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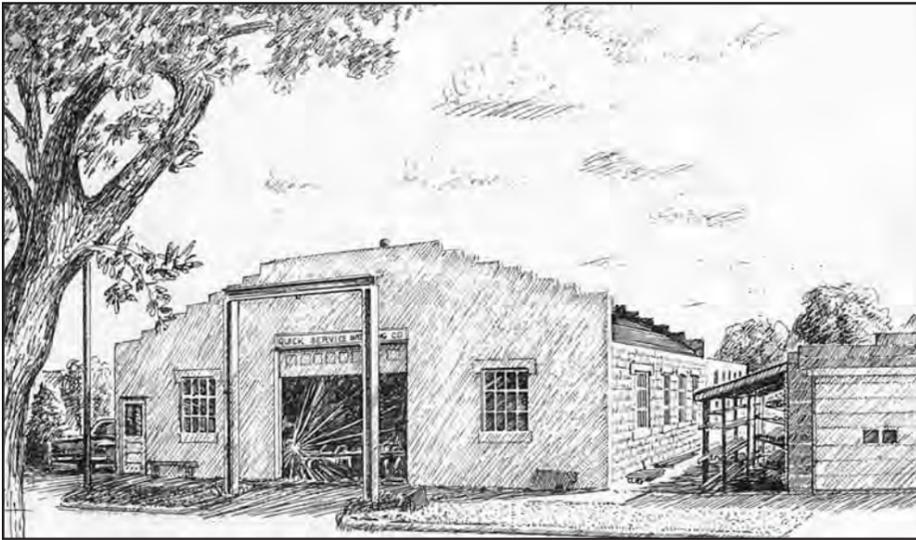
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An artist's rendering depicts the Quick Service Welding Company where Don Landoll and his partner began their manufacturing and fabrication business in 1963.



Housing numerous robots and the latest in fiber-optic laser cutters, this sprawling facility is just one of several in Landoll Corporation's operations.

From local welding shop to global company; Landoll Corporation celebrates 50th anniversary

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Don Landoll has a word of advice for parents: If you see a natural inclination for a certain subject in a child, do whatever you can to encourage it. The founder of Landoll Corporation in Marysville clearly remembers when his parents promoted him from TinkerToys to an Erector Set with a motor, having seen early on his interest in building things. "The unique part of that is, we didn't even have electricity on the farm then yet," he said. Now, as his company prepares to celebrate their 50th anniversary, he marvels at the technological gains he has seen in his lifetime, right up to their latest piece of equipment, a fiber-optic laser cutter; technology that has only been available for a couple of years.

The second of eight children and the oldest son, Landoll remembers working alongside his grandfather on the family farmstead making needed repairs. He learned to weld in vocational agriculture class as a freshman at Hanover High School. "I was strong enough at it and dad could see my desire, so we built a

new shop and I started welding for the neighbors," he said. He built a few projects his sophomore year, then constructed his first trailer as a junior. When his father passed away in 1970, a neighbor helped him buy back that original trailer.

Right after graduating from high school, Landoll reported for military service, but a failed physical landed him back home the very next week. He went to work for the local International Harvester dealer, which also included Hanover Manufacturing. "That's where I really knew I wanted to go into manufacturing," Landoll said. At the age of eighteen he worked in the three-man shop of Hanover Manufacturing. On November 22, 1963, the day that President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, one of the other men in the shop approached Landoll about partnering together to buy a welding shop that was for sale in Marysville. At twenty years old, he and his partner, thirty years his senior, started Quick Service Welding Company, a welding, radiator and blacksmith shop. They started with fabrication, building Original Equipment Manufacturing (OEM) parts, camper frames and anhydrous ammonia bars. "The challenge with fabrication is you don't have a steady work flow," he said. "So I needed a product to fill in between. That's when I started building pickup stock racks."

His partner left after three and a half years to go back to work for the railroad, and gave Landoll the opportunity to buy him out.

He continued making anhydrous bars for Harris Manufacturing, and also began building his first tillage tools. At the same time he started building liquid supplement feeders for livestock. "That was a really great product line for us because we were building them for all the major feed



A fiber-optic laser cutter is programmed in an office away from the manufacturing floor and precisely cuts the parts needed for the company's many product lines.

companies that were selling liquid supplement," he said. With fewer than ten employees, he also began building a chisel plow. Since it was a primary tillage tool that was only used in the fall, they didn't have anything else to do the rest of the year, and that's when one of Landoll's founding principles was developed: diversification. "If it weren't for diversification, we wouldn't be here talking," he stated. He explained that at the time larger farm tractors were coming onto the scene and the implement dealers didn't have a way to haul them. Landoll came up with the idea for a traveling axle trailer and got it patented. They started building them in 1969. "In the 1970s you couldn't build product fast enough," he recalled. "Then the '80s were tough and a lot of farmers went broke."

With the farm market struggling, a contact from FMC Corp. in California sent the company in a new direction: building ground support equipment for aircraft. They built trailers and de-icing equipment for airplanes. After four years of building those, the military placed an order for 391 de-icers. "Farming was tough and we got an order for \$43.8 million," he said. Over the next fourteen years they built over 2000 of the units, which gave the company a shot in the arm. An-

other of Landoll's guiding principles was illustrated there: relationships. "We did a lot of work with the government and had a very good relationship," he said. "Since Thanksgiving of 1984 we've never been without a government order." The added benefit of the large military contracts is what they bring to Landoll's other manufacturing projects. "It's really major," he said. "Because when you get these kinds of orders, you can buy the latest and best equipment available. And when you finish those orders, you still have the latest and best equipment available to build farm equipment."

They entered into the material handling business in 1993 when an opportunity came along to work with a man from England who had a unique fork truck design and was looking for a manufacturer in America. "At the time they were building in a communist factory in Slovakia and I said, 'Hey, you've got a great patent, but a poor design,'" Landoll said. They redesigned the fork truck and starting building it. In 2003, Drexel, their biggest competitor in that market, got into financial trouble and Landoll bought them out. "Now we have narrow aisle and very narrow aisle lift trucks," he said.

In 2010 Landoll Corporation acquired Brillion Farm

Equipment and brought it to Marysville. "Brillion was 104 years old when we bought it," Landoll said. "In four years we doubled the sales with our style of manufacturing and our in-house sales department."

Landoll places high value on his sales staff and their dedication to working with customers. "Our salesmen are blue jeans kind of salespeople," he described. "They'll go out and demonstrate equipment, not just say, 'Look it up in the book or on the internet.' We're hands-on education from the sales side. That's something that many others are getting away from." They also have three service trucks that can be dispatched if a customer has a problem. Total customer satisfaction is another of his principles.

As the business grew, so did the amount of space needed to run it. The main facility is 500,000 square feet and they have acquired or built additional buildings. A former John Deere dealership became the manufacturing facility for the military wreckers and trailer sales and service. They now do all the Brillion Seeders assembly there. "So rather than have an empty building in a rural America town, it's busy, busy," Landoll said. An old truck stop was cleaned up and converted into a manufacturing facility and when a grocery store closed, its building was purchased and turned into a parts center. The former nursing home houses their main offices.

Landoll strives to be a good community partner and has assisted with many projects around Marysville. A decorative fence at the library was cut out on the company's laser cutters after having been designed by local school children. The same equipment was used to add decorative panels depicting the life and history of Marysville on a fence at the airport. From the rail-

road industry and aviation to the black squirrel, the things that make Marysville unique are all represented. Landoll served on the building committee that remodeled the grade school and is also in charge of two foundations that gives money to local projects. "What's good for the community is good for everyone," he said.

Just the numbers alone are impressive when looking at the Landoll Corporation. They run ten to thirteen semi loads – about 200 tons – of raw material each day through the 800,000 square feet of manufacturing plants. Approximately 1,000 employees from a 70-mile radius of Marysville show up for work each day. They are a global country, selling to 42 different countries.

But for Landoll, it's not just about the numbers, it's about the people. His recipe for continued success is "Quality Products by Quality People for Quality Customers." And even with the many product lines from tillage tools to trailers and lift trucks, and all the things that go into making it all work, Landoll says it takes common sense leadership to balance it all out.

The little boy with his erector set grew into a man who never lost his fascination for designing and building things, and he knows exactly how each facet of his operation works. His eyes light up as he explains each piece of equipment.

The public will have the opportunity to tour the facility for themselves as part of Landoll Corporation's 50th anniversary open house on Friday, May 30 from 1-6 p.m. The celebration will continue at the Marysville Municipal Airport at 6 with a fly-in, live bands, a display of modern and antique Landoll equipment, food, inflatable games, horse and carriage rides and more. Capping off the evening will be choreographed fireworks at 9:45.



Never Forget

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

Few experiences are more powerful or moving than a visit to a cemetery on Memorial Day. Unlike a military cemetery where rows upon rows of graves give silent testimony to the human cost of war, in most Kansas cemeteries the stories of the dead – young, old, male and female – tell a story about the community.

But like their battlefield counterparts, cemeteries

that dot the Kansas countryside are the resting place for veterans. Some of these graves are filled with young men who barely reached adulthood when they died. Their stories tell of dreams unfulfilled, of promises and potentials cut short.

When visiting these places, it is possible to be overcome with a sense of yearning. It is also possible to feel something larger, a sense of finality and rest, and a sense of peace.

The soldiers from World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict, Vietnam, Desert Storm, Iraqi Freedom and Afghanistan are at rest in these cemeteries. They live on in the memory of their families and friends and, in a larger sense, in the memory and gratitude of the nation they gave their lives for. Lingering among the memories is always the nagging question: Did they die in vain?

On Memorial Day, Kansans will once again gather in cemeteries in Iola, Valley Falls, Meade, Washington, Hoisington or Grinnell to recall and reassure themselves that the lives and deaths of these young men and women had meaning.

When we think of our lib-

erties this Memorial Day, remember that some gave all. Remember those veterans who died so we could remain free.

Only a handful of those who served in World War I remain, and the number who served in World War II dwindles daily. Vietnam veterans have reached middle age and today's young men and women are the veterans of wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

For many their story remains the same. They grew up as farm kids in the Midwest or some other region of our country. Those from the Midwest grew up with the feel of the prairie earth beneath their feet, the wide-open sky overhead and the rhythm of the seasons in their blood.

At an early age, most of the young men and women learned to cultivate the soil, plant crops and harvest the bounty with their parents. Like many farm boys and girls, they understood machinery and the use of tools. They developed self-reliance and initiative.

Soon, many found themselves in another field far

Continued on page 3

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

The phone call came just minutes after we got home from church. Upon answering it, I heard the familiar voice of a friend and neighbor.

"Um, Donna," she said. "Somebody just stopped by our house and said there is a red Longhorn cow by the road being chased by a goat."

Honestly, sometimes I feel like my whole life is a corny joke just waiting for the punch line.

My husband headed down there, since the owner of said Longhorn was in Kansas City for the weekend. Of course he was – his animals never decide to go exploring when he's home.

"Stay by your phone,"

my husband instructed. "I may need you to help me."

Yes, that's exactly how I'd planned to spend my Sunday afternoon.

Less than two minutes later my phone rang.

"You need to get down here and drive slowly behind me while I walk her down the road ditch so she doesn't try to go the other direction," he instructed. "Make sure to have your flashers on."

So I jumped in my car and headed his direction. Within a couple of minutes I had the cow and goat in sight with my husband herding them along towards home. Problem was, there was a creek to cross and apparently crossing back over the bridge she had just traversed did not appeal to her any more, so she opted for an alternate route through the ditch. Soon they all three disappeared in the bushes and there I sat on the highway with my flashers merrily flashing away. Apparently the goat didn't think much of the new route and soon reappeared in the ditch, headed the wrong direction up the highway. I maneuvered my car like a horse, thoroughly discouraging the goat from going that direction and she turned back around to rejoin her traveling buddy.

Several minutes later my phone rang again. "You need to get to the back road, we'll be coming out soon. We have to keep



This week marked a monumental, life-changing event for me. No, I didn't have a birthday, neither of my kids graduated and I did not change jobs.

Dr. Jim Hildebrand, DVM, retired.

Dr. Hildebrand was my vet, or more specifically my animals' vet. Oh sure, we had used other vets, when Doc was fishing or otherwise detained, but that was a very, very rare event. He is right at the top of my speed dial list.

To say that I had a long standing doctor/client relationship with Dr. Hildebrand would be an understatement. Jim and Callie moved to Wamego when I was two or three and my parents quickly became friends with the Hildebrands. Their son Gus and I were the same age and he was one of my oldest and best friends. We also went to church together, and I am absolutely certain some of the older members of our church went to their graves not knowing for sure which one of us was which.

Many of my earliest 4-H memories include Jim. He had a gentle, comforting way of breaking the worst news in the kindest way. Little things like don't give your Grand Champion rabbit penicillin because rabbits are deathly allergic (advise we should have sought out before the shot). Over the years he helped my 4-H projects overcome everything from warts to chronic bloating. I learned a lot about animal health and husbandry from him.

He, Gus, Dad and I spent many afternoons hunting or fishing and those were some of my greatest outdoor memories. Did I mention how patient Doc is? When Gus and I were in our early teens he decided to teach us how to fly fish. Teaching a teenage boy anything is difficult and teaching them how to fly fish should get you sainted. His success rate was 50% on that endeavor, Gus ended up being an avid fly fisherman and I got good at untangling knots.

My junior year of high school I acquired a bird dog. I was so proud of Dot that I took her everywhere with me. Then, suddenly she got sick. I made a frantic call to Dr. Hildebrand and took the comatose body of my puppy to him. He reassured me that he would do all he could and kept her at the clinic. The next morning he called me to tell me

that she had made it through the night and might survive. She did survive and lived to the ripe old age of thirteen. Dr. Hildebrand was my hero.

Remember how I said he had a way of reassuring you and making everything seem okay? Well, there was one phone call that was different. The night he called me to tell me Gus had passed away and asked me to be a pallbearer was hard on both of us. Even then he and Callie helped all of us close to Gus deal with a loss like we had never experienced and move on with grace and dignity.

As a young rancher Jim helped me understand how to take care of my animals. No matter how frantic or stupid (most often both at the same time) my questions were, he gave me the answer using the wisdom of a country vet who had seen it all. Jim knew when to keep trying with a sick animal and when to show them mercy.

In recent years, my kids have leaned on Dr. Hildebrand for their 4-H projects and corresponding emergencies. He has guided them through broken legs, prolapses, nutritional issues and various other maladies that befall pampered 4-H show animals. He passed along bad news and good news in the same calm, soothing manner.

He has even inspired my son, Isaac, to want to be a vet. Isaac has spent many hours over the years working on vet science projects for 4-H with Dr. Hildebrand. Dr. Hildebrand always took just a little extra time to show Isaac what he was doing and how to do it. I am sure Isaac will be a big animal vet just like Jim; however, we are probably still ten years or so away from that day.

