



Sowing seeds together: Wichita Southeast FFA and city of Wichita grow trees and the future

By Amy Hadachek

In an agriculture urban partnership, Wichita Southeast FFA is working with the City of Wichita to plant over 10,000 tree seeds and will hold a planting event April 12. Students are out of school that day across the district. The FFA chapter will grow native trees from seed, so in a couple of years they will add to the local tree canopy to help overcome 'heat islands' (warmer neighborhoods lacking in sufficient tree shade). These seeds will be planted in tubes within buckets and grown into saplings, which will be handed out to the community for planting (free of charge) in October.

"A community member reached out to the city arborist and me with an idea about increasing the tree canopy in Wichita. We have 538 FFA members, and everyone will work on the project in some fashion over the course of the year," said Joanna Farmer, FFA advisor and agriculture teacher at Wichita Southeast High School.

Of the 10,000 tree seeds they'll plant, varieties of native Kansas trees include Black Walnut, Pin Oak, Sycamore, Trident Maple, Norway Maple and Sugar Maple, Kentucky Coffee, Sawtooth Oak, Northern Red Oak, Catalpa and Redbud. The faster growing species like maples could grow up to a foot, in a year. The oaks will take a bit longer. Wichita Southeast High School invited other schools to help with their project.

"Students will fill five-gallon buckets with soil and plant the seeds. We'll take those 500 buckets to one of our forestry facilities to water all summer," said Gary Farris, Parks Superintendent for the city of Wichita.



The city of Wichita celebrated Arbor Day in 2023 by allowing students to plant over 400 trees in a local park. This year Wichita Southeast High School and its FFA chapter will plant 10,000 tree seeds on April 12.



Wichita Southeast FFA and the city of Wichita formed a partnership after helping plant trees last year that had two to three years of growth. The 10,000 tree seeds they will plant this year on April 12 will help the city overcome 'heat islands' (warmer neighborhoods without much tree canopy).

In October, when the city transports the newly grown small trees back to the school, Wichita Southeast will distribute them to multiple schools in different parts of town to help neighborhoods – especially those that

are canopy-deficient, to lower the 'urban heat island' effect. The trees will be planted in private residential yards, not on city property. Last year, they planted trees in a park.

All of the Wichita Southeast FFA mem-

bers live in town. The FFA chapter was incorporated in 2018 and the ag program started in 2016. This is Farmer's eighth year teaching agriculture at Wichita Southeast High School. She was pivotal in establishing the urban

chapter, which she notes has grown from a few city kids to the largest FFA chapter in Kansas. Her students learn that there are agriculture careers for them; as a farmer or other ag opportunities. She grew up raising sheep

and other projects for 4-H and FFA in Texas. Farmer is also on the 2024 Kansas Teacher of the Year Team as a regional finalist.

Her students enjoy planting.

"Kids like to make a difference and this is something they can see happening in real time," Farmer said.

"The tree planting project is important to me because where I grew up there were a lot of trees, and when I moved to Wichita I noticed there were not as many. I want to see more trees planted, so it feels like home," Elvira Rooney, junior FFA advisor, told Farmer.

"This project is really fun," added Avi Nong, FFA photographer.

4,000 trees have been lost each year for seven years due to drought.

"Now, we're in another drought, and long drought periods lead to old tree death. We need urban forests to fight heat islands," Farris said.

Reusing materials for planting is also a benefit, like the five-gallon buckets sourced from Chick-Fil-A, Freddy's and International Paper. Seeds were collected locally, primarily from Linwood Park at Farris' direction. Pro Kansas Recycling contributed several thousand toilet roll tubes and Costco provided two pallets of paper towel tubes.

"Three toilet roll tubes are placed inside one paper towel tube to make it a double wall of cardboard. 30 tubes are then placed in an upright position in the bucket," Farmer said. "Holes are drilled in the bottom for draining, buckets are filled with potting soil, and the seeds are planted." And the students are learning many benefits of sowing, growing and reaping.

