

Kansas produces enough wheat each year to feed everyone in the world for about two weeks.

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Puzzle by websudoku.com

Solution page 7

First time event headed to Barber, Comanche and Kiowa counties

INMAN - The Big Kansas Road Trip (BKRT) will take place in Barber, Comanche and Kiowa counties May 3-6. Organizers encourage the public to create first-hand adventures of their choice.

Road trippers can explore the Red Hills and High Plains countryside as well as towns of Barber County (Hardtner, Hazelton, Isabel, Kiowa, Medicine Lodge, Sharon, and Sun City), Comanche County (Coldwater, Protection, and Wilmore) and Kiowa County (Greensburg, Haviland, and Mullinville).

When the Kansas Sampler Foundation decided to replace the long-standing Kansas Sampler Festival with a new event called the Big Kansas Road Trip, they knew that all they would request from the small towns was to just be themselves. Foundation assistant director WenDee Rowe said, "They are achieving that standard in the most excellent way."

In addition to the main attractions that range from the Big Well to the Gypsum Hills Scenic Byway, homemade pie to the Wilmore carousel, towns have created a long menu of activities that will assist people in understanding rural culture. Greensburg tourism director Stacy Barnes said, "We want to provide a glimpse into why we've chosen to live here."

From bingo and homemade pie, raffles, two scavenger hunts, a Kansas Explorer auto bingo, book signings, classes on succulents (Protection), a digital art crawl (Coldwater), a volunteer fire department open house (Wilmore), and movies in the two theaters (Coldwater, Greensburg), a traveling Stump, plus dozens of more activities, the public will have a hard time choosing what to do because of the many good choices.

For \$20 and with reservations, people can enjoy a "Friday Night on the Dale Family Farm" near Protection. The fee covers a meal, a tour, and live music. The same night there will be live music at the Chief Theatre in Coldwater at 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 5, will be a busy day. The Pioneer Festival will take place in Kiowa, complete with a rodeo and cowboy driving steers down Main Street. The threshing show grounds near Haviland (502 E. Walnut) (Continued on page 35)

Working Wisdom – Steps to a Safer Farm Operation

Information courtesy of Kansas Farm Bureau's Safety and Ag Ed Division

Experts agree that taking a few basic safety precautions could greatly reduce the number of accidents that happen on the farm. How many of these statements are true for your farm?

- Guards and shields are in place on power take off shafts, belts and chains on my machines.
- It is a rule on my farm not to allow extra riders on farm equipment.
- My tractor wheels are set on the widest possible position to increase stability and reduce the possibility of tipping.
- My tractors are all equipped with rollover protective structures and seatbelts.
- All my equipment have clean, bright slow-moving vehicle emblems on them.

They will survive

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

When you think of Kansas farmers and ranchers the words resilience and resolve come to mind. This is especially true as they look another year of drought squarely in the face.

Most crop and livestock producers believe 2018 is shaping up to be as dry as 2011 or 2012 – once considered the peak of a long-term drought that started back in 2005.

As the calendar winds down on April, a month farmers and stockmen rely on for life giving rain, only a scattered few areas have received moisture of any significance since last fall.

The moisture that fell in late September and early October of 2017, allowed Kansas farmers to sow their wheat in the ground, but since then little, if any moisture has materialized Today the wheat crop is in poor shape throughout most of Kansas.

Pastures remain brown and bone dry. Ponds contain little water, and some are dried up completely.

Winds whip through the dry-grass countryside at speeds between 40 – 70 miles per hour. This means fires could ignite again. In some areas they already have.

Farmers and ranchers living in these tinder-box dry rural areas of Kansas suffer from anxiety right now for fear of another fire season. Many stockmen have changed how they do things to be a little more prepared.

Many manage their stocking rates carefully to squeeze the most out of their pastures without overgrazing. Some even delay feeding on windy days so cattle follow the feed truck to safety if a fire should break out. Others are culling their herds more closely already. Still others plan to cull cows down the road if it stays dry.

In Barber County, where the notorious Anderson Creek Fire burned nearly 400,000 acres in Kansas and Oklahoma in late March of 2016, burning restrictions were lifted in early April.

"A few controlled burns here and there have taken place throughout April," according to veteran farmer stockman Dennis Ricke. He also serves as a volunteer fire fighter in Barber County.

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The Covered Dish: Italian Beef Salad

As the temperatures continue to lift the grilling season shifts into full speed ahead. The feature recipe this week is one that I wrote around 9-10 years ago. My guests found it quite yummy and I think you'll enjoy it as a side salad or main entrée.

When the grill is rolling don't forget to cook extra meats to enjoy later in the week. As I've mentioned in earlier columns the best way to reheat the grilled meats is in the steamer. The steam brings back the succulent moisture that's lost once the meat is refrigerated.

Different cuts of meat may be implemented for the Italian Beef Salad. Even a round steak would be delicious, if handled properly in preparations. IE: Brine the round steak before it goes on the grill. Smoked meats are also delicious on salads,

but perhaps not in the Italian presentation.

For the cheese there are lots of different alternatives to consider. Even the main body of this salad has room for ingredient shuffling. Zucchini, cucumbers, peppers and shredded carrots are just a few ideas.

If the salad was served as a main entrée perhaps a cold strawberry soup would be a unique opener, followed by muffins and sweet breads to accompany. Italian cheese bread would also please many palates. Or...a made from scratch garlic butter to go on the Italian bread. If an appetizer was implemented I'm leaning towards a spinach/artichoke dip or a spinach/artichoke pizza.

This week brought us beautiful weather in the Ozark Mountains. Everyone is busy planting flowers, mowing



**The Covered Dish
By Debbie Dance-Uhrig**

yards and tidying on the home front. In the ten years we've resided in Branson West this has been the easiest 'pollen' season too. Due to all the late freezes it has been much milder this year, or so I am told!!

As parents we enjoyed sending our son, Phillip, off to enjoy his Junior Prom this past week. He and several school chums enjoyed the evening and topped it off with a late-night movie. I don't know who more excited Phillip or mom and dad was! It was

Italian Beef Salad

(Adapt amounts of toppings to the number of guests you are serving.)
Artichokes, drained
Thinly sliced red onion, (Soak in ice water for 30 minutes, pat dry, removes some of the onion power.)

Tomatoes of choice, grape recommended
Black olives
Mozzarella cheese or Italian cheese blend

Skirt Steak, barbecued and cut into thin strips
Italian Blend Lettuce
Options: Fresh basil or arugula, various cheeses

Grill the steak and allow to cool slightly before slicing into thin strips cutting across the grain. Prepare greens and layer the remaining ingredients in an eye-pleasing fashion across the salad. Add the cheese last with the skirt steak placed on top.

A wonderful one-dish meal for a warm summer night.

Creamy Italian Dressing

3/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, cook's choice

1 tablespoon white vinegar

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 tablespoon water

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

2 teaspoons sugar

1-2 minced garlic cloves

1/2 teaspoon dry sweet basil

Mix all ingredients with a whisk and chill before serving. Yields approximately one cup.

another passage towards adulthood. The scariest part was when he said he was meeting friends for pizza beforehand! I about went stir-crazy envisioning sauce and grease stains on his

prom attire. Evidently, I didn't do too badly on the mothering as he took my advice and didn't eat!

I'm going to leave the salad recipe to your viewing and bid you an

outstanding week filled with laughter, smiles and happiness.

Simply yours,
The Covered Dish,
www.thecovereddish.com

3 Ways Stress Takes A Toll On Your Body

Did the latest challenge at work bring on a tightening in your stomach? Does constant worry about a loved one's health make you physically ill yourself?

Everyone at some point feels the effects of stress. Not everyone deals with stress in the best way, though.

"Often stressed-out people seek relief through alcohol, tobacco or drugs, but that just makes matters worse," says Richard Purvis, a health and wellness practitioner and author of *Recalibrate: Six Secrets to Resetting Your Age* (www.richardpurvisauthor.com).

"Instead of relieving stress, those toxic substances tend to keep the body in a stressed state, causing even more physical problems."

April is Stress Awareness Month, a

good time to reflect on how the demands and anxieties of daily life put a strain not just on our minds, but on our bodies as well.

Stress, of course, is not always a bad thing. It does serve a positive purpose.

"It can keep us alert and prepares us to avoid danger," Purvis says. "But stress becomes a negative factor when a person faces continuous challenges without any time mixed in for relief or relaxation."

As a result, he says, people become overworked, and stress-related anxiety and illness can occur. The strain leads them to suffer from such ailments as headaches, upset stomach, elevated blood pressure, chest pain and problems sleeping.

Purvis says a few examples of how stress can play havoc on our bodies include:

Musculoskeletal system. When we experience stress, it's natural for our muscles to tense up. "It's the body's way of guarding against injury and pain," Purvis says. Usually, the muscles relax once the stressful event passes. But chronic stress keeps the muscles in a constant state of guardedness. "When muscles are taut and tense for long periods of time other reactions in the body are triggered," he says. Chronic muscle tension in the shoulders, neck and head can lead to tension-type headaches and migraines.

Respiratory system. Stress causes people to breathe harder. "That's not a problem for most people," Purvis says. "But if you suffer from asthma or a lung disease such as emphysema, getting essential oxygen can be difficult." He says some studies show that acute stress events – such as the death of a loved one – can trigger asthma attacks in which the airway between the nose and the lungs constrict. Also, rapid breathing associated with stress – or

hyperventilation – can result in a panic attack in some people.

Gastrointestinal system. Sometimes people who are stressed will eat much more than usual.

Sometimes they will eat much less. Neither is healthy. "You can get heartburn or acid reflux if you eat more food or different types of food, or if you increase how much alcohol you drink or tobacco you use," Purvis says. When you're stressed, the brain sends alert sensations to the stomach.

Your stomach can react with "butterflies," nausea or pain. "Severe stress can cause vomiting, diarrhea or constipation," he says. "If your stress becomes chronic, you might develop ulcers or severe stomach pain."

So what's to be done? Purvis points out that stress is a natural occurrence in life and happens to everyone.

"Since you can't avoid your job, bills, or other life experiences, the best thing to do is learn to manage stress," he says. "You won't avoid stress entirely,

but it is possible to minimize the effects by eating healthy, exercising regularly, getting enough sleep, and taking care of yourself in general."

About Richard Purvis
Richard Purvis, author of *Recalibrate: Six Secrets to Resetting Your Age*, (www.richardpurvisauthor.com) is a health and

wellness practitioner with more than 30 years of dedicated experience in nutrition, exercise, anti-aging and overall wellness. He is the current CEO of Skin Moderne Inc., and was founder of such wellness companies as Nutrimax, Nutritbrands and Skin Nutrition. He also was co-founder of Noggin Nosh.

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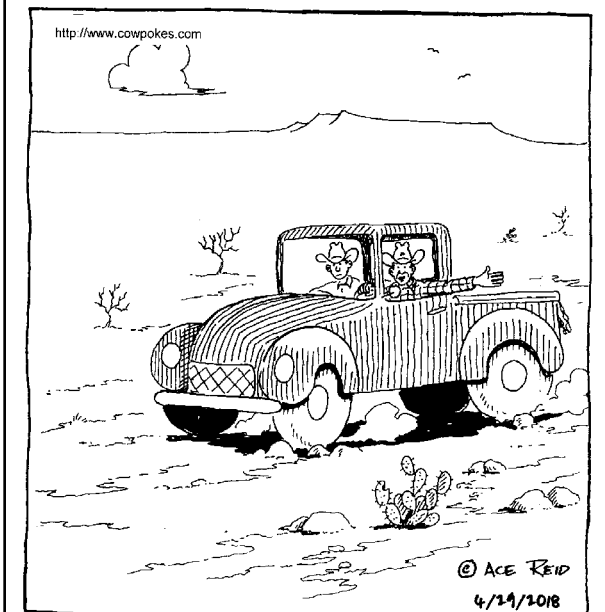
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Banana Bread Waffles

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1/3 cup applesauce, unsweetened | 1/4 tsp. salt |
| 1/2 cup honey | 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg, plus more to swirl on top |
| 1 egg + 2 egg whites | |
| 1 cup mashed bananas (about 2 1/2 medium or 2 large bananas) | 1 3/4 cups regular whole wheat flour |
| 1/4 cup skim milk | 2 Tbsps. natural almond butter (may substitute peanut or cashew butter) |
| 1 1/8 tsp. baking soda | 1/2 cup real maple syrup or honey |
| 1 tsp. vanilla extract | 1 banana, sliced thinly |

Drain applesauce to remove excess juice. You can reserve this juice and use as a substitute for part of the skim milk in the recipe.

In a large bowl, beat the applesauce and honey together with a whisk. Add the whole egg, beating well. Then whisk in the mashed bananas and milk. In a medium bowl, sift together baking soda, vanilla, salt, nutmeg and flour. Whisk to blend.

In a clean bowl, whip the egg whites until soft peaks form. Preheat the waffle iron.

Switch to a rubber spatula and fold half of the dry ingredients into the wet. Then, fold half of the whipped egg whites into the mix. Repeat with remaining dry ingredients and egg whites. Don't overmix.

Ladle or spoon the batter onto the hot waffle iron, keeping about an inch of the iron showing around the outer edge of the iron. Be prepared – the batter will expand.

Meanwhile, place the almond butter and maple syrup or honey in a microwave-safe bowl. Heat on low until melted. Stir until combined.

Serve the warm waffle topped with banana slices. Drizzle with warm honey and nut butter.

Yield: 8 servings

Nutritional information

Per serving: 315 calories, 3.6g total fat, 6.9g protein, 69.4g carbohydrate, 5.3g dietary fiber, 57.4g sodium, 43.7g sugar

Roasted Root Vegetables with Lemon Honey Vinaigrette

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2 cups beets, peeled and diced | 1 sprig fresh thyme |
| 2 cups parsnips, peeled and diced | 1/4 cup honey |
| 2 cups turnips, peeled and diced | 1/2 cup cider vinegar |
| 2 cups carrots, peeled and diced | 1 Tbsp. lemon zest |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 1/4 tsp. sweet Hungarian paprika |
| 2 Tbsp. olive oil | 2 Tbsp. lemon juice |
| 1 cup vegetable stock | 1/4 cup olive oil |

Preheat oven to 425° F. Toss all vegetables in 2 tablespoons of olive oil. Season with the salt.

Place vegetables, vegetable stock and thyme in a medium roasting pan and cover tightly with aluminum foil. Roast the vegetables for 15 minutes, then remove the foil and drain the stock, reserving the liquid. Gently stir the honey into the vegetables. Continue roasting uncovered until tender and vegetables start to color. Do not overcook – vegetables should be tender but not falling apart.

While vegetables are roasting, add the cider vinegar to the reserved vegetable stock. In a saucepan, reduce over medium-high heat until there is about 1/4 cup of liquid left.

Add lemon zest, paprika, lemon juice and olive oil to the liquid, whisking vigorously to emulsify. Pour over vegetables and serve warm.

Yield: 8 servings

Nutritional information

Per serving: 138.2 calories, 14g total fat, 1.8g protein, 21.4g carbohydrate, 4.1g dietary fiber, 4.1g sugar, 0mg cholesterol, 13.4mg vitamin C

Healthy DOG Biscuits

A healthy recipe for your canine friends

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 3 1/2 cups whole wheat flour | 1/4 cup warm water |
| 2 cups all purpose flour | 2 cups beef stock or milk |
| 1 cup rye flour | 2 eggs |
| 2 cups rolled oats | |
| 1 package active dry yeast | Preheat oven to 300°. |

In a large mixing bowl, combine all of the flours and the oats. Dissolve the yeast in warm water. Whisk together the beef stock, eggs and yeast.

Make a "well" in the dry ingredients and pour the wet ingredients into that space. Stir in the mixture with a wooden spoon until it becomes too stiff to continue. Knead the dough for about 3-4 minutes, until it is a uniform mass.

Roll the dough into 1/4-inch sheets and cut into desired shapes. Place biscuits on a cookie sheet lined with parchment paper.

Bake at 300° for 40-45 minutes. Turn off the heat and allow them to dry in the oven for several hours or overnight.

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Franchising: Staying busy



**Tammie Hoeme
Layout Editor**

Where do I start? This week was full of events. On Tuesday we moved cows and calves off a corn circle to some graze out wheat. That went pretty well considering that it could have been disastrous. We moved them about 6 miles. It was slow going but that was expected. Many of the baby calves ended up getting shoved in the trailer if they weren't moving along very fast. Once we got to the field only a few cows wanted to turn back, but they soon settled down.

Later that evening we attended Weston's kindergarten music program. They sang several little songs. Weston has been heard humming them around the house.

On Thursday Addie's track meet got canceled, but it was actually kind of a relief. I had plenty of things to do and so did the kids. On Friday both Addie and Allie got to attend the Italian Dinner that was hosted by their school. The students had to meet

two requirements to attend. They needed to lead a conference with their parents, and have their grades in good standing.

After rehearsal for their piano recital the girls were ready to get their hair done.

They met up with their friends and snapped a few pictures before the dinner.

On Saturday Weston had his last soccer game. The soccer season really did not go very well. About half of their games got canceled due to bad weather. Most of the team made it to the last game and they really had a good time. And yes they won. They played on the football field artificial turf instead of grass so the ball really moved quickly.

The girls had their piano recital on Sunday. The girls both did well.

The kids have about 12 days of school left and they are starting to get the feeling of wanting to be done with school. I have been running out of ideas for their lunches, but we will get by.