Dr. Hildebrand has more than earned the right to spend his days doing anything but roping cows out of the back of pickups and delivering their calves out in the pasture. Maybe he will even have the time to re-teach a 40-something the fine art of fly fishing. I am sure the patient is still there and I am also sure the kind, down-to-earth advice is still there when I need it. However, in the meantime I just have to figure out what I am going to do for veterinary emergencies between now and Isaac's graduation.

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her from going to the new alfalfa." So I turned around and sped to the back road, and sure enough, shortly after I got there, the cow and her friend emerged from the ditch. The goat placed her front hooves on the bridge guardrail and had a good look around while the cow contemplated the best way to lose my husband and his irritating insistence that they head for home. Apparently somehow she worked out a compromise plan and instead of heading for home, crossed the

road into our pasture and my husband walked her to a gate and secured her in temporary quarters until our son could come retrieve her. The goat, however, was having none of that. She bolted straight down the road towards home, seeming to have grown weary of this adventure. We drove to our son's house and sure enough, there she was standing in the pen with some other cows. We gave a sigh of relief and headed for our house.

But as I pulled away,

this nagging thought occurred to me. What if, rather than a hapless tag-along, the goat was really the instigator of all the trouble? What if at this very moment, she was persuading the other cows in the pen to join her on yet another sojourn that would interrupt our afternoon?

"Don't be silly," I told myself and headed for home.

But I have to admit, I was really afraid to answer the phone for the rest of the day.

Insight — Never Forget

Continued from page 2 from home. This field was a battlefield in Europe, the Far East, Vietnam or the Middle East. These veterans become the unsung heroes of war.

But these young men and women were not repairing a combine in a harvest field or operating a small business on Main Street. Instead, they were patching up a tank under enemy fire, threading their way through the jungles of Vietnam, avoiding anti-personnel mines in Iraq or keeping an eye peeled for snipers in Afghanistan.

This Memorial Day, mothers, fathers, families and friends will travel to cemeteries across Kansas and our country. Once on those hallowed grounds, they will pause to remember and pray for the young men and women who did not return from war. For many, visiting a cemetery on Memorial Day somehow eases the pain and loss

of loved ones.

At the same time let's give thanks and remember those veterans who are still with us. Let's not forget those serving around the world today in the armed forces.



Exhibiting grand champion commercial ewe at the third annual Flint Hills Classic Livestock Show was Taylor Harrison, Fort Scott.

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



Dillon McNickle, Mound Valley, showed the reserve commercial ewe at the Flint Hills Spring Livestock Classic April 27 in Eureka.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia, Wins Grass & Grain Recipe Contest

Winner, Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:
SPINACH CASSEROLE

- 2 packages frozen spinach
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 pint creamed cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 pound grated Jack cheese

Cook and drain spinach. Add rest of ingredients and mix well. Place in greased casserole dish. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Linda Kepka, Dorrance:
KRISPIE CANDY
4 squares white almond bark
1 cup milk chocolate chips
1 1/2 cups marshmallows
1/2 cup crisp cereal
1/2 cup peanuts

Melt almond bark and chocolate chips. Add other ingredients. Spoon onto waxed paper and chill.

Kellee George, Lawrence:
ALMOND PECAN GRANOLA

- 2 cups old-fashioned oats
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup slivered almonds
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup honey
- 3 tablespoons dark brown sugar

Preheat oven to 275 degrees. Spray baking sheet. Set aside. In bowl, combine oats, pecans, almonds and cinnamon. In a small saucepan combine butter, honey and brown sugar. Bring to a simmer over medium heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add butter mixture to oat mixture stirring until well combined. Spread oat mixture in an even layer on prepared pan. Bake, stirring every 10 minutes, until browned, 35-40 minutes.

Store in an airtight container up to 1 week.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:
KOOL-AID MILKSHAKE
1 1/2 cups milk
2 teaspoons any liquid Kool-Aid drink mix (any flavor)
3 cups frozen vanilla yogurt.
Blend all ingredients in blender until smooth. Serve immediately.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
CAST IRON PEACH COBBLER

- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 package peach gelatin
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3/4 cup water, divided
- 5 cups fresh peaches or frozen sliced peaches
- 1 cup blueberries
- 1 cup baking mix (such as Bisquick)
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1 1/2 cups whipped topping

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour, dry gelatin and sugar in bowl. Whisk in 1/2 cup water. Combine fruit in large bowl. Add flour mixture, toss to evenly coat. Spoon into 10-inch cast iron skillet sprayed with cooking spray. Mix baking mix, sour cream and remaining water just until blended. Drop into 6 mounds over fruit mixture.

Bake 35 minutes or until fruit mixture is hot and bubbly and biscuit topping is golden brown. Cool slightly before serving and top with whipped topping.

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:

BAKED ASPARAGUS W/BALSAMIC BUTTER SAUCE

- 1 bunch fresh asparagus, trimmed
- Cooking spray
- Salt & pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon balsamic vinegar

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Arrange asparagus on a baking sheet. Coat with cooking spray; season with salt and pepper. Bake asparagus 12 minutes in preheated oven or until tender. Melt butter in saucepan over medium heat. Remove from heat. Stir in soy sauce and vinegar. Pour over baked asparagus to serve.

ASPARAGUS SUPREME

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 cup asparagus, cooked

Make white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Add cheese and stir until melted. Add well-beaten egg yolks and seasonings. Fold in beaten egg whites and vegetables. Put in casserole dish and place in skillet of water. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Five Myths of Spring Cleaning

(Family Features) — Don't get caught putting extra work into your spring cleaning efforts.

"A little effort up front can make everything you do feel effortless," said Patrick Coleman, spokesman for Hoover vacuums. "It's not about finding short cuts. It's about finding easier ways to do the job right."

Here are five myths, and the best ways to actually tackle the challenges.

* Cleaning Every Spring is Enough

When it comes to your hardwood floors, putting off cleaning until spring may mean you have to replace them more often.

Walking on dirt and debris can wear down the floors over time. So while it may be tempting to just sweep unless there's a spill, it's best to clean the floors at least once a week.

Do this instead: You don't need to scrub on your hands and knees every week. Let a machine do it for you. The Hoover FloorMate Deluxe

has a set of brushes that spin while they gently wash and scrub hard floors. You'll be surprised how much less you'll mind cleaning the floor. Learn more about the FloorMate at www.HooverFloorMate.com.

* Vinegar is a Miracle Cleaner

Natural cleaning can be a more environmentally friendly way to tackle the mess, but you need to make the right choice for the right job.

Vinegar will do a great job on glass, plastic and ceramic. However, it can actually damage porous surfaces like the grout between tiles or stone.

Do this instead: Mix 1/4 cup of rubbing alcohol, 3 drops of dish detergent and 1 cup of water. Make it smell divine with essential oils.

* More Dirt = More Soap Needed

When something is absolutely filthy, it's natural to grab the soap and go to town. But that can actually make it dirtier.

While soap is helpful in

removing dirt and grime, if you don't get it all rinsed and removed, the residue acts like a magnet for more dirt.

Do this instead: Use less than you think you need. You can always add more if needed.

* Newspapers Can Replace Paper Towels

You can certainly save money and a tree or two by reusing newspapers instead of buying paper towels to clean windows and other surfaces.

But the ink on newsprint can smear - so you need a backup plan.

Do this instead: Keep a few extra towels or torn garments for when the newspaper is not cutting it.

* Hairspray is the Best Way To Get Out Ink Stains

Yes, hairspray does work. But why add glue and other chemicals to the mess?

Do this instead: The alcohol in hairspray is what's actually doing the heavy lifting. So go straight to the source and use alcohol to lightly blot out the stain.

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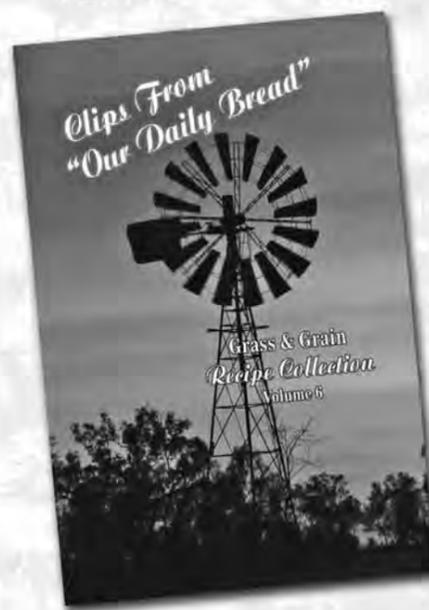
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Vitamin D: From Sunshine to Supplements

By Sandy Procter
Human Nutrition Specialist & Registered Dietitian
Kansas State University
Agricultural Experiment Station
and Cooperative
Extension Service

Vitamin D, the “sunshine vitamin,” is known for its role in building and maintaining strong bones. But nutrition science is still unfolding, and many studies are now looking at vitamin D’s role in health and disease prevention. At the same time, current research shows that more than three out of every four Americans have inadequate vitamin D levels.

Vitamin D is unique among vitamins because it is made in the human body when skin is exposed to ultraviolet (UV) light in the sun’s rays. We get vitamin D from very few foods.

Naturally occurring vitamin D is found in:

- certain yeasts & plants
- oily fish – mackerel, tuna, sardines, salmon, and cod-liver oil

Smaller amounts of vitamin D are found in beef liver and egg yolks.

Fortified foods are major dietary contributors of vitamin D:

- milk
- butter
- some ready-to-eat cereals, bread, yogurt & orange juice

Many vitamin supplements contain vitamin D, either as a single nutrient or as part of a multiple vitamin pill.

The sun’s role

Humans make vitamin D in their skin in the presence of sunlight. Five to 30 minutes of direct summer sun exposure twice a week is equal to a light-skinned person tak-

ing 20,000 IU of vitamin D orally.

Throughout the history of human life, vitamin D needs have been met by the sun. Humans typically obtain 90 percent of their vitamin D from sunlight. Over time, however, many things have changed the body’s ability to produce enough vitamin D.

Factors affecting vitamin D levels

Indoor living — The benefits from access to sunlight and its vitamin D-producing effects have greatly decreased as smog, the shade of tall buildings, and indoor work and play decrease regular access to the sun.

Sunscreen — Wearing sunscreen to protect from overexposure to the sun’s harmful rays is an important health precaution. However, sunscreen blocks the body’s ability to make vitamin D.

Season and latitude — Winter sunlight (from December to February in Kansas) is too indirect for vitamin D formation in most of the middle and northern United States. UV exposure is strongest in areas at or near the equator. Stored levels of vitamin D drop during winter months, and experts believe immunity drops as a result. This could explain why winter is “cold and flu” season.

Overweight/obesity — Body fat interferes with how vitamin D is formed and stored in the body. Persons who are obese (BMI of 30 or greater) are more likely to be deficient in vitamin D than persons with a lower BMI, because the vitamin is “trapped” in fat stores and unavailable for the body’s use.

Age — As people age (50

and older), they are less able to produce vitamin D due to lower levels of pre-vitamin D in the skin.

Skin color — Persons with dark skin produce vitamin D at a lower rate than persons with lighter skin because of more pigment, melanin, in dark skin. Research is examining if this could explain why certain illnesses, such as high blood pressure or end-stage renal disease, strike non-Hispanic black persons more frequently than other racial groups.

Breastfeeding — Infant vitamin D requirements cannot typically be met by human milk alone. Breast milk varies in the amount of vitamin D it contains, but experts believe this is due to low levels of vitamin D in the mother, which lead to low levels of vitamin D in her breast milk.

A recent increase in nutritional rickets, especially in African American infants and children, led the American Academy of Pediatrics to recommend 400 IU of vitamin D each day, beginning at birth to age 1. This doubling of previous recommended intake levels for infants was implemented to combat rickets — the classic vitamin D deficiency disease.

Why the interest in vitamin D?

In addition to its vital role in bone health, vitamin D continues to be studied for a wide variety of possible health benefits. As a hormone, vitamin D binds to receptor cells in the body,

which in turn have the ability to control a far-reaching range of hormone and gene-expressing processes. These processes influence a vast number of the body’s health responses. Here are some current areas of vitamin D research:

Vitamin D and immunity — Vitamin D plays an important role in keeping the body’s immune system healthy. If the body is low on vitamin D, scientists believe it is less able to fight off infections and diseases. Adequate vitamin D is needed to prevent autoimmunity — The abnormal response of the immune system that causes the body to attack its own cells and tissues. Research focuses on the role of vitamin D deficiency in several autoimmune diseases, including rheumatoid arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

Vitamin D and cancer — Vitamin D regulates a number of genes in several cancers, including prostate, colon, and breast cancers. Other studies appear to suggest that low levels of the vitamin may not only affect the outcome of a cancer diagnosis, but may even play a role in the cause of certain cancers.

Vitamin D and diabetes — Adequate vitamin D appears to play an important role in improving the body’s sensitivity to insulin, thereby lowering the risk of diabetes. Not only may vitamin D prevent or delay the onset of dia-

betes, recent research also shows that vitamin D may reduce complications for those already diagnosed.

How much vitamin D do people need?

Vitamin D is required throughout life, from before birth through old age. New daily recommendations are:

- Infants to age 1: 400 IU
- Children 1-18 years: 600 IU
- Adults age 19 to 70: 600 IU
- Adults age 71+: 800 IU

Tolerable upper levels of intake — The upper levels of vitamin D are at the high end of the safety scale and should not be misunderstood as amounts people need or should try to consume. The Institute of Medicine encourages adults to stay below 4000 IU per day, from both food and supplements, to avoid the risk of harm.

Self-help steps to boost vitamin D levels

What can you do to protect your health and avoid vitamin D deficiency? Some tips for self care.

Talk to your doc. Many health-care providers recommend a simple lab test to determine vitamin D level. Your doctor can determine if vitamin D supplements are right for you.

Let the sun shine! While moderate exposure to sun is an ideal way to increase vitamin D levels for many people, too much unprotected sun exposure is known to lead to skin cancer. Experts

in vitamin D research believe five to 30 minutes, twice a week, of direct sun on exposed skin without sunscreen allows light-skinned persons to manufacture ample vitamin D. Persons with dark skin may require up to three times as much sun exposure. Ask your health-care provider how much sunlight exposure is right for you.

Focus on food. The foods listed on page 1 are natural and fortified sources of vitamin D. Read the Nutrition Facts label. If vitamin D is added to a food, you will see it on the label.

Mind your meds. Several medications have the potential to increase the destruction of vitamin D in the body. These include corticosteroids such as prednisone, which impairs vitamin D metabolism. The weight-loss drug orlistat (brand names Xenical and alli), and the cholesterol-lowering drug cholestyramine (brand names Questran, LoCholest, and Prevalite) can reduce vitamin D absorption. Individuals taking these medications should discuss vitamin D levels and intake with their health-care provider.

