

Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN[®]

Published by **AG PRESS**

59th Year

No. 20

July 8, 2014

\$1.00



The "A-Team" crew raises the end wall of the timbers scale barn.



Teamwork is the main goal of this project of the Kansas & National Barn Alliances.

Quarter-scale barn offers exercise in team building

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

The Hummel farm north-east of Hope was the scene of a barn-raising on June 19 when a team of six people worked together to construct a frame barn. Then, when they were finished, they took it back down.

The event, captured on film by Tri-County Telephone Company for local programming, was organized by Lori Hambricht, vice president of the Kansas Barn Alliance, using the National Barn Alliance Educational Teamwork and Timbers barn. The barn is a quarter-scale timber-frame barn based on the model brought to the United States by Dutch immigrants. Its 130 pieces are housed in a trailer that can be checked out to schools or organizations for the perfect exercise in team building, as well as encouraging math and science skills.

Hambricht traveled to York, Nebraska to pick up the trailer and received a partial demonstration at the



The finished quarter-scale frame barn at the Anita Hummel & Roger Hummel farm, near Hope. Pictured are, kneeling: Darrel Zimmerman, Desoto; Linda Stoffer, Chapman; Standing, from left: Lori Hambricht, Chapman, KBA vice president & event coordinator; Max Atwell, DeSoto; Laura Marks, Dickinson County Ag agent; Teresa Huffman, Marion, KBA president; Spencer Riffel, Abilene and Wade Hambricht, Chapman.

Wessel Living Farm on the south side of York. She then assembled what she calls her "A-Team" to take on the task of assembling the barn. None of the team members had ever worked together before.

Darrel Zimmerman, DeSoto, was the crew chief. Zimmerman brought his own unique experience to the table as the owner of a timber barn that was destroyed in 2010 by tornadic winds. Rebuilding the barn became a community project, with Zimmerman at the helm. Max Atwell, DeSoto; Dickinson County Extension agent Laura Marks; Linda Stoffer, Chapman; Wade Hambricht, Chapman; and Spencer Riffel, Abilene completed the team.

"The most challenging aspect of it was at the very beginning when you haven't done it before and getting the timbers all laid out," Lori Hambricht said. "It's a little overwhelming at first, so it really challenges the team."

Continued on page 3

USDA reports record high soybean acreage, corn acres down

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) estimated a record high 84.8 million acres of soybeans planted in the United States for 2014, up 11 percent from last year, according to the recent Acreage report. Corn acres planted is estimated at 91.6 million acres, down 4 percent from last year, representing the lowest planted acreage in the United States since 2010.

Following up to the Prospective Plantings report released in late spring, NASS surveyed approximately 11,000 segments of land and 71,000 producers during the first two weeks of

June to gather information on what farmers actually planted. Key findings released in the Acreage report include:

Soybeans

- Soybean area for harvest is estimated at a record high 84.1 million acres, if realized, up 7.4 million acres (11 percent) from 2013.

- Record high planted acreage is estimated in Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

- Ninety-four percent of all planted acres of soybeans in the United States are biotech varieties, up from 93 percent last year.

Corn

- Despite the decrease in corn acreage, the 2014 corn planted area still represents the fifth-largest corn acreage in the United States since 1944.

- Growers expect to harvest 83.8 million acres of corn for grain, down 4 percent from last year.

- Ninety-three percent of all corn acres planted in the United States are biotech varieties, up from 90 percent in 2013.

All Cotton

- All cotton planted area for 2014 is estimated at 11.4 million acres, 9 percent above last year.

- Upland cotton is estimated at 11.2 million acres,

up 10 percent from last year.

- Ninety-six percent of upland cotton planted acres are biotech varieties in the United States, up from 90 percent in 2013.

NASS today also released the quarterly Grain Stocks report to provide estimates of on-farm and off-farm stocks as of June 1. Key findings in that report include:

Grain Stocks

- Soybeans stored totaled 405 million bushels, down 7 percent from June 1, 2013. On-farm soybean stocks were down 36 percent from a year ago, while off-farm stocks were up 12 percent.
- Corn stocks totaled 3.85

billion bushels, up 39 percent from the same time last year. On-farm corn stocks were up 48 percent from a year ago, and off-farm stocks were up 32 percent.

- All wheat stored totaled 590 million bushels, down 18 percent from a year ago. On-farm all wheat stocks were down 19 percent from last year, while off-farm stocks were down 18 percent.

- Durum wheat stored totaled 21.5 million bushels, down 7 percent from June 1, 2013. Both on-farm and off-farm stocks of Durum wheat were down from the previous year, 6 percent and 8 percent, respectively.



Feeding peace

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

Television, newspapers, magazines and the web are filled with images of starving children – skeleton-like figures crouched like dogs on their haunches while their mothers wail in anguish. Sometimes these pictures from such faraway places as Sudan, Ethiopia or Somalia also include children eating bread, bowls of rice and other staples that may have come from food produced on the fertile land of Kansas farmers and their counterparts across the United States.

The idea for food aid for

these hungry people originated 60 years ago in Kansas. Named Food for Peace, this program started as an outgrowth of our country's foreign-aid policy.

Here's how it all began. A few years after the conclusion of World War II, the United States implemented plans to help countries devastated by the war. The Marshall Plan in Western Europe became the cornerstone of this newly emerging program.

While some of the funding was used for reconstruction, other monies were used to help feed starving people left homeless and

unemployed by the war. During this same period, the United States enjoyed bumper crops and began stockpiling huge commodity surpluses.

In September 1953, Cheyenne County Farm Bureau – in northwestern Kansas – held a countywide policy development meeting. In that meeting, Peter O'Brien, a young farmer and rancher, suggested that it would make more sense to give aid in the form of food items than in the form of money.

Cheyenne County Farm Bureau drafted a foreign-aid resolution that called for exporting grain to other countries. The northwestern Kansas farm leaders believed that if underdeveloped countries were able to secure food they would become major buyers of U.S. commodities once they became more prosperous.

The Kansas farmers also

saw this as a "sure-fire" method to help reduce grain inventories and increase shipments of U.S. agricultural products that could generate more business for American processors, packers, shippers, railroads and ocean vessels.

The county Farm Bureau resolution became a state resolution at the Kansas Farm Bureau annual meeting and later part of the official policy of the American Farm Bureau Federation. In 1954, Kansas Sen. Andy Schoepel sponsored legislation known as Food for Peace that passed both houses of Congress and was signed into law by Kansas' own native son, President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Since its beginning in Cheyenne County, Food for Peace has gone through many changes. It remains, however, a key ingredient in our overseas plan to aid countries with food rather than money.

Food for Peace has worked in more than 150 countries and provided food assistance to more than 3 billion people since 1954.

In 2013, Food for Peace provided approximately 1.1

Continued on page 3

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

As I write this, we Americans are all getting ready to enjoy a long weekend and celebrate Independence Day. By the time you read it, the revelry will be over and we'll be back to work. Then again, with the way wheat harvest has gone, many of you will have worked right through the weekend, maybe catching glimpses of fireworks in the distance through your combine or grain truck window.

This time last year I was preparing for the trip to Washington, D.C. with my youth group. While we saw many impressive sights and had several

memorable experiences, there was one that struck us all to the core, which none of us will ever forget.

We were walking through Arlington National Cemetery, a sobering experience in itself. Dog tags hung on markers of graves so new the tombstones hadn't been placed yet. They conduct nearly 30 funeral services per day at Arlington and the flag at Arlington House, where Confederate general Robert E. Lee once resided, flies at half-mast each day until the last funeral has concluded. The thousands upon thousands of headstones snaking over the hills drive home the reality of war like nothing else could.

As our group walked along, a white car pulled up and a young woman in a lavender sundress got out carrying a blanket and a folded American flag. She spread the blanket in front of a grave and sat down, clutching the flag to her chest. We kept our distance, not wanting to intrude on her obvious grief. But no one could take their eyes off her. After several minutes, she dropped forward onto the grave, sobbing. We walked wordlessly away.

It was a somber group that left the cemetery that day, having witnessed such a raw expression of the cost of our freedom. We each knew that for every tombstone we had seen, there were many



I have set a new record for myself. The last week in June is the earliest I have ever terminated my garden. Usually I make it to the week before our county fair before I choose to euthanize my plot with the mower. However, this year is shaping up to be an extra-special, extraordinary year and that calls for extraordinary gardening measures.

Just like every year before, I started out with the best of intentions and the highest of hopes for my garden. This winter the seed catalogs started coming in and I started drooling over the different seeds and the thoughts of all the great vegetables I would grow this summer. I imagined all the BLTs and the fresh salads that would grow right out my back door. I would go to bed at night dreaming of corn on the cob, radishes, tomatoes and other gloriously fresh table fare.

This spring arrived and I tilled the garden. Since we have gone to no-till with our crops I must satisfy my tillage addiction with my rototiller. The first warm day before St. Patrick's Day I tilled the garden until not a clod or weed was left in sight. I soaked up all the glorious fresh dirt smell. Jennifer cut up and planted two varieties of potatoes and for good measure I bought more and planted another row. Peas were also planted, giving us the promise of peas and new potatoes.

Soon lettuce, spinach, radishes and onions followed. This was going to be a glorious cornucopia of the bounty of nature. I also purchased corn, beans, okra, pumpkin, squash, carrot and I am sure several other types of seeds. Jennifer warned me that my eyes might be larger than my calendar and reminded me of previous gardening failures. I was reminded that summers get quite hectic and that maybe, just maybe, I had bitten off more than I could chew.

I scoffed at the notion; I was a new and improved gardener. I had a plan and a schedule. I had two teenage children who could share in the joy and character-building exercise of weeding the garden. This was going to be my year, I might even have enough produce to attend the local farmers' market and make a few extra bucks. I had a garden to tend to and no time for detractors.

Then it happened: spring sports. It seemed that every night we had an activity for the kids to go to. This took valuable time away from my gardening plan. More importantly it took my work force away. Then came time to work sheep, get the cattle to grass and corn and soybean planting. No worries, I still had plenty of time and I had my Sundays. Soon April became May and May became June.

June looked more promising; I could still plant some sweet corn, tomatoes and peppers. All was not lost. Of course by now, my finely tilled garden had become infested with grass and other weeds. Oh yeah, those carefully planted potatoes, lettuce, spinach, and radishes had never shown up, they had gone AWOL. It could have been a couple of late freezes or heavy flooding rains but mainly it was my criminal neglect that led to the disappearance of my spring garden crops. Jennifer's words rang loud in my ears.

It seemed that every time I made my way out to the garden, I got sidetracked (a fairly common occurrence for me). Any free time I had to garden also seemed to bring rain. Soon I lost sight of the only thing I seemed to be able to grow as the foxtail overtook my onions. My green thumb only seemed to be good for growing weeds. It was time to wave the white flag and declare defeat.

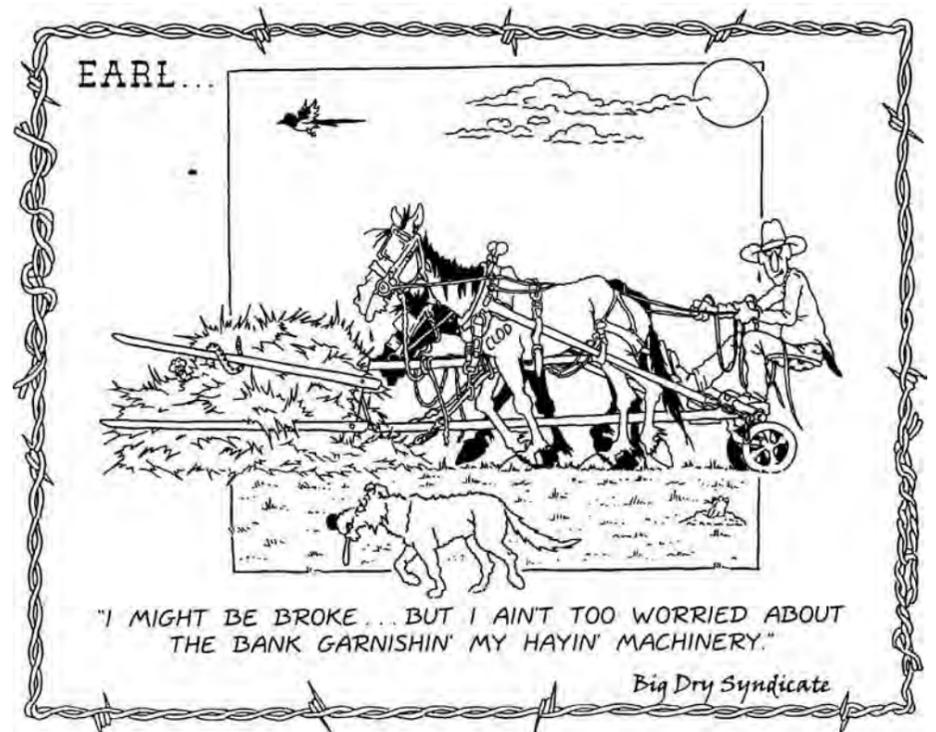
In the meantime, all of the rain had done a real number on the pens my kids' 4-H lambs were in. Each night the lambs looked longingly from their muddy pens at the jungle where my garden had been. The pens were a mess and something had to be done. The voice of reason (Jennifer) decided one morning that she should take matters into her own hands and salvage the only thing we could from the garden.

This sad tale ends with only the kid's 4-H sheep projects appreciating my gardening skills and all I have consumed from my garden is a whole lot of crow. Instead of being a vendor at the local farmers' market it looks like I will be a customer. However, there is a bright side to this tale of woe. I have always been much more of a carnivore than an herbivore so that lamb chop will taste a whole lot better than a salad anyway.