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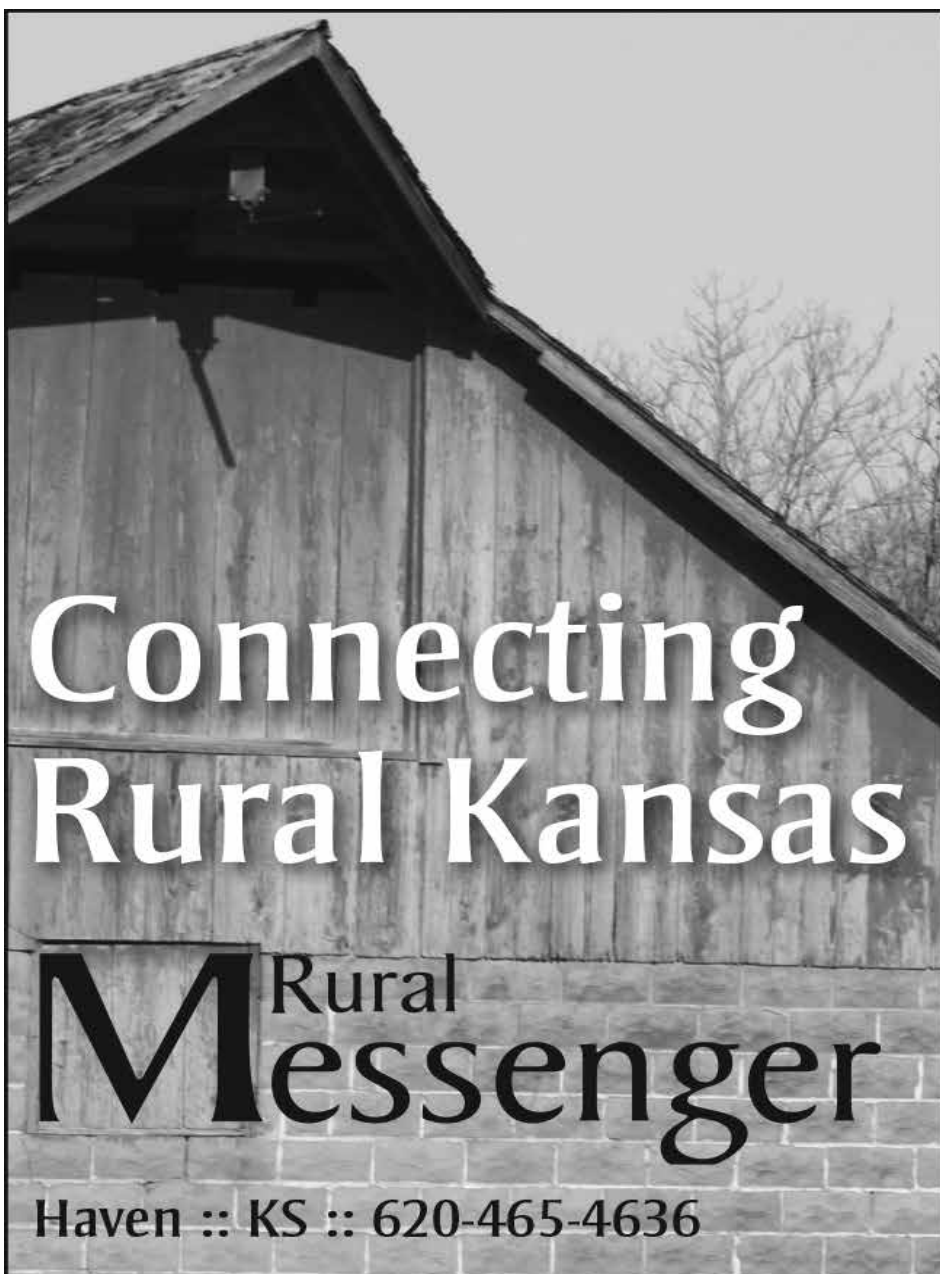
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Nostalgia and Thoughts: The Old Gymnasium



By Sandra Pugh

The Gymnasium at the Mullinville High School has seen many different events over the years. The hardwood floor looks almost like it did the day it was put down because it was well protected for many years so it would stay in perfect condition.

Around the outside of the basketball court there is a red line painted on the floor. This line is about 3 to 4 feet in front of the bleachers and just outside the baskets at each end of the court. It was a rule (or law) that you couldn't walk on the floor inside that red line with street shoes. Even the adults that came for events followed the rule.

We had to buy new tennis shoes every year for physical education class to keep the floor shiny and new. Our new tennis shoes never left the building all year; they were kept in our locker along with our gym suits.

In the 50's the Chamber of Commerce brought in a Donkey Basketball team that played a game with the men in town. The donkeys wore special rubber hoof protectors so they could be on the court. I'm not sure how many men played on the home team but I know my dad was one of them.

Most of the men's feet, when they were on the donkey's back, hung only a few inches off the floor but they still had a hard time staying on long enough to get from one end of the court to the other to shoot. I remember that my dad was picking himself up off the floor more than he was actually on the donkey.

Some time in the 50's the Harlem Globe Trotters came to town to play the Chamber of Commerce men. I



think it was the real Harlem Globe Trotters but I wouldn't swear to that. My dad played in that game also. He had been a basketball star in high during his high school days in Medicine Lodge.

But there was no chance against a team that had at least a foot

in height and a hundred pounds on the men in town. Plus they were professional players. The Globe trotters ran circles around the local men. But they had a good time losing.

I've heard they brought in a sharp shooter for one of our programs at school

and it had to be held in the gym instead of the auditorium in the high school. He supposedly shot one bullet and hit a piece of sharp metal sitting between two balloons and broke both balloons. Not sure I believe that one, it must have been a trick somehow.

Through the years there were lots of basketball games between our school and rival teams in our league. The grade school teams also used the court to play their games. Every few years one of the league tournaments would be in the gymnasium.

During my high school days our coach, Dick Brown, taught the gym classes and every spring we had to put on an exhibition for our parents. There was a lot of tumbling, scooter

races and anything he could think of for us to show the parents.

I always did a floor exercise to music; it showed my flexibility, some minor tumbling (Continued on page 7)

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(Continued from page 6) but no flips. I was very limber and could do back bends very slow and control it both down to the floor and back up.

All of the Grade School Christmas programs were held in the gymnasium. The families sat on the south side in the bleachers and the kids sat, by class, on the north side. Mrs. McCormick and the piano were on the floor in front of us. Now that I think about it, how did she get by wearing her spike heels and pushing the piano onto the floor past the red line?

Since the high school closed in 1990, the gym hasn't seen as much activity, but it deserves the rest after all those years of service. Every 4 years the town holds an all school reunion around the 4th of July. This year it is going to be on June 30 since the 4th is in the middle of the week.

A pot luck lunch is served in the gym and then the business meeting and reunion are held. The old law about no street shoes has gone by the wayside, but it feels strange to walk on the floor with regular shoes.

The reunion is always a lot of fun and we get to see a lot of former Mullinville graduates that we only see at the reunions. It also allows us to walk the halls of the high school and grade school. (Why do the rooms seem so much smaller now than we remember?) We spend a lot of time reminiscing about the fun times of growing up and going to school in our great little town.

So, the old gymnasium has served the little town of Mullinville faithfully since 1953 and has provided a lot of entertainment through its long life. To contact Sandy: therapyk9@cox.net

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Cows- Calves at
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17 Spring
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Bulls. Complete
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months, Calving
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Kids 1 Dapple & 3
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Monday, May 14, 2018 ■ 10 AM
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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 2018---SALE TIME 10:00AM

DIRECTIONS: 69 Hwy. to 247th St. go East to Cleveland, MO then North of Cleveland, MO on S Holmes Rd./S State Route D approx. 2 miles. Or South of Beltan, MO on S State Route D. (Follow signs)

Pictures
on back!

We have sold our home & are dispersing our goat operation so here is your opportunity to bid on some good quality trailers, tractor, panels & gates, livestock equip. & beautiful Aspen Furniture!!!



Can't make the Auction!!
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D&S Livestock Goat & Sheep Galvanized Scale System Chute & Alleyway (2-8' Sections, 25' Long all together)
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6 Drawer Dresser
58x77" China Hutch
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Mahindra 6' Medium Duty Brush Cutter (like new)
Quik Hitch 8 Prong Silage Rake
Quik Hitch Superior Products 3pt. Bale Spear
Quik Hitch 3pt. Balance Box
Quik Hitch 3pt. Double Bale Spear

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

GWS 5 ton Bulk Bin
Calf Hutch & Hay Bunk
6-GWS 10' Steel Feed Bunks
100+ 6 1/2' Steel Posts
2-60gal. Water Troughs
3-50gal. Water Troughs
2-27gal. Water Troughs

RUSTIC WHITE FURNITURE

Kitchen Hutch
TV Stand
Console Table
Bedside Table
2 Door 1 Drawer Cabinet
9'x21" Entertainment Stand

TRAILERS

'16 Rice Trailer 7x20' w/2' Dove Tail Flatbed Trailer, 5200lb. Dual Axles, Lockable Tongue Box, 2 5/16" Ball (Very Good Condition)
'07 Alum-Line 7x25' Aluminum Gooseneck Livestock Trailer, 7,000lb. Axles, Side Escape Door, Center Partition Gate w/Walk Through Door, Full Opening Back End Gate w/Slide By Door, 2 Front Air Vents Under Gooseneck, LED Light Package (Very Good Condition)
'16 Calico 6x12 2 Horse Trailer, 3500lb. Axles, Side Escape Door, Full Opening Back End Gate w/Slide By Door & Spare Tire (Very Good Condition)

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Yamaha EF3000 ISEB Inverter Generator
Craftsman 150 PSI 26gal. 1.5hp. Upright Air Compressor
Tool Box Trolley w/Dewalt Tool Boxes
Metal Cabinet
Car Ramps
Craftsman 2pc. Tool Chest (6 Drawer on Top)
Ryobi Cut Off Saw w/Stand
Ryobi 10" Table Saw
Clarke 95E 120V Welder
Misc. Hand Tools

WESTERN STYLE FURNITURE

Custom Made leather Couch & 2 Chairs
Round Storage Footstool
Small Wooden Desk w/Matching Chair
Metal King Size Bed (less than 2 yrs. Old)
Metal Queen Size Bed
2-Log & Barn Wood Tall Cabinet

ATV'S

'13 Yamaha 550FI Grizzly 4x4 w/Koipin 52" Plow & Winch, Fuel Injection, 1255 mi.
'09 Yamaha 550FI Grizzly 4x4, Independent Suspension, 2543mi.

TIRES & 5th WHEEL BALLS

4-LT295/65R18 Tires & Rims for Ford Super Duty
4 Wheeler Tires & Rims
B&W 5th Wheel w/Turn Over Ball

WESTERN HOME DECOR

4 Cowboy Leather Type Beveled Pictures
3 Oil Painting Wall Hangings w/Star Rod Hangers
Long Horn Cattle Picture w/Barn Wood Frame
Big Metal Star
Horse Statue
Long Horn Statue
Sconces
Colorado Cowboy Tapestry Wall Hanger
Western Tapestry Wall Hanger
Live-Laugh-Love Wooden Sign

FIREARMS & GUN SAFE

Remington 870 20ga. Pump
Remington Model 700 300 Wind Mag. Bolt Action
Remington Model 597 22ga. Semi Automatic Long Rifle w/ Remington 3x9 Scope
Remington Model 700 243
Remington 870 Express Magnum Pump
Winchester Ranger 30-30 w/Bushnell 3x9 Scope
Stoeger 12ga. Side By Side
Stoeger 20ga. Side By Side
Yukon Gold 23 Gun Gun Safe 30Wx5'Hx20D

LAWN & GARDEN

Stihl FS90R Gas Weed Eater
Toro 22" Push Mower
Troy-Bilt 2600 Max PSI Pressure Washer
Powermate 8" 43CC Engine Hand Auger
Country Line 25gal. Sprayer
Misc. Garden Tools
Rubbermaid Lawn Cart
10x10 Dog Kennel

HOUSEHOLD

Vizio 55" & 47" Flat Screen TV's
Vizio Small Flat Screen TV
Dark Wood Curio Cabinet 46x82"
Jewelry Armoire
Tiga Ping Pong Table (Very Good Condition)
3-Dark Wood Bar Stools
Kenmore Side By Side Refrigerator w/Water & Ice
GE Small Chest Type Deep Freeze

MISCELLANEOUS


Drag
3 Tarps 14x48
7 Snow Fence
3 Trailer Matting
18 Plastic Pallets
24 Wood Pallets
2 250 Gallon Water Tanks in Cage

GATES & PANELS

15+ Gates Heavy Duty 10x4 Tubbing
6', 8', & 12' Gates
12' & 16' Gates
2 12' Heavy Walk Through Gate
4 6' Gates & 4 4' Gates
5 16' Hog Panels
6 4'x7' Panels
60 Panels Hook Together 4x10 Green
90+ Panels Hook Together 4x10 Silver w/ 3 Walk Through's

PATIO DECOR

Rectangle Patio Table w/6 Chairs
Patio Umbrella & Base
Round Patio Table w/4 Chairs
Weber Genesis Gas Grill
Rubbermaid Split Lid Deck Storage
Metal Square Table Fire Pit w/Lid
Chainsaw Carved Wooden Moose's & 2 Bears



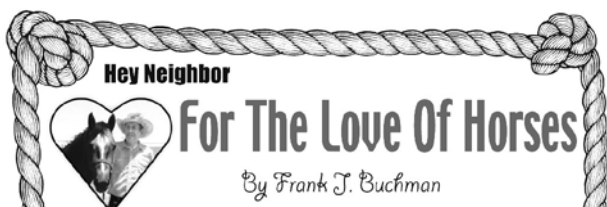
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Counter-Bend And Forehand Turns Good Warm Up Exercises For Horse

The best way to have a wreck with a horse is to saddle up, get on and go without getting warmed up.

“No matter if just going for a ride or getting ready to show, warm-up exercises are essential to get your horse soft and supple,” according to professional trainer Traci Johnting.

“When I ride a horse, I want him supple from his nose through his hips,” Johnting said. “I want

to move my foot or my hand and have my horse move his hip, rib or shoulder.”

The counter-bend and turn on the forehand are warm-up exercises used by Johnting on every horse every day.

“They’re routine serving a lot of purposes,” Johnting said.

“These exercises help my horse become more supple, stretch his body and get him in a working mindset,” she explained.

While Johnting uses the exercises as a speed warm-up, they help every horse get more supple. “The exercises improve the connection between horse and rider,” Johnting insisted.

“Before I begin the counter-bend, I make sure my own mind is in the right place to ride,” Johnting said. “I’m sitting in the center of my horse and am focused on him.”

Then, she starts the horse in a large circle at the walk. With two hands, she slowly bends his rib cage into an arc with her foot.

“In a circle to the left, my left foot is at the girth, supporting,” she explained. “My outside foot is slightly behind the girth to

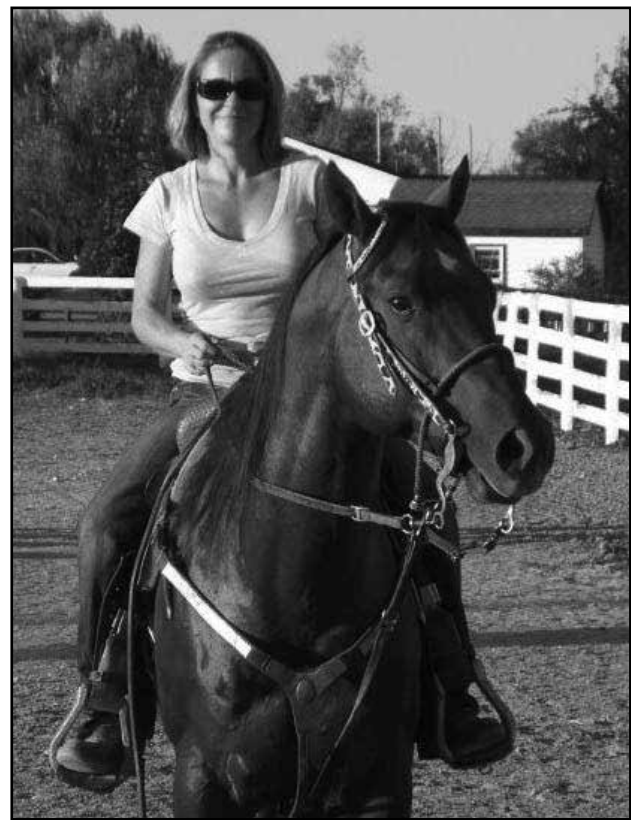
encourage forward motion and the bend. His nose and neck should be on the arc of the circle.”

When Johnting is sure her mount is following his nose, she’ll slowly ask his nose to bend the other direction.

“Start off walking your horse in a circle to the left, tipping his nose to the left,” Johnting explained. “From there, move your left leg away from your horse’s body and straighten your left arm.

“This will give your horse an open space to move through. While maintaining your horse’s suppleness keep his nose tipped right, and push his body to the left,” Johnting continued.

“When I come out



“Just like a human, a horse has to be warmed up to perform at his best,” according to professional horse trainer Traci Johnting.

of the counter-bend, I put my horse back onto the circle to the left,” she said. “I might ask him to continue forward into a pivot on the hind-quarters.”

This exercise loosens up the shoulders, neck and face. “Start slowly and be patient with your horse as he learns how to do it,” Johnting said. “Remember that he might be stiff when you start and only able to do it for a couple of strides.”

As the horse gets more supple, the rider can ask for more strides and a smaller circle. “Be sure to do it in both directions,” Johnting reminded.

“I do this every day with my horses, and they know to expect it. They get better with it the more they do it. I start at the walk and progress to the trot,” Johnting said.

The exercise can be done before a show when everyone else is trotting around. “Just counter-bend the horse for a few steps and then let him relax and trot with the other horses,” Johnting said. “It doesn’t disrupt the flow of traffic, and it helps the horse stretch physically and get ready mentally.”

Horses are also warmed up by turning on their forehands in order to move their hips around.

Sometimes in barrel racing, horses will

drop a hip behind a barrel, knocking it over as they’re leaving. “If I have practiced this exercise, I can just put my foot behind the girth and move the hip over,” Johnting said.

The exercise is started from a stop. “Using my hands to keep my horse steady in front, I move his hip around with my leg,” Johnting said. “He may be resistant at first, but we work on it a few steps at a time until it is easy. I do it every day both directions.

“I want my horse to move every part of his body where and how I want, whenever I need it,” Johnting said. “I find that a lot of horses are stiffer to one side than the other, so that’s the side I work the most.

“I like these exercises because you don’t need any special equipment. I trail ride a lot, and these exercises can actually be worked on in the woods,” Johnting said. “When I go back to the arena, my horses know what I want them to do. It comes easy to them, and we have fun at the same time.”

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Salina, Kansas (785) 825-0211

MONDAY - HOGS & CATTLE THURSDAY - CATTLE

Total for the Week- Cattle: 4784 Hogs: 74

| Steers | | Heifers | |
|----------|---------------------|----------|---------------------|
| 300-400 | \$210.00 - \$225.00 | 300-400 | \$180.00 - \$192.00 |
| 400-500 | \$190.00 - \$205.00 | 400-500 | \$170.00 - \$182.00 |
| 500-600 | \$178.00 - \$192.75 | 500-600 | \$146.00 - \$160.00 |
| 600-700 | \$155.00 - \$169.50 | 600-700 | \$135.00 - \$150.75 |
| 700-800 | \$148.00 - \$162.50 | 700-800 | \$120.00 - \$135.00 |
| 800-900 | \$125.00 - \$139.50 | 800-900 | \$107.00 - \$121.50 |
| 900-1000 | - | 900-1000 | - |

Early Consignments for Thursday May 3rd

30 steers and heifers weaned vacc 400-500; 115 black steers and heifers home raised weaned vacc Benoit sired 650-900; 15 mostly black steers and heifers vaacc 500-550; 275 Charolais cross steers and heifers weaned Jan 1 home raised 2nd vacc no implant running on short wheat open sired by Eaton Charolais bulls Montana origin 450-600; 57 Charolais/Red Angus heifers no sort long time weaned open off short wheat 775; 90 mostly red steers and heifers home raised long time weaned open 750-950; 50 black cross bred steers and heifers long time weaned 475-600; 50 black steers and heifers weaned 40 days vacc home raised 450-550; 46 steers and heifers weaned 90 days 500-600; 14 steers and heifers 550-600; 56 heifers preg'd open 750-800; 65 black steers 850; 75 black steers and heifers 2rnds vacc poured 400-550; 50 black steers and heifers vacc 400-600; 63 mostly black steers 850.