Research will be ongoing to determine the optimal amount of vitamin D needed. Vitamin D will remain in the news. The Institute of Medicine committee assessing Dietary Reference Intakes (DRIs) released results of their report on vitamin D recommendations in November 2010.

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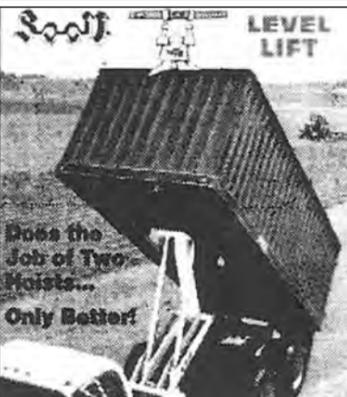
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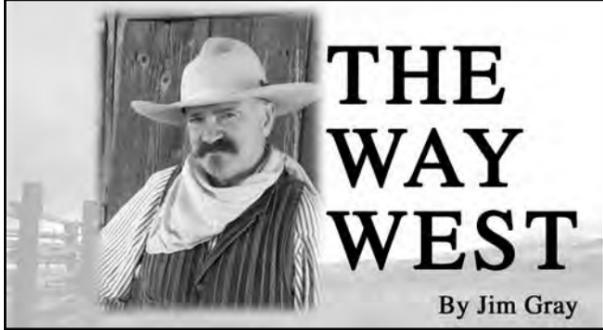
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Rival Lawmen

As campaigns often go, the 1873 campaign for Sheriff of Sedgwick County turned out to be a contentious political battle. William Smith had only been sheriff for two months, having been appointed upon the resignation of the previous sheriff. His opponent, Pleasant Massey, had the support of the *Wichita Eagle*. Massey won by a margin of 66 votes. Sheriff-elect Massey then proceeded to step all over Sheriff Smith by insisting that he, the duly elected sheriff, should announce the opening of district court instead of the "appointed" Sheriff Smith. But since Smith was in possession of "books and papers pertaining to the office," the court recognized Smith as the official officer until the transfer of said documents.

The wrangle between the two lawmen was quickly forgotten as 1873 drew to a close. A mysterious fire broke out on Christmas Day in a millinery shop at 73 Main Street. While the Wichita Fire Company and a

good many private citizens were fighting the fire Arthur Winner was rescued, apparently unconscious in his nightshirt, lying at the foot of an outside stairway. The January 1, 1874, *Wichita Eagle* reported the gruesome outcome. As the Wichita Fire Company fought to keep the fire from spreading to nearby buildings the structure weakened and the upper floor gave way. To the horror of the firemen "...the white and ghastly face and head of a corpse...soon fell with a dead thud to the joists below." The dead man in the fire was believed to be Joseph W. McNutt, who was known to be rooming with Arthur Winner above the millinery. One week after the fire William Smith officially turned the sheriff's documents over to the new Sedgwick County Sheriff Pleasant Massey. Massey, by his previous actions, had already succeeded in disaffecting the editor of the *Eagle* who noted, "Now friend Pleasant can be heard saying from the upper window, 'Hear ye! hear he!'"

Certain curiosities about the Christmas Day fire raised the suspicions of the insurance company and in subsequent investigations the body of the dead man was identified as W. W. Sevier. The evidence suggested that McNutt and Winner had killed Sevier and burned the building to cover Sevier's identity. So where was McNutt? Sheriff Massey displayed little interest in finding the missing man. A rumor circulated that McNutt was in Missouri but ex-sheriff William Smith, instead of Sheriff Massey, was the only man paying attention. He had been working on the case on his own initiative and believed that McNutt was indeed in Missouri, somewhere northeast of Kansas City. Smith boarded the train for Topeka to procure a requisition from the governor. From there he traveled to Leavenworth

and on to Plattsburgh, Missouri. From Plattsburgh he rode by horse from one country post office to another asking for a man named Leahead, the name officer Smith had learned McNutt was using in Missouri. At the New Garden post office Smith learned that "Leahead" had picked up mail at that location. He was working on a nearby farm. Smith borrowed a shotgun and spurred his horse in the direction of the farm. McNutt was chopping wood in the backyard of the farmhouse, unaware of Smith when he arrived. Carefully dismounting, Smith worked his way around a barn and behind a corncrib to a position only twenty feet from McNutt, fully absorbed in his work. It was a simple matter to step into the open with the shotgun trained on McNutt. An order to throw down the ax was "promptly obeyed"

and McNutt was Smith's prisoner. When Smith returned his prisoner to Wichita the citizens of the town were completely surprised. Almost no one knew Smith was on the trail of the fugitive. Smith deposited McNutt in room "No. 11" at the Empire House Hotel. The *Wichita Eagle* announced that with Smith guarding McNutt the outlaw "could easier escape from a dungeon's wall than from such a man." Mrs. McNutt was implicated in the scheme and was also held in the same hotel. Arthur Winner was "safe in the Cottonwood Falls jail." Smith was appointed Wichita City Marshal in April. However, the responsibility of holding McNutt and his wife fell on Sheriff Massey. Not having

a jail cell Massey had them chained to iron rings bolted to the floor in the sheriff's office. McNutt and Winner were sentenced to be hung and sent to the penitentiary in Leavenworth. As for Sheriff Massey and Marshal Smith, even though they walked the same streets and had many adventures, the rival officers continued to perform their sworn duties separately on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier*, publishes *Kansas Cowboy*, *Old West history from a Kansas perspective*, and is Executive Director of the National Drivers Hall of Fame. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058

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At the end of the road

Afterwards, when downtown Frankfort began to thin out and the crush of vehicles both old and new began their long journeys back to their various starting points along Highway 9, KTWU *Sunflower Journeys* producer Bill Shaffer turned his video camera on me and asked when we were going to do another car run. The crazy rush of the day—indeed, of the past six months—had hammered me into a sudden state of insensibility, and whatever few nerves I had left were frazzled and fraying in the sudden surge of heat. I wiped the sweat from my eyes and said, “Maybe for the 200th anniversary.”

“You can’t say that,” he said.

“I can’t?”

“No.”
“What can I say?”
“Five years. You’ll do it again in five years.”

If not for the ear-to-ear smile on his face I would have called him nuts. But that self-same smile hadn’t left his face since his departure in Concordia five hours earlier, and it didn’t appear to be in a hurry to straighten out anytime soon. His eyes were gritty and red from leaning out the open doorway of Lawrence Herra’s 1918 Buick racing car, his knees were caked with dirt, but that smile was as undimmed as the afternoon sun.

“We’re thinking of doing it in five years,” I said, and felt wretchedly delusional for doing so.

We weren’t planning any such thing, at least not at

that exact moment, but I didn’t have the heart to stand my ground. The 100th anniversary re-enactment of the inaugural 1914 Kansas White Way car run had gone off more or less without a hitch, all of the 200-plus vehicles had arrived on time with only minor adventures in motoring as I called it—a clogged fuel filter, an overheated radiator—and even the awards ceremony transpired without too many glitches including the inclusion of a secret trophy for my wife, the chief organizer and visionary behind the historic event. Now I wanted little more than strong drink and a chair to collapse in.

By the time Shaffer had squeezed out enough quotes, the street was all but deserted. An odd sort of disconnect fell that left me baffled at the absence of vehicles, an incomprehensible void between then and now as if I’d fallen asleep or passed into an alternate state of reality, only to wake in a distant time like Rip Van Winkle. Lori was already in the car with the air conditioner running, and

down the street a few men were winching a Model T onto a flatbed trailer, but other than a few plastic cups rolling across the street there was nothing to indicate that only a few minutes before the town had been choked with drivers, gawkers and one hundred years of automotive body styles and permutations.

And I’d managed to miss it all. In my haste to locate the judges, track down the mayor (who would give the opening speech), relocate the sound system and finalize the half-dozen trophies, the festivities were largely unseen. What little recollection I had was of a mass of people, cars, trucks, Cushman motor scooters and a pair of very lovely pinup models who added yet a third dimension to the event. The camera slung over my shoulder was noth-

ing more than dead weight. The main presentation began ten minutes late, followed by an exodus of staggering efficiency. Though we’d arrived two hours early, the culmination of six months of planning was over practically before it began.

Nor did I have the luxury of commiserating over a cold beer. We were due back in Blue Rapids for a potluck dinner with a small group of “glampers,” mostly women with a fondness for blinging out vintage camping trailers. Fortunately, one of the women placed a tall glass of rum and Coke in front of me after I settled into a lawn chair—“Looks like you need this,” she said—and slowly, between the calming effect of the elixir, the quiet buzz of conversation, the cool sun-dappled shade and the unexpectedly extravagant

campers, the day began to spin down to something of a normal rotation.

There might be room for recriminations in the days to come, mostly at the lack of photographs, but at the moment there was only a sense of accomplishment. And while I wasn’t exactly thinking ahead to another car run (perish the thought!), it came to me that I should write down, while the details were fresh, the things that worked as planned and the things that didn’t, things that I would change next time or switch around, lessons learned the hard way that, if we ever decided to do it again shouldn’t have to be learned twice over, that might nevertheless be of some use to someone, not us of course, not in five years or a hundred years, not ever again, but maybe.

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ABCO

Holton high school agriculture teacher wins national recognition, lease on 2014 Toyota Tundra

Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc. awarded a two-year lease on a 2014 Toyota Tundra to Holton High School agriculture teacher Jason Larison in recognition of him receiving the 2013 Outstanding Teacher Award from the National Association of Agricultural Educators (NAAE). Larison is one of only six educators nationwide to receive the prestigious award.

On April 27, Shawn Ellis of Lewis Toyota was on hand to present Larison the keys to the 2014 Toyota Tundra at a Chapter FFA Banquet at Holton High School. Over the past seven years, Toyota Motor Sales has awarded more than 84 Toyota trucks to agriculture teachers throughout the U.S. through its sponsorship of the NAAE award, co-sponsored by the

National FFA Foundation. "Here at Toyota Motor Sales, we are proud to support agricultural education as a key element of our country's cultural and economic future," said Jim Baudino, engagement marketing manager for Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc. "We are thrilled to participate in such a meaningful

Continued on page 9



The Holton High School FFA members gather around advisor Jason Larison during their Chapter Banquet at which he was given a lease and the keys to a 2014 Toyota Tundra.

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Holton Ag teacher wins national award



Shaw Ellis of Lewis Toyota presents Jason Larison with the keys to the Toyota Tundra. Larison was one of only six educators nationwide to win the prestigious Outstanding Teacher Award from the National Association of Agricultural Educators (NAAE).

Continued from page 8

and engaging sponsorship."

Larison has taught at Holton High School for 19 years and helped shape the agriculture program into a hands-on learning experience complete with community service projects, Agriculture on the Job training, and Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) programs. Community engagement in Larison's agriculture classes has included working with the National Honor Society, hosting a community blood drive and an elementary poster contest with Farm Bureau, and even helping to build a local park several years ago.

"The award means recognition on the program, our students, and their work," commented Larison. "It showcases how blessed I've been by good students, administration, and the community over

the years. I have a great opportunity to do what I love. I think we've helped kids find some career opportunities that they may not have known about, and instilled values."

The Outstanding Teacher award program distinguishes NAAE members who are at the pinnacle of their profession — those who are conducting the highest quality agricultural education programs and are innovators and catalyst for student success. The award recognizes leadership in civic, community, agriculture/agribusiness and professional activities.

"This award recognizes innovation and best practices among those who are training the next generation of agricultural leaders," said Jay Jackman, executive director of NAAE. "NAAE is proud to honor Jason Larison for his accomplishments as an educator."

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 31 — 9:33 AM

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Auction Location: Meitler Auction House
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Slip Joint Pliers; Adjustable Wrenches; Screwdrivers - Nut-drivers; Jumper Cables; Elect. 1/2" Impact Wrench; Cordless Drill w/bits; 6" Bench Grinder; Angle Grinder; 14" Cut-off Saw; Reciprocating Saw; 2 Ton Floor Jack; Pipe Wrenches; Sockets Sets; Tin Snips; Hammers.

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John Deere 3155 Tractor, Front Wheel Assist, Dual Hyd., Cab, 540 pto, 3 pt, Good Rubber; John Deere 740 Front End Loader, 6' Grapple Bucket; John Deere 4020, Dual Hyd., 3 pt, Good Rubber; John Deere 270 Skid Loader, 6.5' Bucket; 2009 John Deere Gator XUV, 4x4; 2003 New Holland BR 780 Big Round Baler, Used Very Little; John Deere 336 Square Baler, Twine; W-W Cattle Working Chute, 2 yr. old, Like New; Winkel Loading Chute; 24 Winkel HD Panels; 20 Winkel Light Panels; Kaufman HD 7x21' Car Trailer, Metal Floor w/ramps; 2001 Dodge Ram 2500 Pickup, V8, 4x4; 1989 Deutz-Allis 9170 Tractor, Triple Hyd., 3 pt, Cab, Front Wheel Assist, Good Rubber; John Deere 920 Mo Co 10' Pull Type Disc Swather; 2011 Tonutti Double Hay Rake, NEW; W-W Cattle Working Chute, 5 yrs, Like New.

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FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

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AUCTION LOCATION: 1 1/2 miles North of CLAY CENTER, KANSAS on Hwy 15

At 2056 Navajo Rd. Lunch will be served with all Proceeds going to Lonnie Adams, (local Cancer Pt.)



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TRACTOR: 1973 MF-1135 Tractor Multi-powered 3 speed (12 speeds) , w/ cab and Air & Heat, Excellent shape Rubber Rear Radial Tires 18.4 x 38, Front Rubber Tires 11.00-16, Power Adjust Rear Rims, 2150 hours - original, (2 owners) 540/1000 PTO, 6 front suitcase weights w/brackets. EXCELLENT CONDITION! 1972 MF 1100 w/roll bar, Dual Loader w/ 6 1/2 ft. dirt bucket & skid loader front attachment mounting plate, Good Rubber Rear Tires 18.4x38, Front 11.00-16 Quad, 540 PTO.