COWPOKES® By Ace Reid



"Oh, things ain't bad enough with the drought and the heat....you have to start takin' guitar lessons."



"I MIGHT BE BROKE... BUT I AINT TOO WORRIED ABOUT THE BANK GARNISHIN' MY HAYIN' MACHINERY."

Big Dry Syndicate

Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN®

Published by AG PRESS

785-539-7558
Fax 785-539-2679

Editor — Donna Sullivan
gandgeditor@agpress.com

— Advertising Staff —
Steve Reichert • steve@agpress.com
agpress2@agpress.com

GRASS & GRAIN (USPS 937-880)
The newsweekly for Kansas and southern Nebraska, published each Tuesday at 1531 Yuma (Box 1009), Manhattan, KS by Ag Press, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas. Postmaster send address changes to: Ag Press, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

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

MEMBER OF
Associated Press

www.grassandgrain.com

loved ones who experienced the same body-racking grief we had just gotten a glimpse of. Independence Day is over for this year, with its fireworks, barbecues and maybe a little time off

work. But there are 360 more days before the next one, days that we have the privilege to spend enjoying the freedoms paid for by the American soldier and the loved ones they left behind.

Quarter-scale barn offers exercise in team building

Continued from page 1

Once the team realized that if they put it together wrong, they could just take it apart and do it over, it took a little of the pressure off.

"After you get the base plates laid, it starts to come together and get easier," Hambright continued. In all, the barn raising took about three hours.

Along with the team-building skills developed, participants have the opportunity to learn about different types of wood and the

history of barns. They also tap into math, science and engineering concepts. "It's basically a life-size, 3-D puzzles that teaches students (both young and old) about how barns were made, touching upon both sciences and humanities," the National Barn Alliance website describes.

Groups interested in scheduling the Teamwork and Timbers scale barn can email kansasbarns@gmail.com or phone Kansas Barn Alliance president Teresa Huffman at 620-381-3920.

Insight

Continued from page 2

million metric tons of food aid valued at approximately \$1.4 billion in 46 countries. It also provided \$577.6 million in grants in 29 countries for local and regional purchase of food commodities, food vouchers and cash transfers under the Emergency Food Security Program.

Using food for humanitarian relief programs helps everyone. Without Food for Peace and the output of Kansas producers and their counterparts across the United States, millions of people will continue to go hungry.

It is only fitting we pay tribute to the Farm Bureau leaders in rural northwestern Kansas for planting this fertile seed that has grown to feed people and peace around the world.

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.

- Stump Bucket, Works great for removing trees or stumps.
- Can also be used for trenching and concrete removal.
- Sides are made of 1/2 plate.
- Seriated sides tear roots.
- Fits all makes of skid loaders.

\$950

Skid Loader Backhoe Attachment will dig up to 6' deep. Comes with 12" bucket.

\$1,250



HSB WELDING & FABRICATION

1565 120th Rd., Seneca, KS • 785-336-1562 • 785-336-3173

REAL ESTATE AUCTION



MONDAY, AUGUST 11 — 7:00 PM

Morris County 4-H Building 612 US Hwy 56 • COUNCIL GROVE, KS
Directions: 1 mile east of Council Grove on US Hwy 56. Watch for signs.



Property Address:

2404 J Ave., White City, KS

DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY: 1 1/2 miles south of White City on Hwy 4. Then 2 miles west on J Ave. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

OPEN HOUSE; JULY 27 2:00 PM TO 5:00 PM
DESCRIPTION: This unique country home has 4 bdrs and 2 1/2 baths and approx. 5,000 sq ft of living space on 30 acres. Elegant interior with oak trim, doors, cabinets and hardwood floors. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large master bdr. and large master bath, with whirlpool. Kitchen has wrap around oak cabinets and breakfast area. Family room with deck and sun room complete the upstairs. Walkout basement is finished with 3 bdrs, 1 bath, large family room and bar

area with full kitchen gives access outside to a patio with hot tub. Oversized 3 car attached garage. Acreage consists of 30 acres of pasture with large pond located close to the house. 36 X 24 building with concrete floor which was used for a dog kennel and 90 X 10 open front building which can be finished for individual runs for horses. This type of property is hard to find, so don't miss this opportunity. Centrally located within 20 miles of Junction City, Council Grove and Herington.

For pictures go to www.hallgrenauctions.com
TAXES: \$55,012.46 2013 and all prior years will be paid by the Seller. 2014 taxes will be prorated to the day of closing.

TERMS & CONDITION: 10% earnest money due the day of the auction. Balance due when merchantable title and Trustee deed are delivered. Closing and possession on or before September 12, 2014. Property sells in As-Is condition. All Buyer's inspections are to be done prior to the auction. Sale is not contingent on the Buyer obtaining financing. Broker and Auctioneers are representing the Seller.

FOR INFORMATION contact Greg Hallgren, Broker & Auctioneer at 785-499-2897.

STEPHEN R. SATTERLEE, REVOCABLE TRUST

HALLGREN REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS, LLC

ALTA VISTA, KANSAS • 785-499-5376

GREG HALLGREN
785-499-2897

JAY E. BROWN
785-223-7555

e-mail: ghallgren@live.com

www.hallgrenauctions.com • KSALink.com

Not Responsible for Accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over written materials.

REAL ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SUNDAY, JULY 20 — 11:30 AM

Located at 715 High Street in ONAGA, KANSAS

Starting at 11:30 AM on Tools & Miscellaneous • REAL ESTATE: 1:30 PM

REAL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED AT 1:30 PM



LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The South 75' of the North 225' of Lot 9, block 7 of Gunn's Addition to the City of Onaga, KS.

This property consists of a 1-story, 1,279 sq. ft., 3-bedroom home. This property is well-kept with a larger living room, kitchen, back porch, large utility room, 1 bath, metal roof, single 1-car unattached garage with opener and a 2-car garage in rear with alley access. This property has a nice yard and 5 shade trees. **COME TAKE A LOOK.**

For more information or viewing please call John or Annette Cline at 785-889-4775 or Mary Harris after 5 PM at 785-294-1253.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: The seller requires 10% down day of sale with the balance to be due on or before August 20, 2014. Possession to be upon closing. Buyers and Sellers to equally split the title insurance and closing costs of the Pottawatomie County Abstract and Title Co. 2014 taxes to be prorated to date of closing. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Sale subject to sellers confirmation. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC represents the Sellers interest.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

2013 Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker, nice; Estate 4 burner late model electric range; Gibson heavy duty washer and Gibson heavy duty electric dryer; Sharp Carousel II microwave; Crosley small chest type deep freezer, near new; large 2-piece glass doors china hutch, very nice; 1950s china hutch, nice; oval dining table with 4 chairs & 2 leaves; round formica top dining table with 4 chairs & leaf; heavy wood ornate glass top coffee table, nice; 2 hunter green recliners; mauve swivel rocker; large flower pattern divan; 2 heavy wooden end tables; very nice large grandfather clock; queen size bed; twin bed; very nice mahogany 3-piece bedroom set with bed, chest and dresser with mirror; 4 drawer chest; (2) 3-drawer night stands; 9-drawer dresser with beveled mirror; 2 older wooden hall trees; several nice lamps; 2 drawer tele-

phone stand; wooden kitchen cabinet with butcher block top; 2 door adjustable shelf kitchen cabinet; heavy wooden rocker; 6 drawer plus typewriter drawer desk, nice; 2 door white kitchen cabinet; 4 drawer and 2 drawer metal filing cabinets; Wind Tunnel Hoover upright vacuum; many good small kitchen appliances including Presto roaster oven, Sunbeam Mix Master mixer, food processor, Homestyle bread machine, etc.; assorted nice glassware including a set of 8 silver etched Bavarian Germany Wooddale china, nice; large glass bowl and several nice glass pieces; small Sylvania flat screen TV; late model Brother portable sewing machine.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Old glass ball claw feet table; 1920s settee group of 2 chairs, table, wide chair and sofa; tall old antique china cabinet; walnut ornate high back bed; washstand;

low boy dresser with mirror; old tall piano with ornate legs and front; old organ with ornate front; old thumbprint mirror; old wooden double sided magazine rack; chrome chairs; wooden high chair; cow cookie jar; old dolls; old sword; oil lamp and hanging oil lamp; red and yellow Pyrex bowls; hobnail creamer and sugar; metal enamel top cabinet; Huckleberry Hound, Yogi Bear, Quick Draw McGraw TV tray; some fancywork linens;

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

Assorted hand and garden tools; 2 push lawn spreaders; air compressor; bench grinder; air bubble; Black & Decker lawn edger; Skil drill; hydraulic jack; metal lawn glider; Super Mohawk 4-wheel red wagon; picnic table; 5 shelf metal unit; Bushnell Ensign 7x50 binoculars; Rambler 4x binoculars; Christmas tree & decorations.

PLUS MANY MORE ITEMS!

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is Clean, Well-Kept Furniture, ready to go home with you! TERMS: Cash or valid check. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. LUNCH ON GROUNDS.

SELLER: VERNA L. BAXTER

Auction Conducted By: **CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC**
John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer • Annette Cline, Associate Brother
Onaga, Kansas • 785-889-4775 • www.mclivestock.com/clinerealty

Ag Risk SOLUTIONS

Experience. Knowledge. Integrity.

YOUR Crop Insurance Solution

www.ag-risk-solutions.com

877-556-0588

Ag Risk Solutions is an Equal Opportunity Provider

Tyler Atwood - Lawrence, KS	913-645-0116	Kyle Krier - Salina, KS	785-317-7542
Mike Chartier - Hiawatha, KS	913-370-0999	Mike Scherer - Atchison, KS	913-426-2640
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

FIND WHAT YOU WANT AND NEED IN

Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN

Published by AG PRESS

PRINT SUBSCRIPTION

All paid print subscribers receive FREE access to our online edition.

- 3 Years **\$108⁰⁰**
- 2 Years **\$79⁰⁰**
- 1 Year **\$43⁰⁰**

The above rates are for Kansas, western Missouri, and southern Nebraska (zip codes beginning with 640 through 645 and 660 through 689).

ONLINE ONLY EDITION

(You will NOT receive a paper in your mailbox.)

Paying through this option will take up to 1 week to have access and your EMAIL ADDRESS IS REQUIRED.

Email:

- 3 Years **\$84⁰⁰**
- 2 Years **\$63⁰⁰**
- 1 Year **\$35⁰⁰**
- 6 Months **\$18⁰⁰**
- 3 Months **\$10⁰⁰**

Or Go To
www.grassandgrain.com

Click on the online edition button and follow the directions. Get faster access and see the paper immediately after payment.

Call Toll-Free: 877-537-3816

or 785-539-7558

Subscribe online:
grassandgrain.com

GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Katrina Morgan, Americus, Shares Recipe To Win G&G Recipe Contest

Winner Katrina Morgan, Americus:
CALICO SALAD
 15-ounce can shoepeg corn, drained
 15-ounce can French-style green beans, drained
 15-ounce can sweet peas, drained
 1 small red onion, chopped
 1 small red bell pepper, diced
 1 small bunch green onions, sliced
Dressing:
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup vegetable oil (I like canola)
 2/3 cup vinegar
 1 teaspoon salt
 Dash pepper
 Combine the chopped and drained vegetables. Mix dressing ingredients and add to vegetables and mix well. Store in air-tight container. Chill overnight in refrigerator before serving.

Loretta Shepard, Helena, Okla.:
ALMOND CREAM CHEESE BUNDT
 24 frozen dinner rolls, thawed but still cold
 1 cup sliced almonds, divided
 8 ounces cream cheese
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 cup butter, melted
 1 cup brown sugar
 Sprinkle 1/4 cup almonds in a sprayed bundt pan. Cut cream cheese into 24 equal cubes. In a small bowl mix sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Roll cream cheese cubes in sugar mixture. Wrap a roll around each cube and completely enclose. Dip each roll in sugar mixture until well-coated. Place rolls in bundt pan alternately with 1/4 cup almonds. Sprinkle any remaining sugar mixture over rolls. Stir together butter and brown sugar. Microwave 30 seconds. Stir well and pour over rolls. Cover with plastic wrap and let rise until almost to top of the pan. Remove wrap and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cover with foil last 15 minutes. Invert immediately onto serving platter. And glaze with:
 1 tablespoon butter, melted
 1 cup powdered sugar
 2 tablespoons water
 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
 Drizzle over rolls.

Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis: "Very good."
LAYERED PEA SALAD
 1 head lettuce, chopped
 1 cup diced celery
 1/2 cup diced green pepper
 6 sliced boiled eggs
 1 medium onion, diced
 1 package frozen peas, thawed
 8 to 10 cooked bacon strips, crumbled
 2 cups Miracle Whip salad dressing
 2 tablespoons sugar
 8-ounce package shredded Cheddar cheese
 In a 9-by-13-by-2-inch casserole layer the lettuce, celery, peppers, eggs, onion, peas and bacon. Mix salad dressing with sugar and spread over top of layers. Sprinkle with cheese and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:
DIABETIC NAVY BEAN SOUP
 16-ounce package dried navy beans
 2 quarts water
 1 1/2 cups diced onion
 1/4 cup diced celery
 1 tablespoon reduced-calorie margarine, melted
 2 cups canned stewed tomatoes, drained
 1 teaspoon salt
 Sort and wash beans; put in a large Dutch oven. Cover with water 2 inches above beans. Soak overnight then drain beans. Combine beans and 2 quarts of water; bring to a boil. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 2 hours. Saute onion and celery in margarine until tender. Add onion mixture, tomato and salt to bean mixture, stirring well. Simmer uncovered 1 hour or until beans are tender. Yield: 11 servings.