May 14th Special Cow Sale

Bulls

8 Registered Black Angus yearlings; 2 Angus bulls 16-18 months virgin semen checked.

Heifer Pairs

45/45 black heifer pairs heifers northern origin Angus calves worked exposed to back to Bar S Angu bulls; 30/30 Red Angus heifer pairs Red Angus calves Montana origin worked Feb/Mar calves.

Cows

20/20 Black & Red Angus pairs Dec/Jan calves worked

running back with bull; 105/105 black/BWF/Hereford pairs 6 and older home raised Angus calves born in Feb worked tagged Complete Dispersal; 60 black cows 4-8 yrs bred Gardiner Angus Early fall calvers; 60/60 black pairs Angus calves worked; 140 mostly black cows bred to Angus fall bred; 20 black cows 4-8 yrs bred Feb or fall bred; 11/11 black cows with Charolais calves 9 and older spring calves; 80 black cows 3-5 yrs bred to Angus start calving Aug 25 for 60 days; 80 black cows 3-5 yrs bred to Montana Angus bulls start calving Sept 1 for 60 days; 30/30 black and red Angus 3 yrs pairs Angus calves worked

LOT 144



LOT 58



LOT 36

Spring Spectacular Catalog Horse Sale
Spring Spectacular Catalog Horse Sale
Friday May 18th- Rope Horse Preview- 1pm
Friday May 18th- Ranch Horse Competition- 6pm
Saturday May 19th- Spring Spectacular Horse Sale- 10 am

Farmers & Ranchers switched to LMA Online Auctions. Go to LMAAuctions.com

If you were an approved bidder on Cattle USA, your account has been switched over, please log in using the same email and password. If you were just a user watching on the internet, not approved to bid, you will have to create a new user account to watch online at LMAAuctions.com Having Trouble Logging in or Still Have Questions? Please call 1(800)821-2048

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The Cowboy Arts



Riding Hard By Lee Pitts

I'm proud to say that I was a vocational student, even though the rest of my high school looked down on us and we were quarantined far from the regular campus. Teachers and school administrators weren't used to straight A students and the smartest kid in the class learning to weld and one even suggested to my mom that my smarts would be wasted by taking agriculture. He suggested, "I'd make a 'wonderful lawyer.'" If there is such a thing.

I've always been a shop rat and taking ag class meant you got to take an hour of shop every day. I've always enjoyed fixing things in our home, for neighbors, antique dealers and even museums and to me a perfect day is spending all day and evening tinkering in my shop. I've collected thousands of tools used for carpentry, welding, soldering, carving, leatherworking, engraving, jewelry making, airbrushing, embossing, tinsmithing, upholstery, blacksmithing, and engine repair. I even have some dental and orthopedic surgery tools so if you need a tooth pulled or a bone set, I'm your guy. (If you don't mind anesthesia by one of my over 100 hammers.)

I've gone through phases of what I liked to do best. I started out by wielding wrenches back when cars came straight from the factory with a sick engine or cranky transmission. When they started putting computers in cars I lost interest and switched my allegiance to wood carving and woodwork. That phase lasted until I realized a guy that's overly medicated probably shouldn't be using a table saw. I'm lucky to have sur-

vived that phase with all my fingers intact. I've always loved to weld and one summer in the oilfields I was a pipeline welder's assistant. He discouraged my taking up the profession because he said all welders became cranky old men. I listened to his advice but became one anyway. A cranky old man, that is.

Then I found the perfect hobby: leatherworking. It satisfies two of my biggest urges, I get to pound on things and it requires lots of tools. Some of them are wicked

looking things like round knives and head knives and they took a long time to master, but here's my secret to surviving the learning phase: Super Glue. It's better than a bandaid for cuts.

I love working with leather because you can burn it, stamp it, dye it and airbrush it without all the sawdust of woodworking, and without burning your house down with a welding torch. I can make a belt in a day or two that a friend will wear for a lifetime. So far my best creations are a miniature saddle that sold for \$50,000 at a charity auction

for my friend Joan Hardy's Small Miracles Foundation, and a photo album I made for the Junior Hereford Association that sold at the Nuggett auction for \$18,000 and ended up in my friend John Ascuaga's hands. So, thus far I'm averaging about \$34,000 per item just in case you wanted me to make you something.

For years I was too embarrassed by my work to stamp my name on it and hopefully most of it found new life as doggy chew toys. My biggest problem is I live in California and the state has outlawed all the

old dyes and finishes that look so good. I'm left with making Indian "teas" out of strong coffee and rusty nails. And wouldn't you know it, just as soon as I mastered the art of carving flowers, oak leaves and scrolls, fads changed and bling, geometric designs and roughout saddles are all the rage. I can non-tool a saddle as good as anyone.

I got so tired of buying silver conches to put on my leatherwork that I took up silversmithing and engraving next. The biggest problems with it are silver is costlier than

leather or wood and it's real easy to slip and put a hole through your hand while engraving. My engraving is really unbelievable when you consider I'm legally blind.

I read recently that some schools can't offer shop class because there aren't enough qualified teachers. Kids are graduating without ever having used a hammer. If the boats ever stop arriving from China there may come a time in this country when we'll once again need folks who know how to make things and there won't be any left. www.LeePittsbooks.com

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY MAY 10TH, 2018

10:00AM

Location: 907 North Main, South Hutchinson, Ks.

Commercial Property



Legal Description: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Block F, thence southwesterly 58.15 ft. to the point of the beginning thence continuing South westerly 121.75 thence west 53.66 ft. Thence North 131.1.15 ft. Thence Southeasterly 82.15 ft. to point of beginning, in pence replat, Section 24-23-6 in South Hutchinson, Ks.

- Features a retail store 22ft x 46ft. Built in 1975
- 3 basic rooms, front part was a retail area, with one bathroom, work area in the back, formerly the kitchen area.
- It has two walk-in doors in the front and 2 walk-in door in the back.
- Has access to both main street on the east side and access to the side street on the west side.
- Features an all concrete parking area.
- Great visibility on Main Street.
- Large permanent sign comes with the building
- Zoned Commercial and Industrial C
- Building would make a great retail outlet for a variety of uses.
- Sellers requires a non- compete for Submarine or deli-shop style sandwich shop deed restriction.
- Has City sewer and water available.
- Taxes: \$1818.32 to be prorated at closing.
- Sellers will furnish title insurance for the buyer, buyer shall pay the closing fee at Security 1st Title Company.
- Terms: \$2500.00 down on sale day, the balance due in 30 days. Not Contingent upon obtaining financing. Down Payment is non-refundable.
- Property "Sold-As-Is" without any written or implied guarantees.

Seller: Rottinghaus Real Estate LLC

SALE CONDUCTED BY: NISLY AUCTION LLC
Sales Associate of J.P. Weigand & Sons Inc.



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Kansas Hay Market Report

Ground alfalfa movement: Southwest/South Central
 Tonnage: 8,297/5,007 Last week: 8,260/4,779 Last year: 10,863/4,748

Hay market trade activity is light, while demand remains very good for all types of hay. Prices for alfalfa were steady to 10.00 higher; all other hay types stayed mostly steady. Dry, windy weather has dominated drought-affected areas of the central Plains. While rain was received state-wide over the past weekend, much more will be necessary to ease drought conditions. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, the abnormally dry (D0) category increased to 98 pct, moderate drought (D1) stayed steady at 83 pct, severe drought (D2) stayed steady at 60 pct, extreme drought (D3) stayed near 27 pct and exceptional drought (D4) stayed near 7 pct. New crop alfalfa is very slow to grow as cold temps prevail most every night. Many producers think that first cutting of new crop alfalfa will be delayed 30-45 days due to the cool, dry weather. New crop pricing is also slow to come as producers are waiting to see what the weather brings. Contacts are reporting that a number of new alfalfa stands will be planted this spring and fall. If you have hay for sale, and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: www.hayexchange.com/ks.php.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, ground/delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 10.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 240.00-250.00. Dairy, .95-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 175.00-185.00, Premium 160.00-170.00, Good 140.00-150.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 175.00-185.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 150.00-160.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 165.00-185.00 with an instance at 200.00. Grass hay: Bluestem large squares 80.00-90.00, large rounds 70.00-80.00. The week of 4/15-4/21, 8,297T of grinding alfalfa and 1,420T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Sorghum ground and delivered 105.00-115.00; wheat hay ground and delivered 125.00-135.00; Cornstalks: large rounds 55.00-65.00, ground and delivered 70.00-80.00.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay steady, alfalfa pellets, stock cow, grinding alfalfa steady to 10.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 190.00-200.00. Dairy, .95-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 175.00-185.00, Premium 160.00-170.00, Good 140.00-150.00. Stock cow alfalfa, 145.00-160.00 delivered. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 130.00-150.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 165.00-175.00 with an instance at 185.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 190.00-200.00, 17 pct protein 190.00-205.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 225.00-235.00. The week of 4/15-4/21, 5,007T of grinding alfalfa and 450T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Grass hay: bluestem, large squares 90.00-100.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00; Brome, large squares 130.00 delivered; Oat hay, large squares 85.00-95.00, Sudan large rounds 75.00-80.00. Cornstalks: large rounds 60.00-65.00, cornstalks ground and delivered 70.00-80.00, Straw large rounds 70.00-75.00.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, horse/goat, stock cow alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered *steady, grass hay steady to 10.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 215.00-225.00. Dairy .90-1.00/point RFV. Stock cow alfalfa 140.00-150.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, none reported. Ground and delivered, none reported. Grass hay: bluestem, premium small squares 110.00-120.00. Good, mid and large squares 90.00-105.00 with an instance at 120.00, large rounds 70.00-80.00 with an instance at 90.00-100.00. Brome: small squares 6.00-8.00/bale. Good, mid and large squares 100.00-120.00 with an instance at 135.00, large rounds none reported. Oat hay, large rounds 85.00-95.00, with an instance at 130.00 delivered. The week of 4/15-4/21, 1,727T of grass hay were delivered. Straw, mid and large squares 50.00-60.00. Mulch, large rounds 50.00-55.00.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, and ground/delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: small squares, 6.00-7.00/bale. Horse or goat, 180.00-200.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme .90-.95/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 110.00-120.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 100.00-120.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 120.00-130.00. Cornstalks, large rounds 70.00-75.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, ground/delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 9.00-10.00/bale, good small squares 8.00/bale. Dairy .95-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 175.00-195.00, Premium 170.00-185.00, Good 150.00-170.00. Stock Cow, good 120.00-125.00. Fair/Good, grinding alfalfa, 110.00-120.00 with an instance at 150.00. Ground and delivered, 140.00-150.00. Grass hay: bluestem, small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, large squares 105.00-115.00, large rounds 90.00-100.00. Brome: Good, small squares 6.00-8.00/bale, mid and large squares, 125.00-130.00, good large rounds 85.00-95.00. Sudan large rounds 60.00-70.00; Straw: small squares, 4.00-5.00/bale, large squares 75.00-85.00, large rounds 65.00-75.00.

***Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales.

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Alfalfa Quality Guidelines

| Quality | ADF | NDF | *RFV/RFQ | **TDN-100% | **TDN-90% | CP |
|---------|-------|-------|----------|------------|-----------|-------|
| Supreme | <27 | <34 | >185 | >62 | >55.9 | >22 |
| Premium | 27-29 | 34-36 | 170-185 | 60.5-62 | 54.5-55.9 | 20-22 |
| Good | 29-32 | 36-40 | 150-170 | 58-60 | 52.5-54.5 | 18-20 |
| Fair | 32-35 | 40-44 | 130-150 | 56-58 | 50.5-52.5 | 16-18 |
| Utility | >35 | >44 | <130 | <56 | <50.5 | <16 |

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Auction Calendar

| | | | | |
|-----------|----------------|--|---------------------------------------|---|
| 5/2/2018 | Lawrence | Ingredient Bar/Grill | Bud Palmer Auctions | http://www.palmerauction.com |
| 5/2/2018 | Tulsa | Monthly Tractor Auction | Enlow Tractor Auction | https://www.enlow66.com |
| 5/3/2018 | El Dorado | HOME BUILT IN 1958, 1558 Sq. Ft. WITH COVERED FRONT PORCH, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM & 2 CAR GARAGES | Auction Pros | https://auctionprosofkansas.com |
| 5/3/2018 | Seward | Home 1,704 Sq. Ft. with 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath & built in 1915 | Floyd Auction & Real Estate | https://www.floydsells.com |
| 5/4/2018 | Wichita | FRIDAY NIGHT AUCTION! | Bud Palmer Auctions | http://www.palmerauction.com |
| 5/5/2018 | Baxter Springs | Huge building supply auction | Mt Vernon Auction Company | https://www.facebook.com |
| 5/5/2018 | Hutchinson | Modern & Antique Furniture, Collectible Toys, Glass, Pottery, etc. | Wood 'N' Horse | http://www.woodnhorse.com |
| 5/5/2018 | Portis | FURNITURE, ANTIQUES-PRIMITIVES-COLLECTIBLES | Wolters Auction and Real Estate | http://www.woltersauctionandre.com |
| 5/5/2018 | El Dorado | GUNS & AMMO - KNIVES - WILDLIFE & WESTERN ART - TOOLS, MID-CENTURY FURNITURE | Little Bull Auction & Sales | https://www.littlebullauction.com |
| 5/5/2018 | Oxford | Neat & Tidy 3 Bedroom with extra lot | Ken Patterson/RH Auctions | http://www.rhauctions.com |
| 5/5/2018 | Stockton | Selling Antiques, Sporting Collectibles, Firearms & Much More! | Hamit Land & Auction, Inc | http://hamitauction.com |
| 5/5/2018 | Syracuse | DOLL COLLECTION, ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION | Berning Auctioneer | http://www.berningauction.com |
| 5/5/2018 | Cherryvale | 830 Acre Labette Co. Ranch, PICKUPS, FARM EQUIPMENT | Larry Marshall Auction & Realty | http://www.lmarshallauctionandrealty.com |
| 5/5/2018 | Weir | TRACTOR, IMPLEMENTS, AUTOMOBILE, TOOLS, FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD | Prideaux Auction Service | http://prideauxauctionservice.com |
| 5/6/2018 | Columbus | COIN AUCTION | Prideaux Auction Service | http://prideauxauctionservice.com |
| 5/6/2018 | Council Grove | Guns, Antiques, Collectibles & Misc. | Hallgren Real Estate and Auction | https://kansasauctions.net |
| 5/6/2018 | Stockton | Selling Antiques, Sporting Collectibles, Firearms & Much More! | Hamit Land & Auction, Inc. | http://hamitauction.com |
| 5/7/2018 | Harper | 589+/- AC GRASS, HUNTING, TILLABLE, KINGMAN & HARPER COUNTY, KS | Theurer Auction & Realty | http://www.theurer.net |
| 5/8/2018 | Luray | 320 Acres +/- | H&H Auction Company LLC | https://www.facebook.com |
| 5/9/2018 | Kearney | Pairs - Bred Heifer & Cow Auction | Huss Livestock Market, LLC | http://hussauction.com |
| 5/10/2018 | Lyons | BUILDING & COMPLETE CONTENTS OF HOMEMART | Stroh's Real Estate and Auction, LLC | http://www.strohsrealestateandauction.com |
| 5/10/2018 | Enid | 597 +/- NMA Multi-County Mineral Auction | Wiggins Auctioneers LLC | http://www.wigginsauctioneers.com |
| 5/11/2018 | Lyons | BUILDING & COMPLETE CONTENTS OF HOMEMART | Stroh's Real Estate and Auction, LLC | http://www.strohsrealestateandauction.com |
| 5/11/2018 | Wichita | FRIDAY NIGHT AUCTION! | Bud Palmer Auctions | http://www.palmerauction.com |
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| 5/12/2018 | Fredonia | FURNITURE & APPLIANCES & HOUSEHOLD | Larry Marshall Auction & Realty | http://www.lmarshallauctionandrealty.com |
| 5/12/2018 | Wichita | Farm Machinery Consignment Auction | Gene Francis & Associates/Gavel Roads | http://genefrancis.com |
| 5/12/2018 | Oakley | Farm Equipment, Antique & Real Estate Auction | Berning Auctioneer | http://www.berningauction.com |
| 5/12/2018 | Nevada | RIFLES, PISTOLS, SHOTGUNS & AMMO | Anderson Auction Service | https://www.andersonauctionllc.com |
| 5/12/2018 | Wichita | Farm Machinery Consignment Auction | Gene Francis & Associates/Gavel Roads | http://genefrancis.com |
| 5/14/2018 | Online | Farm Equipment Auction | Floyd Auction & Real Estate | http://www.floydsells.com |
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| 5/19/2018 | Valley Center | 223 FEET OF ARKANSAS RIVER FRONTAGE WITH THIS PROPERTY | Auction Pros | https://auctionprosofkansas.com |
| 5/19/2018 | Leavenworth | Tractors, Livestock & Farm Equipment, Stock Trailer, Tools & Misc, Antiques & Collectibles, Furniture | Sebree Auction Service | https://kansasauctions.net |
| 5/19/2018 | Concordia | 1934 Ford 5- window Rumble Seat Coupe | Kearn Auction House | http://www.kearnauction.com |
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With more than 4,000 cultivars, hostas are emperors of the shade

COLUMBIA, Mo. – A problem many gardeners face is what to plant in a shady area.

Perhaps no plant brightens a shade garden more than the hosta, said University of Missouri Extension horticulturist David Trinklein. The hardy perennial thrives in shade and is easy to grow.

“It is little wonder why hostas earned the title of ‘emperors of the shade,’” said Trinklein. “Their lush foliage brings attractive color to the shadiest of garden corners.”

Horticulturists estimate there are more than 4,000 cultivars of hostas. They range in size from several inches in diameter to giants with a height and spread of 48 inches when mature. Leaf color ranges from solid green, blue or yellow to variegated combinations of those colors. A few cultivars are viridescent, changing from lighter to darker shades during the growing season. Others are lutescent, changing from green to yellow. A very few change from yellow to white, a trait known as albescence.

Like day lilies, hostas bear a compound inflorescence known as a scape. Individual flowers on the spike are lavender or white, depending upon cultivar. Trinklein says some flowers are delightfully fragrant, adding further appeal to this attractive plant.

While hostas are considered shade

plants, most will not thrive in deep, heavy shade. They prefer several hours of morning sun followed by afternoon shade, or broken patches of dappled sunlight. Hostas’ aggressive roots compete well with the roots of most tree species.

Generally, blue-leaved cultivars need shadier ground. Green- and yellow-leaved cultivars can tolerate more sun. Most sun-tolerant cultivars will exhibit some leaf-edge burn if exposed to afternoon sun and Midwestern summer heat.