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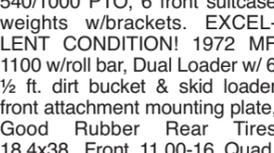
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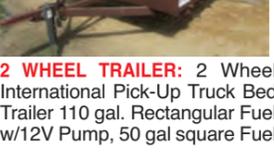
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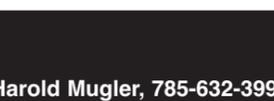
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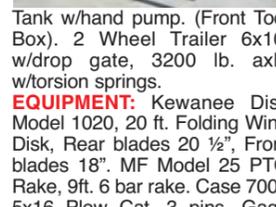
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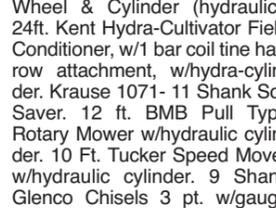
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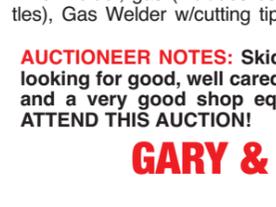
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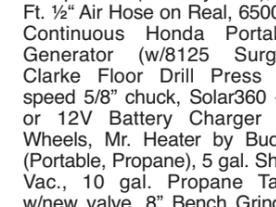
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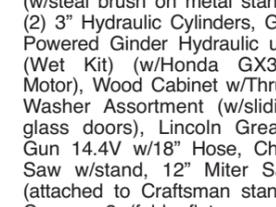
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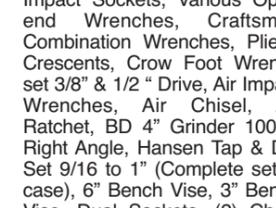
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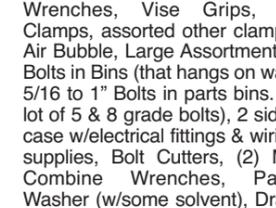
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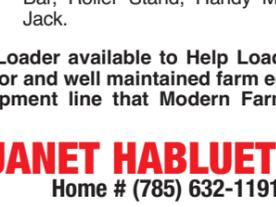
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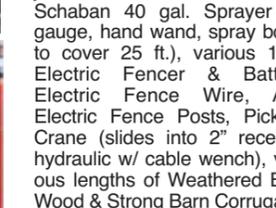
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Students awarded Wheels for Bucks Scholarships

Five students from across the state each will receive a \$1,000 Ralgro Wheels for Bucks Scholarship from Merck Animal Health through the Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF) for the 2014-15 school year. Funding for these awards was generated from empty Ralgro wheels turned in by KLA

members. For every empty wheel collected, Merck donated \$1 to KLF to help fund scholarships.

Ryan Kinsler is the son of Ross and Judy Kinsler from Kingman. He will be a junior at Fort Hays State University this fall majoring in agronomy and animal nutrition. Leigh Ann Maurath, the daughter of

Kurt and Julie Maurath from Oakley, will be attending Kansas State University and Manhattan Christian College this fall and majoring in agricultural communications. Brayden Miller is the son of Robert and Michelle Miller of Garnett. He will be a junior at K-State majoring in animal science.

Kaitlin Morgan is the daughter of Monte and Leslie Morgan from Deerfield. She will be a senior at K-State majoring in animal science and agricultural communications. Gavin Swearngin, son of Tom and Kim Swearngin of Lawrence, will be a junior at K-State majoring in agriculture business.

Kansas Cowboy Poetry Contest to be offered at new sites around Kansas

For 2014, the Kansas Cowboy Poetry Contest will have qualifying rounds at new sites around the state and will culminate with the finals on Friday, June 13 in Alma.

Qualifying contests will be held as follows: Sunday, May 18, 2 p.m., Old Cowtown, Wichita;

Friday, May 30, 5 p.m., Carnegie Center for the Arts, Dodge City; and Saturday, June 7, 4 p.m., Flint Hills Rodeo Grounds, Strong City. Cowboy poets must finish in the top three at one of these contests to qualify to compete at the state finals. There are two divisions: serious and humorous poetry. Contestants must present original work.

"We are excited to feature cowboy poetry at these venues," said poetry contest chair Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat. "Old Cowtown celebrates our pioneer history in Wichita along the Chisholm Trail, Dodge City is the Queen of the Cowntowns, and Strong City is host to one of our state's most historic rodeos."

The final round of the contest will take place at the St. John's Lutheran Memorial Hall (218 Kansas, Alma), with the contest beginning at 7 p.m. on June 13. The event is free. The public is invited.

As the honorary chair of the Symphony in the Flint Hills, Governor Brownback will be signing the winning certificates of the Kansas Cowboy Poetry

Contest and the grand prize will be the Governor's Buckle. The award is titled the Saddlejack Bradrick Kansas Cowboy Poetry Award. "Thanks to the Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation for being our major sponsor," Wilson said.

The first place competitors in each division will receive the coveted Governor's Buckle. A champion will be named in each division, receiving two tickets to the Symphony in the Flint Hills where they will receive recognition from Kansas Gov. Brownback. Winners will be asked to recite their work again in the Patron's Tent at the Symphony, as well as at the Flint Hills Art Fest in

El Dorado.

For information or to enter, go to cowboypoetrycontest.com or contact chair Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat at ron@ronscowboypoetry.com or Abby Amick, Wabaunsee County Economic Development, 785-765-4655, abby@wabaunsee.com.

Other committee members include: Jeff Davidson, president, Kansas Chapter of Western Music Association from Greenwood County; Brad Hamilton, Western entertainer from Hoyt; Geff Dawson, accomplished cowboy poet and entertainer from the Alma area, and Trey Allen, winner of the 2011 Kansas Cowboy Poetry Contest.

Book signing & talk at Ag Heritage Park, May 31st

The public is invited to a book talk and signing by author June Hilbert, Saturday, May 31st, 11:00 a.m., at Ag Heritage Park in Alta Vista. In Hilbert's book, *From High Heels to Gumboots*, she takes you through her journey from city girl working at a full-time job at a financial institution in Topeka to farm wife, helping her husband run a cow calf operation on their farm north-east of Topeka.

June Hilbert grew up as a "town girl" in Burlingame, never giving thought to living on the farm. Through her book talk she will take you on a farm journey that will make you laugh and check the bottom of your shoes. She is hilarious and enlightening, you will see where broccoli gifts, cow pies and other gross things, Marginally Unfit Mother Cows, and lots of love are found. June's humorous, insightful presentation of "I Am A Farm Wife" will delight all ages. She will make you laugh at her sometimes messy and always entertaining entrance into the world of farming.

Come and meet June at Ag Heritage Park, 103 South Main, Alta Vista, and pick up a copy of her new book, *From High Heels to Gumboots, One Cow Pie at a Time*. Refreshments will be available during the program at 11:00 a.m.

Plan time to visit Ag Heritage Park's museum and displays before and after the 11:00 program, on Saturday, May 31st. The antique-collectable shops, and eating establishments will be open downtown Alta Vista, and the city-wide garage sales are planned for May 31st. For more information you may call Hazel Zimmerman at 785-482-3865.

SUMMER MACHINERY AUCTION

WANTED Farm & Industrial Consignments
FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 2014
 at 109 S. 4th Street
CLAY CENTER, KANSAS
Always STARTING AT 9 AM

This Auction would be good for Harvest Equipment, Hay Equipment, Grain Handling Equipment, Etc. Remember if you haven't used it for a year or it's so far back in the shed you forgot you had it, it just happens to be the time to sell it.

TO BE ADVERTISED YOU MUST HAVE CONSIGNED BY WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 2014

Call Harold Mugler at 785-632-4994 cell or home: 785-632-3994

MUGLER AUCTION SERVICE L.L.C.
 109 S. 4th Street - Clay Center, Kansas

Harold Mugler 785-632-3994 or Mobile 785-632-4994
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Wednesday, June 4, 2014

First Lots Scheduled to Close at 10:00 AM Central Time
NO BUYERS PREMIUM FEE & NO RESERVES!!

299 LOTS SELLING! Tractors (21); Combines (5); Air Seeders (1); Balers (12); Cultivators (9); Disks (2); Drills (2); Excavators (1); Headers (20); Loaders (5); Motor Graders (1); Scrapers (2); Skid Steers (1); Trailers (14); Trucks (20); Semis (4); ATVs/Recreational (11); **PLUS MUCH MORE!**

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Big Iron is seeking motivated, Independent Sales Representatives and District Managers. Send your resume to employment@bigiron.com
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Call Today! 1-800-937-3558

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 31 — 10:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: 126 Pearl Street
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KS 66845

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Frank was a true craftsman and had top of the line tools. Most of the tools, appliances and household items are in like new condition, Frank took immaculate care of his things. This is a great opportunity to get some high quality items. We hope to see you at the auction!

SELLER: THE ESTATE OF FRANK MATSON

VEHICLE; TOOLS: PORTER CABLE, DEWALT, MILWAUKEE, CRAFTSMAN; APPLIANCES & KITCHEN; OUTDOOR ITEMS; ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE.
See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listings.

CHUCK MAGGARD Sales/Auctioneer Cell: 620-794-8824
Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC

RICK GRIFFIN Broker/Auctioneer Cell: 620-343-0473
 305 Broadway Cottonwood Falls, KS 66845
 Phone: 620-273-6421 • Fax: 620-273-6425
 Toll Free: 1-866-273-6421
 In Office: Nancy Griffin, Heidi Maggard
 Email: griffinrealestate@sbcglobal.net
www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

★ LAND AUCTION 30+ ACRES ★

TUESDAY, JUNE 17 — 6:30 PM
 Westmoreland Community Building located at 201 Main St.
WESTMORELAND, KANSAS

The property is annexed in the city limits of Westmoreland. This is great development opportunity in Westmoreland.

TRACT 1 is approx. 10 acres
TRACT 2 is approx. 20 acres
TRACT 3 combination of tracts 1&2 approx. 30 acres. If the property is sold in 2 separate tracts the seller will pay for survey between the 2 tracts.

LEGAL: S33, T07, R09, ACRES 26.5, BEG 396'N & 408'W SE COR SW4 T H W285' N198' W11.92' NW684.86' W406.01' W50' S634.71' W750' S640.02' NELY1711' NW85' TO POB
 And: S33, T07, R09, ACRES 2.4, BEG 285'W & 100'S SW COR INTER COOPER & WALNUT ST TH W150' N W689.4' E245' S114.01' SW95' S 199.89' E130' S265' TO POB.

Call Ron Hinrichsen, 785-770-0222 cell • 785-539-2732 office

TERMS: Seller requires 10% nonrefundable down money day of sale accompanied by a letter of loan approval or funds verification. No contingencies accepted; all inspections and tests need to be conducted prior to sale day. Property sells "AS IS, WHERE IS." Buyer must be able to close on or before July 17, 2014. Owners title policy and closing fees will be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC is representing the Seller. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

SELLERS: DUNAFON CONSTRUCTION

Ron Hinrichsen, Auctioneer/Owner:
 785-770-0222 cell; 785-539-2732 office

TWO LOCATIONS:
 7840 E US Hwy 24, Manhattan, KS 66502 • 785-539-2732
 406 Lincoln, Wamego, KS 66547 • 785-456-6777

Terri Hollenbeck, Owner/Broker,
 cell: 785-223-2947
www.kscrossroads.com

AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 30 — 10:00 AM
 Monticello Auction Ctr, 4795 Frisbie Rd. — SHAWNEE, KS




2002 New Holland TC33D 4 whl drive tractor w/folding rops. It is the deluxe model Shibura 1.5L 3 cyl dsl mtr w/33 engine hp, 26.9pto hp, 540rpm, mid & rear pto 3 spd hydro transmission, 1335 hrs, power steering, 1335 hrs, power steering, Cat 1 3pt hitch, 3 frt 50lb weights, w/New Holland 914A 72" drive over belly mower. This is a very clean well cared for one owner tractor; 2010 Harley Davidson Heritage Softail, 15,750 mi, w/leather bags, aftermarket seats, exhaust pipes, raised handle bars; 2010 Ford Ranger 2.3L, auto, 41,460 mi, ps, pb, am/fm, receiver tow hitch, TonnoPro folding bd cover, very clean, no dents, good rubber; 2010 Dodge Grand Caravan SE 303V6 auto, 58,060 mi, full power, am/fm/cd, keyless entry, front/rear heat/ac, dual climate control, cloth interior, stow & go seating, 4 bucket seats, 3rd row bench, double side doors, flex fuel; 2002 Ford E-450 bx van, 7.3 dsl, auto, 243,009 mi, ps, pb, ac, walk thru cab, rear roll dr,

side walk dr, shelves, bins, 16' cargo bx; 3' V-bottom alum fishing boat w/trl no title; Howse 5' bx blade w/ripper teeth; Pull type sign frame; Columbia battery powered 3 whl shop cart w/charger; Drill press; New banding cart w/roll plastic binding; Band cart w/metal banding/tools; (2) Hyd pallet jacks; (2) Gas powered power washers; Heaters/propane tanks; Lawn mower/weed eaters/sno blower/clipper shredders; (2) Battery chargers; 3 1/2T flr jack; Tile saw on stand; DeWalt chop saw; DeWalt 10" miter saw; Kleen Power 4000 watt generator w/Honda 6.5 motor; (2) Metal/wood top work benches; (6) Sections of metal shelving 48" long x 18" wide x 84" tall (like new); Dectail wheel well tool boxes; (2) pickup tool boxes; Craftsman 25 drawer tool chest 3 piece; Pallets of new electrical parts/small engine parts, filters, breakers, switch boxes; (50+) New electric motors: Baldor, US motor, Fantech; Lots of hand/power tools, Craftsman wrenches, sockets, channel lock pliers

Many more items, view website for list, photos & terms.

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ABSOLUTE RETIREMENT AUCTION

Featuring 20+ Restored Antique Tractors




Parade Ready Lineup!

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 2014 — 10:00 AM
Bid Live Online Starting at 1:00 p.m.

Auction Location: 8837 E. 23rd St., KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
Directions: (Located on East Side of Kansas City) Coming from the North on I-435 East take Exit 61 - East 23rd St., go East approx. 1/2 mi. to Stark Avenue, turn South on Stark Ave. then left onto Old East 23rd Street, or Coming from the South, take I-435 North to Exit 61. Watch for signs.