283 mg; fat 1 gm; chol. 0 mg.
Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
REUBEN CASSEROLE
 9 slices rye bread, cut into 1-inch pieces
 1/2 cup butter, melted
 1/2 pound sliced corned beef, chopped
 1-pound package refrigerated sauerkraut, drained
 1 1/2 cups shredded Swiss or mozzarella cheese, divided
 1/2 cup Thousand Island dressing
 1 tablespoon mustard
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Spray a 2 to 2 1/2 quart baking dish with nonstick spray. Set aside. On a rimmed baking sheet, toss bread and melted butter. Bake until lightly browned approximately 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. In a large bowl, combine bread, beef, sauerkraut, 3/4 cup cheese, dressing, mustard, stirring well. Transfer mixture to prepared dish; sprinkle with remaining 3/4 cup cheese. Bake until heated through and cheese melts, approximately 20 minutes.

A G&G employee came up with this recipe in response to last week's recipe request.
SLOW-COOKER BEER PULLED PORK
 5-pound pork butt roast
 2 teaspoons salt
 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
 1 teaspoon onion powder
 1 teaspoon garlic powder
 12 fluid ounce can beer
 12-ounce bottle barbecue sauce
 Set the slow-cooker to high. Place the pork in the slow-cooker. Season top of pork with salt, pepper, onion powder and garlic powder. Pour beer into the bottom of the slow-cooker and place the lid on the slow-cooker crock. Cook pork on high for 1 hour. Reduce slow-cooker heat to low and cook for at least 8 hours or overnight. Remove pork from the slow cooker and shred with two forks. Discard juices and rinse out slow-cooker crock. Return shredded pork to slow cooker and stir barbecue sauce into pork. Cook on medium for 1 hour.

Meriden Antique Engine and Threshers Assn

2014 Tractor & Engine of the Year: International

38th Annual Meriden Threshing Show
JULY 18, 19, 20, 2014

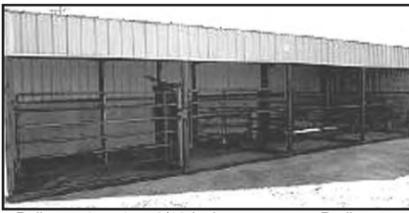
- Hosting IH Collector's Chapter #3
- Daily Threshing and Stationary hay baling
- Daily Tractor Parade
- Garden Tractor Pulls
- Antique/Classic Tractor Pull (Saturday)
- Live Music Friday and Saturday nights
- Kids Pedal Tractor Pull (Saturday)

The Flour Mill, Blacksmith Shop & Sawmill will all be in operation. Attend church on Sunday. Eat at the Chuckwagon. We have on-site camping & modern restrooms.

Contact Jess Noll: 785-633-9706
 8275 K-4 Highway * Meriden, KS 66512
www.meridenthreshers.org

PORTABLE CATTLE AND HORSE SHELTERS

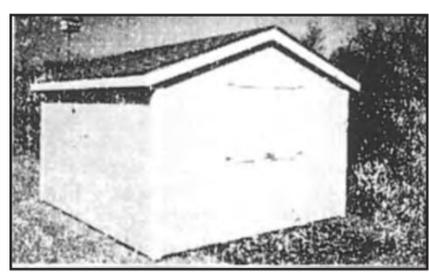
Will Custom Build To Your Needs



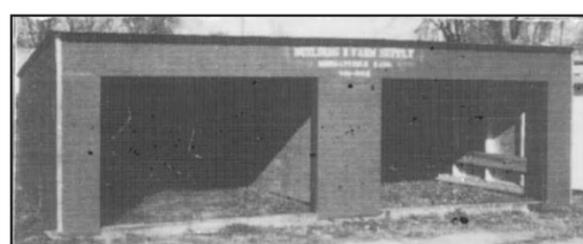
- Built on 4 x 4 x 3/16-inch square skids with chains for easy moving
- Frames are built on 3-inch square tubing, 3/16-inch wall thickness
- Purlins are made of 2-inch square tubing
- No. 1 Dura-shield Metal - choice of color and trim

H & L QUALITY BUILDINGS, INC.
 2404 26th Ave. • Central City, NE 68826
 Phone: 1-866-946-5212 (toll free) • Cell 402-694-8614
hlqualitybuildings.com email: hlqly@yahoo.com

READY TO LOAD FOR YOU



Painted, built on treated skids with 3/4" plywood floor. Various sizes available.



Hog or Calf Loafing Shelter With Partition

CALL FOR PRICES
 We loan a trailer to haul.

Complete Horizon and Brinkman carpet plus wallpaper and vinyl. Selections in stock and available to order, with professional installation.



Morganville Building & Decorating
 Roger Clark, Mgr
 P.O. Box 17, Morganville, KS 67468
 Phone 785-926-3374

JULY "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize

Mesh Food Covers



Keep pests off your meals at picnics and barbecues

The large cover shields community trays or multiple bowls and containers. The 3 smaller covers are ideal for individual plates.

A pull string on the top opens each tent-style cover for use and collapses it for flat, space-saving storage when you're done.

- 4-Pc. Set includes: Large, 54"x31"x16"; 3 Small, 12" sq.x8"
- Made of Polyester, steel and polypropylene

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

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

2014 CLAY COUNTY FAIR

July 16-20

Schedule of Events

TUESDAY, JULY 15
 6-7:30 p.m. Enter all exhibits except Foods, Floriculture, Horticulture & Crops & Livestock
 6-7:30 p.m. Enter Poultry

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16
 7-8:30 a.m. Enter Swine
 9-10:30 a.m. Enter all other Livestock
 8-10 a.m. Enter Open Class Foods, Catholic Parish Center, 714 Court Street
 8:30 a.m. 4-H Entomology, Geology, & Forestry Judging, Floral Hall
 9 a.m. 4-H Electricity Judging, Floral Hall
 9 a.m. Open Class Clothing & Textiles Judging, Exhibit Hall
 9 a.m. Woodworking Judging, Floral Hall
 9-11 a.m. Enter 4-H & Open Class Floriculture, Horticulture & Crops, Floral Hall
 9:30 a.m. 4-H Scrapbook & Shooting Sports, Judging, Exhibit Hall
 9:30 a.m. Open Class Ceramics, Crafts & Paintings Judging, Floral Hall
 10 a.m. Open Class Foods judging begins at Catholic Parish Center
 10:30 a.m. 4-H Miscellaneous Judging, Exhibit Hall
 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Open Class Bake Sale, Exhibit Hall
 11 a.m. 4-H Floriculture Judging, Floral Hall
 11:30 a.m. 4-H Foods Judging (except decorated cakes), Catholic Parish Center, 714 Court St.
 12 noon Open Class Floriculture Judging, Floral Hall
 12 noon 4-H Horticulture & Crops Judging, Floral Hall
 1 p.m. Open Class Horticulture & Crops Judging, Floral Hall
 1 p.m. Open Class Photography Judging, Floral Hall
 1-5:30 p.m. 4-H Bake Sale, Exhibit Hall
 6-7 p.m. Gazebo Entertainment - FREE
 6 p.m. Swine Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
 7:30 p.m. Chamber of Comm. & Clay Co. Farm Bureau FREE watermelon feed
 8 p.m. Rodeo, with Freedom Riders, Rodeo Arena
Admission: Advance: Adult-\$7 K-8-\$3 • Gate: Adult-\$8 K-8-\$4

THURSDAY, JULY 17
 9 a.m. 4-H/FFA Horse Show, Orrin Hogan Arena & Rodeo Arena
 10:30 a.m. "Meet Us At The Fair", sponsored by Countryside Crusaders 4-H Club
 4 p.m. Meat Goat Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
 6-7 p.m. Gazebo Entertainment - FREE
 6-9 p.m. Free Popcorn & Water courtesy of Farmway Coop
 7-8:30 p.m. Free Snow Cones courtesy of Citizens National Bank
 6 p.m. Sheep Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
 8 p.m. Rodeo, with Freedom Riders, Rodeo Arena
Admission: Advance: Adult-\$7 K-8-\$3 • Gate: Adult-\$8 K-8-\$4

6-10 p.m. Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements

FRIDAY, JULY 18
 9 a.m. Decorated Cake & Decorated Cupcake Judging, Extension Office
 9 a.m. Rabbit Judging, Rabbit & Poultry Barn
 11 a.m. Poultry Judging, Rabbit & Poultry Barn
 1 p.m. Dairy Cattle Judging followed by Dairy Goat Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
 TBA Bucket Calf Interviews, Orrin Hogan Arena
 5 p.m. Bucket Calf Showmanship, Orrin Hogan Arena
 2 p.m. Project Auction entry deadline. All 4-H projects, including livestock, except beef, must consign project auction exhibit to Fair Office
 6-7 p.m. Gazebo Entertainment - FREE
 6 p.m. Chainsaw Carving
 6 p.m. Beef Judging, Orrin Hogan Arena
 7:30 p.m. Demolition Derby, Grandstand • Adult-\$8 K-8-\$4
 10 p.m. 4-H Beef project auction entry deadline due to Fair Office
 6-10 p.m. Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements

SATURDAY, JULY 19
 8:30 a.m. Round Robin Showmanship, Livestock Arena
 10 a.m. 4-H/FFA Livestock Judging Contest, Orrin Hogan Arena
 12-1 p.m. Kiddy Tractor Pull Participant Check-In Orrin Hogan Arena
 1-2 p.m. Kiddy Tractor Pull - FREE Orrin Hogan Arena
 4:30 p.m. 4-H Awards Presentation, Orrin Hogan Arena
 5 p.m. 4-H Kiss the Pig Contest Results, Orrin Hogan Arena
 5:30 p.m. Decorated Cake & Project Auction, Orrin Hogan Arena
 6 p.m. 4-H & FFA Livestock Auction, Orrin Hogan Arena
 7:30 p.m. Motorcycle Races • Admission: Adult - \$8 K-8 \$4
 6-10 p.m. Carnival Attractions by Great Plains Amusements

SUNDAY, JULY 20
 9 a.m. Cowboy Church, Fairgrounds
 12:30-1:30 p.m. All Exhibits Released



Younger Generations Take Up Food Preservation

MANHATTAN — Headlines the past few years have mentioned the comeback of canning, or preserving, foods at home. Preserving foods is a hobby for some, while many people view it as a way to cut down on grocery costs and control the ingredients that go into making homemade salsas, jams, jellies, pickles and many more fruits, vegetables and meats.

Karen Blakeslee, food science Extension associate for K-State Research and Extension and coordinator of the Rapid Response Center, teaches food preservation courses and said she's recently seen a surge of young adults, ages 20 to 40, with an interest in canning food at home.

Blakeslee said where these first-time food preservers are learning to can foods could be a problem, though, because not all the information available is correct, especially some information from the Internet. Improperly canning foods increases the risk of people getting foodborne illnesses.

"As extension professionals, we are offering hands-on canning classes in many locations across Kansas to teach people the importance of handling food safely," she said.

In the courses, Blakeslee mentions these simple tasks are necessary before the canning process begins:

Wash your hands before

handling food.

Start with a clean kitchen. Make sure food is washed well before you can it or freeze it.

Make sure equipment, including the jars you plan to use, is washed and clean. Check jars for cracks and scratches to prevent breaking that could occur during the canning process or later on in storage.

Use the right canning procedures and equipment based on what foods you plan to preserve.

Determine your method

"For high-acid foods, such as fruits, jams, jellies and pickles, we can use the boiling water-bath method," Blakeslee said. "With a boiling water bath, you use a large stockpot, rack and lid. It's simple, and you don't necessarily have to buy a specific water-bath canner."

Make sure the stockpot is tall enough to hold the filled jars and the water, she said. The water needs to cover the tops of the jars by at least 1 to 2 inches.

"Foods such as vegetables that are not pickled and meats are low-acid foods and must be pressure-canned," Blakeslee said. "There is no other option."

Several manufacturers make pressure canners, and she said there are two main kinds available: weighted gauge and dial gauge. The dial gauge pressure canners must be tested every year to make sure the gauge is accurate. If it's off by more than 1 pound, up or down, consider getting replacement parts or a new pressure canner. Most local Extension offices in

Kansas have a pressure gauge tester available and can test it at no cost.

"One thing we caution you not use is a pressure cooker, which basically looks like a sauce pan," Blakeslee said. "They are not designed for canning. They're not big enough or strong enough."

She said a pressure canner, however, could have multiple uses. People can use it as a pressure cooker to cook a large pot of baked beans, for example. When not using the pressure part of the pressure canner, people can use it as a water-bath canner or stockpot.

Focus on temperature

Blakeslee recommends cleaning and preheating the canning jars before placing food in them. Submerge the jars in boiling water for 10 minutes to sterilize.

"An alternative is to wash the empty jars in your dishwasher and leave them in the closed dishwasher until ready to use," she said. "If the food you are canning processes for more than 10 minutes, pre-sterilizing the empty jars is not necessary

as the jars get sterilized during the processing."

The water bath should reach boiling temperature, 212 degrees Fahrenheit, and the pressure canning method requires at least 240 degrees F to prevent botulism, a rare but serious paralytic illness that could be foodborne. It is caused by a nerve toxin produced by bacteria, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (<http://www.cdc.gov/nczved/diseases/dfbmd/diseases/botulism/>).

Another important thing to remember is to adjust processing times for altitude, Blakeslee said. People might not realize that most food preservation recipes, whether they're from Extension, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, or even the Ball Blue Book, list process times for altitudes of 0 to 1,000 feet. Always refer to the general instructions for more information.

"Eastern Kansas is below 1,000 feet, but most of central and western Kansas is above 1,000 feet," she said. "If you're using a boiling water bath, you have to add extra time to

get up to 212 degrees F. If you're pressure canning, you will need to add pressure to get the temperature up to 240 degrees F."