Kansas Crop Improvement Association announces leadership changes

After 25 years of service to the Kansas Crop Improvement Association (KCIA), executive director Steve Schuler retired, effective March 31. "Steve has had the interest of the association and its membership first all the time," said Dustin Miller, owner of Kauffman Seeds, Inc., and president of the KCIA Board of Directors. "He has kept the association as one of the best in the nation and also helped put the pieces together for KCIA to continue to be a leader in certification for the future." Schuler joined KCIA in 1999 as a field inspections manager. In 2010, he took over as executive director in 2010, while maintaining his field role. "When I took over as the executive director, I was really focused on building up reserves to have capital to support and invest in the organization," Schuler said. "As I retire, I get satisfaction from the fact that we are in good financial shape

and have also deployed digital systems to support the 122-year-old organization as it heads into the future." Schuler notes that his accomplishments leading the organization weren't achieved by him alone. He credits the KCIA staff and members for their quality work and commitment to the association. "I don't think you can find a better cross-section of people anywhere than the members I serve and the staff I work with," Schuler said. "Our members have imposed stricter purity standards on ourselves than the industry in general. That's part of why I'm proud of our membership. We're reliable, honest, and have a great reputation for quality seed." The respect is mutual for members who have been affiliated with KCIA through Steve's tenure. "Steve has advanced KCIA into the 21st century by investing in software systems that create a more accurate and



transparent system," said Shane Ohlde, CEO of Ohlde Seed Farms, Inc., and member of the KCIA Board of Directors. "I've always admired and learned from Steve. His ability to adapt and work for the best possible outcome is a leadership quality that stands out most to me." Colleagues and KCIA members alike agree that Schuler can tackle business needs and understand highly technical topics, all while maintaining a sense of humor and notable work ethic.

"Steve's work ethic and leadership is a large contributing factor to the current health of the organization," said Alex King,

senior agronomy manager at Mid Kansas Co-op, board member at-large and V.P. of research for KCIA. "He's approachable and knowledgeable and has done a great job serving the membership." Eric Fabrizius, associate director and seed laboratory director at KCIA knows Schuler well. Fabrizius joined the association about a year after Schuler and the two have developed a strong working relationship and friendship over their 20+ years of service together. "We have worked extremely well together," Fabrizius said. "The decision-making at KCIA has been very collaborative and team-oriented. Steve's no-nonsense approach means we know our directive as an organization and focus on doing that efficiently and accurately. While he had high expectations of everyone to do their job well, he has also made it fun. The way he cuts up with us around the of-

fice leaves us in stitches." As Schuler looks toward retirement, he's most excited about spending time on his home acreage and tackling the never-ending to-do list associated with land stewardship. He and his wife recently purchased horses to re-ignite a love for equine that that they had growing up. "I'm looking forward to slowing down and smelling the roses a bit more," Schuler said. "I'm going to miss the people I've been working with – I've had the perfect lifestyle and enjoyed what I was doing with KCIA – but I'm looking forward to a good, relaxing life in this next season." In regard to leaving the association in a state of transition, Schuler is not at all concerned. "It's never one person that makes for a successful reputation," Schuler said. "The association members and staff I'm leaving behind are fantastic and I look forward to watching KCIA thrive in the fu-

ture."

Search begins for new executive director

With Schuler's retirement, the KCIA Board of Directors is actively searching for its next Executive Director. The Board has named a screening committee to work in partnership with Roots and Legacies Consulting to identify qualified candidates. As part of the leadership transition, other organizational changes have been announced, including Fabrizius' promotion to director of operations. Fabrizius will serve as the interim executive director until Schuler's replacement is named and will assume responsibilities of his new role once the search process is completed and new leader instated. For more information on KCIA, visit www.kscrop.org. For questions related to the executive director position, please contact Emily Lehane, emily@rootsandlegacies.com.



Smoke In The Spring

By Greg Doering,
Kansas Farm Bureau

A gust of wind sent a blizzard of white flakes past the picture window on a recent weekend. The wall of white wasn't snow, rather the fluttering petals from the blooming Callery pear tree in the front yard. Also known as a Bradford pear, it's about as welcome today as a spring snowstorm.

The flowers are beautiful and Callery trees provide good

shade in the summer, and it grows relatively quickly, which are all reasons it was planted in yards, parks and along roads throughout the eastern United States. Its blossoms can also emit a foul odor, and its fruit can stain whatever it happens to fall on, but neither is the reason why the Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) has taken the first step preventing the sale of the tree beginning in 2027.

Kansas Corn: EPA's tailpipe standard

EPA's radical tailpipe emissions standards will have devastating implications for consumers, farmers and the rural economy. Kansas Corn Growers Association leaders said EPA is ignoring the environmental and economic benefits of ethanol, a carbon-smart fuel that is already a clean air solution in affordable vehicles desired by consumers. Instead, the agency is forcing a one-size-fits all approach by mandating electric vehicles as the only climate solution. The plan relies almost exclusively on the use of electric vehicles, requiring 67 percent of automakers' production to be EVs by 2032.