Schedule: Starting at 10 am on Tools & Antiques, Tractors to sell at 1 pm

RESTORED ANTIQUE COLLECTOR TRACTORS

- 1954 Massey Harris Ferguson #16 Pacer tractor, SN# PGA50616, rear rubber 11.2-24
- 1950 Ford 8N-B side distributor, SN# N286761, 3 pt., good rubber 12.4-28 rear
- 1951 McCormick Farmall Cub IH, 4' belly mower, new paint, new rubber 8.3-24, SN# 104211
- 1973 International Cub tractor, 4' belly mower, SN# 241812J, rear rubber 8.3-24 & fronts 4.00-12, Exec.
- 1949 John Deere M, Touch-O-Matic hyd. control, SN# 30294, rubber 12.4-11-24 - Great Shape
- 1956 Massey-Harris 50, Exec. paint, 6/2 trans, 34 HP, SN# 502978, rubber 13.6-28
- 1944 Allis Chalmers B tractor, 11.2-24 rear rubber - Good, SN# 66367
- 1950 Massey-Harris Pony tractor, SN# PGA8612A, rear rubber 8-24
- 1939 Allis Chalmers B tractor, 11.2-10-24 rear rubber, SN# A11202
- 1955 McCormick Farmall 100 tractor, Exec. rear rubber 11.2-24, SN#5524
- 1951 Ford 8N-B tractor, complete restoration, 12.4-28/11 rear rubber Like New, 3 pt., SN# 334971, Exec. shape, Parade Ready
- 1970 International Cub tractor, w/4' belly mower, new rears 8.3-24, tight machine, SN# 23620J
- 1949 Massey-Harris Pony tractor w/cultivator mt, Kub-Klipper 4' belly mower, 8.3/8-24 new rubber, SN# 8543A
- 1977 International Cub tractor w/5' belly mower, 9.5-24 good rubber, SN# 257847
- 1953 McCormick Farmall Cub tractor, 4.5' Cub Blade, 8.3-24 new rear rubber, SN# 163430J
- 1953 Ford Golden Jubilee tractor, 3 pt., new rubber 12.4-28, new lights, Parade Ready
- 1950 Massey-Harris Pony tractor w/cultivator mts, 9.5-24 Like New rubber, SN# PGS3508
- 1949 Allis Chalmers B tractor w/Woods L59 5' belly mower, 12 volt system, 11.2-24 R-1 good rubber, SN# 96624
- 1979 McCormick Farmall Cub tractor, 8.3-24 new rubber, SN#79422

IMPLEMENTES, VEHICLE, TRAILER, TRACTOR ACCESS., SHOP EQUIP., TOOLS, MOWERS, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLE TOYS

GERALD BROOKS, OWNER
 Go to website for complete sale bill

Auction Conducted by YAC, LLC d.b.a.
YOUNGER AUCTION COMPANY
 MARYVILLE, MISSOURI
 Mark Younger, Auctioneer - (660) 541-1977
 Dan Wilson, Auctioneer - (515) 371-1151
 Email: youngerauction@embarqmail.com or visit
WWW.YOUNGERAUCTION.COM

Kansas Farm Bureau awards scholarships

Each year, the Kansas Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture awards scholarships to college students studying in fields that benefit agriculture and rural Kansas. Thirty-five recipients have received \$21,000 in scholarships for the 2014-15 school year.

Over the past decade, the foundation has awarded more than \$200,000 in scholarships.

"Developing leaders for tomorrow requires an investment in today's youth," says KFB Foundations Director Harry Watts.

The foundation awards four permanent, privately endowed scholarships: the DeWitt Ahlerich Memorial Scholarship, the Godfrey and Emma Bahr-Miller Scholarship, the Lester Crandall Memorial Scholarship and the Frank and Helen Bernasek Memorial Scholarship.

Seven scholarships were awarded to juniors and seniors enrolled in Kansas State University's college of agriculture and majoring in a subject related to agriculture. Three KFB scholar-

ships were awarded to juniors and seniors enrolled at Fort Hays State University.

Twenty-four Collegiate Farm Bureau members received scholarships for students attending a Kansas college with a Kansas Farm Bureau Collegiate chapter. One student received a scholarship to a technical college.

KSU - four \$1,000 scholarships

- Brady Rundel, Thomas County
- Katelyn Vincent, Bourbon County
- Elizabeth Wilk, Osage County

• Nicholas Wineinger, Lincoln County

Ft. Hays State University - two \$1,000 scholarships

- Ryan Kinsler, Kingman County
- Austin Schweizer, Reno County

Technical School - \$500 scholarship

- Trae Venerable, Johnson County

DeWitt Ahlerich Memorial Scholarship - one \$500 scholarship to KSU

- Reagan Kays, Crawford County

Godfrey and Emma Bahr-Miller Scholarship - one \$500 scholarship

- Lindy McKinney, Kiowa County

Lester Crandall Memorial Scholarship - one \$500 scholarship to KSU

- Ty Nienke, Ellsworth County

Frank and Helen Bernasek Memorial Scholarship - one \$1,000 scholarship to KSU

- Lindsay Bulk, Riley County

Collegiate Scholarships - twenty-four \$500 scholarships

Allen County

- MaKayla LaRue, Neosho County
- Trint Peine, Anderson County

Reid Shipman, Riley County

Cloud County

- Michelle Allen, Smith County
- Ellen Revell, Pottawatomie County

Colby

- Kassie Spalding, Rock Port, Missouri

Dodge City

- Garrett Stefan, Clark County

Garden City

- Skyler Glenn, Finney County

Hutchinson

- Grace Hammer, Wallace County
- Jill Holcomb, Reno County

- Ryan Kinsler, Kingman County

- Cami Roth, Rice County

KSU

- Nicole Armbrister, Rooks County

- Hannah Anderson, Marion County
- Dalton Hodgkinson, Pratt County

- Garrett Kays, Cherokee County

- Ashley Lorence, Smith County

- Andrea Mattas, Ellsworth County
- Paige McFarland, Franklin County

- Jackie Neville, Sedgewick County
- Cody O'Brien, Montgomery County

- Ira Parsons, Leavenworth County
- Michaela Simmelink, Osborne County

Seward

- Michael Schmidt, Thomas County

Kansas Farm Bureau represents grassroots agriculture. Established in 1919, this non-profit advocacy organization supports farm families who earn their living in a changing industry.



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Tony Elizondo - Manhattan, KS	785-410-7563	Kurt Schwarz - LaCygne, KS	660-424-3422
Jennifer Forant - Nortonville, KS	785-217-3815	Office - Atchison, KS	913-367-4711

Brush Grabbers attach easily to loader arms and hydraulics to let you grab, pull, carry, lift & release to stack debris or load your truck.





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AVAILABLE WIDTHS:
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AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 3 - 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the farm (1840 Pleasant Hill Road) located from I70 & I35 interstate highway (Salina, Kansas), 1 mile West to Halstead Road then 1/2 mile North to Pleasant Hill Road then 1 3/4 miles East or from 9th Street exit in Salina, Kansas 1/2 mile North to Pleasant Hill Road then 1 1/4 mile West.

TRACTORS & COMBINE
2003 John Deere 8520 front wheel assist tractor, 3 pt., power shift, duals, weighted, 4 remote, 2814 hrs; 2004 John Deere 9320 4 wheel drive tractor, power shift, 4 remote, 2249 hrs; 1995 John Deere 9600 combine, many extras, 1621 hrs, 1108 separator hrs; John Deere 930 header 30'; Maurer 30' header trailer.

TRUCKS, GRAIN CART & TRAILERS
1995 Volvo White GMC diesel semi tractor, twin screw, Cummings N14 engine, 321,605 miles; 2002 Jet 34' semi double hopper grain trailer, roll over tarp; 1979 Ford 9000 diesel truck, twin screw, Cat engine, 20' aluminum box w/cargo doors, roll over tarp, hyd on back w/control; 1974 Chevrolet C60 truck, 8 cy, 4-2 speed, drag axle, 20' steel bed, roll over tarp, w/hyd on back w/control, 48,780 miles; 1973 GMC 6500 truck, twin screw, 20' steel bed, roll over tarp, w/hyd on back w/control, 75,012 miles; 1979 GMC Sierra Grande 25 4 wheel drive pickup, 8 cy, auto; Brent 882 2 wheel grain cart 800 bu. w/roll over tarp; Kory 10 ton gravity box trailer; 4 wheel trailer running gear; 2 wheel 10' x 5' utility trailer; 2 wheel 8' x 6' 8" tilt utility trailer.

MACHINERY
2010 Landoll 5530 double disc grain drill 40", 7.5 space; 2010 Landoll 6230 disc 36" heavy blades, 2 sets levelers, like

new; John Deere 2200 field cultivator w/levelers 48"; Krause 4025 pull type 27' chisel; Sunflower 1334 C flex 30' disc; Big Ox 3 pt. 21' ripper; Hurricane 3 pt. ditcher w/2 extra turbine's; Westfield WR80-51 auger; Big Ox 3 pt. 10' blade hyd angle; Econo Mover 6' pull type box blade; Servis 17' pull type folding shredder; Sidewinder 3 pt. 6' shredder; 3 Westfield hyd drill fill augers like new; 12 volt drill fill augers; 4" auger w/electric motor; plastic hopper.

4 WHEELER, BINS, TOOLS, COLLECTIBLES & OTHER
Honda Rincon 4 wheeler like new; new Banjo triple tank sprayer for gator; Fimco yard sprayer; snow plow for 4 wheeler; 3-3200 bu. Grain bins w/dryer floors & unloading auger to be moved; 4 ton bulk bin w/4" auger; Winkel walk through gate; 7 feeder panels; 2 metal gates; 8 pipe panels; calf feeder; 3 pt. bale fork; 1000 gal fuel tank w/electric pump; slide out insert for pickup box; Honda 5.5 hp portable gas air compressor; Millermatic 250 wire welder; Duracraft metal bank saw; Craftsman air compressor; 4" jointer planer; acc torch; 70 & 110 gal fuel tank's w/electric pumps; Tools inc.: Sure Start battery charger; battery maintainer; sickle servicer; router; bolt cutter; bars; hammers; saws; socket sets; wood planes; chains; boomers; end wrenches; pipe wrenches; concrete tools; bottle jacks; 2 pick-

up tool boxes; assortment of other hand tools; shovels; forks; 20' I beam; 15 utility poles; 4' x 15' iron platform; 3' x 10' aluminum ramp; stock tanks for hay feeders; sling; railroad ties; 3 pt. potato digger; new hyd marker for JD drill; 18.4-34 duals; toe cables; dehorner; concrete blocks; assortment used tin; sweeps; shovels; chisel points; milo guards; 5 hyd cylinders; T post; electric fence posts; new roll barb wire; calf puller; Ford draw bar; grease guns; fire extinguisher; 10:00 truck tires new; assortment good used tires; bean sieve for L2; alfalfa sieve; overhead lights; assortment good using iron; 20 & 100 lb propane bottles; Massey wheel weights; tow bars; new 12 volt pump; 100 amp box; new filters; new lights; new radiator hoses; new grease & oil; plumbing supplies; 15 1/2" wood stock racks; yard sweep; over load for Chev pickup; nails; screws; assortment of other misc. items; **Antiques inc.:** 2 wooden wheel farm wagons; wagon seat; tank w/molded seat for farm wagon; hames; riding bits; wood corn sheller; well pump; well cup; cream cans; platform scale; wooden wringer; gas fill can; horse weather vane; nail tote; well wheel; several collectible tools; wash tubs; chicken crates; pedal grinder; tin seats; girl's bike; Evenrude boat motor; 5-1950's Tonka trucks.

NOTE: Elvin is retiring. The equipment is in very good condition. Most is like new and low hour. The trucks will sell at 12:00 noon, followed by the tractors & machinery. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.

ELVIN BROTTON FARMS • 785-452-5316

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC
785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 - 10:30 AM

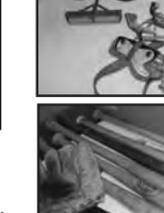
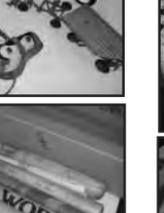
Auction held at Bob's Auction House located from Jct. of Highway 77 & 56 at HERINGTON, KS, go East on 56, 7 miles to 2500 Road turn North 1/2 mile. WATCH FOR SIGNS

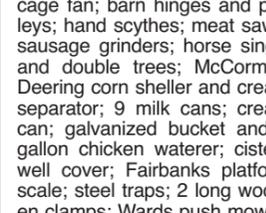


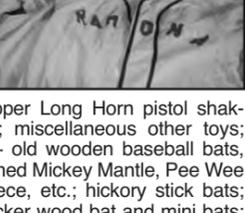








Special Ship picture signed Gordon Grant, 1927, "this material was taken from the original hull of the U.S. Frigate Constitution - keel laid 1794 rebuilding 1927"

STARTING AT 10:30 AM ON MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS & PRIMITIVES

Hand tools: saws, hammers, wrenches, shovels, etc.; squirrel cage fan; barn hinges and pulleys; hand scythes; meat saws; sausage grinders; horse single and double trees; McCormick Deering corn sheller and cream separator; 9 milk cans; cream can; galvanized bucket and 5 gallon chicken waterer; cistern well cover; Fairbanks platform scale; steel traps; 2 long wooden clamps; Wards push mower; canning jars; fishing reels and tackle boxes; lawn chairs; old wooden tables; Hoosier-like kitchen cupboard; sewing machine in wooden case; foot stools; lots of wicker baskets; Jennings wheel chair; comb. lamp and magazine stand; bell collectors wall shelves; pine dresser; lots of old straight back chairs; wall mounted deer antlers; brass torch; crock jars and jugs; No. 8 Western and #4 Red Wing crocks; 2-gallon and smaller crocks; old Firestone and Coronado radios; old school house roll up world maps; 4 old flat top trunks; leather luggage; lots of brass items, bucket, etc.; John Deere tractor and implement manuals, like Model "A" and 4020 tractor; 2 cedar chests.

FURNITURE & GLASSWARE
Child's rocker, chair, foot stool and old high chair; curved drawer dresser with wishbone mirror; china hutches; curved glass china cabinet; 2 nice old secretaries; lamp tables; phone stand; 2 matching 3-drawer dressers with mirrors; 2 old cedar double door wardrobes; cedar chests; old dressers; ornate brass bed with frame; 2 metal bed frames; 2 dropleaf tables; "World Co." phonograph; large oak secretary with side glass door; oval and square glass pictures and frames; Seth Thomas ornate Roman Numeral Eight-Day 1/2 Hour Strike and Seth Thomas mantle clocks; lots of knick knacks; large bell collection; lots of quilts, handtied and fancywork; kerosene lamps.

JEWELRY & MILITARY
1945 German Occupation medal in box; National Defense, Eastern Campaign and Korea medals; 1987 Ramona and Tampa Kansas Centennial buckles; nickel silver ring, 10K 1952-55 class rings; bags of earrings, necklaces and bracelets; 18 collector state spoons; some Gorham sterling ware, Hong Kong silver, Rogers I.S. ware, stainless and flatware; more!

Wrist watches by Timex, Revlon and Pierre.

SPORTS & TOYS - COLLECTIBLES
Red Hubble tractor; Ford tractor; Farmall tractor; 5 small implement pull items; 2 gun holster set; Hubble toy gun; set of salt & pepper Long Horn pistol shakers; miscellaneous other toys; 20+ old wooden baseball bats, signed Mickey Mantle, Pee Wee Reece, etc.; hickory stick bats; Pecker wood bat and mini bats; old Mickey Mantle glove; old Ramona ball uniform; old golf clubs, tennis rackets; boxing gloves and head gear; football and baseball cleats; pool cues, rack and balls; lots of skeleton and other keys; brass lock and key; graniteware; Conn trumpet in case; miscellaneous coffee and tobacco tins; lots of baseball cards!

HOUSEHOLD, ETC.
Pots, pans, flatware, dinner sets; microwave; fans; lots of Christmas items; books; lots of Little Golden books; Special Ship picture signed Gordon Grant, 1927, "this material was taken from the original hull of the U.S. Frigate Constitution - keel laid 1794 rebuilding 1927"; old religious pictures; signed Will Garnett violin picture; embroidered picture; Free As The Wind wild horse picture; 1910 post cards from Germany under glass frame; German paperback book, 1909; 22 player piano rolls; old purses and hats.