Canned food storage

Blakeslee said to make sure the jars are sealed before storing them. The lid on a sealed jar will concave following a "ping" sound. After processing, let the jars cool completely before checking lids and rings to allow the jars to seal on their own. People should lightly press on the lid to make sure it is tight and not bouncing up and down. They can choose to leave the rings around the lids on or take them off.

"If you leave the rings on for storage, I recommend that you clean the jars well," she said. "Remove the ring, clean it and the jar to remove any residue, and let dry. This will help prevent the ring from rusting and will be easy to remove later."

Blakeslee recommends people consume home-canned food within one year.

If the environment changes frequently where the canned goods are stored, that could influence the safety and quality of the preserved food.

"The best storage conditions are cool, dry and dark," she said. "If you have it out in the garage, by your furnace or above your dryer — any place where large temperature changes can occur — that can change the safety of the product. Dark storage conditions will prevent light from causing color changes of the food in the jars."

Blakeslee recommends that first-time canners or anyone needing a refresher course attend one of the hands-on classes offered by K-State Research and Extension. To find out more, contact your local Extension office.

More information about canning and food safety is available online on the Rapid Response Center's website (<http://www.rrc.ksu.edu/p.aspx?tabid=28>) or K-State Research and Extension's food safety website (<https://www.ksre.ksu.edu/foodsafety/>).

**BARN BUILDERS
DT CONSTRUCTION**
918-527-0117 Est. 1977
Free Estimates! One Year Warranty

30 x 50 x 10\$7,200 36 x 48 x 10 horse barn ...\$8,000
40 x 60 x 14 enclosed\$14,600 40 x 100 x 16 enclosed ..\$19,900
Price includes labor, 1 walk door and a 12' sliding door
www.DTCBarns.com

E&D Custom Silage
Conveniently located in central Kansas

- Claas 900 machine with K.P. and inoculant.
- 8 row head and pickup head.
- Support trucks and equipment.
- Dependable crew and equipment.

Jobs of Any Size!

Dustin T.R. Cort
620-635-0238 620-786-4646 620-786-5172

**CENTRAL KANSAS
AG AVIATION, INC.**

STEVE DONOVAN Herington, KS
Cellular: 785-366-0513 • Office: 785-258-3649

Cleary has been building solid relationships for over 36 years for good reason — we treat our Clients like family.

CALL US FOR A FREE CONSULTATION!

ROCA, NE 402-420-0302
COLBY, KS 785-462-2023
GARDEN CITY, KS 620-271-0359
HAYS, KS 785-628-8885
McPHERSON, KS 620-245-0100
OTTAWA, KS 785-242-2885
WELLINGTON, KS 620-326-2626

BUILDING SALE!
30'x40'x13' • \$13,085
42'x72'x15' • \$24,310
60'x104'x17' • \$49,825

CLEARY BUILDING CORP.
800-373-5550
ClearyBuilding.com

TIFFANY CATTLE CO., INC

A Complete Cattle Feeding and Marketing Service

Tiffany Cattle Co. Family Owned And Operated

With a 15,000 head capacity, Tiffany Cattle Company is large enough to have economics of scale but small enough to provide personal attention. Pen sizes range from 50 to 200 head. A computerized summary of feed, cattle processing, veterinary services and other costs are easily accessible on each pen of cattle.

PRODUCTION SERVICES
Objective is simply: Least Cost Per Pound of Gain!
Ration formulation and cost analysis, health program designed and maintained by veterinarian, special pens and attention to sick animals, feed financing, and cattle purchasing available.

MARKETING SERVICES
Marketing finished cattle is top priority at Tiffany Cattle Company. You have the option of selling on the cash market, forward contracting or grid pricing through US Premium Beef.

• Risk management handled by Tiffany Cattle Company
• Locked commodity prices • Complete profit/loss statement for each pen
• All marketing decisions discussed with and approved by cattle owner
• Reward for your efforts in producing a quality product by selling your cattle on an industry competitive grid

1333 S. 2500 Road, Herington, KS 67449
Shawn Tiffany, Owner/Manager: 785-229-2902
Shane Tiffany, Owner/Manager: 785-466-6529
Office: 785-258-3721 • tiffanycaco@fhrd.net

DISTRIBUTORS FOR:

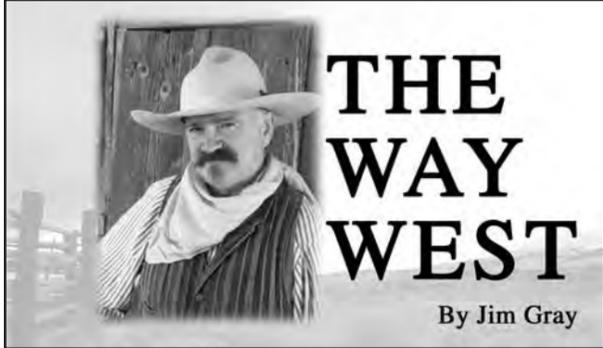
- Scott, Obeco, Knapheide and Reiten Grain Bodies
- Shur-Lok Roll Tarps
- SRT 2 Roll Tarps
- Pickup Roll Tarps
- Aulick and Scott Tapered Silage Bodies
- Aluminum Pickup Beds
- Tool Boxes
- Frame and Driveshaft Lengthening, Shortening and Repair.

JOHNNY'S WELDING
1901 S. 6th (South U.S. 77 Highway)
402-223-2384 Beatrice, Neb.

SPECIAL EDITIONS

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

January	Topeka Farm Show	July	County Fair / Farming
February	Seed & Chemical	August	State Fair
March	Salina Farm Show	September	Fall Harvest
April	Sheep & Goat / Hay & Grazing	October	Winter Maintenance
May	Cattle Empire	November	Holiday Gift Guide
June	Harvest		



THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Who Killed Pat Hennessey?

In early July, 1874, three freight wagons were traveling across Indian Territory along the route of Jesse Chisholm's trail. Pat Hennessey was an old plainsman who feared no Indian, even though news of an attack at Adobe Walls caused most men to stay close at home. Indians attacked the small train of wagons on July 4th. Hennessey was found two days afterward, tied between two charred wagon wheels. The wagon had been set on fire and as the box collapsed, grain spilled onto Hennessey's body. The grain was still smoldering over Hen-

nessey's burned body. The other freighters were found on the prairie nearby. On the reservation the atmosphere was so dangerous that Indian agent John D. Miles abandoned the Darlington Agency for the safety of Wichita, Kansas.

That was and is the story commonly told of the death of Pat Hennessey and his men on that fateful day in 1874. But it may have been too easy to blame Indians at a time when tensions were running high in Indian Territory.

In later years, Annette B. Ehler, the editor of the

Press-Democrat of Hennessey, Oklahoma, interviewed William E. Malaley in his waning years. According to Mrs. Ehler, "It was during his service as Deputy U.S. Marshal, that he in company with John D. Miles found and helped to bury the burning body of the Irish freighter, Patrick Hennessey."

According to Malaley, Indian Agent Miles and several civilians plus Lt. H. S. Brink and Marshal Malaley started northward across the prairies along the Chisholm Trail on the morning of July 4th. On the second day the entourage arrived at Red Fork, the site of present-day Dover, Oklahoma. At Charles Russell's store they learned that "Indians" had attacked the store.

The men scouted the sand hills and timber, finding tracks made by men's high heel boots, "which were then never worn by Indians." The signs clearly indicated that the store had been raided by outlaws cos-

Continued on page 7



kansasAGreport



Your source for Kansas Ag News on television

Sunday Mornings
@ 6:30 am



www.kansasagreport.com



BE READY.

WE ARE COMMITTED TO BEING IN THE FIELD, WORKING WITH PRODUCERS.

Case IH Combine Specialists are a true competitive advantage. It's their job to be on-site with you, helping you get the most productivity and grain out of your Axial-Flow® combine. And they are backed by 24/7/365 precision farming support. In fact, it's the sole job of two-thirds of all Case IH experts to be in the field, working alongside you. The world of farming is changing. And our experts will be right there with you to ensure you're ready. Visit caseih.com/meet-experts to learn more.



SEE US TODAY!

Bruna Implement Rossville Truck & Tractor
Hiawatha, KS Rossville, KS
785-742-2261 785-584-6195

McConnell Machinery Straub International
Lawrence, KS 7 Kansas Locations
785-843-2676 www.straubint.com

ESTATE FARM AUCTION

FRIDAY, JULY 18 — 10:00 AM

5120 S.W. 10th Street — COLUMBUS, KANSAS

Directions — 5 miles south of Columbus on Hwy. 69, then 1 mile west on Lostine road, then 1/8th mile south on 10th Street.

Live On Line Bidding Available On - GehlingLive.com

TRACTORS: IH — 1486-18.4x38-duals w/new clutch & TA, 1086-18.4x38, 666 gas-open station-16.9X38, 856 diesel-open station-F.H.-no TA-new clutch & pto, 450 LP- P.S. w/IH loader. **COMBINES & HEADS:** Gleaner R 62- 4x4-1994-4226 sep.-5224 eng.-chopper-spreader-grain loss monitor-V.S. feeder house-Cummins eng.-vittitoe chaff spreader-30.5x32-rebuilt, R 62- 1995-3016 sep.-3764 eng.-chopper-spreader-grain loss monitor-V.S. feeder house-Cummins eng.-vittitoe chaff spreader-30.5x32-rebuilt engine and hydo approx. 300 hrs. ago, 8 row 30" hugger head w/approx. 400 acres on new chains sprockets & deck plates, 2) 500 series 25' flex heads, 30' rigid head, 400 series 25' rigid head, Deutz Allis 20' rigid head. **DRILLS** Case IH SDX 30-30' air seeder-seed block monitor-variable rate-12,313 acres, Case IH ADX 2230 commodity cart w/23.1x26 tires, Case I H 5500 30' drill w/double disk openers-rubber press wheels and markers.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT Case IH 3950 34' disk w/hyd. Leveling, JD 1610 25' chisel plow, IH 5500 18' chisel plow, IH 55 13' 3 pt. chisel plow, Big Ox 9 shank 3 pt. V ripper, JD F145 6X plow, Krause 4227 31' K tine field cultivator, Unverferth 33' rolling harrow, Brillion 15, culti-packer, M&W 30' hyd. Fold rotary hoe, Terra Force 7, ER074 tiller, Crustbuster 27' field cultivator w/Noble 3 bar harrow. **MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT** Ag Gator 1004 sprayer w/1000 gallon SS tank-72' booms-440 Raven monitor-5.9 cummins-10 speed, Bush Hog 2615 batwing mower, Alloway 20' stalk shredder w/new center gear box, Westfield WR 8"x41' auger-like new, Farm King 8"x42' auger, Speed King 6"x32' auger, Vermeer 504 super F baler, NI 5409 3 pt. disc mower, National RCS 8 wheel rake, Honda Rancher 4 wheeler. **TRUCKS** 1975 Chevrolet C 65-366 eng. 4&2-tag axle w/20' box & hoist, 1975 GMC astro- day cab-twin screw-Detroit-10 speed-fresh engine overhaul, 1966 GMC 7500 twin screw-V6-5&3-air brakes-w/ 18, steel box & westfield drill fill-fresh engine overhaul.

3559 hrs.-4x4-chopper-reverser- 2 speed hydro-spec. rotor-30.5x32 —stock #74171, Case IH 1020 30' platform w/3" cutting-point hook up-stock #72682, Ag chem 1064 rogator sprayer-2321 hrs.-1000 gallon tank-80' booms- J D auto trac univ. w/2600 display and receiver-Raven 661 controller-5 section boom control-triple nozzle bodies-380/90R46 tires-stock # 71094, DMI tiger mate 2- 42"6" field cultivator w/mechanical depth control-7" sweeps-\$ harrow-stock #62731, JD 960- 31' field cultivator w/harrow- stock #71290, JD 556 round baler w/bale ramp and gathering wheels-stock #70706, JD 946 13' Mo-Co w/impeller-stock #71240, JD 1770 12 row 30" planter- vari rate drive-conservation-12,720 acres-stock #53934, JD 620i Gator-2009-430 hrs.-Bighorn radial tires-stock #69761, JD F 725 front deck mower-1130 hrs. 54" deck-stock #67016, JD GT 235 lawn tractor-403 hrs.- w/48" deck-stock #67020.

Consigned by Jim Gather: JD 8560-4 wheel drive-1991-5842 hrs.-24 speed-4 remotes-3 pt.-18.4X38 w/duals (4 like new Michelins)-for more information call Jim 620-762-1096.

Equipment from Heritage Tractor: Case IH STX 275-2005-3739 hrs.-AFS agri guide-PTO- 4 remotes-new 480/80R42-stock #76848, JD 6410-2 wheel-1998-4615 hrs.-cab-air-16 speed hi-lo-3 remotes-w/ Westendorf loader-stock #71207, Case IH 2388-1998-

JD financing available on these items with prior approval for more information stop in at or call any Heritage Tractor location or email hti@herritagetractor.com
To find more information and photos on these items visit www.herritagetractor.com and search by stock number.

For more information call Chris Brown 620-674-1426 or Gehling Auction Co. 1-800-770-0347 Terms cash or good check day of sale. All items sold as is no warranty or guarantee implied or expressed by the seller or Gehling Auction Co.

JAMES W. BROWN ESTATE / LISA BROWN OWNER



Auctioneers: GEHLING AUCTION CO.

Box 250, Preston, Minnesota 55965
1-800-770-0347

Denny Brusse 230-5009, Ron Gehling, Matt Gehling
Clerk: Gehling Auction Co.

