

CENTRAL KANSAS FLYWHEELS YESTERYEAR MUSEUM

NUTS & BOLTS NEWSLETTER

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President's Letter / Monty Hole

Greetings Flywheels Members,

It seems as though the groundhog is as accurate as some of the weathermen we have predicting the weather. We are having events as weather allows. Some have been cancelled. We are monitoring the weather and have adjusted schedules accordingly. Our thoughts on the safety of our visitors, volunteers and staff help decide this. As I look at the first two months of 2019 I am reminded of the great volunteers we have that help keep everything up and going. I am trying to juggle different volunteer positions and am very grateful for all of the help I receive. I am available anytime you have issues or problems to discuss or meet if you need to. I set aside time every week to work on Flywheels issues. I have an inbox in the office I check regularly if you need to leave something or I am available by phone or email. I am excited that things are still moving forward one step at a time. We continue to receive donation and new members. Since it is a bit chilly to come visit in person some days, look us up on Facebook. The Museum of Scouting also has a Facebook page and you can see pictures of some of the latest events there. Again thanks to all of the volunteers that make my job easier. Without their dedication and support we would not be where we were today. If there is someone who would enjoy the newsletter let us know.

Monty Hole

2019 President

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A Living History Museum Memories of our Heritage

Mission Statement

For the collection, preservation and display of artifacts that pertain to our heritage and provide enjoyment and education for our members and the general public.

Events

The Central Kansas Flywheels will be promoting the Museum at:

- Farm Expo held at the Tony's Pizza Events Center on March 26, 27 & 28
- Discover Salina Naturally on May 5 at Lakewood Park



Volunteer Opportunities / Monty Hole

2019 Board of Directors / CKF

The following is a list of projects that need to be done around the Museum. If you have an interest in working on or wish to fund one of this projects, please contact the Museum.

PROJECTS

- Paint Bleachers - any or all
- Repair and paint Chuck Wagon
- Paint Mailbox
- Repair back porch of the School House
- Paint and hang new doors of the Church
- Repair and paint picnic tables
- Caulk and paint Church windows
- Wooden posts on front fence need replased
- Make new signage for exhibits
- Sort and organize exhibits of south balcony (Display Bldg.)

WISH LIST ITEMS

- Lights and power to Pole Shed
- Build covered walk way over the main entry doors and overhangs for the other entry doors (Grant money of \$2500 has been provided)
- Build pavilion in center square behind Heritage Building similar to one covering the Sawmill

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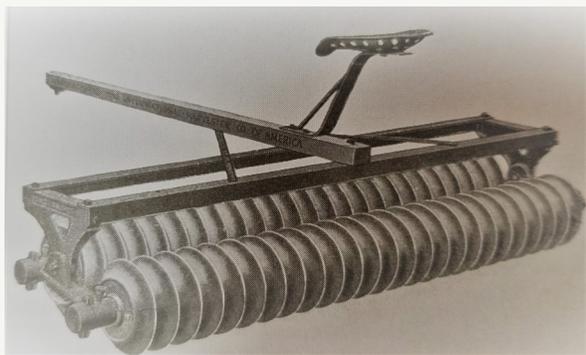




Museum Equipment / Jerry May

J.W. Dunham & Son, Berea, Ohio

Dunham was offering various kinds of land rollers in the early 1900's and perhaps earlier, the company origins are presently unknown. By 1920 the company was offering its Dunham Culti-Packer, a tandem unit that was very effective when conditions demanded its use.



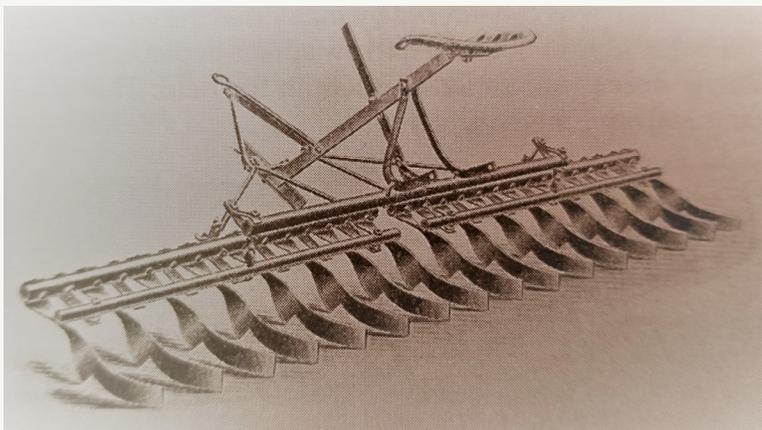
Sales Catalog Diagram

The Dunham Roller owned and used by the Museum for various projects on the Museum grounds.



Deere & Co., Moline, IL

For 1913, John Deere Plow Co., offered the Acme Pulverizing Harrow to its customers. At the time, Deere did not manufacture all the implements it sold; the company marketed numerous other machines through its branch houses. This harrow was actually built by Duane H. Nash Inc., Millington, NJ.



Sales Catalog Diagram

Harrow owned by the Museum and located on the south side of the Display building.