NOTE: Several generations of Hardwood and Pine Furniture PLUS lots of Primitives. DO NOT MISS! VERY LARGE AUCTION!

LUNCH SERVED. TERMS: Pay by Cash or Good Check. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch served by Burdick Relay For Life. Port-A-Pot on Grounds.

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Clerk/Cashier: Bob's Auction Service

Water quality gets big improvement in Little Arkansas River watershed

Located in central Kansas, the Little Arkansas River watershed is one of the most intensive agricultural watersheds in the state, with 97 percent of its land area in agricultural production. Many of these acres are used for either corn or grain sorghum production and a majority of producers in the watershed use atrazine herbicide for control of broadleaf weeds and grasses.

Kansas State University studies have shown atrazine to be one of the most effective and economical soil-applied herbicides for season-long weed control. But research also has shown that because atrazine is water soluble, atrazine can run off fields during rainfall, sometimes creating a surface water quality issue in the Little Arkansas River watershed and other heavily farmed watersheds. Spring and early summer are periods of heavy atrazine application due to corn and sorghum planting, resulting in the concentration of atrazine in the surface waters during this season to sometimes rise above the drinking water maximum contaminant level and the aquatic life standards for atrazine set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Little Arkansas River extension watershed specialist, Ron Graber explains that Wichita has an aquifer re-charge project where they are attempting to capture water during high flow conditions of the

Little Arkansas river and then inject it back into the groundwater aquifer for later use. Before it can be injected, the water must meet drinking water standards, however most municipal water treatment plants do not remove atrazine and other pesticides because it requires an activated carbon treatment system to the treatment process, which increases the cost of the facility and the day-to-day cost of water treatment.

"The Little Ark Watershed is currently the only one focusing on this in Kansas," Graber said. "Other parts of the state may not be aware of some of the issues with atrazine, but in our area it's a pretty heightened responsiveness because of the city of Wichita."

Incentive for Change

In 2004, a local group of watershed stakeholders developed a plan to restore and protect the surface waters of the Little Arkansas River watershed. The main goal of their Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy (WRAPS) is to encourage farmers to minimize atrazine loss from crop fields, thereby reducing atrazine runoff to surface waters to levels that meet water quality standards.

"We knew we couldn't totally eliminate atrazine runoff," Graber said "but if we could keep it at a minimum and prevent the spikes in atrazine concentration then that's a tremendous benefit to the

city of Wichita in terms of the amount of money they spend treating the water."

Their approach uses the best management practices developed to minimize atrazine runoff and established a cafeteria-style incentive program for producers to select the practices that fit best to their unique operation. "It's not the sort of thing where you say in this field you can't use atrazine," Graber said "but more of, here's some things that you can do to help reduce runoff, will one or two of these practices fit into your scheme?"

Graber said that the flexibility offered by the program is a crucial part of their success and sets them apart from traditional farm programs. By using a dollar-per-acre figure, producers know right up front that what they do will dictate the amount of incentive they receive. Producers who stop using atrazine will get the full amount of incentive while other producers who choose a practice that is predicted to result in a 50 percent reduction of atrazine runoff will receive 50 percent of the incentive dollars available per acre.

Little Ark, Big Impact

Over the past ten years,

Graber and other members of the WRAPS team have made extensive education efforts to reach out to local producers in terms of meetings, letters, one-on-one consultations, farm visits and newsletters.

"In the first few years we learned pretty quickly that crop consultants and chemical dealers were key to the success of the project," Graber said. "We met with those in our area to make sure they know what results we were seeing. We could tell the producer one thing, but if the people they buy their chemical from and the consulting services they hire tell them to do something different, it's not hard to guess which one they will listen to."

When the incentive program first started in 2006 they had 41 farmers in the program and they implemented best management practices on 4,792 acres of land in committed watersheds and saw 18 percent less atrazine used. In 2013 the program included 103 farmers, 19,544 acres of land with implemented best management practices and saw a 52 percent decrease in the amount of atrazine used.

Water samples taken from a paired watershed monitoring system in the

targeted areas have shown dramatic improvements in the amount of atrazine concentration levels in surface water, with the improvement in some years being as high as 60 percent. "I'd like to think of it as we're helping them change the way they do things," Graber said. "We've been doing it long enough that we are seeing some producers using these practices without any incentives."

The city of Wichita has been happy with the participation rate and the reduced levels of atrazine found in streams and rivers in the area. In 2006, the WRAPS team approached the city of Wichita to ask for financial support and received

\$10,000, which was matched by another source. The city's financial donation has grown to \$50,000 for incentives as well as providing all the water analysis needed, representing an estimated total contribution of \$75,000 per year.

For more information about the Little Arkansas River watershed and the work they have done to protect their surface water and help producers manage atrazine effectively visit the K-State Research and Extension publication MF-2768, "Atrazine Herbicide Best Management Practices for the Little Arkansas River Watershed" located online at www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/pubs/MF2768.pdf.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 31 — 9:30 AM

Sale Location: Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers St, ABILENE, KS
Antiques, Collectibles, Dishes, Etc. - Kitchen cabinet w/ enamel top; Ornate 3 drawer walnut chest w/ fruit carved handles & shelf top; secretary desk; (2) 3 drawer oak chests w/ wishbone mirrors & beveled glass; 2 wooden child's chairs; walnut child's chair; oak piano stool w/claw feet & glass balls; oak mantle clock, Recal No. 79, Wm. Gilbert Clock Co., **Household Items** - Oak china hutch from Forever Oak, **Kitchen Items & Appliances** - Maytag washer & dryer, **Tools & Shop Items** - Massey Harris 3 pt., 3 bottom plow; Dynamark 5 hp. rotary tiller. **There are many nice antiques and household items on this sale. To view complete sale bill and additional pictures go to ksallink.com, select marketplace then auctions.**

SELLER: HELEN ROSE

Auctioneer Notes: Lunch will be available. **Terms:** Cash or good check with photo ID. All items must be paid for before removal. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.

GRAY'S AUCTION SERVICE, LLC

Auctioneer: Gerald Gray • 785-632-3465 • cell 785-630-1017

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 — 9:30 AM

1111 E. 1768 Rd. — LAWRENCE, KS

From Lawrence south 2 miles on Hwy. 59, turn east 4 miles on 1000 Rd. (Dg. 458), turn north on 1700 Rd. 1 mile to 1100 Rd., turn east to Auction!!

** PLEASE FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS AS 1100 Rd. HAS BRIDGE WORK BEING DONE!! **

TRACTORS, TRAILER, TRUCK
 Farmall F656 Demonstrator Hydrostatic Drive Tractor, factory wf, 3 pt. CAT II Ser#24500 31U044419 (Rare); Farmall M FBK-M Tractor 6V w/live power, dual hydraulics Ser#22 3079 w/hydraulic loader & brush scoop & tire chains; Farmall M Tractor 12V, live power Ser#142409 w/Buzz Saw (sells separate); Farmall H FBH Tractor 12V Ser#371709; Farmall H FBH Tractor 6V Ser#304610; Farmall steel wheels (H or M); Supreme 6 x 16 gooseneck stock trailer w/center gate; 1940's K-5 IH 2 ton truck w/flathead six (not running).

EQUIPMENT & GRAIN BIN & BUILDINGS
 Krause 790 chisel plow; Case 16 ft. chisel; New Holland 404 hay crusher; JD 350 manure spreader w/hydraulic gate & slick floor (Always Inside); JD 6 ft. 307 Gyramor rotary mower; IH 10 ft. disc; IH MF grain drill; New Idea ezeel flow seeder; pull-type 3 section rotary hoe & 8 ft. disc; 2 wheel boom sprayer; 2 & 4 section harrows; AC 6 ft. pull-type combine; 12 ft. pull-type Road Grader; Continental post-auger; 2 fuel barrels/stands; **6 Hay Wagons:** 2-5026 Electric 7.6 x 14, Electric 650 w/dump, Electric 6.6 x 14 w/24 in. grain-sides (Always Inside), JD 7 x 14, IH 7 x 12 (ALL GOOD); A.T. Ferrell The Clipper seed cleaner w/screens; 2 bottom trip-plow; 1-way disc plow; 100 ft. + 4 in. irrigation pipe; irrigation pump; trailer-house axles; 2 wheel Chevy trailer; round bale rings; livestock gates/ panels; stock tanks; 4-NEW rolls 5 ft. woven wire; new & used barb wire; 100+ steel posts; 100+ electric fence posts; older round hay bales (inside);

Columbian 501 Red Top 1000 bushel bin w/steel floor; 8 x 14 grainery on skids; 14 x 30 chicken house; 2 hog sheds.

COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE & MISC.

Enterprise sausage press; glass ball lightning rod w/horse & others; Maytag 2 cylinder hit/miss engine; Maytag oil can; pump jack; magnet; oil pump; blacksmith tools; license plates; barb wire & roller; steel traps; Moor Man's metal signs/fuel can/letter holder; Northrop King paper signs; metal lunch boxes (The Rifleman); ball gloves; Skelly/Coop/Sinclair cans; tongue-groove barn lumber; several board foot barn lumber; old windows/frames; pot belly stove; Fireside stove; milk cans; nail kegs; 100's primitives unlisted; canning jars; Blonde bedroom set; oak square dining table; oak 4 matching dining chairs; vintage oak rocking chair; chest drawers; Kenmore washer; 50's kitchen dinette; recliner rocker; Janome limited edition sewing machine (LIKE NEW); household décor; Sears 3-wheel bike; Coast To Coast riding mower; power/hand tools; 2-bench-top drill presses; boomers/chains; ladders; truck ladder rack; 2 wheel Wisconsin motor/Linc welder; 1990 Chevy 350 TBI motor; old hedge posts; large amount locust firewood; roll 5/8 cable; **large amount of scrap pipe/iron/metal piles;** oak lumber; numerous hardware nuts/bolts/wire; Saddle King 15 in. western pleasure saddle; 2-Herford 15 in. western pleasure saddles; bridles; hackamoires; saddle racks; numerous items too many to mention!

AUCTION NOTE: Many unlisted items as ALL the Bldgs. are FULL! Many Surprises For Sure! Two Rings Part of the Day!! **LOADER TRACTOR DAY OF AUCTION ONLY!! Happy Trails Chuckwagon**

SELLER: MRS. HAROLD (PEGGY) LUTZ

Please visit us online at www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for pictures

Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp
 (785-594-0505) (785-218-7851)

"Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994"

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 — 1:30 PM
255 ACRES OF BARBER COUNTY LAND
 SALE SITE: Plum Thicket Inn, 1215 Main St. — KIOWA KS Large Room

Land Located: From Kiowa Ks. take K-2 Hwy to Loantree Road turn N. to Waterway Road.
Legal Description: NW4 & N 1/2 of NE 4 of 30-33-10. **FSA Information:** Dryland 105.5 +/- acres; Pasture 149.2. **Minerals:** Mineral Rights Reserved. **Earnest Money:** \$20,000.00 Down Day of Sale. Balance at Closing. **Taxes:** 2013 \$641.48; 2014 Taxes Prorated to Date of Closing. **Title Insurance:** 50% Buyer/50% Seller. **Closing Fee:** 50% Buyer/50% Seller. **Closing:** On or Before July 7th, 2014. **Possession:** On closing.

SELLERS: BRAD WRIGHT, JACKIE WRIGHT

Announcements made Day of Sale take precedence over any internet, faxed, digital or printed materials.

 **John Hamm/Auctioneer**
 620-672-6996
 107 NE State Road 61, Pratt, KS 67124
www.hammauction.com

AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 31 — 9:00 AM
 111 S.W. 11th — NEWTON, KANSAS

NOTE: This sale is the estate of one who had a passion for some of the finer things in life. She enjoyed some fine pcs. of antique furniture as well as some small collectibles. I think you will not be disappointed, come check it out on sale day.

1992 Dodge Spirit w/61,000 act. miles, PW, PL, AM/FM, AC, V6, good rubber; many Silver coins, Walking Liberties, etc., several Gold coins; Silver Certificates; *Coins not on site until morning of auction;* large wardrobe; pie safe; wood soda fountain stool; oak buffet; ball & claw piano stool; large curved glass china cabinet; pump organ; fainting couch; round oak coffee table; very ornate parlor table; 4 stack legal bookcase; oak dry sink w/towel rack; oak sewing rocker; UNUSUAL TABLE TOP PHOTO ALBUM; old quilts; Regulator clock; mantle clock; wicker child rocker; wicker baby buggy; ATSF- FRY Conductors step stool; pen & pencil displays; Wizard of OZ ornaments; Car & Tk. banks; mechanical banks; Jewelry Americus Woodcuts-Americus,

KS; Fisher Price Snoopy pull toys; many SNOOPY character figurines; Wichita Eagle SNOOPY comics-83-99; Newton memorabilia; Carnival glass; English Blue Willow; Endangered Species Bud Beer Mugs; Hush Puppy bean bags; NASCAR; Wendy's SNOOPY display; SNOOPY lunch pails; candy Pez dispensers; many clocks; Fox print; old pictures; Lazy Boy recliners; Kenmore washer & dryer; Kenmore refrigerator; usual kitchenware; Fire King colored mixing bowls; 42" LG flat screen TV; 31" Seiki flat screen TV; bookshelves; hall trees; full size bed; bdrm. suite; quilt rack; cedar wardrobe; linens; table lamps; books; rendering kettle; canopy yard swing; yard & garden misc; and many other items.

SELLER: LADONNA SMITH ESTATE



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 VERN KOCH, 316.772.6318

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 1 — 12:30 PM
 209 N. 6th — WILSEY, KS

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ESTATE AUCTION
FRIDAY, JUNE 6 — 9:00 AM
 340 North Michigan — LAWRENCE, KS 66044

(Exit 202 off I-70 Turnpike take first Left on 2nd to Michigan, Go North OR take 6th Street to Michigan Go North to Sale)

Lots of Shade and seating available. Two auction rings will run most of the day. A large tent will be erected with seating inside. If you want us to mail an auction listing please call us.

HIGHLIGHTS ONLY!!

ORIGINAL ARTWORK: American Oil on Canvas of sulky Racehorse PET at the union Course in Queens, New York 1852. Signed E.H. Moores, 1853; Rare 1899 CW Parker Carousel Poster; Henry Mosler (1841-1920 Oil on Canvas Portraits of Husband and Wife, Kentucky; Civil War Officer Oil on Canvas 1871; Many Prints and Framed Items.

FURNITURE: Over 150 pieces of Pine, Oak, Walnut and Mahogany, Corner cabinets, Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Step Back Cupboards, Beds, Chests, Attorney Bookcase, Mirrors, Trunks, Tall Long case Clock; much more.