FOR MORE PHOTOS & UPDATES GO TO GehlingAuction.com

SUMMER 2014



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Wamego

HAS BECOME



BANK of the FLINT HILLS

WAMEGO · MANHATTAN · ALMA

SAME STAFF

SAME OWNERSHIP

SAME LOCATIONS

www.bankflinthills.com



The Way West

Continued from page 6

tumed in Indian clothing in order to direct the blame toward the Indian people. From Red Fork Agent Miles and his escort continued on toward Kansas.

Traveling only a short distance they came upon the remains of Pat Hennessey lying on the east side of the Chisholm Trail. He was barely visible under a pile of burning corn and oats. The position of the burning body gave evidence that he had been tied to the wheels of the wagon "with his head to the southwest and his feet to the northeast, then covered him with grain and set fire to it while he was still alive, as there was evidence of his struggle. The men of the government party stood for a moment in speechless awe!" Again, the same tracks of high heel boots were found.

Marshal Malaley and Lt. Brink used an ax to dig the grave, cleaning the loosened dirt out of the hole with their bare hands. Pat Hennessey was laid in a grave no more than eighteen inches deep.

At Buffalo Springs, later known as Bison, Oklahoma, the Miles party related their gruesome story, but were surprised to learn that they already knew about the murder. A man by the name of Brooks announced that he had watched the fight from

a distance. Upon returning to the station Brooks led several others out to retrieve the bodies of the men that were with Hennessey. Their fresh graves were near the station. No one could explain why Hennessey was left to smolder in the burning corn. In telling the story, Malaley implied that Brooks knew more than he was saying. Just a few weeks after the telling interview the same man, Billy Brooks, was hung as a horse thief by a mob at Wellington, Kansas.

In addition, Oliver Nelson noted in his reminiscences, "The Cowman's Southwest" that a gang of horse thieves led by Dutch Tom Henry was being chased by Cheyennes when the warriors' attention was attracted to a train of three freight wagons on the horizon. In his story it was still the Indians that did the killing, but it did place the horse thieves at the scene.

In the end Mrs. Ehler asked if Billy Brooks' death could have been tied to the Hennessey

death and who, after all, had been responsible? The old marshal looked out into space "as if living over the experiences of the thrilling seventies." Finally, he shook his head and replied, "NO INDIAN EVER KILLED PAT HENNESSEY." Just who killed him may never be known, but we may have come just a little closer to the truth 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.

THE LEGENDARY
RED RHINO Trailers

TO OWN ONE MAKES A STATEMENT OF HOW YOU DO BUSINESS...

PROVEN TO BE THE MOST DURABLE TRAILER MONEY CAN BUY...

THE BEST TRAILERS BUILT, PERIOD.

866-287-7585
gobobpipe.com

GoBob Pipe & Steel Sales
Where REAL Cattleman Shop

SUBSCRIBE ONLINE!
GRASS & GRAIN

grassandgrain.com



2014 FOUR STATE FARM SHOW
JULY 2014

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
18	19	20

• SHOW HOURS •
7:30AM-3PM Fri. & Sat.
8AM-3PM Sun.

From jct. of Hwys. 400, 69 & K-171 south of Pittsburg, KS, go 1/2 mile east

25 Acres Of Farm & Ranch Exhibits

- ✓ Baling, Mowing, Bale Processor & Handling Demos - 1 PM Each Day
- ✓ Lawn Mower Test Driving Range
- ✓ Register For Daily \$1,000 Shopping Spree

FREE Admission & Parking

For Information Contact:
FARM TALK NEWSPAPER
Box 601, Parsons, KS 67357
(620) 421-9450

SweetPro
PREMIUM FEED SUPPLEMENTS

No Molasses! No Starches!

Improve Herd Health
Faster Breed Back & Higher Conception Rate
Heavier Weaning Weights
Better Response to Vaccines
Controlled Consumption & Labor Savings

Chelated Trace Minerals, Vitamins
3 Classes of Prebiotics
4 Classes of Live Digestive Enzymes
25% Increased Feed Efficiency!

PROBIOTEIN

Craig Wischropp, 785-486-2626
Horton, KS, 888-437-9294
www.sweetpro.com

Walk-In Business Welcome!
SweetPro.com

"SweetPro" tubs have increased the ability of our cowherd to go and perform on grass. I've seen improvement on overall appearance, increased weaning weights, and dramatic improvement in herd health, which improves our bottom line."
Sam Melson
Harrison County Rancher

AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 12 — 9:30 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: 3397 E. Water Well Rd
SALINA, KANSAS

FARM EQUIPMENT & VEHICLES, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & MISC.

See last week's *Grass & Grain* for listings and For complete listing & additional pictures go to ksallink.com & click on Market Place then auctions or go to kansasauctions.net

SHARON DARRAH-RUSH (deceased)

REYNOLDS AUCTION SERVICE
ABILENE & CLAY CENTER

RANDY REYNOLDS: 785.263.5627
HAROLD MUGLER: 785.632.4994

"Our Daily Bread" Grass & Grain Recipe Collection Cookbooks
Volumes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5

AVAILABLE NOW
Volume 6, \$15

Each volume contains recipes published in *Grass & Grain*.
Included are: Appetizers, Breakfast, Soups & Salads, Sandwiches & Side Dishes, Main Dishes, Breads & Muffins, Desserts, Cookies & Candy and This & That!

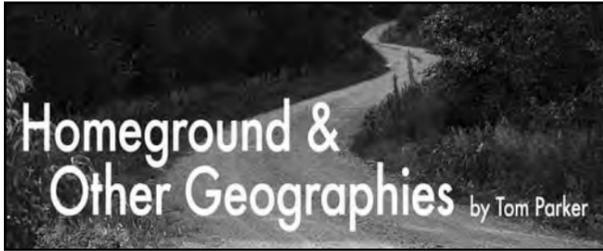
Vol. 1 = \$11 Vol. 2 = \$12 Vol. 3 = \$12 Vol. 4 = \$14 Vol. 5 = \$15

SAVE SHIPPING COSTS: Stop in and buy at the Grass & Grain Office, 1531 Yuma, Manhattan, KS

Order Toll-Free! Call Grass & Grain 877-537-3816

SPECIAL SHIPPING INCENTIVES: Receive 1 or 2 books for a single \$7.00 shipping fee
Receive 3 to 8 books for a single \$14.00 shipping fee

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER



Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

I Know Nothing

When my wife informed me that we were going to host our granddaughter, Sage, for about a week, I was naturally excited. We hadn't seen her in over a year and wanted to remain part of her life, however briefly and intermittently due to the thousands of miles separating us, plus the timing was right—a lull between commitments and a much-needed vacation.

My excitement was short-lived, however, when Lori casually remarked that it would be her long week at work and thus the majority of our grandparental duties would fall on my shoulders.

The idea sent a surge of anxiety through me. I choked out something about my inadequacies in

that department, indeed, my pathetically sparse experience with managing (if that's the right word) grandkids, but she merely smirked and shook her head in an aggravating display of female superiority. "You'll do fine," she said.

"But what do I know about entertaining a 14-year-old girl?" I spluttered.

"Nothing." Her lingering look was both cool and invasive, as if seeing me for the first time and not altogether liking what she saw. I was reminded of the wildling girl in the HBO *Game of Thrones* mini-series who kept telling her new lover, "You know nothing, Jon Snow," as if only by repetition could the point be hammered home. I had an uncomfort-

able premonition that the coming week would include similar refrains from not one, but two females. You know nothing, Tom Parker.

As Clint Eastwood's Dirty Harry character was fond of saying, a man's got to know his limitations. Mine clearly revolved around grandkids and young teenage girls, a different breed of creature than anything I've had to deal with. I knew about raising boys, but girls were a complete mystery. It didn't help that whenever we visited our young granddaughters in Colorado I was utterly incapable of resisting their wiles; they had me wrapped around their little fingers within minutes of our arrival.

But a 14-year-old teenager? Probably not so easily satisfied by an ice cream cone or a trip to the playground. You know nothing, Grandpa Tom.

I had a few ideas to keep her occupied such as attending the fireworks celebration or letting her hang out with her cousins,

Continued on page 9

Lincoln County Fair

JULY 23-26, 2014
Sylvan Grove, Kansas

Come out and enjoy our COUNTY FAIR!

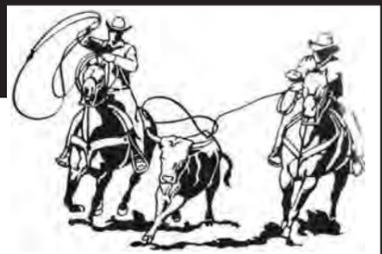
MUTTON BUSTING @ 6 PM



Demolition Derby
(Full Size & Compact)
SATURDAY, JULY 26

7:30 PM

Admission: \$10 • Children 12 & Under: FREE
Contact Tom: 785-694-3379



RANCH RODEO
FRIDAY, JULY 25 • 7 PM

Team Entries Due: Friday, July 18
100% payback, 4 person teams

Entry Fees: \$250

EVENTS: Trailer Loading, Branding, Double Mugging
Contact Heather: 785-829-1665 or Emily 785-531-1066

BBQ Cook-Off Contest

FRIDAY, JULY 25TH
\$400 Prize Money
No cost to enter!

Contact Kent: 785-658-5129



AUCTION

SUNDAY, JULY 13 — 12:30 PM

Morris County 4-H Building 612 US Hwy 56 • COUNCIL GROVE, KS
Directions: 1 mile east of Council Grove on US Hwy 56. Watch for signs.

PICKUPS
1994 Chevrolet 1500, extended cab, 4x4; 1998 Chevrolet S10, extended cab.

MOWER, TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS
Cub Cadet zero turn mower, 42" deck; Delta 10" table saw; Dura Craft bench grinder; Chicago Tool miter saw; Master Mechanic scrolling saw; Zoeller 2in CI sewage pump; Rigid pipe threader; AC gauges & vacuum; various AC items; 2 acetylene torches, small bottles; full bottle of nitrogen; aluminum furniture dolly with 12 volt assist; Senco pneumatic finish & framing nailers; Trail FX aluminum in bed tool box; Karcher electric power washer; Durham organizer; De-

walt cordless reciprocating saw; Makita hand grinder; routers, drills, sanders, planers, saws and other power tools; large selection of hardware of all kinds; B&D battery charger; several rolls of new electric wire, 12-2 & 14-2 with ground; large selection of hand tools & extension cords; 12 ft. step ladders; 10 ft. garage door & opener, like new; various doors & windows, like new.

FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES & MISC.
Oak table & 4 chairs; oak corner shelf; 2 oak night stands; patio table & 4 chairs; dry sink; bread box cabinet pine cabinets; reclining sofa, like new; love seat; rocker; oak dresser

with mirror; 2 area rugs 10 x 13; white buffet & cabinet; microwave; oak bathroom cabinet; computer desk; 8 folding chairs; 2 office chairs; Minolta printer; Pyrex; various glassware; large seat of china; mountain bike; 2 stained glass windows 21" x 32"; vintage door; Yamaha keyboard; coronet & other instruments; Body Champ inversion table; Proform exercise bike; treadmill; Nebraska Cornhusker memorabilia; old high back saddle; Hereford saddle; youth show saddle; 1847 Roger Bros. silver-plate flatware; tent & camping items; Mary Kay products; children's books & toys; various linens; wedding bows & rose bowls.

DON & CAROL DAY • LARRY & JANICE LONG

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

HALLGREN

REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS, LLC

ALTA VISTA, KANSAS • 785-499-5376

GREG HALLGREN 785-499-2897
e-mail: ghallgren@live.com
www.hallgrenauctions.com • KSALink.com

JAY E. BROWN
785-223-7555

If your bales aren't consistent, it isn't Hesston Hay.

Goodbye banana-shaped bales. So long flimsy, loose-fitting bundles that fall apart at the drop of a hat. Our Hesston by Massey Ferguson® 1800 Series small square balers produce bales that are higher quality and more uniform in shape thanks to our industry exclusive in-line design. We're talking consistent, brick-shaped beauties that are easier to handle, stack and feed. Plus, our bales are dense with more consistent bale flakes and less leaf loss. The 1800 Series. Nothing else stacks up.

Lawrence: SHUCK IMPLEMENT 785-843-8093	Mt. Hope & Winfield: JOHN SCHMIDT & SONS, INC. 316-445-2103 620-221-0300	Minneapolis: LOTT IMPLEMENT 785-392-3110	Linn: KUHLMAN IMPLEMENT 785-348-5547
--	---	--	--

HESSTON
by MASSEY FERGUSON

HESSTON is a registered trademark of AGCO. © 2012 AGCO Corporation.

Rangeland Resources
MAX TRAHAN
785-523-4516
1579 Sunset Road
Delphos, KS 67436
maxtrahan@rangelandresources.com

LAND & CATTLE MANAGEMENT

- Fencing • Tree Saw • Hedge Post
- Range Development
- Rotational Grazing

OLSON'S
1214 B More | Aggieville
Manhattan, KS
785-509-8571
Mon-Fri 9-6 • Sat 9-1

- Family owned and operated since 1913
- Reasonable prices
- Three day turnaround

ADD VALUE TO YOUR FOOTWEAR INVESTMENT

BOOT REPAIR

HALL AND HALL

Proven Results

FARM & RANCH SALES & LAND AUCTIONS

- Hall and Hall has SOLD over \$2.2 BILLION in Farm and Ranch properties in the last ten years.
- From Midwest Farmland to Western Ranches and from Recreational Property to Timberland, Hall and Hall Auctions Provides Sellers with a unique process for marketing their land holdings.
- Offices in NE, MT, ID, WY, CO, KS and TX.