Some hosta cultivars take years to develop into a mature clump. Good soil preparation is a sound investment, Trinklein said. Hostas prefer rich loam soil high in organic matter and slightly acidic. Good drainage also is important.

Mix about 4 inches of organic matter deeply into the soil to prepare average soil. Well-rotted manure, compost, leaf mold or peat are good sources of organic matter. Plant in a 12-inch-deep hole that is 1.5 times the cultivar’s mature diameter.

Divide dormant hostas for more plants or buy established plants in nursery containers. To plant, remove the hosta from its container and free any tangled roots. Put the plant in the hole so that soil covers the roots at the same level as in the nursery container. Remember that soil settles when watered. If



planting dormant divisions, soak the roots in water for about 30 minutes before planting. Always water thoroughly after planting.

Experts disagree about the need to fertilize hostas. Some insist that most garden soil contains sufficient nutrients. Others say hostas need more fertilizer and suggest adding a granular, complete fertilizer such as 12-12-12 or 5-10-5 early in spring, followed by two more applications about six weeks apart. Apply according to label directions and consider the cultivar’s stature and vigor. Do not fertilize hostas after mid-July. This could stimulate late-season growth and prevent the plant from hardening for winter, Trinklein said.

Hostas need about 1 ½ inches of water per week during summer. Burned leaf tips and drooping leaves are a telltale sign of too little water. If hostas need extra irrigation, water early in the morning to allow leaves to dry quickly.

Control slugs and snails by using poison baits containing methiocarb, metaldehyde or iron phosphate. Place pans filled with beer in the garden. Pests will crawl into

the pan and drown.

Other than foliar nematodes, hostas are relatively disease-free. Hosta virus X (HVX) is a relatively new virus that has been getting a lot of publicity as of late, said Trinklein. Cultivars with light-colored leaves may show blue or green markings that usually follow the vein of the leaf into the surrounding tissue. This results in a mottled appearance. Leaves also may look lumpy or puckered.

Symptoms on cultivars with dark leaves are harder to detect and may appear as light-colored mottling instead of colored streaks. HVX spreads by mechanically transferring from an infected plant to a healthy one, especially during propagation. There is no cure and gardeners should rogue out infected plants, Trinklein said.

It is difficult to choose which of the 4,000 hosta cultivars to plant. Trinklein suggests looking for cultivars that have won awards from the American Hosta Society or the American Hosta Growers Association.

“Once considered a green filler for shady areas, hostas are now the stars of shady landscapes,” he said.

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(Continued from page 1) In spite of the lifted burning restrictions a severe lack of moisture keeps many of these Kansas counties in a “High Fire Alert” status. Still, famers and stockmen like Ricke continue to cling to faith. They believe every day is one closer to the next rain.

Kansas farmers and ranchers have been through such dry, dire conditions before. Sure, they’d rather see green pastures and full ponds every year, but that’s just not how weather conditions work in Kansas.

Most will cinch their belts a bit tighter and pull their hats down a little further and brace for whatever

Mother Nature throws their way.

They will survive.

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.

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A Cowboy's Faith
By Frank J. Buchman
**Replacements For Poor
Service**

"That bull is bad." Such comment might be said defining a rodeo bull. It could be the bull is a bad buckner almost impossible to score on. Other times it might mean a bull is anxious to "hook the 'W' right off a cowboy's Wranglers."

Such dispositions of bulls used for breeding purposes on farms and ranches have not been uncommon in days gone by. However, with conscientious seed stock producers most are now producing bulls that are typically not fighters or trouble-makers.

Still most ranchers with a dozen or more breeding bulls will often have one to "keep an eye on." Now, that's not to say they're really mean, but not the friendliest things either.

One bull might have an ornery twinkle in his eyes, or some-

times snort when the herdsman or another bull walks by. Maybe shake his big head just a little to get first and extra at hay time.

Certainly a bull deserving caution when in his whereabouts. One push even if considered friendly by a ton-plus bovine can certainly be hazardous to one's health.

Nope, it's wasn't an attitude problem with this particular "bad bull." During the annual spring bull check, he came up "unsound for breeding," the veterinarian said. Uncertain exactly what the problem was but the bull wasn't likely to get cows bred to have calves next spring.

Well now, the writing was already on the wall. Those cows he was supposedly serving last summer started "cycling" during the winter. They wouldn't be gaunt, flat sided, tail in the air, riding each other if

going to have a calf. However, it wasn't until those telltale signs that the herdsmen realized there was a pregnancy problem. Generally, there are two bulls out with each group of cows. That's to assure that if one's not doing his job, the other bull is settling cows.

This was a small pasture with not enough cows to seemingly justify backup bull power. That was the wrong management decision. Cows didn't start showing until after grass season that the "bad bull" didn't get 'em bred.

Bad bull became hamburger and his girl friends went to market, too. There's a new "good bull" with a partner taking care of business this year.

Reminded of Romans 15:1: "Those who are able must step in for service."

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May Garden Calendar

Vegetables and Fruits

Plant tomato, pepper, and eggplant transplants in early May

Seed sweet corn, cucumbers, squash, beans, and other warm season vegetables

Lightly cultivate soil with a hoe to control weed growth

Mound soil around potato plants to encourage tuber formation

Harvest fresh asparagus until the spear size decreases

Remove rhubarb seed stalks to encourage leaf growth

Plant kitchen herbs for summer use in dishes or food preservation

Treat fruit trees with needed pesticides to control insects and disease

Thin heavy fruit set on apples to increase fruit size and next year's crop

Flowers

Plant annual flowers for summer color

Continue to plant and divide perennials

Mulch perennial and annual gardens for weed control and moisture retention

Begin pinching chrysanthemums for bushier plants

Do not remove foliage from spring bulbs until it dies down naturally, this develops stronger blooms for next year

Plant container gardens and hanging baskets using a good quality potting mix

Keep a garden journal for permanent reference

Lawns

Reduce thatch layers from zoysia by verticutting or core aerating

Sod or sprig zoysia lawns to fill in bare

areas

Fertilize zoysia lawns with high nitrogen to promote green up and summer growth

Mow zoysia at 1 to 2 inches tall

Apply slow release nitrogen fertilizer to bluegrass and tall fescue to promote summer growth if watering during the summer.

Lower maintenance lawns skip this application

Mow bluegrass and tall fescue at 3 inches

Spot treat broadleaf weeds

Withhold early summer watering until needed to promote more drought tolerant lawns

Trees and Shrubs

Plant new trees and shrubs

Prune spring flowering shrubs after bloom to shape plant and encourage flowers next year

Mulch around young trees and shrubs to conserve moisture and control weed growth

Water young ornamentals as needed

Remove tree wraps for summer growth

Remove tree stakes that have been in place more than one growing season

Fertilize trees to help increase growth rates

Caution, use line trimmers around trees and shrubs so as not to damage tender bark

Houseplants

Move plants outdoors for summer by gradually increasing the exposure to sunlight

Fertilize plants to promote summer development

Rotate plants to develop a well-rounded plant

Wash dusty leaves in the shower under room temperature water

Four to six inch cuttings are a great way to start new plants, root in potting mix under low light

Repot plants into a one inch larger pot. Check for insects

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Blackjack Saddle Club Announces Show Schedule

Show schedule for the Blackjack Saddle Club has been announced by Justine Staten, club president.

Kickoff point show is Saturday morning, May 5, 9 o'clock, at Cico Park in Manhattan.

While all shows are open to the public, club members' points are tabulated for year-end awards.

Performance and speed events are planned with competition divided into age groups. Awards are to be presented to the top six riders in each class.

Highpoint awards will be given in both performance and speed divisions of each age category.

Additional point shows include Saturday, June 2, Stanley Stout Arena; Saturday, July 7, Stanley Stout Arena; Saturday, Aug. 11, Cico Park; Sunday, Sept. 2, Cico Park; and Sunday, Oct. 7, Cico Park.

All shows start at 9 o'clock, but speed events will not start before 1:30.

A fund raising raffle is being conducted for a new pair of Ariat

boots given by The Outpost. Tickets are available from Staten and can also be purchased at the first show before the drawing that day.

"Black Jack Saddle Club is dedicated to our members," Staten said. "We strive to make each event a pleasant and safe environment for all participants."

Membership and additional information about the Blackjack Saddle Club can be found at www.blackjacksaddleclub.com.

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Sustainable Ag: Connecting the dots

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Since a move to western Kansas from Idaho 14 years ago, Tom Willis has worked to figure out the best crops, planting and tillage practices and the most efficient ways to use water in his farming operations. He's owned T&O Farms near Garden City, Kansas, since 2013.

With diminishing water in the Ogallala Aquifer in western Kansas and portions of the state often in dry and sometimes drought conditions, farmers

such as Willis are continually searching for ways to grow their crops, conserve water, be profitable and leave resources for future generations.

He and other farmers have teamed with K-State and the Kansas Water Office to establish a network of Water Technology Farms, where irrigation technology is demonstrated, research is conducted and water conservation is supported. New technologies, management techniques and crop-

ping patterns can be tested on a larger scale on the privately owned farms than can typically be done on university property.

"I wish all the wells out here were 1,000 gallon-per-acre wells, but they're not," Willis said. "I'm excited that I'm not just sitting back and just allowing whatever happens, happens. We're being proactive. And so whatever happens, I can look myself in the mirror and say I did everything I knew how to do."

Willis and other farm owners work with K-State Research and Extension agricultural engineer Jonathan Aguilar and his re-

search colleagues to conduct irrigation and water management research on some of the farms.

"(Jonathan) helps me pull the data together, interpreting what it means. I can't say enough about the State of Kansas and the extension agency and the things they've been as a resource. They've been great," Willis

said. The farms have hosted educational events for the public to show how different technologies work.

"The hope is that by demonstrating what we're demonstrating, that we can get more farmers to say, 'hey, the risk isn't as high as you think it is,'" Willis said.

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U.S. farmers and ranchers: time is running out to complete the 2017 Census of Agriculture

WASHINGTON – April 24, 2018 – The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) is reminding farmers and ranchers that the window is closing on the opportunity to participate in the 2017 Census of Agriculture. To date, NASS has received more than 1.5 million completed question-

naires. But the national return rate is currently lower than at this point in the 2012 Census. NASS is encouraging U.S. producers who have not returned their completed Census questionnaires to do so as soon as possible to avoid phone and in-person follow-up. "NASS is grateful for the response from producers to date, but it is important that the

others who received a Census questionnaire join their neighbors, colleagues, friends, and family in being part of the Census count," said NASS Administrator Hubert Hamer.

"If you produced and sold \$1,000 or more of agricultural product in 2017, or normally would have produced and sold that much, we need to hear from you," said Hamer. "If you're a landowner who leases your land to a producer, we need to hear from you. If you received a census but do not fit this definition of a farm, please write your status on the form and send it back."

Hamer noted that NASS has already begun to follow up with producers who have not yet completed the questionnaire.

"We sent the questionnaire to many potential farmers and ranchers who may not be familiar with it. The follow-up will

give them and other producers the opportunity to ask questions," said Hamer. "Some farmers and ranchers were waiting until they gathered their tax documents before completing the Census; having that information handy will certainly make filling out the questionnaire faster and easier."

The Census of Agriculture is the only comprehensive source of agriculture data for every state and county in the nation. Census data are used by policymakers, trade

associations, researchers, agribusinesses, educators, and many others. The information helps inform decisions on farm policy, rural development, and new farm technologies. It also aids in the creation and funding of loans and insurance programs and other forms of assistance, as well as in the cultivation of the next generation of farmers and ranchers.

The Census differs from other NASS surveys. It provides important demographic information and data

on certain commodities, such as horses, bison, and Christmas trees, that would not otherwise be available. Revisions to the questionnaire in 2017 include new queries about military veteran status, decision-making on the farm, and food marketing practices.

"We are encouraged that the Census return rate is rising every day," said NASS Census and Survey Division Director Barbara Rater. "The stronger the response, the stronger the data. The stronger the data, the better the decisions and advocacy for programs that best serve producers."

Producers can respond to the 2017 Census of Agriculture online at www.agcounts.usda.gov or by mail. The same law, Title 7 USC 2204(g) Public Law 105-113, that requires response also requires NASS to keep all information confidential, to use the data only for statistical purposes, and to only publish in aggregate form to prevent disclosing the identity of any individual producer or farm operation. NASS will release Census results in February 2019.

For more information about the 2017 Census of Agriculture or for assistance with the questionnaire, visit www.agcensus.usd.gov or call toll-free (888) 424-7828.

AUCTION CALENDAR

May 3 – BID ONLINE: Shipping Container, Yard Tools, Building Supplies & More. Mulvane, KS

May 7 – AUCTION: 589+/- Ac, 4 Tracts, Grass, Hunting, Tillable – Kingman and Harper Counties, Norwich/Harper, KS

May 8 – BID ONLINE: Grain Trailers, Combine, Corn Head, Planters, Cultivator, Chisel. Conway Springs, KS

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Wheat Scoop: Researchers are collecting on-farm management data

Kansas State University researchers need your help to complete research on wheat management strategies. K-State Research and Extension (KSRE) has joined the Kansas Wheat Commission to learn from wheat producers around Kansas.

The survey is one of two initiatives aimed at identifying management practices leading to increased grain yields and improved quality in Kansas wheat production.

“We want to learn what is working and what is not in farmer controlled fields across different parts of the state,” said Romulo Lollato, KSRE wheat and forages specialist. “Results from this research will guide Kansas wheat producers in determining the best agronomic practices for their commercial fields.”

Researchers with the project include Lollato and Brent Jaenisch, graduate student in the winter wheat production program

at K-State. They are currently collecting data from the past two growing seasons (2015-16 and 2016-17). This data will be used to develop information for Kansas wheat growers on yield increasing management practices, identify how these practices can be optimized for farm productivity and to discern best management practices for commercial fields for yield and quality.

Information to be collected includes field location, soil type/texture, wheat variety, seeding rate, tillage practice, previous crop rotation, crop yield, inputs applied, seed treatment, adoption of precision agriculture, pesticide application and other yield influencing factors. Lollato estimates that with this information readily available entering one field into the survey should take around 10-15 minutes.

The project also includes an initiative to gather data from

small research plots on intensive wheat management. Researchers will gather data, testing different levels of management strategies in several modern wheat varieties. These field experiments will be in a minimum of three sites in the central and western corridor of the state. The experiment will collect data from six ranges of management intensities, from low input/common practice to improved fertility with intensive fungicide and micronutrient applications.

The survey phase of the experiment will be a collaborative effort between the principal investigators, area agronomists and county and district extension agents to collect on-farm data directly from wheat producers.

“We are aiming to use regionally-collected, producer generated data to improve our current management recommendations for wheat production,” said Lollato. “We need data from different re-

gions, large and small scale producers and different management practices to provide the best recommendations that we can.”

This project is funded through the Kansas Wheat Commission as part of its mission to increase the productivity and profitability of the Kansas winter wheat farmer. The survey can be completed online, in person, or over the phone. Your identity will be confidential and no personally identifiable information will be associated with your responses. Data will only be presented as aggregated and never on a field by field basis.

For more information, or to submit your data, visit <http://kswheat.com/researchsurvey>, or call Brent Jaenisch at 320-226-7449 to submit data over the phone.

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KDWPT Offers These Tips For Anglers

PRATT – In an age of information overload and ever-changing news, it can be frustrating to locate accurate information when you need it. This is especially true for anglers whose success can often hinge on getting the “right” information in a timely manner, because anyone who has ever wet a line knows: fish don’t wait for you.

For a quick (and accurate) rundown of what you’ll need before hustling out to the water this fishing season, follow the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism

(KDWPT)’s tips below.

GRAB YOUR LICENSE

There are a few things you should have before your first fishing trip, and number one, if you’re a resident age 16-74, or a nonresident age 16 and older, is a fishing license. There are several options for residents: a one-day license for \$8.50, annual fishing license for \$27.50, combination hunting/fishing license for \$47.50, or senior (age 65-74) annual fishing license for \$15.

Nonresident anglers can purchase a one-day license for \$14.50, five-day license for

\$27.50, annual fishing license for \$52.50, or combination hunting/fishing license for \$137.50.

SIGN UP FOR AUTO-RENEW

Your fishing license will be valid for 365 days from the day you purchase it, rather than the calendar year licenses of the past. So, why not keep that year-round coverage ongoing with KDWPT’s new auto-renew feature? When making your purchase online at ksoutdoors.com, simply click the “auto-renew” box next to your fishing license before finalizing your

purchase. This way you can ensure you have a valid fishing license every year without another thought. You can also buy your license at more than 600 license vendors around the state.

READ UP ON THE RULES

Once you have a license, grab a copy of the 2018 Kansas Fishing Regulations Summary. The 48-page pamphlet has all fishing regulations, of course, but you’ll also find color fish I.D. illustrations, as well as a listing of all reservoirs, state fishing lakes and community lakes with locations and special

regulations. The regulation pamphlet should be in every angler’s tackle box.

FISH SMART: FOLLOW THE DATA

Another handy item no angler should be without is the 2018 Fishing Forecast, available at KDWPT offices and online at ksoutdoors.com. The forecast is assembled using survey data fisheries biologists gather while sampling fish populations in the lakes they manage each summer and fall. The forecast can help anglers find a lake that provides good fishing for the kind and size of fish they prefer. Every

lake is different; one may provide high numbers of 12- to 15-inch bass while another has fewer bass, but many that are 18 inches long or longer.

Visit ksoutdoors.com or drop by your local sporting goods store and get your fishing necessities, so you’re ready when your buddy calls and says, “the fish are biting!”

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Milo Yield Laugh Tracks

I loved old-time, family-owned hardware stores. They had everything you could imagine in stock and it was crammed into the narrow aisles of the main floors, the upstairs, basements, plus the walls were crowded with "stuff" to the ceiling.

Such stores had what I call a "social patina" about them — a faint background smell of everything mixed together, dim lighting, creaky board floors and squeaky staircases. But give the owners

enuf time and they could unearth the stuff you needed to buy — and they invariably did customer service with a friendly smile.

This story isn't a true one about such a store, but it's funny none-the-less. It was a Saturday morning in the spring, back in the early 1950s, and the hardware store was packed with customers wanting everything from garden seed, to gasoline cans, to fence posts to mothballs.

One customer flagged down one of the owners and said he wanted to buy 10-cents

Laugh Tracks in the Dust

worth of moth balls. The obliging owner smiled and said "wait a minute" and traipsed all the way upstairs, rummaged around amongst the boxes and drawers, and finally came down and handed the customer the mothballs.

Then he turned to the next customer and said, "How may I help you?" The customer said, "I need 10-cents worth of mothballs, too."

The owner yelled so all the customers could hear, "Is there anyone else who needs 10-cents worth of mothballs since I'm gonna make another trip upstairs?"

He got no answer, so, the owner — this time without a grin — again traipsed up the stairs and got the customer the moth balls.

The he turned to the next customer and said, "How may I help you?"