COLLECTIBLES: A Collection of 18th and 19th Glassware, Pottery, Cobalt Crocks, large platters, china sets, KPM Platters, Southwest Blankets, Concho Belt, Hupa Basketry, Kachina, Eleven Truncheons, Powder Flasks, Folk Art, Cast

Iron Rooster wind mill weight #2; Lanterns, Scales, Navajo Rugs, Persian and Turkish Rugs. Railroad photographs and framed advertising, 2 Percussion Cap and Ball Guns, household items.

STERLING SILVER Flatware; JEWELRY & WATCHES; HUNDREDS OF BOOKS & RECORDS

WILL SELL AT 11:00 a.m.
 1955 IH Truck R-160, Model RG-162 Serial #4241 Dump Bed, New Oak Bed and Side Boards, near new tires, Restored approx. 2007. Always under roof.
 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR Model 70 Serial #7048042 Power steering, Live Power, WFE, 3pt hitch, factory tach., 12 Volt, Runs Excellent. Always under roof.
 BARN FURNITURE-Primitive and parts furniture: Trailer full of hand tools, Lincoln Buzz-box Welder, yard and garden tools.

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KRC, GROW Allen County partner to present Southeast Kansas Farm-to-Fork Summit in Iola on May 29

Those interested in the future of Kansas farms, food and communities are invited to join the Kansas Rural Center and the Allen County Growing Rural Opportunities Works Council (GROW) for the Southeast Kansas Farm-to-Fork Summit on Thursday, May 29, in Iola. The event will be held at the Fellowship Regional Church, 214 W. Madison, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

After the Southeast Farm-to-Fork Summit stick around for Family Fun Night at the Allen County Farmers Market just one block from Fellowship Regional Church. The market will be open from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. that evening. Visit area farmers and participate in fun activities for the whole family!

The Southeast Kansas Farm-to-Fork Summit is the second in a series of regional summits to take place across Kansas this spring and summer that will engage communities in dialogue about the current environment around Kansas farms, food, and community

health. The first summit was held in Greensburg on April 29 and focused on community food and water policy.

The full-day summit in Iola will provide the opportunity for participants to network with others who share similar interests or concerns for their communities, learn about local and state policy and advocacy for community food and health, and share and take back ideas to their own communities.

The day will be focused on understanding specific policies that will help the state's farmers make healthful foods – especially fruits and vegetables – the easy, accessible, affordable choice for all Kansans. A key theme will include the ability for food policy councils and other community food policies to affect local farm and economic development as well as improve the health of Kansans.

In the morning, the Kansas Rural Center (KRC) and GROW Allen County will provide information

about their initiatives followed by a panel of southeast Kansas farmers growing and marketing in the region, health professionals and other community experts. Panelists will tell the story of the regional food system and community health, which will set the stage for late morning and early afternoon dialogue.

GROW Allen County is an organization that seeks to grow rural opportunities and will soon be launching a Food Policy Council for their county. In the afternoon roundtable discussions, participants will have the opportunity to voice feedback on several different policy ideas that could help existing and developing Food Policy Councils and communities advance the vision desired for the farm and food future. One of the several afternoon roundtables will focus on the development of Allen County's Food Policy Council. GROW Allen County will

be looking for specific feedback from local residents and Kansans from all over the state on ideas for the county's council.

Registration for this summit is \$15 per person which includes lunch. Lunch will be provided at noon by Food That Hits "The Spot" – a new local food truck in Iola. The Spot will include ingredients in the meal sourced from local farms. Please register at kansasruralcenter.org/south-east-ks-farm-to-fork-summit to attend the summit. Registration reimbursement is available through Thrive Allen County. To apply, call 620-365-8128.

The next Farm-to-Fork Summit will be held in Colby June 25. Check back soon for more information and registration for this and other summits across the state at kansasruralcenter.org.

These summits are part of the Kansas Rural Center's "Community Food So-

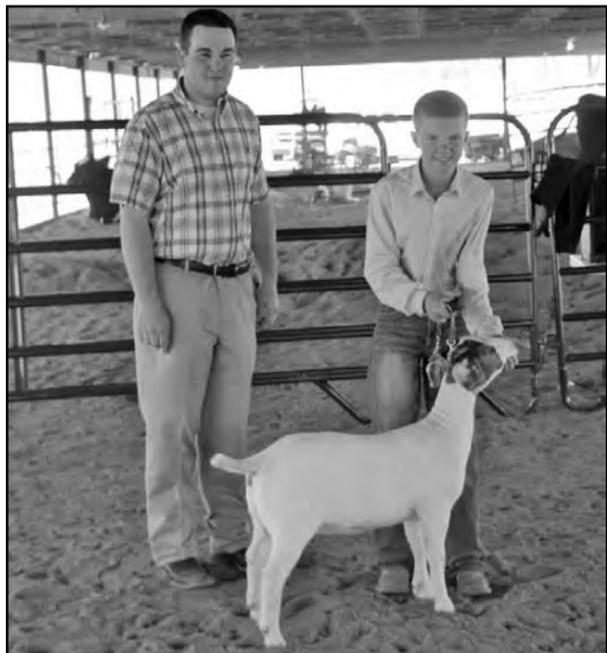
lutions for a Healthier Kansas" initiative that will seek to advance the farm-to-fork food system across the state during the next three years. This year KRC and their partners will help develop the Statewide Farm-to-Fork Assessment and Policy Recommendations. The Assessment and Recommendations will be used as a tool to help identify specific barriers, opportunities and policies needed to advance the farm-to-fork vision identified by state, regional, and local grassroots constituents working in all realms of the food system.

The Allen County Growing Rural Opportunities Works Council was formed to help strengthen healthy food access and production, enhance economic development, support small business development, and

strive to form a food policy council for Allen County. For more information about the Council and their work contact Debbie Bearden at 620-365-2172.

The Kansas Rural Center is a non-profit organization that since 1979 has promoted the long-term health of the land and its people through research, education, and advocacy that advances economically viable, ecologically sound, and socially just food and farming systems. For more information about the Kansas Rural Center visit www.kansasruralcenter.org.

For more information about KRC's Community Food Solutions initiative visit kansasruralcenter.org/community_food_solutions or contact Initiative Coordinator, Natalie Fullerton at 402-310-0177 or nfullerton@kansasruralcenter.org.



Brody Nemecek, Iola, showed the reserve champion breeding doe at the Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show. He is pictured with judge Barrett Carlisle, Hutchinson Community College assistant livestock judging coach.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 31 — 11:00 AM
 Located at Wischropp Auction Facility, 930 Laing St.
OSAGE CITY, KS ** RAIN OR SHINE!

**SELLING ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES,
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Inspection Auction Day starting at 10 AM
 NOTE: Rescheduled from April 27, due to rain.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 20 — 11:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION:
Greenwood Hotel, 301 N. Main, EUREKA, KANSAS

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

5919 W PLEASANT VALLEY RD, PRETTY PRAIRIE, KS
 To be offered in multiple tracts & subject to sale prior to auction date.
THURSDAY, JUNE 12 — 6:00 PM

LOCATION: On-Site
OPEN HOUSE DATES:
 Thursday, May 22 from 5-7 PM
 & Sunday, June 1 from 2-4 PM

Spectacular 6 bedroom, 4 1/2 Bath, custom 2-story home with 5,775 square feet of living space, walk-out basement and attached oversized 2 car garage. Property also offers 800 square feet of guest living quarters above 3 car detached garage all on 80 acres with pond. The property's amenities are top of the line and too numerous to mention. **Visit website for complete property details SoldbyUC.com**

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Rita Vogt, Sales Associate
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 Direct: 620.200.7269
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AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 29 — 5:00 PM
 Auction will be held at the National Guard Armory at the South edge of **CONCORDIA, KANSAS**

CARS & BOAT
 1999 Pontiac Bonneville 4dr, loaded, V6, 94K, good; 1966 Ford Mustang, auto, 1,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new seats, new carpet, new head liner, new brakes & front end. Mustang parts; 1970 Chrysler 16' boat.

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES
 2013 lift chair brown; oak treadle sewing machine; 3 pc. blonde bedroom set; 60's desk; 5 drawer chest; glider rocker; Lazy Boy rocker recliner; pine dining table & chairs;

60's table lamps; Western books; Louis Lamour books; kerosene lamps; wall bracket lamps; lantern; belt buckles; beer steins; collector plates inc. Navy ship; marble chess set; Fenton birds & baskets; Coral Coffee Shop lighter; 1950's pole lamp; Western Flyer girls bike; records; games; 2012 Cannon printer; HP computer; scanner; iron wheels; sports cards; Dirt Devil Vision vacuum; tools; air bubble; aluminum ladder; battery charger; fishing poles; 9" Craftsman band saw.

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings or
 Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com

ROY WILSON ESTATE
 Auction Conducted By:
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 785-738-0067 or 785-738-5933

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 17th — 6:00 PM
 Manhattan Depot — **MANHATTAN, KANSAS**

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We are selling a permitted commercial horse boarding facility on 20 acres of pasture land located in the majestic Flint Hills of Northeast Kansas. The site includes a 19 stall horse barn with automatic waterers, tack room, and foaling stall. A hay barn and multipurpose shed are also on the property. Numerous turn out paddocks line the property in addition to pasture space. The large sand arena can be seen from the house. The beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath and 2,026 square feet house was built in 1973.

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FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 — 9:30 AM
 2336 2450 Avenue — **ABILENE, KANSAS**
AUCTION LOCATION: from Chapman south on Rain Road to 2500 Avenue turn east, go 2 miles to Trail Road, turn south to 2450 Avenue then east 1 1/3 miles.

FARM EQUIP. & VEHICLES (approx 11:30): 1982 4040 JD diesel tractor w/power shift, dual hydraulic, 18.4x38 tires w/50% rubber; Dymax tree shear w/universal mount; JD Gator XUV620i, 4WD, w/elec dump, 955 hrs; 1979 Bobcat 632 Hydrostatic, gas, quick attach, 3rd valve, 1052 hrs w/bucket & pallet fork; 1998 Chevy pickup, 5 speed 4x4, short bed, 4.3 liter V6, 131,127K; 2001 Buick Le Sabre 3800 series 2 V6, loaded 100,194K; NH 9' swather, JD springtooth w/3 pt carrier; JD 896A 9' basket rake, 5 bar; IHC 7' sickle mower, trail type; Grain-o-Vator #30 silage; Bale trailer, 18'x6'4" gooseneck, tandem axle, 6 bales, self dump; 1989 Trailmann 20' gooseneck stock trailer; JD 3300 combine, gas, gear drive, 12' header, 2250 hrs on tach; JD 8300 20'x8' grain drill; Farmhand 840 grinder-mixer w/extra screens; JD530 big round bailer w/converging wheels; 14' Krause 1532 tandem disc w/folding hydro; Kent 27' field cultivator (for parts); 3 pt bale fork; IHC 510 5'x18' semi mounted plow; 1 row 3pt potato digger; 5' 3pt blade; wire roller; planter plates for IHC planter (milo & corn).

GENERATOR, TILLERS, MOWER & MISC: Husqvarna YTH2348 27hp riding lawn mower, 48" deck, hydro drive, 211 hrs; Mac roto tiller mc550 w/B&S engine; Rocket roto tiller, 3.5 hp; Echo Tc-2100 gas tiller; Honeywell generator, elec start, HW 7500 E w/power cord; Colman magna force 60 gal 2 cyl air compressor w/vertical tank; Mater MFG sprayer, 55 gal tank 12v w/hand gun & 25' broadcast nozzle; Reddy Heater 115,000 btu kero-h space heater; Pro 110 110,000 btu heater; Lincoln 225 amp elec stick welder; Fimco 14 gal 12v spot sprayer.

TOOLS & MISC. (9:30): Dewalt cordless drill; Makita reciprocal saw; Handy Man jack; iron saw; torch set; B&D right angle grinder; air right angle polisher; B&D 9v circular saw & drill w/charger; heavy duty 8" bench grinder; Schumacher 40 amp battery charger, 200 amp boost, 6 or 12v; Husqvarna 340 chain saw; other chain saws; 3 gal 110v air compressor; power washer 1400 psi, elec; Mac lift off tool chest w/roll away; 8 drawer bolts chest; saber saws, elec drills, hand tools pipe wrenches and other misc tools.

LIVESTOCK EQUIP. (approx 11:00): Approximately (20) 10' cattle panels; (3) 14' metal gates; (1) 16' metal gate; (2) 12' metal feed bunks; black single side creep feeder w/plastic tank; 6' stock tank; 4' oblong stock tank; several feed tubs; head gate.

GUNS, SAFE & CABINET: Universal 30 cal M-1 carbine; Winchester mod 94 30-30 lever action; Winchester mod 290 .22 rifle; Hawes .22 cal sgl action pistol; Iver Johnson .32 cal revolver; Tokarev .9 mm Auto hand gun; Centurion by Liberty 6 gun safe; 6 gun cabinet w/etched deer; sm 110 refrigerator.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS (10:00): Howard-Miller 8 day grandfather clock w/moon dial (nice); Wood dresser w/mirror & queen bed; 3 part TV cabinet; blonde bookcase headboard & dresser; china cabinet; office desk; small appliances; lots of sewing supplies; other household items too numerous to list.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is only a partial listing of the things they have to liquidate. We will be running 2 rings most of the day. **TERMS & CONDITION:** Cash or personal check with proper ID. All items must be paid for before removal. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

For complete listing & additional pictures go to ksallink.com & click on Market Place then auctions or go to kansasauctions.net.

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Examining climate's impact on yield in southeast Kansas

By Josh Coltrain
Crop Production Agent,
Wildcat Extension District

What is the most important growth factor for crop yield? Is it sunlight? How about temperature, nutrients, carbon dioxide, or oxygen? Is it temperature, or genetics? Very few teachers will admit this – but as a former instructor, I feel like I can – but trick questions can be valuable teaching tools and this is a great example of a trick question.

When I was teaching, the answer to that question that would garner the most points for the student was whichever factor was most limiting. I would often use a barrel as an analogy. Imagine the content of the barrel is the yield of the crop. The slats of that barrel would each be growth factors and whichever slat was the lowest, then that was the yield. For example, if all other factors were fine, but the plant had limited moisture, then the yield would only be what the moisture could sustain (a fitting example for our wheat crop this year).

Gretchen Sassenrath, cropping systems agronomist at the Southeast Agri-

cultural Research Center (SEARC), along with co-authors Xiaomao Lin, agronomy department assistant professor in climatology, and Doug Shoup, southeast area agronomist, have released a study in the 2014 Progress Report detailing some interesting findings on growth factors and their impact in southeast Kansas.

The group utilized data from the Kansas State University Weather Library to look at several daily weather factors including maximum and minimum temperature, total rainfall, and total sunlight. These records were compared on a “water year” which is from October through September. The data in their study was from 1986 through 2009 and, for simplicity’s sake, used Labette County as a reference point. They wanted to look at crop yields as a function of these growth factors.