HALL AND HALL

Contact Local Representative John Wildin at 620.662.0411 or Scott Shuman at 970.716.2120

HALLANDHALL.COM

NAA
Auctioneer

Homeground and Other Geographies

Continued from page 8

and she could accompany us to the World War I Museum in Kansas City for an event I had to cover, but other than that my mind was a complete blank. Fortunately she liked to read books more than watch TV, so maybe we could discuss literature. Or not.

My biggest concern, and one that entered my consciousness full-blown, was in keeping the local male population at bay. With each passing heartbeat Sage grows ever more lovely and graceful, so her presence in Blue Rapids was sure to cause a stir among the testosterone-fueled teenage boys. When I mentioned this to Lori, she just pooh-poohed it as an inevitability that would ultimately sort itself out.

"You can't stop it," she said. "And it's only for a week."

"A lot can happen in a week," I said. "And I can stop it, and I will."

"How?"

"Twelve-gauge shotgun." I made the motion of racking a shell into the chamber.

"You're going to carry your shotgun everywhere you go?"

"Why not? If those

wackos in Texas can do it, I don't see why I can't. And anyway, we have an open carry law in Kansas, so I'm covered."

"It's not very practical." "Practical has nothing to do with it. I intend to be an overprotective grandfather—an armed, overprotective and hyper-reactionary grandfather."

"Maybe I can take some time off from work," Lori muttered.

Since our conversation, I've discussed my concerns with several friends, many of them having daughters. The prevailing consensus is that there is a clear and present case for vigilance. One said that whenever he and his daughter were in public together he always wore his NRA shirt with its oversized image of a Colt .45 auto, and another suggested shirts with military themes (preferably the U.S. Marines or the Navy SEALs) or insinuations of a willingness to rain weapons of mass destruction upon all enemies both foreign and domestic. Especially domestic.

These were well-educated, community-oriented, respected members of our population, not de-

mented paranoiacs. They were in the trenches daily, witnessing action on all fronts. They knew whereof they spoke. Those honorable young men we all knew and liked, some sports heroes and others academic stalwarts, could and would transform into slaving beasts at the bat of an eyelash. After all, every father—and in my case, grandfather—had once been the same way. A pretty girl would turn our brains to mush, obliterate our powers of reasoning, destroy our resolve. Time and again the allusion to cats in heat was raised for its descriptive impact.

It's just a week, I tell myself. We can play cards or board games, watch reruns of zombie movies, go hiking at Alcove Spring. We can discuss the finer subtleties of the Harry Potter series, and maybe, with luck and persistence, I can interest her in the poet Jim Harrison. And though my skills at sewing leave much to be desired, I'm just about finished with her black burkha, though it might be a tad too large. Better safe than sorry.

Hay prices up in June as wheat, corn and beans fall

The preliminary June price received by farmers for winter wheat averaged \$6.86 per bushel, a decrease of 72 cents from the May price according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

The preliminary June corn price, at \$4.47 per bushel, is down 32 cents from May.

The preliminary June sorghum price averaged \$7.30 per cwt, a decrease of 88 cents from May.

The preliminary June soybean price, at \$13.90 per bushel, is down 60 cents from May.

The June alfalfa hay price, at \$212 per ton, is up \$23 from May. The other hay price, at \$101 per ton, is up \$12.

The preliminary June sunflower price is withheld to avoid disclosing data for individual operations. The May price for all sunflowers averaged \$28.00 per cwt.

AG PRESS

for all your printing needs
785-539-7558
Ask for Marlin.

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

Repairing

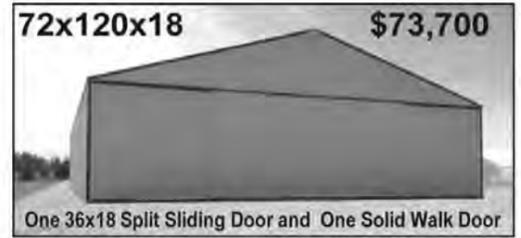
- Boots
- Luggage
- Shoes
- Back Packs
- Purses
- Ball Gloves

M-F • 8-5:30
Closed Sat. & Sun
216 South Fourth
Manhattan, KS
785-776-1193

AG LIME FOR NORTH CENTRAL KANSAS

HAULING & SPREADING
GEARY GRAIN, INC.
Junction City, Kansas 66441
785-238-4177
Toll-Free: 877-838-4177

Experience the QSI Advantage



One 36x18 Split Sliding Door and One Solid Walk Door

Price Includes DELIVERY & INSTALLATION On Your Level Site. Travel Charges May Apply



FREE ESTIMATES
AND ON-SITE CONSULTATION
800-374-6988

Quality Structures, Inc. MATERIAL KITS NOW AVAILABLE
www.qualitystructures.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 12 — 10:00 AM

Due to health concerns, following sells at 401 W. 13th St., AUBURN, KS (from 14th & Washington, North side of Auburn, 1 blk West on 14th, 1 blk South on School St., 1/2 blk West on 13th)

Hoosier-style kitchen cabinet; antique pie safe; antique pedestal oak table; antique wash stand; antique small oak teachers desk; rustic cedar log cabin style table; antique small roll top desk; antique round top trunk, nice; antique gentleman's wardrobe; several primitive wooden tables; Ever-Ready washing machine base; metal butter churn; several old automotive decals; wooden snow skis & snow shoes; Kenmore nat. gas grill; Rockwell 10" table saw; 6+ wooden bowls; 3 copper tea kettles; 18+ glass

kerosene lamps; 50+ model toy cars; 8 miniature decorative lamps; 20+ stone bowls & crocks; mounted beaver on base; 2 sets of steer horns; ceramic elk statue; brindle steer hide, 72x83 inches; red & white calf hide; 2 rooster pheasant mounts; deer shoulder wall mount, 8 pt.; 35+ deer antlers, sets & singles; 30+ Southwest pottery items; 8+ wooden walking sticks; selection of Southwest items; cast iron, drift wood, decoys, glassware, granite, wire ware, old tins, tools, wrenches, etc.

NOTE: Many, many collectibles, primitives & antique items were Kurtz's home furnishings. There are lots of smalls and much more. Inspection Auction day only. 2 RINGS part of the day.

ROBERT & LINDA KURTZ, SELLERS



WISCHROPP AUCTIONS — 785-828-4212
Elston Auctions

Pictures & listing: www.wischroppauctions.com

On the fence about your steel supplier?



Structural Pipe • Tubing • Sucker Rods
Guardrail • Precut Posts



785-587-0400

brody@cbipipe.com

mike@cbipipe.com

Call or E-mail for a Quote!

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Braum's Farm Auction
2,000 +/- Acres
Lyon County, KS

Hunting, Agriculture, Waterfront & Fishing, Home & Cabin, Farm & Ranch
12 Ponds, Includes Mineral Rights

Flatland, 1,700 +/- newly established
Alfalfa Crops, Improvements & Income,
Recreation & Activities

Tract 1: 528 Ac. + Home & Improvements

Tract 2: 470 Ac. Alfalfa Cultivation

Tract 3: 466 Ac. (391 Alfalfa + 75 Grass)

Tract 4: 320 Ac. Hay Cultivation

Tract 5: 160 Ac. Grass

Tract 6: 52 Acres • Tract 7: 10 Acres

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28 — 2 PM
BOWYER COMMUNITY BUILDING
EMPORIA, KANSAS



HAYDEN OUTDOORS

FARM, RANCH & RECREATIONAL REAL ESTATE

CONTACT LEO HAYDEN
(785) 821-3683

WWW.HAYDENOUTDOORS.COM

John Leo Hayden, Broker,
1401 Main St. Goodland, KS 67735 • 785-890-6231

Forge Harvesting,

Matt Forge, Owner

Custom Silage Harvesting
Silage-Haylage-Earlage

- Family Owned and Operated in Council Grove, Kansas
- 2008 Claas with 8 row head and pickup head
- Supporting trucks and equipment
- Ability to arrange packing, swathing and bagging

1219 Old Hwy. 4
Council Grove, KS

785-210-9795
forgematt@gmail.com

THIRTY 30 SERIES
HYDRA BED

from **TRIPLE C**

MILLER RANCH EQUIPMENT
Alma, KS (785) 765-3588
www.millerranchequipment.com

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

EDWIN HORYNA "SKEETER" BODY SHOP AUCTION
1326 W. State, Salina, KS
SATURDAY, JULY 12, 2014 AT 10:00 AM

Selling 1970 & 1971 Camaros, 1980 Dodge power wagon, 1966 short bed Chevy pickup, 6195 El Camino, Baja bug body, other project vehicles with Ammc 9000 lb 2-post lift, engines, transmissions, body panels & parts, wheels, racks & shelves, shop tools, generator, power washer, engine hoist, tool box, shop tools & equipment. **Check web site for sale bill.**

ANDY STIERWALT "HANDY ANDY" ESTATE AUCTION
100 S. Clark, Salina, KS

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 2014 AT 10:00 AM

Selling tools, equipment, supplies, Suburban SUV, and household items for the estate. **Watch website for sale bill as it develops.**

CONSIGNMENT SALE

601 S. Broadway, Salina, KS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 2014, AT 10:00 AM

Contact auction staff to consign your items. Last sale was very successful, consign now before sale fills up. Categories normally include: MOTORHOMES • CAMPERS • CARS • TRUCKS • TRAILERS • TRACTORS • FARM EQUIPMENT • BOATS • MOTORCYCLES • ATVS • MOWERS • GUNS • INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT • BUILDING SUPPLIES • TOOLS • RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT • TOYS & COLLECTIBLES • FURNITURE & MISC • **Check web site for sale bill.**

Any announcement made the day of sale takes precedence over any printed matter.

If you have more than fits in our consignment sales call now to book your farm, household, or machinery auction.

For Latest Update & Pictures go to website: www.soldbywilson.com

Wilson Realty & Auction Service

P.O. BOX 1305, SALINA, KS 67401 • (785) 827-5563
LONNIE WILSON - BROKER/AUCTIONEER • (785) 826-7800
DAVE HUNT - SALES MANAGER • (785) 201-5257
CAROLYN HUTCHINS - OFFICE MANAGER • (785) 823-1177

Website: www.soldbywilson.com • Email: soldbywilson@cox.net

Expert discusses corn leaf diseases

By Josh Coltrain
Wildcat Extension District,
Crop Production

In general, corn in south-east Kansas looks about as healthy as any reasonable producer might hope. However, Doug Jardine, K-State Research and Extension plant pathologist recently reported that in the Kansas River valley, an outbreak of gray leaf spot has occurred. With that announcement, it is probably a good idea to discuss common corn leaf diseases in Kansas.

Let's start with anthracnose leaf blight. This is fitting since it is the earliest of these diseases to appear in the season. Anthracnose appears as tan, irregular shaped lesions that can be up to a half-inch wide on the lower leaves as early as the third leaf appears. The borders of the lesions may appear orangish-yellow to a reddish brown. In what will be a recurring theme, the disease is most common in fields where old corn debris is present. Anthracnose is most commonly found in northeast Kansas under no-till conditions. Compared to the other diseases, it is intermediate in yield loss potential. The best management practice for anthracnose is to plant resistant hybrids, tillage to bury past crop debris (if possible), and rotation. It must be noted that the leaf blight anthracnose is completely different than the anthracnose stalk rot and hybrids resistant to one

may not be resistant to the other.

The next disease that can show up in corn is common rust which I have already seen in corn fields this year. Symptoms of common rust begin as small golden brown pustules that turn darker as they mature. Infection from the disease is very likely under high humidity and moderate temperatures conditions. One interesting diagnostic tool is that the pustules form on both sides of the leaf, differentiating it from another disease that will be discussed. The good news about common rust is that it does not impact yield much at all. It very commonly found (well-named, I guess) and fungicides are not recommended as a management practice since yield impacts are so low.

Chronologically, the next disease that could show up in a corn field in Kansas is Goss's bacterial wilt. As the name suggests, this disease is caused by a bacteria, rather than the fungal infection that most producers are used to. As such, bacteria need a wound or opening to cause infection so this disease often requires hail or a sand blast to occur. Initially, the disease was only found in northwest Kansas, northeast Colorado, and southwest Nebraska, it has begun to spread which is quite worrisome. The disease is moderate to high in yield loss and the best management practice for com-

mon rust with a couple of exceptions. Southern rust appears only on the upper side of the leaf and there are many more pustules than common rust. The disease usually blows up from the southeastern United States in mid-to-late July which is usually too late to cause yield damage to southeast Kansas corn. However, if it arrives early enough, it is second only to gray leaf spot in terms of yield loss. Resistant hybrids are the best management practice, but a fungicide application may be warranted if the disease conditions are favorable.

In summary, the corn leaf diseases arrive at certain times of the year which can help in the identification of which disease is present. Yield loss is very dependent upon which disease is present and because of this, a fungicidal application may or may not be needed. 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.

The final disease to be discussed is southern rust, which must not be confused with the common rust mentioned earlier. The disease appears very similar to com-

mon rust with a couple of exceptions. Southern rust appears only on the upper side of the leaf and there are many more pustules than common rust. The disease usually blows up from the southeastern United States in mid-to-late July which is usually too late to cause yield damage to southeast Kansas corn. However, if it arrives early enough, it is second only to gray leaf spot in terms of yield loss. Resistant hybrids are the best management practice, but a fungicide application may be warranted if the disease conditions are favorable.

In summary, the corn leaf diseases arrive at certain times of the year which can help in the identification of which disease is present. Yield loss is very dependent upon which disease is present and because of this, a fungicidal application may or may not be needed.

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.



Abby Lillard drove the grand champion market hog for both Dickinson County and the statewide competition at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Sheep, Swine and Meat Goat Shoot-out in Abilene. She is pictured with judge Zach Conine.