By 2026, farmers shopping for a half-

ton or three-quarter-ton truck for work will find half of the pickups on the showroom floor will be electric and not suitable for heavy duty farm use. Consumers will face similar challenges, with a dwindling number of affordable, practical vehicle choices. In a recent study, economists noted the plan would cause a loss in corn demand that could lead to a permanent 50% decrease in the price of corn and a profound decline in farmland value, decimating the rural economy.

KCGA CEO Josh Roe said the Environmental Protection Agency's final 2027-2032 emissions standards for sedans and light- and medium-duty trucks are bad for agriculture,

The hope is to eventually eliminate the tree from the state's landscape.

At least its urban landscape. It turns out the qualities that made the Callery pear a good landscape tree also make it tough to keep it confined to where it's planted. The white flowers it puts off in spring are a beacon to see just how far it's spread. You can spot them easily along fence rows as you drive down the highway. They've become an invasive species that outcompete native species, especially in grasslands.

I've already spotted a couple of other plumes of white smoke on the horizon, and

consumers, the economy and rural communities.

"While most members of our Kansas congressional delegation oppose this rule, they need to go beyond the rhetoric and work to find a solution. They can do this by simply supporting and passing the Next Generation Fuels Act, the only existing legislation that addresses this issue and ensures the role of the internal combustion engine in our energy future," Roe said. "Instead of mandating a technology, a high octane, low carbon fuel standard removes the barriers the automakers have to producing internal combustion engines that are vital to the rural way of life." Corn growers have

I know there will be many more on the calmer days ahead as ranchers burn their pastures ahead of grazing season. These fires speed the breakdown of dead plant material releasing essential nutrients like nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Removing this blanket of vegetation also helps warm the soil, promoting new growth. And, perhaps most importantly, the periodic burning of grasslands controls the encroachment of invasive species like Callery pears or eastern red cedars.

Prairies have evolved to need fire, and without it the landscape would quickly be transformed into a

scrub forest of low-value shrubs and trees. Initially sparked by lightning strikes, mankind soon discovered the value of fire. Native Americans were the first to use prescribed burns to attract bison.

Prescribed burns, like the ones ranchers use every spring, are an example of using a tool provided by Mother Nature to preserve a vital ecosystem quickly and efficiently. Burning also helps create more high-quality growth that allows grazing cattle to add weight faster, making it an environmentally friendly practice that also boosts the bottom line.

Black patches will soon dot the prairies,

followed by a carpet of green grass reaching out through the ash and soot. There will be fewer Callery pears and other invasive species because of purposely set fires. Smoke billowing on the horizon is yet another sign of spring in Kansas. We can look forward to increasing warmth, new growth and, hopefully, ridding ourselves of the things that just don't belong.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

will hurt family farms, U.S. economy

been on the forefront of the campaign to lower emissions. The Kansas and National Corn Growers associations continue to urge Congress to pass the Next Generation Fuels Act, which would set a new, cleaner standard for fuel that capitalizes on American-grown biofuels. KCGA and NCGA have also been successful in investing in and promoting the availability of higher ethanol blends at stations across the country.

"Ethanol is not a new climate solution — it's one that has been successfully improving our air quality for decades, and it works in vehicles on the road today and

new vehicles that consumers want to drive," Roe said. "We should embrace all technologies to meet our climate goals, including EVs when they are practical, but we should not penalize vehicles and technologies that use proven, climate-smart biofuel blends."

In testimony last year before a House Oversight Subcommittee on Economic Growth, Energy Policy and Regulatory Affairs, Roe said viable climate solutions were being pushed aside in EPA's proposed regulations. He warned low- and middle-income citizens will pay the price for electric vehicles that

are more expensive and not feasible for use in many areas.

"While we believe electric vehicles (EVs) will play a vital role in achieving these goals, other complementary alternatives, such as biofuels, have a key role to play but are being pushed aside," Roe told the subcommittee. "These fuels offer a solution to air quality problems, combat inflation, but do not require a publicly funded overhaul of our transportation infrastructure or require consumers to purchase vehicles that may not be affordable or compatible with their way of life."

Backyard chicken and egg excellence workshop set for April 4 in Pittsburg

Join Wildcat Extension District agents Adaven Rohling and Holly Miner on April 4th at 6:00 p.m. at the Pittsburg Public Li-

brary for the Backyard Chickens and Egg Excellence Workshop, the fifth workshop of the Homesteading Series being offered this

spring.

An age-old question is which came first, the chicken or the egg? And while we won't be tackling this question, we will be covering how to care for chickens and the best practices for storing eggs.