The ornery customer replied with a big grin, "I need 5-cents worth of mothballs."

The owner quit smiling for the rest of the morning.

My Iowa buddy, Pegan Ray, who overwinters in Apache Junction, Ariz., stopped by for a couple days of fishing on his way back to Iowa for the summer.

Even though it wuz chilly and windy, the first day we went to

a nearby Flint Hills pond and caught a fish basket full of 30 bass and crappie. They made a wonderful mess of fillets for Pegan to take back to Iowa.

The next day was even colder and the wind switched to the east and went from brisk to just plain "peel your eyelids back" windy. We first went to a watershed that is a traditional hot spot. We fished for more than two hours and caught one small bass.

We noticed that the watershed was host to a big flock of pelicans and cormorants — both voracious fish eaters. We wondered if those fish gluttons had eaten all the fish or just scared them into the deep water? No way of knowing.

We then drove to another farm pond 25 miles away and the pond was full from an earlier rain that had some runoff and the water was perfect for fishing — except for the whitecaps pounding the shore.

But, it wuzn't blowing beneath the surface because the bass were biting semi-regularly and we ended up with a dozen that provided a nice fish supper that evening.

On the way home, we were speculating on the effect fish-eating birds have on fish populations, when a little limerick about peli-

cans popped into my head. It wuz a rhyme that me dear ol' dad, Czar E. Yield, used to say whenever he saw pelicans. Here's the limerick:

A wonderful bird in the Pelican

Can hold more in his beak than his bellican.

Holds enough in his beak

To last him a week.

And, nobody knows how the hellican.

We finally got a nice "soaker" of a rain.

For most of two days, it drizzled heavily and, according to the reading of my new electronic rain gauge, we totaled eighty-eight hundredths of an inch. Every drop soaked into my new garden planting, my chicken food plots and the newly-burned native grass. Nary a bit of runoff, which we need badly, but I sure didn't complain.

Two days from now, my Missouri buddy, ol' Canby Handy, and I will be in the midst of our two-day Old Boars' Tour of Wabaunsee County on Gravel Roads. We don't have much of an itinerary, so we'll pretty much be freelancing — which is more fun anyway. I'm sure something will happen that warrants a discussion in next week's column

I want to comment on something serious.

A rancher friend in the county has lost 14 Angus cows from anaplasmosis, even though he regularly feeds the cows an anaplasmosis-preventative feed. Trouble is the label on the feed is legal, but deceptive, about the amount of antibiotic in the feed. Hence, my friend's cows weren't getting sufficient amount to prevent the disease. I want to make the point

that the government and the feed companies need to get their act together and make sure the label on the feed is precise and accurate.

I'll close for the week with these words of wisdom. Modern people are multi-talented. They can talk, annoy, and irritate those around them all at the same time.

Have a good 'un.

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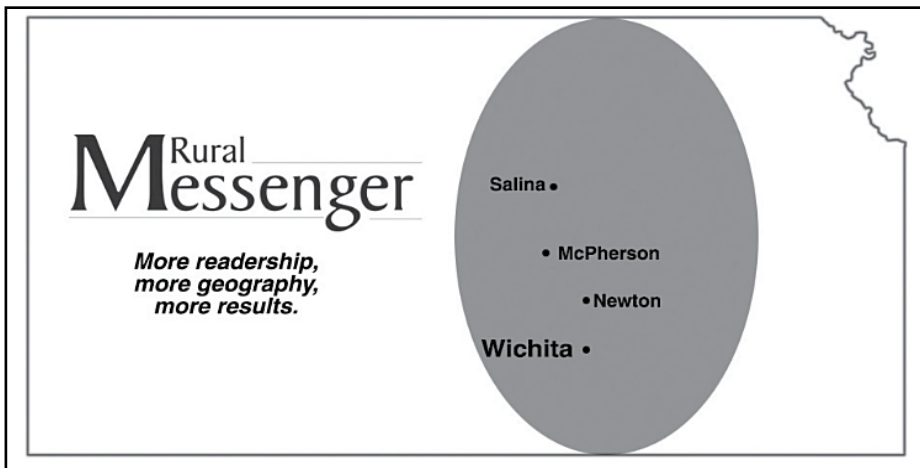
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Kansas Profile – Now That’s Rural: Ray Essington, Music Teacher

By Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University

Is there an electronic piano keyboard gathering dust at your house? I’m afraid there is at mine. We don’t seem to find much time to use it. Today, we’ll learn about a high school music teacher who is helping students with their keyboard skills. In doing so, he’s building on the tradition of one of the world’s most famous musical instructors. She came from this very same hometown.

Last week we learned about Dorothy DeLay, one of the world’s most famous violin teachers. Miss DeLay graduated from Neodesha High School in 1933.

Ray Essington is the music teacher at Neodesha today. He grew up at Council Grove. Ray got a bachelor’s degree in music at KU, taught in Arkansas and then earned his master’s in music education at Kansas State.

Ray’s first Kansas school music teaching job was at Thayer, a rural community of 497 people. Now, that’s rural.

He then moved to Neodesha to become vocal music director for the middle school and high school. Here he met and married his wife, Ghendi.

Through the years, one trend he noticed was the reduced number of private piano teachers. Such teachers used to be quite common everywhere. When Neodesha High School changed from a block schedule to an eight-hour day, Ray got permission to start a piano class.

“I was convinced that parents had bought their kids keyboards which were sitting at home gathering dust,” Ray said. “(Musical keyboarding) is becoming a lost art,” he said. “With the support of the school district and the counselors, we were able to start a piano class.”

The class was held in the high school choir room. “We pull out four

big tables with Yamaha keyboards and this becomes the piano lab,” Ray said. “We have the smaller 61-keyboards as well as the full size 88 key boards,” he said. This helps students learn the piano and perhaps to use keyboards which they might have at home.

Meanwhile, Ray had been somewhat aware of the name of Dorothy DeLay. Just before Ray came, Neodesha High School had honored Miss DeLay with one of its alumni awards. Then Ray remembered that his high school principal at Council

Grove was named Dennis DeLay. Was it possible that there was a connection?

Sure enough, there was. Dorothy DeLay was the principal’s cousin. Ray’s principal had grown up at Yates Center, where the name of the principal’s father – Calvin DeLay – is on the old school stadium.

The more Ray learned about Dorothy DeLay, the more interested he became. The fact that she was one of the world’s most noted violin teachers and had graduated from Neodesha High School made

it especially interesting. “I got in touch with Dorothy DeLay’s daughter Alison,” Ray said. “We went to Boston for three days and she let me go through her keepsakes. It was awesome to see things like the picture of President Clinton presenting her with the National Medal of the Arts.”

It further inspired Ray to do more to honor Dorothy DeLay back home in Neodesha. He founded the Dorothy DeLay String Academy to teach violin to his students. It started as

a volunteer program after school two years ago and is now part of the federally-funded after-school program. Twenty-one elementary

school students, including Ray’s daughter, are part of the Dorothy DeLay String Academy today. (Continued on page 25)

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Real Estate Auction

3 Rolling Hills Court, Newton, KS 67114

From Wichita take I-135N to E 1st Street in Newton. Take exit 31 for 1st Street and head west, Turn south on Sherman Dr, Turn right on Rolling Hills Rd, Turn right on Rolling Hills Court to property on the right.

Thursday, May 03, 2018 @ 6:00 PM
The Property will be open 1 hour prior to Auction for viewing.

4 BR/2.5 Bath Home with Lake View!

Great views from this lakeside home in Rolling Hills Addition, Newton. The quad-level design allows for a balcony off master bedroom, cozy kitchen and dining on lower level and living room and bedrooms on upper levels. That leaves a bedroom or office on the lowest level. Full walkout from kitchen/dining to large backyard and lake. Mature trees provide great shade and a natural setting. Geese and ducks are regular inhabitants and fishing is welcome by residents only. Attached two car garage, master bath, guest bath and 1/2 bath off laundry room walkout level. Located on culdesac street for quiet and privacy. Easy access to Newton and to I-135. This home has character and you shouldn't miss it!

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Real Estate: \$3,500.00 Non-refundable down payment due day of auction with the balance due at closing with no financing contingencies. Property sells in “as is” condition with no warranties or guarantees. Prospective buyers are urged to use “due diligence” and to complete all inspections before auction time. Title Insurance and closing fee will be split 50/50 between Buyer and Seller with possession given at time of closing. 2017 taxes were \$2,506.44 and current taxes will be prorated to the day of closing. 10% Buyer Premium. Buyer Broker participation of 3%. Agents should register their clients by Wednesday, May 2, 2018 by 4:00pm. Please contact Riggins and Company at (316) 773-3535 for a bidder packet or visit our website at www.rigginhomes.com for additional pictures and information.

We look forward to working with you!

*All bidders will be required to register at the Auction.
**Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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Robin & Jennifer Schwab Seller

(Continued from page 24)
 “The house Dorothy DeLay grew up in still stands here in Neodesha,” Ray said. “I would love to see it be-come a museum.”

Ray Essington is retiring from teaching in May 2018. “I plan to build a shadow-box display of Miss DeLay’s artifacts which will go in the foyer of

the school auditorium,” he said. Through his creative use of keyboards and his string academy, he is building the musical capacity of his students.

Do you have an electronic keyboard at your house gathering dust? I do. We salute Ray Essington for making a difference with his creative teaching of

piano keyboards and his efforts to build on the history of Dorothy DeLay. I think such creative teaching methods are key.

Audio and text files of Kansas Profiles are available at <http://www.kansasprofile.com>. For more information about the Huck Boyd Institute, interested persons can visit <http://www.huckboydinstitute.org>.

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Real Estate Auction

729 E Sherman Ave., Hutchinson, KS 67501

Thursday, May 17, 2018 @ 6:00 PM
 The Property will be open 2 hours prior to Auction for viewing.

5 BR/2 Bath Bungalow!

Great Investment Opportunity! This 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in Hutchinson’s Historic District has full basement, enclosed porch, detached 1 car garage and lots of storage. With alley access from the back and mature trees this would make a great starter home or rental.



TERMS & CONDITIONS: Real Estate: \$5,000.00 Non-refundable down payment due day of auction with the balance due at closing with no financing contingencies. Property sells in “as is” condition with no warranties or guarantees. Prospective buyers are urged to use “due diligence” and to complete all inspections before auction time. Title Insurance and closing fee will be split 50/50 between Buyer and Seller with possession given at time of closing. 2017 total taxes were \$675.84 and current taxes will be prorated to the day of closing. 10% Buyer Premium. Buyer Broker participation of 3%. Agents should register their clients by Wednesday, May 16, 2018 by 4:00pm. Please contact Riggins and Company at (316) 773-3535 for a bidder packet or visit our website at www.rigginhomes.com for additional pictures and information.

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Food safety is focus of additional upcoming workshops

OLATHE, Kan. - Until recently, Midwest farmers who grow fresh fruits and vegetables were limited to a relatively short growing season, thanks to cold, windy days at the beginning of the growing season and cold weather in the fall. The increasing use of high tunnels, also called hoop houses, however means that farmers can extend their growing season.

On June 5, K-State Research and Extension is offering a bus tour of high tunnels in the Kansas City area, including the

K-State Olathe Horticulture Research and Extension Center and two private farms. The tour starts at the center at 10 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. The center is located at 35230 W. 135th St. in Olathe.

Participants will learn about produce growing practices, how the host growers use high tunnels and how they incorporate food safety into their production systems. Critical information for growers about new food safety regulations will be provided.

More information

and registration on the bus tour is available at: https://bit.ly/2vGLs1v

K-State is offering these training sessions for growers, including:

May 7 - Intro to Produce Safety (with U. of Missouri) - Independence, Missouri;

May 17 - Good Agricultural Practices (GAPS) Food Safety Plan Workshop - Olathe, Kansas;

May 23 - Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) Produce Safety Rule Grower Training - Olathe, Kansas;

June 5 - Bus tour of high tunnels - Olathe, Kansas; and

June 8 - Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) Produce Safety Rule Grower Training (with U. of Missouri) - Jefferson City, Missouri;

More information is available on the K-State Research and Extension Produce Safety web-site: https://bit.ly/2qT1tM4



MORRIS YODER AUCTIONS

Large 5 Family Estate Auction

Saturday May 5th 9:30 AM,

Location: K14 Auction Center 10919 S K-14 (old 17) Hwy Hutchinson Ks 67501, From South Hutchinson take Hwy 14 south 6 miles to location, or from Cruppers Corner go south 3 miles to location.

Antique Furniture and Collectibles: Curio Cabinet; Dining Table and Chairs; Large Selection of Furniture; Bedroom Suites; Old White Vintage Bedroom Set; China Hutch; Recliners; Old Guitars; Brass Lamps; Adult Size Accordion; Dining Room Furniture; Large Selection of Antiques and Collectables; Children's Toys and Books; Glassware; Foxfire Books; Old Pictures and Frames; Thousands of Baseball, Basketball, Harley Davidson and Football Cards; Old Wicker Baskets; Oriental Rugs; 1950's Baby Dolls; Salter Bakers Scales; Old Quilts; Antique Wardrobe and Buffet; Large Stamp Collection; Lots of Glassware; Carnival, Depression, Pressed Glass and More; Old Clocks; Old Wooden Rocker; Refrigerators; Freezers; and Various Kitchen Appliances; Canning Jars; Old Crocks; plus much more not listed.

Guns and Ammo: Win M-21 Dbl 12 Ga; Rem M-1100 12 ga; Win M-94 30/30 cal; Win M-12 12 ga; Marlin M-39A 22 cal; Marlin M-60W 22 cal; Colt -Woodsman 22 cal Pistol; Mossberg M-500 12 Ga; John Buckingham DBL BBL; Gun Cleaning Supplies; Gun Cases; Leather Scabbards; Holsters; Fishing Items; Lots of Ammo, including 32, 38, 45, 223, 22, 30-06, 30-30, 270, 38 special cal., also 12 ga shells; Duck Decoys; Tanned Elk Hides; Spotting Scope; plus more.

Shop Tools, Lawn and Garden: Craftsman Air Compressor; Bicycles; Wheel Barrow; Cub Cadet Lawn Mower; Coleman Camp Stove and Chairs; Rakes; Shovels; Battery Chargers; Assortment of Wrenches and Hand Tools; Dolmar Chainsaws(like new); Cordless Tools; Chain Sharpener; Log Chains; 2 or 3 Trailers loaded with tools.

Note: This is only a small portion of the items offered but we do have a large selection of clean furniture and collectibles, plus guns and shop tools. We will be selling in 2 or more locations as it will be a very large auction, so bring a friend and spend the day. Watch the auctionzip.com site for updates and more photos. Lunch served by the Amish ladies, featuring delicious sandwiches, homemade pies, donuts and etc.



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Termites or Ants

Both termites and ants are able to swarm and may have wings during part of their lives. Since these insects are close to the same size, people often misidentify flying ants as termites. Since flying ants do not attack wooden structures like termites, it is helpful to be able to tell the difference.

Fortunately, there are several differences that can easily distinguish the two. For example, ants have a thin waist; the waist of a termite is thick. Also, ants' antennae are elbowed, while termites' are curved. Thirdly, termites have two pairs of wings that are of equal length. Ants also have two pairs of wings, but theirs are of unequal length. Homeowners who find signs of termite activity should shop for a reputable pest control firm. (Ward Upham)

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8th Annual Prairie Grove School Consignment Auction

May 4 & 5, Friday, 3:00 PM - May 6, Saturday, 9:00 AM

12 Winding Creek Road, Buffalo, MO

Directions: From Buffalo go south on Hwy. 65 to milepost marker 80, turn right on Kelly Road, go west 2-1/2 miles, turn right on Winding Creek Drive, go north 1/2 mile to sale site. From Springfield, go north on Hwy. 65 to milepost marker 80, turn left on Kelly Road, go west 2-1/2 miles, turn right on Winding Creek Drive, go north 1/2 mile to sale site.

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FRIDAY STARTING AT 3:00 PM: Large lot of new misc. merchandise includes: Lifetime Tables, Chairs, Picnic Tables, Children's Table Sets; Fish Cleaning Tables; 4 - Adirondack Chairs; Dinner Bell; Camping Grills; Makita Drill Sets; Makita Saws; Makita Grinders; Extension Cords; Push brooms; Hunting Blinds; Fishing Rods; Daisy BB Guns; Child's Bow Set; Weed Eaters; Blower; Garden Hoses; 18 Qt. Roasters; Hanging Clothes Dryers; Shovels, Hoes, Brooms, Rakes, Pails; Trike Set w/Trailer. **Guns at 7:00 PM:** Win. 94 Cen. Commemorative 30-30; Ranger 20 Ga. Pump Browning Pat.; Rem. Mod. 700 BDL 30-06; Rem. Mod. 4 .22LR Hex Barrel; Savage Arms Westfield Mod. 71 .22, Hex Barrel New; Savage Arms Westfield Mod. 72 .22, Hex Barrel New; CVA Wolf Muzzle-loader .50 Cal. NIB; Henry .22LR Lever, Oct. Barrel; **Antiques & Collectibles:** Collection of Coins, 3 - Proof Sets 1968 & 1972, 1 - American Eagle, Wheat Pennies, Indian Pennies, Liberty Nickels, Buffalo Nickels; #4 CS Hill Bros. Antique School Bell on stand.