BIG IRON

ONLINE AUCTIONS

Experience the **POWER** of BigIron.com

ONLINE UNRESERVED AUCTION • BigIron.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 2014

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

396 LOTS SELLING! Air Seeder (1); Backhoes (1); Balers (8); Combines (6); Cranes (1); Grain Carts (4); Headers (15); Motor Graders (1); Planters (3); Skid Steers (2); Tractors (20); Trailers (18); Trucks/Pickups (30); Semis (4); **PLUS MUCH MORE!**

BigIron.com Auctions Every Wednesday!

BigIron.com is a division of Stock Realty & Auction Co., 1-800-937-3558

SELL YOUR EQUIPMENT ON BIGIRON.COM

Call Today! 1-800-937-3558

★ REAL ESTATE AUCTION ★

THURSDAY, JULY 17 — 7:00 PM
HELD ON SITE at 11568 Kirtner Lane St
ST. GEORGE, KANSAS 66535

**Beautiful Country Home on 3.8 acres, 3 bedroom,
2 bath, walk out basement.**

Home was built in 2004. Features vaulted ceilings with an open kitchen, dining and living area. Master bedroom with master bath and garden tub provide a nice getaway. The 2 car attached garage and basement give ample storage room. Including the basement, the house boasts 3240 sq. ft of living space. This property sits on 3.8 acres in the Rock Creek School District. 4 miles north of HWY 24.

**DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS OPPORTUNITY FOR
COUNTRY LIVING WITH LOTS OF POTENTIAL.**

LEGAL: Hillside Acres, S19, T09, R09, Lot 1, Acres 3.79, Section 19 Township 09 Range 09
TAXES: \$2120.08

**For showings, please call Ron Hinrichsen,
785-770-0222**

TERMS: Seller requires 10% nonrefundable earnest money due on day of sale. 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 August 18, 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: LARRY & VERONICA FRADY

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

TWO LOCATIONS:
7840 E US Hwy 24, Manhattan
785-539-2732
406 Lincoln, Wamego 785-456-6777
Terri Hollenbeck, Owner/Broker,
www.kscrossroads.com

Diamond L Supply

1-888-608-7913

www.diamondlsupply.com

Metal Roofing & Siding

29ga 40yr ptd.....\$61/sq.
29ga Lifetime ptd.....\$65/sq.
#2 29ga ptd(8 colors).....\$55/sq.
26ga Galvalume.....\$68/sq.

We also carry complete line of post frame kits, all steel buildings kits, trim, accessories and doors.

Full line of Livestock Equipment

Squeeze chutes, tubs, alleys,
Portable systems, loading chutes

WABAUNSEE COUNTY
KANSAS FLINT HILLS

ABSOLUTE LAND AUCTION

No Reserve!
Bid Live or Online!
Thursday, July 17, 2014

672 Acres m/l
Prime Native Tallgrass
Alta Vista, KS
(Offered in Two Tracts)

NWC Old K-4 Rd. & Townsite Rd.,
Alta Vista, Kansas 66834

Stunning expanse of near pristine Kansas Flint Hills grass offers tremendous views and ample trees.
Consisting mostly of native tall grass prairie, perfect for grazing and hunting or scenic home sites.

Inspections: July 3 & 10; 11-1 p.m.
Bidding Held Offsite:
Alma Community Center, Alma KS

CATES AUCTION
REAL ESTATE COMPANY

SINCE 1942
Celebrating 70 Years!

TOLL FREE 877-781-1134 www.CATESAUCTION.COM

Buy Right Buy Now!

**Are you looking to expand your grain drying and storage facility?
The time to buy is now, and the brand to buy is Sukup!**

On-farm storage is a great investment in your operation's profitability and Sukup has the equipment you need to put together the best system available. Call or stop in today to find out why.

Sukup

Contact:
F & L CONSTRUCTION

Frank Engelken
845 C Road
Centralia, KS 66415
785-857-3293

Joshua Engelken
4609 Grantham Drive
St. George, KS 66535
785-564-0642

CHURCH RELOCATION AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 17 — 6:00 PM
Antioch Church of the Nazarene
7600 Antioch — OVERLAND PARK, KS, 66204
(One block south of 75th Street and Antioch in Overland Park, KS)
AUCTION PREVIEW DATES:
July 11 & 12, 9 a.m. — 11 a.m., July 16, 7 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Ranch Style House: Built in 1952, this 1,136 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house will be sold off of the real property. For a complete listing go to www.dlwebb.com.

FURNITURE: (34) 7' Church Pews, (19) 14' Church Pews; Many Sets of Chairs, stacking, padded, (114) metal chairs, (4) chair racks; conference room table and chairs, (13) 6' folding tables, (16) round tables, office furniture, 3 complete Cubicles, desks, lamps, bookshelves, cabinets, display cases, podiums, white boards, coat racks, sofas, side chairs, Office Supplies; Toshiba phone system, HP Printers, postage scale, laminator. **Children's Furniture:** cribs, cubbies, rocking chairs, toy boxes, and more.

DOORS, WINDOWS, FIXTURES & MORE: (22) interior doors (28) stained glass windows, (70) T12 florescent lights, (8) chandeliers, (31) recessed lights, vent system, (7) exit lights, (6) sinks, (8) toilets, stalls, mirrors, towel dispensers, drinking fountains, (44) doors, fire escape, wiring and conduit, (2) Weather Maker 8000 HVAC Units, All of the building copper, plumbing electrical, and building salvage.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT: 600' of 4' chain link fence, 298' of 7' chain link fence, 80' of 5', Chain link gates, (45) concrete parking bumpers, playground equipment, (5) 15' aluminum dugout benches, (2) 5 seat bleacher sections, (5) 65 gal. barrels and more.

COMMERCIAL KITCHEN: 2 stainless convection ovens w/ gas ranges, like new overhead exhaust unit, commercial dish-washing system, stainless triple and single sinks, stainless refrigerator, stainless utensils, white china (180) dinner plates, (181) salad plates, (219) cups, (171) clear glasses, silverware for 150 and more.

ORGAN, PIANO, SOUND & MEDIA: Hammond CS Organ w/ Schulmerich Curillions, 2 Leslie Speakers Model 125, Baldwin Baby Grand Piano, Majestic trumpet, Mackie 32 Channel Mixer, Peavey equalizers, ART Processor, Hitachi Projector, Like new DaLite 10' Screen, 42" Flat Screen TV, Dell Computer, Roland keyboard w/Stand, TV's, DVD and CD players and more.

Plus many more items not listed. The Antioch Congregation has sold their current property and is relocating to a temporary facility. Absolutely everything will be sold. Concessions and parking available.

TERMS: Cash, MasterCard, Visa, or personal bank check with valid driver's license photo I.D. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed materials. Not responsible for accidents or lost items, or misrepresentation of sale items by owners or Auction Company. All items sell as is / where is without warranty expressed or implied. Auctioneer is agent of seller only.

Auction Arranged and Conducted by:

WEBB & ASSOCIATES

WEBB REALTY AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS
Stilwell, Kansas • 913-681-8600
Dave Webb, Auctioneer
Kevin Borger, 913-940-5494

AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS For photos & full list go to: www.dlwebb.com

GRASS & GRAIN Auction Sales Scheduled

Bidding has started (end 7-15) online auction www.lindsayauctions.com) Mowers, tractor, tools, Native American Art, home decor for Annabelle & Jerry Phillips. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

July 8 — Glass, antiques, collectibles, tools, household, cloth at Osage City for Rev. Jim & Sue Harrelson. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

July 9 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

July 10 — Collectibles, furniture, tools & miscellaneous items at Salina for Mary L. Johnson Trust. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC.

July 10 — Smith County farm land at Smith Center for Ruth Relihan and Susan Relihan. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 12 — Lawn & garden, collectibles, household at Hanover for Greg & (the late Sue) Schmitz. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

July 12 — Farm equipment, vehicles, antiques, collectibles, furniture, household & misc. at Salina for Sharon Darrah-Rush. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

July 12 — Furniture, appliances, misc., boats & trailers, mower & tools at Junction City for Kyle Jungmans Estate & The Late Fred Junghans. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

July 12 — Acreage, home, outbuildings, pond, brome field, hay, machinery at Mulvane for Robin & Irene Shelby. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

July 12 — Motorcycle, antique cards & personal car, collector cars, collectibles East of Clyde for Eddie & Leona Charbonneau Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 12 — Real estate, farm equipment, appliances, household, glassware, collectibles at Manhattan for Edna M. Peterson. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 12 — Collector cars &

trucks, trucks, gooseneck camper, car parts, shop equipment, tools & acreage misc. at rural Marysville for Roy Hartsook. Auctioneers: Fowlkes Realty & Auction Co., Inc.

July 12 — Personal property at hanover for Greg and (the late Sue) Schmitz. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

July 12 — Antiques, collectibles, household, lawn & garden tools, shop equipment at Abilene for Darrell Baker. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

July 12 — Antiques, primitives, tools, Southwest furniture, etc. at Auburn for Robert & Linda Kurtz. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

July 12 — Body shop tools & shop equipment at Salina for Edwin Horyna "Skeeter". Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

July 13 — Pickups, mower, tools, shop items, furniture, collectibles at miscellaneous at Council Grove for Don & Carol Day and Larry & Janice Long. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

July 16 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

July 17 — Wabaunsee County Kansas Flint Hills land (native tallgrass in 2 tracts) at Alta Vista. Auctioneers: Cates Auction & Real Estate Company.

July 17 — Furniture, church pews, children's furniture, doors, windows, fixtures, stained glass windows, ranch style house, outdoor equipment, commercial kitchen items, organ, piano, sound & media at Overland Park for Antioch Church of the Nazarene (church relocation). Auctioneers: Webb & Associates.

July 17 — Country home on 3.8 acres at St. George for Larry & Veronica Frady. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 18 — Tractors, combines & heads, drills, tillage equip., misc. equip. at Columbus, KS & online (gehlinglive.com) for James W. Brown Estate,

Lisa Brown, Owner. Auctioneers: Gehling Auction Company.

July 19 — Tractors, gas engines, primitives at Lawrence for James (Vic) Wells. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

July 19 — Furniture, vintage collectibles, collectibles & misc. at Junction City for James Tesaurio and Marvin & Arby York Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

July 19 — Antiques, collectibles & household near Summerfield for Mrs. Maude Sejkora. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

July 19 — Real estate (home & acreage), appliances, household, lawn & garden at Leonardville for Donna Birmeier. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 19 — Butler County acreage (sold in 4 tracts), car, tractor, lawn mowers at Burns for Estate of James H. Olberding & Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

July 19 — Real estate (house), household, collectibles, 1:24 scale semi trucks & micro cars at Alma for Sandra Gipson. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 19 — Tools, equipment, supplies, Suburban SUV, household at Salina for Andy Stierwalt "Handy Andy" Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auc-

tion Service.

July 20 — Real estate (house), furniture, appliances, tools & misc., antiques, collectibles at Onaga for Verna L. Baxter. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

July 22 — Small farm equip., welder, woodworking & shop tools, bow & arrows, horse trailer, horses, beekeeping equipment, dog run & more at Bucyrus for the Shore Family. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb & Associates.

July 24 — Land at Carbondale for Estate of Loretta J. Clark. Auctioneers: Mill & Midyett Real Estate, Os. Co., Wayne Wischropp.

July 25, 26 & 27 — (7-25) Tractors, dozers, pickups, trucks, combines, collectible farm equip., scrap & salvage; (7-26) Machine shop equip., tractor parts & salvage; (7-27) Collectible farm toys, banks at Wellington for Henry & Joyce Ancell. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction Realty.

July 26 — Real estate, personal property at Herkimer for Jeanne (John Jr.) Weichbrodt. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

July 26 — Guns, cars & tractors, signs, stoves, collectibles & tools near Concordia for Josh & Ryan Peltier Heirs of John Peltier. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

July 27 — Shop Tools, JD Gator, motor home N. of Havensville for Mrs. Jerry (Lois) Johannes. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

July 31 — Douglas County land at Eudora. Auctioneers: Farmers National

Company.

August 2 — Wilson County grassland, personal property near Altoona for Danny R. Cox Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty.

August 2 — Consignment sale at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

August 6 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beatrice. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Consignment.

August 11 — Home & acreage (property address at White City) at Council Grove for Stephen R. Satterlee Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

August 28 — Lyon County real estate at Emporia for Braum's Farm Auction. Auctioneers: Hayden Outdoors Farm, Ranch &

Recreational Real Estate. 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.

October 29 — Fink Beef Genetics Annual Angus & Charolais Bull Sale at Randolph.

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.

USFRA begins search for "Faces of Farming & Ranching"

The U.S. Farmers & Ranchers Alliance (USFRA), funded in part by the beef checkoff, recently announced that they will begin looking for the new "Faces of Farming & Ranching." To help put a real face on agriculture, in early September, USFRA will select standout farmers and ranchers who are proud of what they do, eager to share their stories of continuous improvement and who are actively involved in sharing those stories in public and on social media. Farmers and ranchers who grow and raise an assortment of foods through various methods, on differing scale and across all regions of the country are encouraged to apply.

To apply, you can visit FoodDialogues.com between Thursday, July 10 and Sunday, Aug. 10 to complete an application entry form and to submit a video no longer than three minutes that shows your operation and your role on the operation.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 12 — 10:00 AM
Rural MARYSVILLE, KANSAS, at 641 8th Road
(just off Highway 77, 6 miles south of Nebraska border)

- 17 Collector Cars & Trucks from the 1950's and 1960's (see website for pictures and more information)
- 1997 Ford diesel truck with Landoll 19-ft. aluminum rollback deck — car hauler, excel. cond.
- 2002 Ford F-250 diesel, ext. cab pickup, one owner, loaded, with 25,000 miles, excel. cond.
- 2001 Sunnybrook 27' gooseneck camper — 2,000 miles, like new

PLUS lots of car parts, shop equipment, tools & acreage misc.