This program is free to attend thanks to sponsorship from the Wildcat Extension Education Foundation. To learn more about the workshops and to register, visit www.wildcatdistrict.k-state.edu/homesteadingseries or call our Independence office at (620) 331-2690.

For more information, contact Adaven Rohling, Diversified Agriculture and Natural Resource Agent, adaven@ksu.edu (620) 331-2690.



A couple of years ago I got a new phone. Do not judge me, yes, it is a couple of years old. I do not like change, especially when it comes to my phone or my computer. It takes forever to figure out how to use them and I never find all the stuff I transfer over. However, that is not what this is about.

My "new" phone came with an app that tracks my steps each day. It would also track all kinds of other health indicators, but I have to input those. In any case, my phone counts my steps each day and in a weird way I find it fascinating, and it is an effective way to see just how hard my day was.

Jennifer has had a device she wore on her wrist for years that tracks her steps and other things, but this is all unfamiliar territory for me. We found out with her device that when she rides her horse, she gets credit for his steps too and that has been a major source of amusement for me. It seems like cheating. I will say that riding a horse is at least exercise, so I guess it counts.

However, when it comes to getting my steps in, I have found a great new hack. I must admit that I am really killing it with my exercise recently. The funny thing is I have not been tired or even sore the next day. Just last week the app notified me that I had put in over 45,000 steps. What is my secret?

I would like to say that I am walking twice a day for an hour or so each time. Along with that I would like to also be able to tell you that I stretch before I walk, and I drink plenty of water. I might as well also tell you that I am eating a balanced diet of red meat, fruits and vegetables with no carbs or sugar. I would really like to tell you that, but it might not be true.

Last week I was fertilizing pasture in the tractor and the pasture was rough. In an effort to maintain a constant PTO speed I endured the bouncing and jostling for about three days. I suspect that might have had a lot to do with my sudden increase in the number of steps I recorded each day. I sure do not remember walking twenty-eight miles on Wednesday.

My biggest problem is that my phone is just so darn proud of me. It sent me this nice congratulatory message about how I had set a new personal best for steps three days in a row. It detailed just how many calories I had burned and how many pounds I had lost. I am really rocking this whole exercise thing and it is not as hard as I thought it would be. Or so my "smart" phone thinks.

When I told Jennifer and Tatum about how good I was doing they both rolled their eyes and had some very unkind things to say. Someone who was more sensitive would say they were making fun of me. Something like that can really set someone like me, who is new to exercise and healthy living, back and it is not extremely helpful. To say they were skeptical of my newfound zeal for exercise would be an understatement.

Jennifer pointed out my skepticism about her steps when riding and said at least something live was getting exercise. I countered with pointing out that I had worked up a good sweat and Jennifer reminded me that the air conditioning was not working in the cab. Tatum expressed doubt that my phone was proud of me and said she really did not think it cared how many steps I had taken.

This all really hurt my feelings, so I consoled myself with a couple of peanut butter cups; after all, I had burned more than enough calories to make up for it. However, the more I thought about it, the more I realized they might be right. A quick trip to the scale did not show the same kind of weight loss my phone had predicted. My jubilation over my new healthy lifestyle disappeared quickly.

Just when I had hit rock bottom, I realized one thing that made it all worthwhile. The past few months we have all worried about this AI thing and if our technology would take over the world as we know it. Well, in one fell swoop I had just proven that my phone's thoughts are artificial and there is not much intelligence associated with it. I went from being a fitness guru to saving the world. You can thank me later.

Country Chuckles by Jonny Hawkins



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K-State Technology Development Institute partners with agronomy department on ammonia study

Kansas State University's Technology Development Institute and agronomy department have collaborated to manufacture sampling devices that maximize farmers' profitability by minimizing nitrogen losses.

The Technology Development Institute, or TDI, helped the agronomy department optimize designs and create 3D-printed parts for passive samplers that measure nitrogen losses due to ammonia volatilization after fertilizer applications.

Previous studies indicate that up to 30% of the nitrogen applied by farmers as fertilizer could be lost to the atmosphere through ammonia volatilization. The agronomy department is conducting a study funded through a Foundation for Food and Agriculture Research grant to investigate how different timing and application methods could minimize ammonia losses, increasing the amount of nitrogen available for crops.

To accomplish this, a well-established micrometeorological method called the integrated horizontal flux approach is used to quantify ammonia emission rates by placing ammonia samplers at different heights over the fertilized area. These samplers do not require an external power source and can turn with the

wind direction to keep a constant air flow inside the sampler. Coils inside the samplers are treated with an acid solution to 'capture' the ammonia as the air passes through the device. The mass of ammonia accumulated in the samplers can then be used to estimate the flux rate over the plot during a given period of time.