Museum Photos / Will Cooper



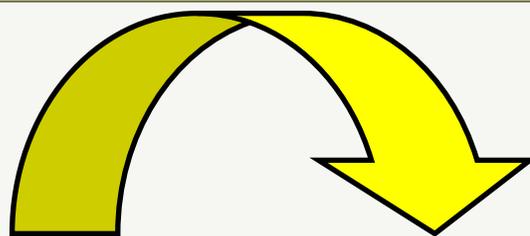
John Tillman on the 1860's Sawmill during a Show



Pitching Wheat Shocks by Volunteers in 2011



Children's Pedal Pull from annual Fall Show



DILLONS COMMUNITY REWARDS

The Museum is part of the Dillons Food Store Community Rewards Program. Shoppers who frequent Dillons are encouraged to sign up so the Museum can benefit from your shopping experience.

Simply visit the appropriate link:

www.dillons.com

Once logged in to your Dillons Food Store account, search for Central Kansas Flywheels, Inc. or by name or TK511 and then click to enroll. New users will need to create a Dillons.com account which requires some basic information, a valid email address and a *rewards* card.

Purchases do not count towards the organization until participants register their rewards card. Then simply use your card or the alternate ID phone number when your purchasing your groceries.

AMAZONSMILE PROGRAM

This program benefits the Museum with a 0.5% donation of every purchase made of an Amazon product. If you buy from Amazon (not a third party vendor), please make sure to link the AmazonSmile app to designate your purchase to benefit the Central Kansas Flywheels.

THANK YOU!



Outside Events / Will Cooper

The Kansas Tractor Club held a Meeting and Luncheon at the Museum on February 2nd. 70 people were in attendance and for the meeting and a luncheon was served by Nellie Quade and her crew.

The International Harvesters Chapter #3 will meet for a quarterly Meeting and Luncheon on March 23rd. Upwards of 90 people are expected to attend. The ICH group has been holding their quarterly meeting at the CKF for over 15 years and we appreciate their presence each and every year.

The Kansas Association of Straw Artists will be meeting and practicing their skills on June 21st and 22nd. This group creates amazing artistic pieces out of wheat stalk and are a truly talented group.

The Church as been reserved for several upcoming weddings. As of the beginning of 2019, we have had 21 weddings held in the Church and have received wonderful comments about the building and grounds. We are fortunate to offer such a beautiful setting for couples who are starting out married life.

Also, we have several family events taking place this summer in the Heritage Building. With so much space and open ground, we offer a unique facility to hold family gatherings.

NEED EVENT SPACE ?

Keep us in mind when you have the need for additional space when hosting an event. With our fully functional kitchen, dining hall for seating up to 70 people and all the outdoor space you need, we are the perfect solution for those events requiring room for large groups.

Call the office at (785) 825-8473 and talk to Will about pricing and availability.

Don't forget, all museum exhibits and building are available for your group to tour and enjoy!



Jayhawk Stacker / Will Cooper

The Museum has several examples of the Jayhawk Stacker on display. Used to move hay, it was an essential part of the farm.

The Jayhawk is an overshot hay stacker, a piece of horse-drawn farm equipment patented in 1915. Manufactured by the F. Wyatt Mfg. Co. (which evolved into what is today the Hesston Corp.) in Salina, Kan., the long and leggy Jayhawk is a clutch-driven creature that stumps almost every onlooker. Measuring 12 feet wide, 30 feet long and 12 feet high with an 80-inch rear axle, the Jayhawk has a "head" (or "sweep") originally used to lift hay into bins or cribs. "The head trips like a trip bucket on a tractor." When it gets up so high, there's a lever that dumps the load. The sweep could hold approximately 600 pounds of loose hay as it swept overhead.

The Jayhawk dates to an era when cut hay was left in the fields, and later mounded for storage. "You had your hay windrowed with the old-fashioned dump rake," past users explain. "This sweep, or head, would push up, and when the sweep or head was full, you'd go over to a basket or crib - sometimes they had a crib, sometimes they didn't - and stack it up inside. This particular stacker is 12 feet high, so you could get stacks of hay approximately 12 feet high. Then you'd pack it down and form a top on it like a bread loaf to help it shed water. You just kept moving around in the field, making these stacks until you were done."



Jayhawk Stacker



Volunteer Wanted / *Will Cooper*

If you have an interest in being involved in any activities we have, please feel free to call the office and tell us what your interests are.

One of the focuses of the Museum is to provide educational opportunities for grade school children in the surrounding region. We are always looking for individuals that have a skill set to offer these students. The hands on demonstrations are meant to provide the students with an opportunity to actually participate. Past demonstrations have included cow milking, rope making, broom making, corn shelling, cloths washing, wheat weaving, chuck wagon camp set-up to name a few. If you believe you have something to offer students that is beneficial to them and provides a hands on activity, please call and express your desire to participate

From the Office / *Will Cooper*

We are looking forward to having more new members in 2019. So I would you please ask your friends, co-workers or people you know to become members and support our ongoing mission to acquire, preserve and display both agricultural and cultural artifacts used locally.

For upcoming events and projects, you can visit our website of yesteryearmuseum.org. This will keep you updated on what is going on at the Museum.

If you have any suggestions for the website, please feel free to contact the office at 785-825-8473 with your ideas and comments.



**GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
DATES**

January 10, 2019

March 14, 2019

May 9, 2019

July 11, 2019

September 12, 2019

November 14, 2019 (BOD Elections)

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