ROY HARTSOOK, OWNER
785-744-3368 or 785-562-8458



Fowlkes
realty & auction

FOWLKES
REALTY & AUCTION CO., INC.
402-447-6113
Email: fowlkes@frontiernet.net
www.fowlkesrealtyandauction.com

AUCTION CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JULY 12 — 10:00 AM

20-Acre +/- Suburban w/nice brick home, full bsmt, 2-car att'd garage. Plus outbldgs, pond, Brome field & more.

4494 1st Road — MULVANE, KANSAS

ALSO: 3 tractors inc. AC 170 diesel w/AC loader, AC Mod. A or C wide front, Ford 9N; Sporting Equip.; Trailers inc. 2000 Jayco travel trailer; 2 livestock trailers; Arctic Cat 4-wheeler; Hay; Machinery & lots more!

SELLERS: ROBIN & IRENE SHELBY

Check www.chuckkorte.com
for current info & pictures on all auctions or call for sale bill
Real Estate auctions affiliated with PenFed Realty, LLC d/b/a
Prudential Dinning Beard Realtors
CHUCK KORTE REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE, INC.
Augusta, KS — 316-775-2020

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 12 — 10:00 AM
2323 North Jackson — JUNCTION CITY, KS

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & MISCELLANEOUS: Oak Dining Room Table w/6-Chairs & China Cabinet, Glass Lighted China Hutch, Oak Bar Stools, Couches, Recliner, Chairs, End Tables, Walnut Entertainment Center, Queen Size Box Spring & Mattress, 3 Piece Single Bed Room Set, Twin Head Board, Wooden Cabinet, Wood Shelves, Porch Swing, Metal Shelving, Desks, Kitchen Appliances, Amana Washer, Washer & Dryer, Pictures, Coors Cans, Picnic Basket, Cook Books, TV Trays, Belt Buckle Case, Aquarium, Christmas Decorations, Knick Knacks, Snowboard, Cots, Tents, Treadmill, Pop-up Wildlife Blind for Hunting.

BOATS & TRAILERS, MOWER & TOOLS: 190FX Stingray Boat w/4.3 Volvo Penta In Board/Out Board Motor & Trailer, 1996 18' Sea-Ray Boat w/175 HP In Board/Out Board Motor (Seats 8) w/Steel Galvanized Trailer, 723K Grasshopper Mower, John Deere No 3 3PT Log Splitter, 2007 KTM 400 SCW Dirt Bike (No Title), Woodworking Tools (Table Saws, Planers, Etc), Tools Of All Kinds, 20 Ton Press, Large 220V Grinder, Bolt Bin, A Frame For Shop, Squirrel Cage On Wheels, DeWalt Chop Saw, Bel Saw Sharpener, Bolt Cutters, 9" & 4" Hand Grinders, Jumper Cable, Shop Vac, Pipe Wrenches, Sears Drill Press, Work Table & Vise, LB White Propane Tester, 100 Lb. Anvil w/Hardy, Metal Cabinet, Tractor Seat, 3-Car Batteries, Metal Tool Cabinets w/Drawers, Step Ladder, **ATN 15 Gal. 12V Sprayer**, Power Kraft Tool Box, Torch Cart & Bottles, Metal Wash Tubs, ATV Tires, Sprayer, Weed Eater, Several Portable 10' Panels, **Cattle Working Tub w/Adjustable Alley**, 300 Gallon Fuel Tank w/Stand, 2-Pallets Of Rough Cut Lumber. **THIS IS A LARGE SALE WITH MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TO EVALUATE.**

TERMS: Cash, check or credit card. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch: Northern Lights Food Stand.

KYLE JUNGHANS, ESTATE & THE LATE FRED JUNGHANS

JAY E. BROWN, 785-223-7555
GREG HALLGREN, 785-499-5376



BROWN
Real Estate & Auction Service LLC
P.O. Box 58 • Junction City, KS 66441

785-762-2266 • FAX: 785-762-8910
E-mail: jbrown@ksbroadband.net
www.KSALink.com • www.kansasauctions.net

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 12 — 10:00 AM

LOCATED: HANOVER, KS Community Building, along Hwy. 148/All American Rd. (Follow signs).

LAWN & GARDEN — COLLECTIBLES — HOUSEHOLD

Lawn & Garden: King Kutter 6' rotary mower; 3 Troybilt items, horse rear tine tiller; self-propelled 3' sickle bar mower; push high-wheel string trimmer; 60 gallon poly tank; wood glider; 3 wrought iron patio chairs. **Collectibles:** Home Comfort wood burning kitchen stove w/boiler; oak 2 door wardrobe; oak library table; few mantle clock, 1 column style; sq. wooden trunk; Red Wing 5 gal. crock & 4 gal. jug; 10 kero lamps, inc. Aladdin; sq. tube wringer wash machine; 2 wood spoke high wagon wheels; cast iron sink pump & well pump; walking plow; garden push plow; 3 2-man saws; milk can; Skelly Oil Co. World Map w/chalkboard back; few labeled tins; caned bottom chair; nail keg; Carnival glass; Depression glass dishes, green & yellow; Life Magazines, 50+ years old; Planters Peanut sq. jar; U.P. wall clock & 1988 Safety Award Plate, KS Div. **Household:** 4 pc. solid wood bedroom set; Southwest style matching sofa, loveseat & chair; lighted 2-tiered china hutch w/4 doors; Lane cedar chest; child's foldup table & 2 chairs; Singer cabinet sewing machine w/bench; Vitamaster treadmill, like new; hall tree; Sunbeam mixer w/bowls; Nutri Bullet juicer; cast iron skillet; set of china; Firing orange dishes; beer mugs; elect. dart board; bottles & jars; Workmate; 8' wood step ladder; croquet set; other items.

Partial sale bill, for pictures & full sale bill see website

Terms: Cash Sale Day. Statements sale day take precedence. Sellers & Auctioneers not responsible for accident or theft. Lunch by St. John's School.

GREG & (the late Sue) SCHMITZ
www.olmstedrealestate.com • www.marshallcountyrealty.com

AUCTIONEERS:

Tim, Tom & Rob Olmsted
Beattie, KS: 785-353-2487

Jeff Sandstrom
Marysville, KS: 785-562-3788

★ AUCTION ★

SATURDAY, JULY 19 — 10:00 AM
HELD ON SITE at 608 Kansas Avenue
ALMA, KANSAS 66401
REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12:00 NOON



Legal: LT 12 & N 12.5
LT 13 BLK 33
2 Bedroom
1 Bathroom
1 Story, 812 sq ft.
partial basement

For showing call:
Ron 785.770.0222 or Kristy 785.456.3456

TERMS: Buyer to pay 10% nonrefundable earnest money day of sale. 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 August 20, 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.

HUGE selection of Nascar collectibles.
For full inventory to be sold, please visit
www.kscrossroads.com

SELLERS: SANDRA GIPSON

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



Crossroads
Real Estate
& Auction LLC

TWO LOCATIONS:
7840 E US Hwy 24, Manhattan
785-539-2732
406 Lincoln, Wamego 785-456-6777
Terri Hollenbeck, Owner/Broker,
www.kscrossroads.com



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Sundays Headed Home

I have been a travelin' man a good part of my life. Most of my speakin' jobs are Friday and Saturday nights, so Sunday means I'm usually on the road and headed home.

For me, Sunday morning on the road is a good part of bein' me. Nine times out of ten I'm in a rental car drivin' to an airport where I board a flight to a major hub where I connect to another flight that gets me within an hour of bein' home.

Since my territory covers the U.S. and Canada I get to see fresh country every week. In different seasons,

in all kinds of weather, day or night... it's like a travel movie. I stop and take pictures for the office Facebook page. I always try to include photos of cows on green pasture, high desert, corn stubble, palmetto, cactus, forests, woods, swamps, the frozen north, and mesquite higher than your horse... a picture that I think might interest any farmer watchin' from another part of the country.

I'm a good traveler but a poor tourist, though sometimes I can't resist taking pictures. Like ice on the Mississippi River, a bridge in Duluth, the peaks and

rock formations on the road from Reno to Bishop, the state houses in Albany, Cullman to Nashville, Thibodeaux to Baton Rouge, Livingston to Billings, Van Horn to Alpine, Audubon to Omaha, Stockville to North Platte, the Wal-Mart in Silver City, Moab, London, Ohio, Portland (both of them), Springfield (both of them), Emporia to El Dorado, Denver to Lamar, Pittsburgh to Elkins, the Appalachians, at least three Greenfields, Miami to Brandon, Miami to Tulsa, Miami to Wauchula, and finally Tucson to Benson.

On the road most Sunday mornings my spirits are high. The folks that come to my programs are my folks; rural... country people who are involved in agriculture, its land and its animals. They invite me to their town, they make me welcome and I do my best to give them their money's worth.

So when I head out the

next morning with a cup of convenience store coffee, in the cup holder, in my rental car, I am uplifted, the world is good, I don't have to worry about next week yet. I have time to let the camaraderie of last night sink in and I inevitably talk to God and thank Him for another good time, for the wonderful people whose world I get to be a part of, and the fortuitous blessing that I was born in America.

I usually have a big ol' grin on my face. He travels with me, He's always there, regardless of my behavior. I guess on those 'coming home' Sundays I get to spend a little private time with Him. Which is pretty generous considering all the church services He's committed to on Sunday mornings. I mean, ya know He's got to be busy. But it doesn't stop me from rattlin' on and, somehow He always seems to have time to listen me and I don't take it for granted.



Rebuild **Exchange**

Hydrostatic Transmissions for Combines, Skid Steers, Swathers, IH Hydro Tractors.
Units are tested.
Special on IH Torque amplifiers & related parts.
Ask about our package deal.
50 yrs experience on Hyd. & Mech. TA's
Toll Free 877-525-2875 WASHINGTON, KS
www.herrsmachine.com

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 19 — 9:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 17158 NE Cole Creek Road, BURNS, KS
Personal property begins at 9:00 AM • Real Estate sells at 11:00 AM

ESTATE OF JAMES H. OLBERDING & FAMILY
Wayne Weber, Executor

★ **618 Acres in 4 Tracts Butler County**
James loved the land and does it show! These tracts are some of the most cared for properties we've had the privilege of selling. When viewing the property you will see clean native grass, clear fence lines, ponds well kept and fences maintained. What a time to be in the cattle business, record prices and low interest rates, plus this opportunity to add some of the prettiest and most productive grassland to your operation. For you young people, just getting in the business, Tract 1 will make a great starter home and headquarters.
Furniture, Appliances, Farm & Ranch Equipment
• Car, Tractor & Lawn Mowers sell after the Real Estate.

RICK GRIFFIN
Broker/Auctioneer
Cell: 620-343-0473

CHUCK MAGGARD
Sales/Auctioneer
Cell: 620-794-8824

Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service LC

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

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 24 — 7:00 PM

124 Ac. +/- located from Carbondale, KS, 3 mi. North on Top Ave., 3 mi. East on W. 117th, 1/2 mi. North on S. California Rd.
SELLING IN 2 TRACTS, then in COMBINATION
Auction held at Carbondale Community Center
CARBONDALE, KANSAS

For info: www.wischroppauctions.com

ESTATE OF LORETHA J. CLARK

MILLER & MIDYETT REAL ESTATE
Osage County Branch Office, 785-828-4212
Note: Court ordered auction. Subject to court approval.

ONLINE AUCTION

Annabelle & Jerry Phillips are moving & downsizing. They are offering for sale a quality auction of mowers, tractor & tools. Also a unique extensive collection of Native American Art, Mickey Mouse & Home Décor they have collected for many years. All items are well cared for & have been displayed in their home & enjoyed. Now is the opportunity for you to purchase these items to add to your home or collection.
BIDDING HAS STARTED, VIEWING Monday, July 14, 3-6 pm at 14096 Mitchell Ct. — BASEHOR KANSAS
View the website for info & get started BIDDING!
★ www.lindsayauctions.com ★

LINDSAY AUCTION & REALTY SERVICE INC
913.441.1557

Superior genetics ... locally grown™



BOYD FARMS
Medicine Lodge, KS
620-594-2293
SY Southwind, Clearfield, AP503CL²

E&H FARMS, INC.
Weskan, KS
785-943-5386
AP503CL², TAM111

KRAMER SEED FARMS
Hugoton, KS
620-544-4330
Dumas, Jagalene, TAM111, PostRock, Greer, AP503CL², SY Wolf

LOBMEYER SEED FARMS
Garden City, KS
620-272-6839
AP503CL², Greer, TAM111

MILLER SEED FARMS
Partridge, KS
800-567-3125
SY Southwind, Jackpot, AP503CL²

OHLDE SEED FARMS
Palmer, KS
785-692-4555
SY Southwind, SY Wolf, AP503CL²

SEEMAN FARMS
Larned, KS
620-285-5288 • 620-285-3471
TAM111, Jackpot, Everest, Fuller, Larned, SY Southwind, Denali, Doublestop CL Plus, AP503CL²

SHARP BROS. SEED CO.
Healy, KS
800-462-8463
AP503CL², TAM111, Tamcale 718

SIPES SEED SALES, INC.
Manter, KS
620-493-4693
TAM111

SOLOMON RAPIDS SEED, INC.
Beloit, KS: 785-738-5134
Osborne, KS: 785-346-2104
SY Southwind, SY Wolf, AP503CL², PostRock

CALL US FOR ALL YOUR SEED NEEDS!