The K-State research team from the department of agronomy includes primary investigator Lucas Haag, associate professor; Dorivar Ruiz Dias, professor; Eduardo Santos, associate professor; and Peter Tomlinson, associate professor.

Santos is leading the ammonia volatilization measurements, which will be conducted statewide to measure different types of soil, nitrogen application methods and timing. He approached the engineering team at TDI to inquire about manufacturing 180 ammonia samplers for his research.

Staff at TDI reviewed the original design of the samplers and made several design modifications that reduced the manufacturing cost while making the transport and deployment of samplers easier. For example, the 3D-printed components helped lower the cost and time to produce.

TDI not only rede-

signed the samplers, but staff and mechanical engineering interns also produced all of the parts and assembled the samplers so that they were ready for field deployment.

"Working with Quinton and the team at TDI has been a great experience as they have helped me to overcome

a few challenges with the samplers and have done a great job on getting them assembled and ready for deployment this spring," Santos said.

This project was completed in support of the K-State 105 initiative, Kansas State University's answer to the call for comprehen-

sive economic growth and advancement solutions for Kansas.

The K-State Technology Development Institute in the Carl R. Ice College of Engineering is a U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration University Center and received a grant from

the Research and Entrepreneurship Federal Matching Grant Dollars Fund. TDI provides a broad range of engineering and business development services to both private industry and university researchers to advance the commercial readiness of new products or technologies.

Senate resolution protects U.S. cattle

The U.S. Senate passed a resolution recently to block Paraguayan beef imports. The resolution comes in response to a U.S. Department of Agriculture rule which lifted the longstanding ban on Paraguayan beef imports despite the country's concerning animal health track record.

The legislation passed by the Senate is a joint resolution that would block USDA's rule under the Congressional Review Act (CRA). The CRA is a tool Congress can use to overturn regulations from federal agencies. Legislation under the CRA must be voted on by both the House of Representatives and the Senate and be signed into law by the President. Having passed the Senate, this

legislation now goes to the House for further consideration.

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Claire Martin, Salina, Wins This Week's Recipe Contest And Prize

Winner Claire Martin, Salina: "This has become a family favorite. Perfect 'comfort food.'"

CREAMED POTATOES & CHICKEN

- 4 medium potatoes, peeled & cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 cups chopped, cooked chicken

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 3-quart casserole dish. Place the potatoes in a large saucepan and cover with salted water. Bring to a boil and cook for 10 to 15 minutes until tender. Drain in a colander. In a medium saucepan, melt the butter over medium heat. Whisk in the flour, salt and pepper until smooth. Whisk in the milk slowly. Bring to a bubble and cook for 2 minutes until thickened. Stir in the cheese. Add the potatoes back to their pot and add in the chicken. Gently stir the cream sauce in with the chicken and potatoes. Place the chicken and potatoes into the prepared casserole dish. Bake for 20 minutes until lightly browned. Yield: 4 servings.

NOTE: You can add in some cooked bacon.

Kellee George, Shawnee:

BLUEBERRY CRISP

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 white cake mix
- (2) 21-ounce cans blueberry pie filling
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Set oven to 350 degrees. Cut butter into dry cake mix. Reserve 1 1/2 cups. Put remaining mixture into a 9-by-13-inch pan. Spread filling over cake mixture. Add nuts to reserved mixture. Sprinkle on as topping and bake 40-45 minutes.

Jackie Doud, Topeka: HORSERADISH SAUCE

- 4 tablespoons horseradish
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix all ingredients together. Serve with

ham, pork dishes. Use as topping or in separate bowl to pass.

Margaret Wetter, Norton:

MINI MEATLOAF

- 12 ounces strips of potatoes
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 pound hamburger
- 1/3 cup barbecue sauce
- 1/4 cup fine crumbs
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 8-ounce can green beans, drained
- Salt & pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1/4 cup barbecue sauce

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line a 15-by-10-inch pan with foil and spray. Place potatoes in half of the pan. Drizzle with oil. Bake 20 minutes, stirring once. Combine beef with 1/3 cup barbecue sauce, crumbs, onion and garlic powder and mix well. Shape into small loaves or balls. Drizzle

green beans with oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place meat and beans over potatoes. Bake 25 minutes or until cooked. Spoon barbecue sauce over meat balls (or loaves) to serve.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

BROWNIES

- 2 sticks oleo
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Mix oleo with sugar and cocoa. Add eggs, flour and vanilla; then add pecans and chocolate chips. Place in a 9-by-13-inch pan and bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

LEMON BARS

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2/3 cup powdered sugar

- 3/4 cup butter
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
 - Powdered sugar for top
- Combine flour, powdered sugar and butter; pat into a 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Whisk eggs, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 3 tablespoons flour and lemon juice until frothy. Pour over hot crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until lightly brown. Cool. Dust with powdered sugar.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

MARINADE FOR MEAT

- 2 cups soy sauce
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 3 tablespoons sugar

Mix up and use on any kind of meat.