Over the 25 years of data that was examined, there were some interesting relationships discovered. Corn yield decreased as the number of days above a maximum temperature was reached. That is not overly surprising, but the critical

maximum temperature probably is. The relationship showed that for corn, yield decreased as the number of days above 90 degrees Fahrenheit increased. For reference sake, the range of days in their study was from 20 to 80 days above 90.

Soybeans, similarly, showed a negative yield response to days above a maximum temperature and once again, it was fairly surprising. The critical maximum for soybeans was actually 95 degrees Fahrenheit with the range of days being from one to 45. I have to admit that I have no idea why the critical temperature for beans would be higher than corn.

The critical temperature for grain sorghum was 100 degrees Fahrenheit with the range of days from zero to 18 days. This was not surprising since everyone knows how tolerant sorghum is to heat. However, the interesting tidbit for sorghum was that the decrease was only slight.

Finally, for winter wheat, the crop that I assumed temperature would be most highly impactful; temperature was not shown to be significant over any

of the three stages of growth (establishment, dormancy, and green-up) they considered. The negative impact that did arise was for rainfall. Once, again not overly surprising, but how the rainfall impacted the yield could be surprising. Winter wheat yields were shown to decrease when

the cumulative rainfall amounts went up after April 10th with the rainfall ranging from zero to 16 inches. As mentioned earlier, this is probably not going to prove accurate this year because of the extreme lack of moisture we have experienced.

If you would like a copy

of the 2014 SEARC Progress Report, go to bit.ly/RZu2Eg. If you have questions or would like more information, please call me at the office (620) 724-8233, or e-mail me at jcoltrain@ksu.edu, or visit the Wildcat Extension District website at www.wildcatdistrict.ksu.edu.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 30 — 1:00 PM

Auction will be held in the Republic Community Center (Old School) in REPUBLIC, KANSAS

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: E ½ SE ¼ 28-1-4 Republic Co. Kansas

The farm is located 3 miles East of Republic, Kansas on the corner of 100 & Fir roads.

There are 77.42 farmland acres with 64.03 crop and 13.39 grass. Bases are wheat 6.3 acres with 33 direct yield, 34 CC yield; corn 15.9 acres with 117 direct yield, 139 CC yield; soybeans 41.3 acres with 27 direct yield, 32 CC yield; for a total base acres of 63.5. Conservation system is being actively applied.

Possession: Possession of the land will be after 2014 fall harvest. Purchaser will receive the 2014

cash rent of \$100.00 per acre. Purchaser will pay the 2014 taxes. 2013 taxes were \$867.07.

TERMS: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before June 30, 2014. Down payment will be escrowed with Bill Navis Law Office, escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

HAROLD MITCHELL ESTATE
BILL NAVIS, ATTORNEY

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Auction Sales Scheduled

- May 27 — Chevrolet Cavalier, tiller, furniture, household, patio set, Vera Bradley purses, guns, coins & silver at Manhattan for Max Miller Estate, Joan Smith Estate, Patricia Fouts Lee & others. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
- May 28 — Tractor, farm equipment, barb wire, livestock equip. at Randolph for Keith & Beth Salmans. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.
- May 28 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
- May 29 — Cars, boat, household & collectibles at Concordia for Roy Wilson Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- May 30 — Tractor, farm equipment, motorcycle, vehicles, shop equipment, tools at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction & Realty Service, Inc.
- May 30 — Republic County real estate (farmland acreage) at Republic for Harold Mitchell Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- May 30 — Rush County acreage at LaCrosse for the Margaret L. Edwards Trust & Heirs. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.
- May 31 — Trailer, equipment, shop items, antiques, collectibles, hunting, fishing, pickup fuel tank, tool box & more at Emporia for Dennis & Vera Harrington. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.
- May 31 — Coins at Lawrence. Auctioneers: D&L Auctions.
- May 31 — Antique furniture, antiques, collectibles at Newton for LaDonna Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.
- May 31 (rescheduled from April 27 due to weather) — Antiques, collectibles, glass, furniture, primitives at Osage City for Phyllis McNabb. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
- May 31 — Tractors, combine, truck, pickups, trailer, machinery, livestock equipment, hay, antiques, tools & misc. at Havensville for Gary & Joan Kolterman. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- May 31 — Vehicle, tools, appliances, kitchen, outdoor items, antiques, household & furniture at Cottonwood Falls for the Estate of Frank Matson. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
- May 31 — Vehicle, Kawasaki Mule, boat, household, antiques, tools & misc. at Jack Scott Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.
- May 31 — Antique Farm Tractors, farm equipment, trailers, trucks, iron pile, tools, collectibles, etc. near Alton for Clifford Roach. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.
- May 31 — Pratt County land in 2 tracts near Pratt for Wilma Schiewe Estate. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.
- May 31 — Collectibles, household & tools at Marysville for Ron & Joni Milner & others. Auctioneers: Don Prell Realty & Auction.
- May 31 — Antique car, trucks implements, tractors, trucks, cattle equip. North of Sylvan Grove for E. Lew Jensen Trust. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.
- May 31 — Tractors, tools & equipment & real estate at Waterville for David & Audrey Hearn. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.
- May 31 — Forklifts, tractor, 3 point equipment, hand tools, cattle panels North of Abilene for Mrs. (Les) Carol Mackey. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.
- May 31 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
- May 31 & June 1 — Collectibles, furniture, shelving & more at Junction City for Bessie's Attic Antiques & Collectibles. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- June 1 — Real estate, lawn tractor, tools, furniture, appliances, collectibles & misc. at Wilsey for June Y. Bowser, Clarence & Reba Sumner. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.
- Ending June 5 — Household & personal property online. Go to www.unitedcountryks.com. Auctioneers: United Country, Eric Blomquist.
- Ending June 3 — Real estate online (formerly Cheyenne Lodge, Jamestown). Go to www.unitedcountryks.com. Auctioneers: United Country, Eric Blomquist.
- June 1 — Utility vehicle, gravity box, tractor, tree saw, gooseneck trailers, 2 wheel trailer, equipment, shop tools & equip., farm, livestock & lawn equip. at Clay Center for Gary & Janet Habluetzel. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.
- June 2 — Car, scooter chair, art, collectibles, household at Concordia for Darlyne Lampert Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- June 2 — Wichita County Farmland & Cropland at Wichita for Gerald & Fonda Hammer. Auctioneers: Hill Realty, Homestead Realty & Auction.
- June 3 — Tractors, combine, trucks, grain cart & trailers, machinery, 4 wheeler, bins, tools, collectibles & other near Salina for Elvin Brotton Farms. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- June 4 — Barber County land at Kiowa for Brad Wright, Jackie Wright. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.
- June 4 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
- June 6 — Summer farm machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
- June 6 — Tools, tractors, farm equipment at Sylvan Grove for Benington State Bank. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.
- June 6 — Original artwork, furniture, collectibles, jewelry & watches, books, records, IH truck, JD tractor, barn furniture at Lawrence for Estate of George & Betty Allen. Auctioneers: Jan Shoemaker Auction Service.
- June 7 — Vehicles, trailers, tractors & equipment, tools & misc. at Junction City for Harold (Bummie) Glessner Trust. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
- June 7 — Farm equipment, JD tractor, JD Gator, skid loader, complete line of household, tools, vehicles at Chapman for Art Tiede. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.
- June 7 — Furniture, antiques, primitives, hand tools, glassware, jewelry, military, household, etc. at Herington for Steve & Myrna Eskeldson Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer, Dave Bures.
- June 7 — Real estate & personal property N. of Wheaton for Mrs. Olin (Verneda) Valburg. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- June 7 — Tractors, trailer, truck, equipment & grain bin & buildings, collectibles, furniture & misc. at Lawrence for Mrs. Harold (Peggy) Lutz. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Wayne Wischropp.
- June 7 — Land & home at Hillsboro. Auctioneers: Results Realty, Inc., Cameron Roth.
- June 7 — Antiques, collectibles, household & appliances, shop tools & power equipment, wild game head mounts, lots fishing gear, Roke scooter at Minneapolis for John Welch Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.
- June 7 — Industrial and shop equipment, tools, etc. in Salina for Walker Centrifuge Services LLC. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
- June 8 — Restored antique tractors, implements, vehicle, trailer, tractor access., shop equip. & tools, mowers, storage containers, antiques, primitives, collectible toys at Kansas City, Missouri for Gerald Brooks. Auctioneers: Younger Auction Company.
- June 8 — Real estate (land, house & buildings) N. of Onaga for Kenneth J. Marten Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- June 9 — Dickinson County land (tillable, waterway, grass) at Abilene. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Theurer Auction/Realty.
- June 11 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.
- June 12 — Real estate (offered in multiple tracts, home) at Pretty Prairie. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, National Realty & Auction.
- June 12 — Marion County cropland & pasture at Roxbury for Larry & Patricia Weibert. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.
- June 14 — Tractors, trucks, pickup, skid loader, combine, farm machinery, shop equipment near Smith Center for Vernie & Joyce Nelssen. Auctioneers: Oliver Realty & Auction.
- June 14 — Trailers, equipment, horse items, tools & misc. at Baldwin City for Dennis E. Edmonds Estate. Auctioneers: Mark Elston & Ed Dewey.
- June 14 — Car repair shop, forklift, 2510 tractor w/loader, motors, car straightening machine, tons of tools at Solomon for Chris Ladner. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.
- June 17 — Land (near Westmoreland) at Westmoreland for Dunafon Construction. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- June 17 — Real estate & personal property at Manhattan. Auctioneers: United Country-Ruckert Realty & Auction.
- June 20 — Kansas Flint Hills land (1 tract Greenwood County) at Eureka for Loren D. Miller Family Trust, Barbara J. Stolz Living Trust and the heirs & devisees of Bessie L. McKee. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.
- June 21 — Antique furniture, glassware, tools, collectibles, primitives, etc., etc. at Osage City for Perry & Evelyn Powell Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
- June 21 — Antiques, school bell, collectibles, glassware at Concordia for Alvena Swenson. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- June 21 — Real estate, vehicles, tools, plumbing supplies, etc. at McPherson for Albert's Plumbing & Heating. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
- June 21 — Antiques, glassware, advertising items, furniture at Abilene for Cheril Geist, Paul Geist, deceased. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.
- June 24 — Real estate, nursing home items & misc. at Clifton for Community Care, Inc. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.
- June 24 — Pastureland in Butler County for Watson Family Trust. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
- June 28 — Cowley County Kansas ranch at Burden for property of Tom David. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc. Land Brokers.
- June 28 — Antique farm equipment, tools, parts, vehicles North of Abilene for Don Zumbrunn. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.
- June 28 — Tractors, tools, antiques, household at Emporia for Bill & Wilma Finney Living Estate. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.
- June 29 — Name brand tools, Snap On, etc., pickup, trailers, tractor, household, etc. at Osage City for Carl Clear Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
- July 1 — Stevens & Grant Counties land (irrigated farmland, home & farm headquarters, investment opportunity in 8 tracts) at Hugoton. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Company, Inc.
- July 12 — Antiques, primitives, tools, Southwest furniture, etc. at Auburn for Robert & Linda Kurtz. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.
- September 1 — Harley Gerdes 19th annual Labor Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon.
- September 5 — Machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
- September 26-27 — Kansas Barn Alliance BarnFest Conference/Tour, Dickinson County.
- November 1 — Harley Gerdes Consignment Auction at Lyndon.
- November 21 — Farm machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
- January 1, 2015 — Harley Gerdes 30th annual New Years Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon.

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Camping Out In Wyoming

It was just another camping trip with friends. A gathering, a return to nature, to get a taste of what life was like in the Wyoming forests and plains before Napoleon Bonaparte sold it to Thomas Jefferson in 1803. The transaction should have been called the Cheyenne Purchase except the Indian tribes never got a dime. I guess if the Purchase occurred today, President Obama would be forced to buy Wyoming from the Powder River Coal Company.

But, back to our campers Roy and Regina had moved into the First Class seats of camping. Like their friends, they brought tabasco sauce to season, T-bones to grill, potato chips to munch on, sausage, eggs and libations of all kinds and heavy-duty lawn chairs.

As to their accommodations they eschewed camping under the stars. Roy had Boy Scout tendencies and packed his brand new teepee outfitter's tent; big enough to sleep four, though they numbered only two.

The model of teepee he bought did not include a floor

and the cover was a heavy-duty, lightweight, water-proofed polyester, guaranteed to be the envy of any pioneer. It had an adjustable smoke hole should one need to warm the tent.

Harking back to his Cub Scout days he tied two saplings together and incorporated them into his tent erection. Regina asked if he should tie off the lightweight polyester flaps to a tree or two, pointing out that this was Wyoming, whose state bird is the windsock and whose capital once was Scottsbluff till it just blew over there. Roy assured her this would work, and he flashed his kindling merit badge.

The group had a grand evening. Roy went to the tent and lit the wood-burning portable camp stove he had placed between their two cots. Soon they retired. He drifted off into dreams of the cubby handshake and mumbling, "...I will do my best to do my duty...to obey the scout law...ZZZZZZ..."

Regina was restless. The rustling of the leaves soon became a persistent breeze. The lightweight polyester began to spread its wings, then flapped like someone changing a sheet! She blinked and suddenly she was under the stars!

Behind her, the tent containing the portable camp stove took a deep breath and lit the heavy-duty, lightweight, water-proofed but... apparently flammable polyester tent.

Roy jumped up, clad in his skivvies, and attacked the fire with bottles of water and cans of beer; grabbing, opening and racing back and forth in front of the fire! He minced and pirouetted, hopping and whooping like an Arapahoe brave with Tourette's syndrome. Finally he lifted the cooler full of ice and heaved it onto the polyester cremation!

They spent the night in the truck. As they recalled the story at breakfast next morning, someone mentioned Kevin Costner. "Costner?" asked Roy.

"Yeah, Dances With Flames."



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Bennington PRCA Rodeo

Bennington, Kansas • May 29, 30 & 31, 2014

Nightly Events

BBQ - 6:00 P.M.

Aaron Woods Band - 6:30 PM

Rodeo - 8:00 P.M.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION:

Tomas Garcilizo Charro who will display his Horsemanship & Rope Artistry

Tickets in Advance:

Adults (13 yrs & Older) \$10.00
Children (6 to 12 yrs old) \$2.00
5 & Under FREE

Tickets At The Gate:

Adults (13 yrs & Older) \$12.00
Children (6 to 12 yrs old) \$3.00
5 & Under FREE



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Marysville Kansas

Friday, May 30th

ALL ARE WELCOME

1pm- 6pm- Public Tours of Landoll Facilities in Marysville
Register For Prizes at Tour Locations!
Golf Carts Available for Disabled
PARKING AT AIRPORT - TOUR & DOWNTOWN SHUTTLE WILL BE AVAILABLE!

6pm- Marysville Municipal Airport Celebration
Come See the New Improvements at the Airport!

FLY IN ★ LIVE BANDS ★ AVIATION DISPLAYS
Landoll Antique / Modern Equipment
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