SATURDAY STARTING AT 9:00 AM
Quilts starting at approx. 1:30 PM: Starburst Log Cabin, Black & White, 102x109; Double Wedding Ring, Burgundy & Green, 102x115; Stars All Around, Burgundy & Black, 106x110; Fan Stack n Whack, Rose, 100x112; Heart Double Irish Chain, Navy, 100x109; Starburst, Purple, Pink & Black, 106x106; Zuni, Turquoise & Charcoal, 108x119; Barjello-Di-

amond Jubilee, Purple & Brown, 112x116; Barjello-Diamond Jubilee, Red & Brown, 112x116; Zuni, Green & Brown, 106x117; Navajo, Green & Brown, 44x71; Barjello Swag, Purple, 110x127; Fan Stack n Whack, Browns & Blues, 50x57; Stars & Swags, Black, Burgundy & Pink, 50x50; Star in Stars, Blues, 98x111; Light in the Valley, Purple & Green, 106x112; Wedding Ring, Blues & Burgundy, 105x114; Spring Star, Multi-color, 101x114; Navajo, Burgundy, 111x122; Spring Animals, 45x52; Hosta, Plum & Gray, 103x108; Barjello-Diamond Jubilee, Purple, Black & Gray, 100x112; Barjello-Diamond Echo, Black, Red & Gold, 101x108; Barjello-Diamond Trip, Black, Red & Gray, 99x113; Barjello-Dancing Diamond, Black, Purple & Gray, 100x105; Boston Common, Red, Black & Gray, 97x108; Barjello-Weave, Black, Purple & Gray, 101x114; Barjello-Days of a Pie, Red, Black & Gray, 110x114; Boston Common, Teal, Gray & Black, 110x114; Barjello-Heart, Burgundy, Gray & Black, 107x111; Starburst Beauty, Blues & Tan, 106x108; Hearts Supreme; Barjello-Rhapsody Song, Black, Brown & Rust, 104x110; Melinda's Heart, Purples & Black, 102x105. **Tractors:** '03 JD 7320, 2WD, PQ LH Rev, Cab; NH TL90, 90HP MFWD, LH Rev., Cab, w/Loader. **Combine:** JD 6620 Combine, Good Condition; JD 215 Rigid Head. **Skidloader:** CaseIH 1845C Aux. Hyd., 3358 Hrs. **Farm Equipment:** Bush Hog 3210 HD Gearbox 10' Good Cond.; JD 1518 15' Rotary Cutter; J&M Grain Cart 425 Bu.; Case IH 595

Manure Spreader; JD 630 Disc 20.5'; 21' Pasture Harrow, needs repair; Skidloader Grapple; 7' Brush Hog 3 Pt.; 3 Pt. Platform; CaseIH 183 6-Row Cultivator 30'; '14 Kuhn 8 Bale Accumulator; Glencoe 22' Field Cultivator; 4 - JD 7000 Row units; 6- Kinze Bean Meters; 12 - JD 7200 3Bu. Boxes; Parker Gravity Wagon 250Bu.; 2-Bottom Plow 3 Pt.; M&W Rotary Hoe 30'; IH Disc 18'. **Cattle Equip:** Powder River Tub & Alley; 6' Wooden Mineral Bunk New; Ritchie Waterer; MiraFount Waterer. **Vehicles:** '06 Chevy 1/2 Ton SB 127K mi.; '96 International AmTran School Bus, 59 Pass, DT466 engine; '86 GMC 7000, 16' Dump Grain Bed, 125K mi.; '98 Ford F350 w/DewEze Bale bed, Dually; **Trailers:** Flatbed Bumper Trailer 16'; Bumper Stock Trailer 16'; '83 Gooseneck Stock Trailer 6' x 20'; 5' Tilt Lawn Trailer; 5x10 Tilt Trailer; '88 Gooseneck 6'x16' 'Cowboy' Stock trailer; '92 WW Stock Trailer. **ATV:** '15 Honda 420 Rancher 4-Whlr. **Lawnmower:** '13 Hustler Super Z, HD 60" Rear Discharge Deck, 27 HP; Craftsman T1800 20HP Kohler Hydro; Hustler Mini Z 52" 24HP 519 Hrs.; Hustler Super Z 60" 24 HP. **Furniture & Household:** Trailer load of new Amish made furniture includes: 56' Roll Top Desk; File Cabinet, Gun Cabinet 6- Gun, Grey Elm Table 48x72 w/4 Leaves & 6 Chairs, Oak Table 44x72 w/8 Leaves, Rustic Hickory Table 48x66 w/4 Leaves & 6 Chairs, 60' Extenda Bench with Leaves, 4 Pc. Rustic Pine Queen Bedroom Set, Full/Twin Bunk Bed, 5 Pc. Grey Elm Queen Bedroom Set, Rough Sawn Queen Bedroom Set

w/Bookcase, Hickory Rockers, Drying Racks and more; New Rustic Bedroom Sets; Rustic 'Knotty Hickory' Dining Room Table w/6 Chairs; Gun Cabinet, 10 Gun; Nice Wood Buffet; 4 - New Leather Office Chairs; Princess House Dishes; Home Made Crafts, Blankets, Doilies, Pillows etc. **Lawn & Garden:** Playground Swing Set; Wagon Wheel Lawn Swing; Great Selection of Poly Lawn Furniture; Iron Patio Table w/Umbrella & Chairs; Troybilt Bronco Tiller; **HOH Items:** Several New Picnic Tables, Child and Full Size; Bird Feeders, Log Cabin, Octagon & Rect.; Cedar Martin House w/Pole; 8' x 12' Mini Barn w/4' Porch White w/Black Trim; 8' x 12' Mini Barn, White; 6' X 8' Chicken Coop. **Tools:** Hesco Mobile Power Unit, has 10KW Generator & Air Compr. LPG Motor.; 2 - Miller Wire Welders; Tweco Wire Welder; Portable Cutting Torch; Horizontal Band Saw; Concrete Saw; Construction Tools; DeeZee Alum Fuel Tank & Toolbox w/Pump; Power Pro Log Splitter 28 Ton Good. **Horse & Tack:** 40' Priefert Round Pen; Simco Kodiak Roping Saddle 16"; 2 - Western Saddles. **Misc:** Hand Made Replica of John Deere Wagon, Nice; 4 - Ladder Tree Stands; Large lot of new tools & merchandise; 2- Air/Water Fire Extinguishers; 5x7 Playhouse; 500 Gal Propane Tank; **Boats:** 14' Flat Bottom Boat w/Oars & Title; Inflatable 4 Pass. Boat; MinnKota Trolling Motor, 5 Sp. 28Lb.

MORE CONSIGNMENTS EXPECTED BY SALE DAY

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ROGER'S VIEW FROM THE HILLS: Death to the rural economy



Roger's View From The Hills

I am looking for anyone in Kansas (preferable south central Kansas) that has a pull type Massey Harris combine. A Hockett tractor, Colby Plowboy tractor, and any farm or other items that were invented, manufactured, or assembled in Kansas.

My book KANSAS ODDITIES is now in production and is due out in June of 2018. I am still looking for actual examples of things that are connected to Kansas to write and research stories on.

Any tidbit of Kansas history or folklore that you may find, or have readers that can tell me the stories, I would be very grateful.

Roger Ringer
1374 NE Goldenrod
Medicine Lodge, KS.
67104
b u n k h o u s e @
havilandtelco.com
620-213-2403

“BURN DOWN YOUR CITIES AND LEAVE OUR FARMS, AND YOUR CITIES WILL SPRING UP AGAIN AS IF BY MAGIC; BUT DESTROY OUR FARMS AND THE GRASS WILL GROW IN THE STREETS OF EVERY CITY IN THE COUNTRY.”

William Jennings Bryan

The death of the ru-

ral sector has an enemy that lives in its own ranks, commiserates with those stifled, and lives off of the ones that they actually help put out of business. It has been recognized by the *Wall Street Journal* as well as the *Nebraska Rural Alliance*. Many others who try to work for the rural sector also know the problem and that is credit.

There are many stories that have put a life and dream on hold and it is laid at the doorstep of the local ‘friendly’ bank. Bankers have been villainized through many economic downturns and most of the time even though the banker is sympathetic there are Federal rules that make them do things that they would rather not do. Yet they are not up front about it.

Is it worse to spend time looking at a person’s worth and going through their dreams and then knowingly turn them down. Is it not better up front to

say that the regulations imposed by the former president and congress makes it impossible to do business with you? The term used, to waste more time, is that the committee has to look at the loan. Most go through the routine and for a week have the hopes that what they are wanting to achieve will be approved. And when the day comes for the answer the phone does not ring. The person has to phone the banker and the standard line is that they meant to call but had not done it yet.

Ask the person that has gone to seven banks in seven weeks and gotten the same answer the same regrets and has lost another week on their quest. Seven bankers did not all mean to call and not do it.

The Obama era Dodd-Frank legislation spared all the large banks but one and has put the death knell on the local bank. Now the local banks are pur-

chased by other banks trying to be big banks. And the result is that there is no credit available in the private rural sector. Yet many of these regulations have been rescinded by executive order.

Working loans for active farms are handled through the Federally organized Farm Credit System. Yet even those agencies live under rules that keep many farms from staying active. Even when the government policy is for the credit to be available for agriculture the regulations stifle the availability of credit.

Where are our Senators on the issue? Who knows? I am waiting on answers. My revered Senator only sends back standard responses and no answers. Is this an issue that has been brought before the President and his Secretary of Agriculture? Who knows? Every media agency that should be covering the news is engaged in the act of trying to oust a

duly elected President. It is a great thing that the steel industry is starting back up and manufacturing is coming back to the US. But how is rural main street supposed to know how it can survive?

Is it any wonder that farmers and ranchers tell their children to get an education and get away from the life that they grew up with. The children do not know the hell that their parents and grandparents have gone through trying to keep their heads above water. And pay

for the education that they are hoping will provide a way for the kids to live a life without the stresses of trying to save a family profession.

Consider the pressure of being the generation that lost the family farm or ranch. Many after five and six generations. Could you stand up to the pressure? Is it any wonder that one of the largest groups of people in the country who commit suicide are farmers and ranchers? And how much of this (Continued on page 29)



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(Continued from page 28) pressure comes from the neighborhood bank?

What industry has more people who determine their success than the rural citizen? Markets, regulations, trade deals, cost increase, and no control over the price of their product. What industry has been so successful and willingly shared its advances with the rest of the world? So much so that most of the major players in agriculture are now owned by foreign governments and investors.

A recent article in a major magazine addressed the plight of the rural economy. The reporter had grown up in a small Kansas town and had been away for many years. She decided to fly back to Kansas and tour the small highways and small towns staying away from the interstate highways. The story she reported brought out many of the reasons that the rural areas are dying. Although some of her conclusions were a bit off, she hit on the head many of the reasons that we are dying out here.

One of the reasons is the move to larger and larger mega farms. The larger and more efficient the farms grow the less that local labor is required. It is not unusual in my area for one family to farm 30,000 to 40,000 acres. The growth is as much a matter of necessity as the desire to just get bigger. It has become a vicious cycle and all it does is continue to move the kids off the farm and moves the political power to the large urban areas.

As more and more small businesses in the rural towns are squeezed for credit how does the local bank survive? Great question! How do we survive?



3 DAY LIQUIDATION AUCTION
MAY 10, 11 & 12
120 West Commercial-Lyons, KS
HOME MART-Jiam Wen Zhu & Lingman Zhu-owners

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Home Mart was a general merchandise store with both 2nd hand & new inventory. Definitely something for everyone. Sales tax will be collected on merchandise. Pix & info at <http://strosrealstateandauktion.com/html/homemart.html>.

THURSDAY MAY 10 5:30 p.m.: Boxed & wholesale lots out of storage shelves & other things offered or not offered to Public before. Pix frames and wall hangings sell in separate ring.

FRIDAY MAY 11 5:30 p.m.: BOX YOUR OWN! Starting at 1:00 p.m.-you box anything you want in a box and you have starting bid on that selected box at \$10.00. *Must register to bid BEFORE boxing and details will be explained*

SATURDAY MAY 12 9:00 a.m.: Building sells 9:00 Retail downtown row store with 6,000 sq. ft. on main floor, 4,000 sq. ft. basement and 4,000 sq. ft. bonus space upstairs (apartments). Building was built in 1920. Currently retail store in one of the best location sites in Lyons as well as lots of room to show off merchandise. Property sells "as is, where is" with inspections responsibility of Buyer. All inspections must be made before sale day. *This sale is NOT contingent upon Buyer obtaining financing and earnest money deposit is non-refundable.* Visit our website for terms & conditions
 Call Jim to view the real estate (620)257-8148 Call for Due Diligence report

SATURDAY MAY 12 Following sale of Real Estate: Remaining stock off shelves, fixtures & furniture, glassware, kitchen items, electronics, books, clothing, jewelry, knives, decorative items, dolls & other toys, tools-hand, mechanic, carpenter & power

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WEDNESDAY * MAY 16TH * 9:00 AM
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Tractors: NH 9482, 4 WD; '98 NH 9682, 4 WD; (2) White 2-155 (1 w/loader) Tillage: Two '13 Landoll 7431 vert. till disk (29" & 33"); 37' Wako BCW w/rate controller; 14", 17" & 27" chisels; 24" cult; rollover plow **Truck/Pickups:** '88 F-450, XLT-Lariat, dually w/flatbed, dsl, hyd; '79 Chev. C-30, dually w/flatbed; '69 GMC 2T Truck **Uncategorized:** Grain cart; grain trlr; sprayers; 3-pt terracing machine; hay rake; JD dbl drill hitch; fuel tanks; grain tanks; augers; misc. shop related & tools; **& MORE!** **Kim Allen, auction mgr, (580) 541-3180 | On-Line Bidding Avail. | Visit wigginsauctioneers.com for full detail, terms & pictures!**
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Lasting reform begins on the middle ground

In the distraction and attraction of other issues, legislators at Topeka have forgotten that the Kansas confusion over state aid for cities and counties is part of a national confusion.

In recent years, Brownback-Colyer Republicans yanked Kansas to the right and ignored laws demanding that portions of state taxes collected locally be shared with cities and counties. These were called demand-transfers, enacted 40 years ago to stabilize the effect of state-ordered mandates and compensate for the local collection and processing of state taxes. Among these transfers were funds for ad valorem property tax relief and city-county revenue sharing; the tax on business machinery and equipment also has been phased out. The sole remaining transfer, a pittance of what it had been, is a state motor fuels tax allocation.

Local relief was first pilfered in an attempt to avoid minor but necessary tax increases. Later it was to obscure mounting budget deficits created by the Republicans' plan to abolish state income taxes for certain businesses and the rich.

Problems began to erupt all over the lot, including sales taxes, schooling, the environment, housing, Medicare, prisons, hospitals – you name it, we had



John Marshall

it. We saw in Kansas the reenactment of an old pattern. When people get no relief on the local scene, they turn to Washington. This is what we saw in another era, when Gov. John Carlin's predecessor refused to recognize

that local governments needed help.

That can't happen again.

Legislatures occupy the middle ground in our federal system, between local government and Washington. They are in closer touch with people than is Washington, and they are not so involved with local prejudices or local concerns as are city halls and courthouses.

Some evidence is at hand that a few state legislatures may be working their way back into a position of strength. Ours has further to go because

few others embarked on such self-destructive ventures as abolishing an income tax with no practical way to make up the lost revenue – or balance the budget.

Even in Kansas, disenchantment with the federal government, starting with the Congress, is forcing the people to look elsewhere. The sheer bulk of local problems is demanding a stronger legislature, one that is more empathetic to the public interest than to the special interests.

Thanks to the 2016 elections that sent some new and independent

thinkers to the state Capitol, the Legislature has begun to show a pulse of progress. They are at least giving lip service to such matters as school finance, the highway fund, and "transparency" in their affairs. We'll see whether this new life lasts.

Fringe-right loyalists hold a heavy hand in the House and Senate. Special interest groups, starting with the many Koch-fueled policy institutes, still call too many of the shots affecting the public. Really tough assignments, such as a continued tax recovery, Medicaid

expansion and reviving the highway fund, have been shrugged over to other sessions, or to more summer study and the warehouse for lost causes. Too many legislators were willing for too long simply to follow the leader, or to introduce lobbyists' bills as their own.

This can be changed. Washington is hopeless, but Topeka is responding to life after Brownback. There is no better time to start a lasting resurgence of a vital legislature than right now, and through the elections in August and November.

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1560 NW 60 Ave, Harper \$150,000

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Selling Wednesday May 2, 2018

Bidding Starts at 5:00 PM Monday, April 30th.



1979 FORD 4600
Lot# 7172
63hp; 5511 hrs; 2 Remote Hydraulics; 540 PTO; Diesel; Reverse Spd 2; Forward Spd 4; 2WD; Has new paint.



1994 Tyler Patriot XL
Lot# 3265
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Selling Wednesday May 16, 2018

Bidding Starts at 5:00 PM Monday, May 14th.



1982 Gleaner L3
Lot# 7977
3726 Hours; 24' Rigid Head



1981 John Deere 4640
Lot# 7984
1410 Hours; 3pt Hitch; Radio, AC, Heat; 164HP; 2WD; 1000 PTO; 16 Forward; 4 Reverse; Diesel; Quad Range Trans.; Owner updated



Unverferth 335 Gravity Wagon
Lot# 8003
335 Bu; Seller bought new; Approx 2 years old; Seller used for seed wheat storage; Small fray by tarp bow.



JD 3600
Lot# 7997
8 Bottom Plow; 18" Cut



Westfield Auger
Lot# 8224
6" Diameter; 15' Length; Good clean auger.



Dresser 830
Lot# 8049
5.9 Cummins trans, rebuilt 300-400 hrs ago; 14' blade w/ 2' extension



1992 Ford F700
Lot# 8848
Fuel Injected; Air brakes; Possible head gasket issue. Seller says it overheats after hauling a load; Gasoline; 5+2Spd; 105,592 hrs; 429 Ford Engine; Selling for a local township.



1973 International 354
Lot# 4469
Gas; 3Pt PTO; Single Hyd; Total Hrs Unknown; 4 Spd; Missing Top Link

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| June Mystery | June 18 - 22 |
| Grandparents Tour | June 25 - 27 |
| Alaska (WAITLIST) | July 11 - 24 |
| Canadian Rockies/Pacific NW | July 28 - Aug 11 |
| Ark Encounter | August 18-23 |
| Rhine River Cruise | August 30 - Sept 10 |
| British Isles | Sept 13 - 24 |
| Pioneer Woman Mercantile | Sept 26 |
| New England Fall Foliage (WAITLIST) | October 1 - 15 |
| Albuquerque Balloons | Oct 11 - 15 |
| Smoky Mountains | Oct 20 - 28 |
| Fall Mystery | Oct 30 - Nov 3 |
| Branson Christmas | Nov 12 - 15 |
| Natchez Christmas | Nov 27 - Dec 2 |
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Be Prepared when the Fish are Biting



Exploring Kansas Outdoors
By Steve Gilliland
stevegilliland@idkcom.net

Have you ever stepped into the water on the first fishing trip of the spring only to find your waders leaked? Or lost a nice fish because the line on your reel was old and snapped? Or even found while trying to make the first cast of the year that your reel wouldn't work at all? All of the above are scenarios that can easily be avoided with a little prior planning. So here are a few tips to help make you ready for action when your buddy calls and screams into the phone "The fish are bitin'!"

Check your gear early. We all lose tackle each year to rocks and "stick fish," so go through your tackle box, make a list and stock up. Check your waders for leaks. If they didn't leak the last time you took them off, they probably won't leak now, but be sure; it's better than an unexpected boot full of cold water. Line on fishing reels should be changed every few years; the more often you use it the more often it should be changed. You can buy spools of line and DIY, or most sporting goods stores have a machine to do it for a small fee. If you fish from a boat, hopefully you've gone over it by now to make sure the batteries are good, the motor starts and runs well and the trailer tires aren't flat. Also be certain to have life preservers on board for every passenger, because if stopped by wildlife and parks on the water or at the dock, they will check that. If you hate wearing life jackets while fishing like most of us do, look into some of the new technology that now allows life jackets to be much smaller, thinner and less obstructing.