In Celebration of Grass & Grain's 70th Anniversary, we will reprint some "vintage" recipes such as this one from 1982!

OUR DAILY BREAD - by G&G Area Cooks

Jane McDonald, Concordia, Is Contest Winner

Winner Jane McDonald, R 2, Concordia: "I have enjoyed using many recipes from 'Our Daily Bread' and I would like to share one with you. Eggplants are a favorite in our home and everyone especially enjoys this recipe. It freezes well."

EGGPLANT CREOLE

- 1 eggplant
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 small green pepper
- 1 small onion
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 peeled & chopped tomatoes or 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar

Peel, cube and boil eggplant in salt water for ten minutes. Drain and set aside. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in skillet. Sauté 1 small chopped green pepper and 1 small chopped onion in melted butter. Add 3 tablespoons flour; stir until mixed. Add 3 peeled and chopped tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon brown sugar. Cook for five minutes. Place cubed eggplant in casserole dish. Pour butter and tomato mixture over eggplant. Cover with bread crumbs and grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Sweet Treat? Go Ahead, Says Nutritionist, But In Moderation Healthy Eating Includes A Variety Of Foods

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news

MANHATTAN - When it comes to eating healthfully, most people would presume that includes saying 'no' to cookies, cakes and other sweet treats.

Not so, says Priscilla Brenes.

"Our bodies like variety," said Brenes, a nutrition and wellness specialist for K-State Research and Extension.

"As humans, we might like snacks, and we do need to be mindful on making the healthy choice the easy choice. Good health does not mean that you cannot eat the cookie or the breakfast bar that's made of ultra-processed cereals. But you also need to have healthy options for you and your family that are easy to grab and consume."

She said fruits and veg-

etables and other healthy snacks are certainly important, but enjoying other foods - including those that may not be quite as healthy - is acceptable when done in moderation.

"Those foods may remind you of an event in your life that brings comfort to you," Brenes said. "It's important to have a good relationship with food, which means you have moderation in everything you eat. There are foods that are more nutritious than others, and you need to eat more of those foods. But you also have a space where you allow yourself to have a good relationship with foods that you simply enjoy yet might not be as nutritious."

The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics annually recognizes March as National Nutrition Month in the United

States. Brenes said the month should help Americans focus attention on the importance of making informed choices and developing sound eating and physical activity habits.

In 2024, the Academy's theme for National Nutrition Month is 'Beyond the Table.'

"What that means," Brenes said, "is that we should focus not only on the nutrients that food can bring to our body, but also the impact to our community and to the farmers growing that food. We should know and understand where our food comes from. And we should recognize not just what the food is doing to our body now, but also how our purchasing behavior affects the community around us, or the effects that restaurants and other food service providers have on the community."

Brenes said some ideas for celebrating the effect of food production on a community's health includes taking children to a local farmers market, starting a community garden, or - more simply - a window sill garden at home.

"When children are exposed to that type of education, they're more likely to consume food that is healthy," Brenes said. "As parents, we

should include them in food preparation, or trying a new recipe, because they are more likely to try the recipe even if it's new because they were involved in the process of making it."

For daily health, Brenes also encourages the U.S. Department of Agriculture's dietary guideline known as MyPlate, a symbol of the five food groups. In general, one-half of one's plate at any meal should include fruits and vegetables; one-quarter each for grains and proteins; and one serving of dairy.

"It can be challenging to eat five portions of fruits and vegetables in a day if we don't plan for it," Brenes said. "So, before you go to the grocery store, sit down and plan the fruits and vegetables you want to eat, and ask your family what they'd like. That planning can help your purchasing behavior."

More information on health and nutrition also is available at local Extension offices in Kansas.

Links used in this story: Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, <https://www.eatright.org> National Nutrition Month, <https://www.eatright.org/about-national-nutrition-month>

MyPlate (U.S. Department of Agriculture), <https://www.myplate.gov>

K-State Research and Extension statewide offices, <https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/about/statewide-locations>

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Prize for APRIL 2024 "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize

Sunflower Food Company Homecoming Bacon-Bacon Country Dip Mix

Directions: Blend package with 2 cups sour cream until smooth. Refrigerate for 1 hour for spices to blend.

