should remain vigilant to the items in life that could be considered recyclable. There could come a day when every home, apartment complex, restaurant and chicken farm will have its own self-producing power source. Which means as long as I keep writing this column on my Big Chief tablet, I should generate enough paper to heat my home. So keep on subscribing, friends, it gets cold here in Arizona in January.



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The Flint Hills Beef Fest was founded as an annual celebration of the grass cattle industry offering cattlemen the opportunity to enter stockers in a summer grazing competition as well as feedlot and carcass shows.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 2011		SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 2011		SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 2011	
6:00-7:00 a.m.WIBW Live Radio Broadcast	9:00 a.m.Judging of Cattle (at Emporia Livestock Sales)	8:30 a.m.Golf Tournament (Emporia Municipal Golf Course)
7:30 a.m.Free Breakfast	9:30 a.m.Registration Kids Tractor Pull	10:00 a.m.Team Roping (Rain location will be Hatcher Arena)
8:15 a.m.Beef Producers Seminar	10:00 a.m.Ranch Horse Competition		
9:00 a.m.Begin Flint Hills Beef Fest Barbecue Cookoff Registration	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.Pony Wagon Rides National Guard Maze		
10:30 a.m.Jim Gerrish				
6:00 p.m.Ranch Feed				
7:00 p.m.Ranch Rodeo				
8:00 p.m.The Good Sam Club Bar-B-Que Band				
10:00 a.m.Kids Pedal Tractor Pull				
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Free Hamburgers & Cokes (while they last)				
11:00 a.m.Barbecue Judging Begins				
11:00 a.m.Hay Stealing				
2:00 p.m.Cow Patty Toss				
3:30 p.m. (Approx.)BBQ Awards				
5:30 p.m.Awards Banquet				
6:30 p.m.Steak Dinner				
7:30 p.m.Riders in the Sky				
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.Lonely Town Band				

Unless otherwise noted, all events will take place on the Lyon County Fairgrounds Hwy. 50 & Industrial Road, Emporia, KS

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