We were just leaving town the other day when my wife snapped her fingers in the air and stated "Darn, I forgot to get my new fishing license." That excuse won't fly with a game warden if you get checked only to discover your fishing (or hunting) license has

expired, so be sure yours is up-to-date. If you are 65, you can purchase a lifetime combination hunting / fishing license for only \$42.50 that's good until you turn 74 and no longer need a license; it's the deal of the century! Have you ever bought your hunting license late in the season, and grumbled about it only being good for a short time until New Year's Eve? Well grumble no more as that now has changed. Now all annual licenses (NOT special permits like deer and turkey tags and fur harvester's permits) are valid for 365 days from the time you purchase

them. So, for example, if you buy a hunting license just in time for the November pheasant opener, that license will be good until that date the following year. And to take convenience one step further, if you purchase licenses online, you can now sign up for a feature called "auto renew" that will send you a notice a few weeks before your new license is due each year, then automatically renew it and charge it to a credit or debit card.

Along with possessing the proper licenses and permits, comes knowledge of all Kansas fishing rules and regula-

tions. Some regulations are statewide and apply to every cubic inch of Kansas water, whether lake, river, stream or reservoir. Some lakes and reservoirs however have length limits, etc that are unique to that water. That's why every Kansas fisherman's tackle box should contain a copy of the 2018 Kansas Fishing regulations Summary, a 48 page pamphlet that lists all that information for all Kansas lakes, reservoirs, state fishing lakes and community fishing lakes, so you should never get "caught" with your hook bare, so to speak. These should be available

everywhere tackle and licenses are sold.

If you're like me, and not a died-in-the-wool fisherman, it's handy to know what lakes and reservoirs are best for what fish species. Another handy booklet no Kansas fisherman should be without is the 2018 Fishing Forecast. This forecast is assembled by Kansas fisheries biologists using data gathered when they sample lakes in each of their jurisdictions. For each fish species, it rates lakes, reservoirs, state fishing lakes and community fishing lakes for largest fish and largest fish populations.

These forecasts are available at all Kansas Dept of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism offices and to download online from the website at www.ksoutdoors.com. So instead of helping put the "pro" in procrastinate, take care of business by getting your fishing stuff in order, making certain your license is up-to-date, arm yourselves with all the available information readily available about Kansas fishing regulations and opportunities, and take someone along who's new to fishing as you continue to Explore Kansas Outdoors!

Steve can be contacted by email at stevenrgilliland@gmail.com.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 2018 — 10:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: Abilene High School, 1300 N. Cedar, ABILENE, KS



This home was the major construction project of the Abilene High School Carpentry Class under the supervision of Mr Tray Green (tgreen@abileneschools.org).

House located south of vocational building on the Abilene High School Campus.

DESCRIPTION: This home has 3 bedrooms. 1456 sq. ft. Crown oak cabinets, interior white paint & white baseboard & casing doors, 8' ceilings. Tub & shower, Heritage shingles, vinyl clad Anderson casement windows, 3/4" Huber moisture resistant sub floor, Pex plumbing, cable and phone lines wired to every room. Hardiplank lap siding with brick veneer in front. Installed ductwork. Electrical panel & wiring.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Any day between now and sale day by appointment only. School: 785-263-1260, Tray Green, 785-410-6945. For additional information go to www.abileneschools.org

SOLD AS EXHIBITED: The house must be moved from the present building site by August 1, 2018 unless special arrangements are made the day of the auction with the superintendent of schools. Moving will be at the owner's expense and in accordance with city ordinances.

Terms OF PURCHASE: 10 percent of the purchase price and sales tax, paid on Building Materials ONLY, due on the day of auction with balance to be paid before the building is moved from school premises. Sale is subject to School Board approval.

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K-State part of \$5 million grant to address water scarcity

MANHATTAN, Kan. -- Kansas State University is part of a \$5 million grant from the Foundation for Food and Agriculture Research (FFAR) to launch the Irrigation Innovation Consortium, a collaborative research effort to accelerate the development and adoption of efficient irrigation technologies and practices through public-private partnerships.

K-State, in partnership with four other universities and several industry partners, will match the FFAR grant money for a total initial investment of \$10 million to support irrigation technology research and collaboration costs over five years.

Membership in the consortium presents a unique opportunity for K-State, according to Dan Devlin, director of the Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment

(KCARE).

"The exciting thing about being part of this group is the opportunity to partner with other universities as a team," Devlin said.

Devlin also noted that the grant will create possibilities for K-State researchers to work closely with industry members to help get their research innovations into the field even faster.

Consortium funds will enable public sector researchers and industry partners to co-develop, test, and improve cutting-edge innovations, equipment, technology, and decision and information systems designed to equip and enhance "farms of the future," according to a news release from FFAR.

Initial research priorities include water and energy efficiency, remote sensing and big data applications

for improving water management, irrigation technology acceleration, and technology transfer. An executive committee, with representation from FFAR and academic and industry consortium participants, will determine specific research priorities.

Universities joining K-State in the consortium include California State University, Fresno; Colorado State University; Texas A&M Agrilife Research; and the Robert B. Daugherty Water for Food Global Institute at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Industry members include Jain Irrigation, Lindsay Corporation and Rubicon Water. Other members are the Irrigation Association (IA), a national membership organization that represents companies and professionals from across the country, and the Northern Colorado Conservation District.

"The new Irrigation Innovation Consortium unites top university research talent with industry to promote practical advancements in irrigation technology and water management practices," said Sally

Rockey, executive director of the Foundation for Food and Agriculture Research. "We are optimistic that outcomes from this collaborative effort will help producers grow more food with smart water management and strengthen the resilience of our food supply."

Initial participants are working to create an expanded platform for other universities, federal agencies, and the private sector to work together on the critical water challenges facing agriculture, municipalities, and industry. The goal is to create an internationally recognized, self-sustaining center of excellence that promotes and enhances water and energy efficiency in irrigation, ultimately creating greater resiliency in food and irrigated landscape systems.

"The [Irrigation Association] thanks FFAR and the university partners for their leadership in the creation of the new Irrigation Innovation Consortium," said IA's CEO Deborah M. Hamlin. "We are confident that the research stemming from this collaborative effort will drive new advancements

in efficient irrigation and keep the irrigation industry at the forefront of innovation."

Knowledge gained through the consortium will be made available through publications, workshops and seminars, and appropriate data-sharing mechanisms.

Plans for the consortium began at a FFAR-hosted convening event held at the University of Nebraska's Daugherty Water for Food Institute Conference in Lincoln. Approximately 25 representatives of private companies participated in the discussion, which helped shape the initial research focus of the Consortium.

Organizations interested in joining the Irrigation Innovation Consortium are invited to contact Stephen Smith, executive director of the Irrigation Innovation Consortium and FFAR advisory council member: swsmith@buenavidadfarm.com.

The Irrigation Innovation Consortium was formally launched April 27 at the Water in the West Symposium hosted by Colorado State University.

Trucks



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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 2018 — 9:30 AM
MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS

AUCTION LOCATION: 475 Meadowlark, Drive. North from Salina take Minneapolis exit West off of 135 for approximately 1 mile to Meadowlark Drive.

VEHICLES, MOWER & GOLF CART (Sell approx 1:00)
1931 Ford Model A, Deluxe Coupe, rumble seat, runs good, green & black, fully restored;

COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & SHOP ITEMS
SELLER: Rev. Inter Vivos Trust of ALAN WINDHORST
Dave Windhorst, Trustee

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: This is only a partial listing of the things that are to be liquidated. We will be running 2 rings part of the day. Items in this sale are extremely high quality and condition. For pictures & complete listing go to kansasauctions.net/reynolds <<http://kansasauctions.net/reynolds>>

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cd, Burg, 18K,
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ed, Large Sunroof,
white, 3K \$31,000.
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ATV's

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**2015
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warranty.....
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ATV's

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Titanium, 30 hours,
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ATV's

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Mileage:3,515
miles Exterior
Color: White Stock
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Minivan/Van 2017
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Carthage Ford
Price\$29,400
Engine:3.7L V6
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98K \$6,900.00.
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Six couples from around the state recognized at a banquet in Manhattan

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Six couples have been honored as the 2017 class of Kansas Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers in recognition of their leadership in agriculture, environmental stewardship and service to their communities. They were recognized at a banquet March 9 at the Four Points by Sheraton Hotel in Manhattan.

The statewide award program is in its 91st year and is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension and Kansas Farmer magazine.

The honorees in the Class of 2017 are:

Willard and Phyllis McClure – Stafford County

Willard earned his associate degree from Pratt Community College. He served as an aircraft mechanic in the Korean War. Willard was a member of the board of directors for the National Corn Growers Association. He was active in lobbying to the U.S. Congress and Depart-

ment of Agriculture to pass regulations that were positive for corn producers. Through the National Corn Growers Association, Willard traveled to Mexico and Cuba to expand his knowledge of farming.

Willard and his late wife Phyllis sponsored youth programs in their local community. Both were leaders of their church's youth group. Phyllis was a 4-H project leader and led many school trips for band and the Kansas Association for Youth.

Phyllis worked as a legal secretary for a local attorney for more than 30 years. She was also elected to serve on the Farm Service Agency's County Committee, and during her time serving she was given the U.S. Department of Agriculture Certificate of Merit in recognition of her work. Phyllis was a member of the Modern Homemakers HDU.

McClure Farms Inc. grows wheat, sorghum, corn and soybeans. Grain is sold on contract to area feedlots, ethanol plants, and other ports. They

have improved their management practices by limiting how often fields are tilled and using certified drought-resistant seed.

Son Douglas earned his Juris Doctor from Washburn Law School and passed the bar exam. He has worked for the Bank of America in Visalia, California.

Daughter Cynthia received her master's degree in librarianship from the University of Denver. She serves as the secretary for Mc-

Clure Farms Inc. Son Jon earned his undergraduate degree from Oklahoma State University and master's in agriculture economics from Kansas State University. He

returned to the family farm and plans to take over the operation.

For more information Sue Robinson 785-532-5820 srobinso@ksu.edu

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CAT 262C Series II Skid Steer - \$35,900
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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

| | |
|--|---|
|  <p>MAY 10TH - 10:00 AM 9807 S. MAIN ST (YODER) 4,800± SF bldg w/ 3 retail spaces & sep meters. (Red Rock & Main St)</p> |  <p>MAY 10TH - 11:00 AM 322 E. 4TH AVE (HUTCHINSON) ABSOLUTE! 14,464 Sq. Ft. hotel with 48 units. Turnkey business opportunity with highly visible frontage on 4th Ave. All rooms are fully furnished & equipped with assets. Vending, soda & ice machines transfer. Newer rubber roof 5± years old. Zoned C-4. (4th Ave & Main St)</p> |
|  <p>MAY 10TH - 2:00 PM 2102 E. 21ST ST N. (NE) 14,344 SF office bldg w/ 3 warehouses. Zoned G-C. (21st & Grove)</p> |  <p>MAY 10TH - 5:00 PM 40.9± ACRES (BENTON) ABSOLUTE! Potential home site. AG-40. (SW 30th & SW Indianola Rd)</p> |
|  <p>MAY 12TH - 10:00 AM 201 S. SUNSET DR (ANDOVER) 2,446 SF, 4BR, 2-BA home on 0.63± AC. (Douglas & Andover Rd)</p> |  <p>MAY 12TH - 11:30 AM 2050 S. GEO WASH BLVD (SE) ABSOLUTE! 1,667 SF, 2-BR w/ 2-car gar. (Mt Vernon & Geo Wash Blvd)</p> |
|  <p>MAY 12TH - 1:30 PM 327 W. 36TH ST N. (NW) ABSOLUTE! 2,400± SF home on 2.49± AC w/ (2) gars. (37th & Arkansas)</p> |  <p>MAY 12TH - 2:30 PM 9238 W. CENTRAL PARK ST (NW) ABSOLUTE! 2,083 SF, 7-BR, 3-BA w/ finished bsmt. (21st & Tyler)</p> |

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\$ 194,500 - 2432 N. Hathway Cir - Reduced \$5,000. 4+ BR, 3-BA w/ fin bsmt & 2-car gar. Lots of updates! 50 Yr high impact roof.
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KDA Participates in Trade Mission to South Africa

MANHATTAN, Kan. — In April, the Kansas Department of Agriculture hosted a trade mission to South Africa to attend the Sorghum in the 21st Century Conference: Food, Feed and Fuel in a Rapidly Changing World. Sorghum is a key export crop for Kansas farmers, totaling \$515 million over the last three years.

The team representing Kansas on the trade mission included Jeff Allen of Sharp Bros. Seed Company; Martin Kerschen of Team Kerschen Farms; Earl Roemer of Nu Life Market; Sarah Sexton-Bowser of Bowser Farms; Josh Roe, KDA deputy secretary; and Kerry Wefald and Suzanne Ryan-Numrich, members of KDA's agriculture advocacy, marketing and outreach team.

The conference allowed the group to

interact with more than 400 sorghum breeders, researchers, sorghum seed companies and universities from 40 different countries around the world. Roemer was a featured speaker on the topic of grain sorghum use in functional food and beverages, representing Nu Life Market. "Bright minds are dedicating their lives to science for sorghum. The talent pipeline for novel sorghum discoveries is robust," said Sexton-Bowser. "As a farmer, I am excited to see the global momentum translate to results in my field."

The trade mission served to identify potential new end uses for sorghum which translate to new global opportunities for Kansas' sorghum farmers and agribusinesses. Global trade is a key economic engine of U.S. agriculture and rural America, includ-

ing Kansas. Over the past three years, Kansas has exported nearly \$62 million in agricultural commodities to South Africa, primarily cereal grains.

"The trip definitely changed my outlook on sorghum breeding and how other countries manage their breeding programs," said Allen. "I met a lot of new contacts that will help us in the future both in the U.S. and abroad. The opportunity to represent my company at this event was very rewarding and to hear how we as a seed company can help other countries with their seed needs in the future is always exciting for us."

The trade mission was sponsored by KDA and funded in part through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Small Business Administration using a State Trade Expansion Program (STEP) grant.

KDA strives to encourage and enhance economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy by exploring and expanding both domestic and international marketing opportunities. The Kansas Ag Growth project has identified trade missions showcasing

feed and value-added market opportunities as a key growth outcome for the sorghum sector. For information on this or other international trade missions, please contact Ryan-Numrich at suzanne.numrich@ks.gov or call 785-564-6704.

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Fromme-Birney Round Barn near Mullinville at 6:30 p.m. A Scholarship Art Auction at You're Fired Ceramics and Canvas in Coldwater starts at 7 p.m. For \$10, a person gets drinks and hors d'oeuvres and the chance to bid on local art for a good cause.

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Real-Estate & Personal Property Auction For: CHARLES E. BROWN ESTATE Saturday May 19, 2018 Time: 10:00 AM

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(Continued from page 1) will showcase wheat threshing, rock crushing, and sawmill and stationary hay baler demonstrations from 1-4 p.m.

At 10 a.m. in Hardtner, the Barber County Spring Livestock Show will begin. From 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. the Heart of America Science Resource Center (312 E. Hwy. 54) In Haviland will have a meteorite presentation and a field trip to a meteor field.

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(bicycles provided) are planned.

International-ly-known artist Stan Herd, a native of Protection, will give a talk at the Protection library at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Artist Erika Nelson from Lucas will give tours of M.T. Liggett's artwork (start at N. Elm) at 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Tours are available of the Mullinville round barn as well as the Sternberger round barn

at 10866 SW Hackberry west of Hardtner.

Foundation director Marci Penner said, "We've just given you the tip of the iceberg. There are many more events including cookies with Carry Nation in Medicine Lodge! There is something at every turn. Go to bigkansaroadtrip.com for more information or pick up day programs in the county seat towns. We'll see you on the road!"

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and expected harvest
dates. Crop specific
information is detailed
including days to ger-
minate, plants or seeds
needed per 10 feet of
row, depth of planting,
spacing within the row
and spacing between
rows.

You can find the
publication at your
local county extension
office or online at:
<http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/pubs/>

[mf315.pdf](http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/pubs/mf315.pdf).

Another, more
in-depth publication
titled the "Kansas
Garden Guide" is
also available. This
77-page booklet has
sections on planning
a garden, compost-
ing, improving soil,
seeding and planting,
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These publications
can also be useful for
experienced garden-
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This just may be YOUR dream home. Built in 2006, this custom built 3462 sq ft home is being offered by the original owners. The spacious foyer opens to the formal dining room and formal living room with gas fireplace flanked by ash bookshelves. The large kitchen features hickory floors, eating space eating bar, plus walk-in pantry. The spacious laundry area w/half bath, sink & storage bench is off the kitchen and also accesses the garage. The master suite, second bedroom and bath complete the main level. The basement family room is great for family gatherings with a second gas-burning fireplace, again flanked by bookshelves, plus tiled wet bar area. There are also two bedrooms, bath, and another nicely finished rooms that could serve as an office, sewing room, exercise room, or whatever you can imagine. The storage area has washer and dryer hookups; and there is a large storage area under the stairs. From the mid-level walkout, you can access the back patio overlooking the koi pond and the lake with a dock. The kitchen opens onto a big covered deck. The three-car garage is over-sized. There is also a 76'x 60' outbuilding, and horses are allowed. The property is in the Rose Hill School District.

BROKER PARTICIPATION INVITED—SEE MLS #549691

Legal Description: Block 1, Lot 2, Grove Estates & part of Grove Estates, Lake Area Open Area, all in Section 21-285-3 East of the 6th P.M., Butler Co., KS
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Disclosure: Sellers are selling the property as is without any warranties either expressed or implied. All inspections and required appraisals must be done prior to the date of sale. All potential bidders will be granted access to complete all needed inspections prior to sale. Real estate sold as is where is. A small portion of the home is in a flood plain. Auctioneer is acting as designated agent of the seller.
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8-10 organizers
End wrenches
Misc hand tools
Log chains
Shop lights
Sev shop vacs
Misc elec cords

BOAT
16' Lowline alum lake boat & trailer w/20 hp Evinrude motor & Mariner trolling motor

BUILDING MATERIALS
Lots of lumber & lg wood boxes
Lg shelf units
Lg tool box
Dolly wheels
Several jacks
Sev telephone poles

LAWN & GARDEN
Walker 74" ZTR mower
Several push mowers
Small gas roto tiller
Picnic table
Yard swing
4-5 hedge trimmers
Power edger
Wrought iron items
Hose reel
Yard ornaments

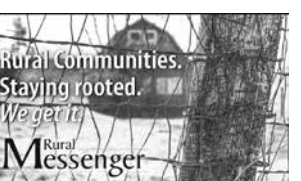
MISCELLANEOUS
Computer w/keyboard & monitor
Tires & wheels
Office desks
10 5-gal buckets of hyd & motor oil
Misc paint

TRAILERS
3 8-12' long single axle utility trailers, one is tilting

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE DAY OF SALE TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER ALL PRINTED MATTER

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Be prepared: Red Cross urges blood and platelet donation

This May, the American Red Cross is calling for donors to give blood and platelets regularly to be prepared to meet the needs of patients in emergency situations.

According to the National Trauma Institute, trauma accounts for approximately 41 million emergency department visits and 2 million hospital admissions each year.

In March 2015, Kevin Frame suffered life-threatening injuries in a head-on collision during spring break. He received blood products to treat internal injuries immediately after the accident and during multiple surgeries while recovering.