Note: Yogurt or cottage cheese that has been whipped in a blender may be substituted or use 1 cup mayonnaise and 1 cup sour cream for a richer flavor. Yield 2 cups.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed. Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

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

Prairie Gal Cookin'

Recipes and Ramblings from the Farm

A Different Way To Say "Thank You"

By Ashleigh Krispense

As I type this, we've just wrapped up a busy evening of cooking, eating, and playing games with friends. Fellow farming families can understand the challenge of deciding how best to say "thank you" to those people that you rent ground from. Mugs and thermos can be neat, but always seem to get added to an already too-large collection. And ball caps? I'm not sure how grateful the ladies might be for another hat to show up in the house! In lieu of the traditional gifts, we've taken a slightly different approach in the past few years.

Some time ago, I heard of the idea of someone a hosting a meal for their landlords. Instead of another item to add to their cupboards, we've decided to invite them together for an evening of food and fun! We make a feast and then pull out the corn hole boards for a causal game with anyone that's feeling up to a little movement. We don't do it every year, but once in awhile it's a great excuse to eat delicious food, visit with friends and make new friends as other family members are brought along.

This year, we chose to go with a more "Americana" theme, as we fired up the charcoal grills and set to work making a 4th of July themed meal... in March! The whole family pitched in to pull it off as we decorated tables, made food, and prepared for the evening ahead. For this particular meal, we chose a menu of:

- Grilled hamburgers (with toppings)
- Baked beans
- Cheesy potato casserole
- Pasta salad

- Deviled eggs
- Fresh fruit
- Homemade ice cream
- Apple and cherry pies
- Chocolate chip and chocolate crinkle cookies
- Lemonade, tea, etc.

Let me say, they all did amazing and it turned out so well! It can be a challenge though to know exactly how much food to make (at least for me!), and by the time the evening wrapped up, I could tell that I had gotten a little overzealous in my quantities of pasta salad and baked beans. We might be working on leftovers for awhile...

After the pies and ice cream were brought out and we had eaten our fill, corn hole boards were set up and the games began. While some people are quick to jump in and play, others are content to sit back and watch the fun.

If you decide to host your own landowner appreciation meal and need some inspiration, there are so many great themes you can choose from. Here are just a few:

* A cookout like we did with burgers, beans, deviled eggs, etc.

* Italian nights with pizza, pasta, and breadsticks.

* Mexican with a taco bar and fried dessert afterwards.

* A huge charcuterie board that runs the spread of a table with varying cold cuts, fresh fruits and veggies throughout.

Think about some of your favorite foods or things that you are comfortable making in a large quantity. Be sure to share the jobs and enlist plenty of help. It's amazing how well things can come together when there are several people involved.

For decorations, we

chose to simply use things we had around the houses: barbed wire windmills, crocks, metal stars, red and blue jars and dishes, vintage jugs, bandannas, bouquets of wheat, etc. If you have access to fresh flowers and can find some cute new vases or pitchers at thrift stores, try your hand at making centerpieces for the tables. If you enjoy a mismatched/patchwork look, consider finding vintage plates and dishes that all coordinate with similar colors or styles for the place settings. There's no need for everything to match perfectly and if styled right, it can blend together and add interest to your table setting.

Games can act as a great icebreaker and fun way for people to still visit while doing something else. While we chose to set up a couple games of corn hole, some people might prefer to play ping pong or even just sit down around a game of cards. If an outdoor event, a game of horseshoes can be put out in the lawn. If you do choose to host outdoors, consider having a campfire and plenty of seats around it to roast marshmallows and stay warm. For cooler nights, you could offer a variety of hot teas and chocolate or even cider.

If you've never hosted an appreciation meal before, it's a great opportunity to get to know your landowners better and make some new friends. Give yourself plenty of time to plan it, enlist help from willing family and friends around you, and keep it simple enough that you're not overwhelmed. It's amazing what a bunch of people can accomplish when they work together!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and the gal behind the website, *Prairie Gal Cookin'* (www.prairiegalcookin.com), where she's shared step-by-step recipes and stories from around the farm in Kansas.

Cut The Clutter: Where Do You Start? Attend A Program

Monica Thayer, Family Resource Management Extension Agent, River Valley Extension District

With the official start of Spring last week, spring cleaning may be on your mind. By the advertisements for city cleanups and garage sales, I would guess it is on a lot of our minds to declutter our space, but where in the world do you start?