“Without the blood and plasma products made available from donations, I would not be alive today to continue my rehabilitation journey,” said Frame, who had to relearn to swallow, speak and walk after the accident.

Regular blood, platelet and plasma donations help ensure that blood is available at a moment’s notice. In fact, it is the blood on the shelves that is used to help save lives at the time of an accident or sudden illness.

In trauma situations, when there’s no time to check a patient’s blood type, emergency personnel reach for type O negative red blood cells and type AB plasma because they can be transfused to any patient, regardless of blood type. Less than 7 percent of the population has type O negative blood, and only about 4 percent of the population has type AB blood.

Platelets may also be needed to help with clotting in cases of massive bleeding. Because platelets must be transfused within five days of donation,

there is a constant – often critical – need to keep up with hospital demand.

Donors of all blood types are urged to roll up a sleeve this May to help meet the needs of trauma patients and others with serious medical conditions. Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

All those who come to donate from April 9 to May 13, 2018, will be entered to win

one of three \$1,000 gift cards to a national home improvement retailer, courtesy of Suburban Propane. (Restrictions apply. More details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Lets-Do-More.)

Upcoming blood donation opportunities May 1-26

- Sedgwick Cheney 5/7/2018: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., St. Paul’s Lutheran Church, 639 Lincoln Derby 5/12/2018: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Woodlawn United Methodist Church, 431 S. Woodlawn Boulevard
- Goddard 5/19/2018: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 18218 W. Highway 54 Haysville 5/14/2018: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., Haysville Community Library, 210 S Hays Ave Maize 5/4/2018: 12 p.m. - 6 p.m., Maize Recreation Center, 10100 Grady Ave Valley Center 5/5/2018: 7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m., LifePoint Church, 400 S. Abilene Wichita Wichita Blood Donation Center, 707 N. Main St Monday through

- Thursday: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- Friday: 7 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
- Saturday: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- 5/1/2018: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Magdalen Catholic School, 2221 N. 127th Street East
- 5/6/2018: 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., St Catherine of Siena, 3636 N. Ridge Rd
- 5/7/2018: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Renewal By Andersen, 8033 E. Douglas Ave
- 5/11/2018: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Murdock Companies, 1111 East 1st Street
- 5/12/2018: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., NewMarket Square, 2441 N. Maize Rd
- 5/12/2018: 12 p.m. - 6 p.m., Riverside Christian Church, 1001 N Litchfield Ave
- 5/16/2018: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Life Care Center of Wichita, 622 N. Edgemoor
- 5/18/2018: 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Sedgwick County Employees, 525 N. Main
- 5/19/2018: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Bethel Life Center, 3777 S. Meridian
- 5/19/2018: 12 p.m. - 6 p.m., Augustino Brewing, 756 N Tyler Rd

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REAL ESTATE & EQUIPMENT AUCTION

REAL ESTATE, TRACTORS & VEHICLES TO SELL AT NOON

AUCTION

10:00 AM • SATURDAY, MAY 5, 2018

Seller : Ray & Lucille Robinson (Ray's Farm Service Repair)

AUCTION LOCATION: 1471 NW 180TH ST, BURNS, KS 66840

PREVIEW MAY 4 1-5PM

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Ray's Farm Service has served the Burns community for many years, Ray and Lucille have decided it's time to slow down and will semi-retire. There are some good usable tractors and vehicles, along with a nice tire machine set up. We will also offer a nice commercial building in downtown Burns, this property offers you a wide variety of options. We look forward to seeing you at the auction!

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 107 W. Broadway, Burns, KS 66840

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: LOT 130, RGE 5; ORIG, BURNS/ St. Francis Cit, commonly called Burns, KS 66840

TAXES: \$1,115.62

DESCRIPTION: Formerly known as "Arlo's Tire & Supply," this property offers many different opportunities! With 2 over head doors, 3 bays and 1,743 sq. ft., this property could once again operate as a mechanic/tire shop or would make for great storage. There is also a 1 bay car wash on the east, which would need updated, but has the potential to generate additional income. Come and take a look at all the ways this property could work for you!

TERMS: Earnest money due at signing of the contract is \$2,000.00 payable to Security 1st Title. Closing will be on or before June 5, 2018 at which time appropriate Kansas Warranty Deed will be given. The cost of the title insurance and the closing fees of the title company will be shared equally by the buyer and the seller. The taxes will be prorated to day of closing. The property is being sold as is, in its present condition, with no warranties or guarantees. Property is not sold subject to financing or inspection. The buyers will need to make their own inspections concerning this property. All information has been gathered from Marion County sources and is deemed reliable but is not guaranteed. All statements evening of auction supersede any advertisements.

TRACTORS & COMBINE: 1974 JD 4230 w/ Cab, Diesel, 2wd, 2-hyd, Cab Kit w/ AC, Overhaul, Quad Range Trans [#4230H 024137R]; 1970 JD 4020 w/ JD 148 Loader, Diesel, 2-hyd, 3-pt, 5020 HD Front End; 19xx IH Farmall 966 w/ IH 2350 Quick Attach Loader, Diesel, Good TA, Newer Injection Pump & Batteries, Recently Serviced [#2510175U010815]; Allis-Chalmers WD-45, Wide Front, Gas; Oliver 7300 Combine [#0S12190]; Oliver 15-ft Small Grain Head; Ford 8N & 9N Parts Tractors, Good Rubber; Farmall B Parts Tractors;

TRUCKS: 2003 Ford F-250 FX4, Ext Cab, 4x4, Long Bed, Powerstroke V8 Diesel, Auto, shows 208,414mi; 2000 Chevy 2500 LS Ext Cab, 4x4, 350 V8, Auto, Shows 191,674 mi; 1971 GMC Grain Truck w/ 16-ft Bed, 350 V8, Overhauled, Newer Brakes, 4x2 Trans; 1976 Chevy 1-Ton Grain Truck, 12-ft Bed, Dually, 350 V8; 1970 Chevy C/50 18-ft Swarth Flatbed, 350 V8, 5-speed; 1998 Chevy 2500 Ext Cab, 4x4, 350 V8, Shows 216,974 mi; 1999 Chevy 2500, Ext Cab, 4x4, Not Running (Rods Out), Trans & 4WD OK, No Title; Dodge Dakota, Salvage, Rolled, 318 V8 & 4wd Good; 2 - Salvage Chevy C/50 Trucks;

ATV & TRAILERS: 2008 Arctic Cat 650, 4wd, Winch, 2,316 hrs; Gooseneck Flatbed w/ 3 Trailer House Axles, Dovetail; 20-ft Gooseneck Stock Trailer; Combine/Swather Trailer, 3 axles (1 Bent); Gooseneck Stock Trailer, 18-ft (needs repair); Several Hay Wagons & Misc Trailers; Shop Built Swather Trailer;

EQUIPMENT: Hutch Master Rolling Offset Disc Plow 12-ft; M&W Hydra-gauge Dynamometer P-355 (up to 100-hp); Huskee Model 165 Gravity Wagon; JD 7-ft Sickle Mower; 3-pt Post Hole Digger; Vermeer 604J Twine Baler [#1VRA121T9H1000249]; 3-pt Spring Tooth; 4 Bottom Plow 3-pt; JD 4-Row Planter; Bush King 4-ft, 3-pt Rotary Mower; 3-pt Back Hoe Attachment; Engine from a Hesston 420; Front & Wheel Tractor Weights; 250-bu Upright Grain Bin; 3-pt Boom; BMB 72" Estate 72 Finish Mower; Old-style Deweeze, Slide On; Quick Attach Bale Spear; Pickup Bed w/ Lift Gate; Trans & Transfer Case From 1975 Chevy; 250-Gal Spray Tank on Trailer (parts); Bale Loader for Truck; Parts BMB 10' Rotary Mower; Antique 2-Row Lister; Windmill Base (Bent); Drag Harrow on Trailer; Stock Rack; Belt Harvest Handler; Antique Buzz Saw; JD Hay Rake (Won't kick out of gear); Allis Hay Rake; Overhead Fuel Tanks; JD 4010 & 4020 Cab; Misc Scrap;

TIRE MACHINE, TOOLS & MISC: Corghi A9824 T.I. Tire Machine; Tire Patching Stand; Cheetah CH-5 Bead Seater; Coats 1025 Balancer; 1/4" Air Die Grinder; O-Hammer Impact Wrench; IR 261 3/4" Impact Wrench; Radiator Clean Out Bin; Heater for Cleaning Out Engine Blocks; Swisher 10.5-hp 28-ton Log Splitter; Grill Guard off 1995 Dodge; Hobart Mega Arc 35250 Generator/Welder (Running?); Solar R-12 Air Conditioning Service Center; Ryobi 2000psi, Electric Pressure Washer; KI 12" Belt Sander; Rafters, Approx 20-ft; Trailer House Axles; Engine Hoist & Stand; Trailer Ramps; Misc Salvage Mowers (Grasshopper 616, JD F525, more); Front Tine Tiller; Truck Bed Tool Box; Knives for JD Flail Mower; 1975 Chevy Bench Seat; Misc Engines (350, 283, 400); 1996 Chevy Short Box Bed; 500-gal Propane Tank; Green Roof Metal (approx. 28'x 11, 16'x 30); Craftsman 20-hp Onan Engine; Chevy AC Compressor x3; 350 Crank w/ Camshaft; Montezuma Tool Box; 14" Cut-off Saw; Silverline Mityvac; Misc Hand Tools; Hilti DX36M Fastening Gun; Bench Grinder; Uniwell Guages & Hoses; Halogen Light Stands; 12,000 BTU Heater; Electric Hack Saw; Chain Saws x3;

HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES, MISC: Kenmore Elite Water Softener; Carnival, Depression, Clear Glassware, Cream & Sugars, Candle Sticks, Pitcher; Crumb Trays; Mason Jars; Blue Insulators; Frankoma Green, Saucers, Plates, Pitcher, Tumbler, Salt & Pepper, Tumbler, Bowl, Butter Dish; Newer Roll Top Desk; Wood Head Board; Teapot; VHS Tapes; Electrical Air Pump; Office Chairs; Tractor Seat; Antique Wagon Wheels; Canoe w/ Oars;

TERMS: Cash, approved check or credit card with 4% processing fee on all credit card transactions. Bank Letter of Credit or pre-approval from the auction company required to take large equipment home day of the auction, otherwise equipment will remain on the premises until funds are cleared. All statements made day of auction take precedence over advertisements. The auction company has represented the serial numbers and years of equipment to the best of our ability. It is still the buyer's responsibility to inspect the equipment and check the serial numbers to confirm year, model, description and condition, all information is offered in "as-is" condition. Owners and auction company not responsible for accidents or theft. Nothing removed until settlement has been made.

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Husker Researchers Explore Ways to Use Grape Waste

Lincoln, Nebraska, April 26, 2018 – It's no secret that grapes are the primary ingredient in wine, but what happens to the parts of the grape that don't go into that bottle of Merlot?

Roughly 20 percent of the grape, including the seed, stalk and skin, are not used in wine production and therefore wind up in landfills. New research from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is focused on creating beneficial uses for grape pomace, or the parts of the grape not used to make wine.

Nebraska's Changmou Xu is leading a team working to identify and take specific nutrients

from pomace and use them for a number of commercial products ranging from dietary supplements to cosmetics.

"If we can figure out how to turn grapes into a renewable resource, not only would it add value to the grape industry, but it would also minimize the environmental impact of grape production," said Xu, research assistant professor in food science and technology.

According to the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization, the global wine industry produces roughly 14 million tons of pomace each year.

Not only does this present a challenge for wine makers trying to figure out what to do with the waste, but it can be harmful to the environment.

Environmental issues arise when chemicals used on the grapes enter the environment and lead to increased soil acidity and groundwater pollution. According to Xu, the waste can also lead to the spread of diseases by attracting pests at landfills.

While most pomace is discarded, some wine-makers use the waste as a compost or fertilizer. Pomace can also be used to make a weaker "second wine" by

soaking the grape skins in water and fermenting the mixture.

Xu believes the true potential for pomace lies with its seed oil and polyphenols, or the natural antioxidants that don't damage cells. These antioxidants can then be used to make natural food additives, pharmaceutical products or cosmetics.

The researchers are also hoping to use pomace extract to extend the length of time a food item can be stored before consumption. Their studies have involved swapping the natural antioxidants found in pomace with the artificial antioxidants found

in fatty foods such as mayonnaise, which could extend the shelf life of the products. In two studies, Xu and his team used grape polyphenols to reduce acrylamide formation — a suspected carcinogen that forms in foods after high-temperature cooking — in potato chips by 60 percent. Using grape polyphenols as a natural antimicrobial agent also inhibited foodborne pathogen growth and their biofilm formation.

Not only would this ingredient swap extend the shelf life of certain foods, but it would appeal to those seeking natural ingredients in their food products, Xu

said.

"More consumers than ever are reading labels and want to understand what's in their food," he said. "By using natural antioxidants, we're responding to consumer demand."

Xu and his colleagues recently presented their research at the 255th National Meeting and Exposition of the American Chemical Society, the world's largest scientific society.

Others on the research team include Paul Read, professor of agronomy and horticulture, postdoctoral research associate Xiaoping Xie and doctoral student Hefei Zhao.

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EQUIPMENT AUCTION



PREVIEW FRIDAY, MAY 11 1-5PM

AUCTION

CLEAN EQUIPMENT

10:00AM • SATURDAY, MAY 12, 2018

Property of Roger Williams

AUCTION LOCATION: 2274 US 50, FLORENCE, KANSAS

ONLINE & LIVE INTERNET BIDDING: Will be available through BidCaller for the large equipment. Visit our website for a link to Bid Caller and an online Catalog. Additional BidCaller terms apply to all online bidders.

AUCTIONEER NOTE: Roger has kept most of his equipment inside. This is a clean used equipment auction. There are few little items so be on time.

LOCATION: Approximately 3 miles southwest of Florence, Ks on Hwy 50 to the auction site on the north side of the highway.

TRACTORS

2014 New Holland T 6.175 w/KMW 1760 Loader MFWD, Partial Powershift, Tires 42 in. rear, 30 in Frt, hrs. 222; LIKE NEW Ford 846 Versatile, 4 Hyd, 6,155 hrs 25% rubber, 18.24 R38, Model 846-93

TRUCKS

1984 International Cab Over Model 00F9670 Tires 11 R 24.5, shows 231,545 miles
1972 C50 Chevy, 350 eng. 16 ft. Bed with 52 in sides, with fill auger, trailing axle, 4x2 trans, 8.25 x20 tires, shows 43,975 miles

DRILL, BALER, TRAILERS & EQUIPMENT

Great Plains 3S-4000 HD--6375 Drill 40 ft. minimum till Drill
NEW HOLLAND BR 7090 with net wrap [Y8N040367]
PJ 24 ft. Gooseneck flatbed w/tandem axle ST23/85R16 R 85-16 tires
Grain Cart Unferverth Brent 420 w/ 20.8 R 38 Tires, B&B 36 ft. header trailer SN [#B1708102]
8 in Auger Approximately 60 ft. with swing away auger S861-202985
28 ft IHC 490 Disc, 20 in frt, & 18.5 rear
JD 960 32 ft. Field Cultivator
Hutchinson 8 in. Hopper Auger
JD 825 6 row Cultivator
Garfield 12 ft. Box Blade
JD 1508 Batwing Mower
Rhino 3 pt. Posthole Digger w/ 14 in Auger
JD pallet forks, JD 653 A Rowhead, JD 642 Rowhead,
Hesston High Clearance 12 Wheel rack
Ford Plow 4'x16' Moridge 8770 Grain Dryer, 500 Gal Storage tank, used for water, 200 gal Slide in sprayer w/ 5 hp B&S, Pump Jack w/ Honda 160 motor, Shop Built Wire Roller, Small Tongue & axle, 2 cake feeders 12 00 lbs (approx.) 2 Schaben 4 wheeler 12 volt sprayers, 3 pt. slip, Delta Tool Boxes, Approximately 30 cattle panels & 9 ft. on a trailer, Approximately 7-20 ft continuous cattle panels, Misc. guard rails, Easy flow, Banjo Mixer tank for sprayer.
Mark Twain Boat, Chevy 6cyl inboard with approx. 470 hrs.

TERMS: Cash, approved check or credit card with 4% processing fee on all credit card transactions. Bank Letter of Credit or pre-approval from the auction company required to take large equipment home day of the auction, otherwise equipment will remain on the premises until funds are cleared. All statements made day of auction take precedence over advertisements. The auction company has represented the serial numbers and years of equipment to the best of our ability. It is still the buyer's responsibility to inspect the equipment and check the serial numbers to confirm year, model, description and condition, all equipment is offered in "as-is" condition. Owners and auction company not responsible for accidents or theft. Nothing removed until settlement has been made.



EARLY PREVIEW:

Friday, May 11, 2018

from 1:00 - 5:00pm

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Miscellaneous

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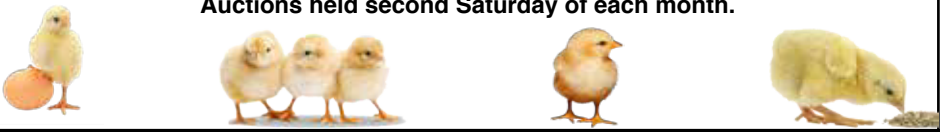
Inman City Wide Garage Sale May 5th, 2018 8:00-???
Expecting 70-90 sales Maps available at the 4-way stop organized by the Country Cousins 4-H Club

BAKE SALE Zoar Church 5/5/2018 8:00-? Homemade from scratch: Bierocks, Cinnamon Rolls, Zweidach, Breads, Poppy Seed Rolls, Cookies, Cupcakes, Fudge, Toffy, Pies, and much more. You can order in advance-leave message 620-585-6761 Proceeds donated to Open Door Pregnancy Care Center

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T & A Poultry, Rabbit & Hay Consignment May 12th, 2018 @ 10:30 am

Location: 14 miles west of McPherson, KS on Hwy 56.
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RSVP 316-393-2050 - Mike Moore
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Limit 50 Women

Miscellaneous

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620-200-7081 Yoder, Ks

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620-441-8755

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316-295-7267

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SALE PRICE \$26,406
STK #R1070



2017 RAM 2500 TRADESMAN REG CAB 4X4 MSRP \$40,045
SALE PRICE \$33,652
STK #R1097



2017 RAM 2500 BIGHORN CREW CAB 4X4 CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL MSRP \$58,845 STK #R1028
SALE PRICE \$49,999



2017 RAM 3500 BIGHORN 4X4 DUALY CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL MSRP \$66,175 STK #R1114
SALE PRICE \$58,295



2017 RAM 4500 LARAMIE CREW CAB CHASSIS CAB 4X4 CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL CUSTOM HILLSBORO DIAMOND PLATE BED ONE OF A KIND!!!! MSRP \$78,165
SALE PRICE \$68,170 STK #R1119

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