Start by attending a Cut the Clutter and Get Organized program where you will learn about clutter, the impact it can have on your health, tips and tricks to get started, and how to maintain the progress you've made.

Cut the Clutter and

Get Organized is currently scheduled for three sessions in the River Valley District.

Wednesday, April 3 at 12:15 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Office at 207 W 6th St, Concordia. RSVP to RVD-Concordia at 785-243-8185.

Thursday, April 18 at 12:15 p.m. at FNB basement at 101 C St, Washington. RSVP to RVD-Washington at 785-325-2121.

For these two in-person events, we welcome you to bring your lunch and encourage a sack lunch to start decluttering your fridge and cabinets.

If you are unable to attend an in-person event, I am hosting a

webinar session via Zoom on Monday, April 15 at 12:15 p.m. RSVP to RVD-Belleville at 785-527-5084 with your email address for the Zoom link. Attendees are welcome to eat their lunch while watching.

The Zoom session will be recorded, so if you cannot attend but would like the recording, call RVD-Belleville at 785-527-5084 with your email address so a link to the recording can be shared with you.

For any questions regarding decluttering or these upcoming programs, contact Monica Thayer, Family Resource Management Extension Agent, at 785-527-5084 or mthayer@ksu.edu.

Updated Publications Can Help Guide Safe Food Preservation

By Maddy Rohr, K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN - For home food preservation, it is essential to process food safely and follow updated preservation recipes and methods says Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee.

"When these recipes and methods are followed, you can make safely preserved food for later use," Blakeslee said.

K-State's Rapid Response Center recently updated its food preservation publications to include the most up-to-date recipes and methods.

The following K-State Research and Extension publications, along with five other food preservation resources have been updated. Spanish translations of these publications will be

available in the coming weeks:

- * Preserving Strawberries
- * Preserving Beans
- * Preserving Cherries
- * Preserving Vegetables
- * Preserving Peaches
- * Preserving Sweet Corn
- * Preserving Cucumbers
- * Preserving Tomatoes
- * Preserving Peppers
- * Preserving Apples

Blakeslee, who also is coordinator of K-State's Rapid Response Center for Food Science, publishes a monthly newsletter

called You Asked It! that provides numerous tips on food safety.

More information is also available from local Extension offices in Kansas.

Links used in this story: *Preserve It Fresh, Preserve It Safe*, <https://www.rrc.k-state.edu/preservation/recipes.html>

Rapid Response Center, <https://www.rrc.k-state.edu>

You Asked It! newsletter, <https://www.rrc.k-state.edu/newsletter>

K-State Research and Extension local offices, <https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/about/statewide-locations.html>

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Things to consider when managing young cows

By Ross Mosteller, Meadowlark District Extension agent, livestock and natural resources

It might be that more frequent checks of first calf heifers getting ready to calve at the farm has me thinking about management of those young breeding females. It could be follow-up to the heifer development meeting hosted earlier in the year. Or it might be the fact that I've recently become involved with an upcoming field day on raising and breeding the best dairy heifers happening in the District this April. Whatever the reason, heifers are again on my mind to write about.

It's long been recog-

nized that reproduction is often the main limiting factor relative to production efficiency of any livestock operation. The most common reproductive problem that cattle producers encounter is getting first-calf heifers rebred. This is as important now as ever, as net present value of putting replacement heifers into the operation is running somewhere around \$1800 per head. Producers simply can't afford to lose a female at an early stage of her reproductive life, before she recovers her development cost, estimated to be around five weaned calves.

Following are some strategies to improve the reproductive per-

formance of young cows through additional inputs, management and selection to reduce nutrient requirements of cows:

- Match the cows to the environment. The genetic potential of the female must be in sync with the production environment. Keep in mind it's essentially impossible to avoid a negative energy balance in young cows that are growing and raising a growing calf.
- Manage the young cows appropriately, possibly separate from the rest of the cow herd. Calving heifers earliest in the calving season allows for longer postpartum interval. This comes with the caveat of having good nutrition

the farther away from green grass they are at calving.

- Develop heifers to 65% of mature weight at breeding. Be honest with yourself on what your cows weigh and manage accordingly. Research has indicated that heifer development to a lower mature body weight percentage, even 55%, can be successful with the right genetics.
- Synchronize heifers to conceive early during a short breeding season. This is a benefit whether bull breeding or using AI. Keeping the breeding season short, means no more than 60 days, with some heifer programs going much shorter, such as 28-30 days.
- Artificially inseminate heifers with semen from high accuracy, calving ease proven sires. The next best

thing is using the highest accuracy calving ease sire you can buy as a breeding bull.

Not all "calving ease" bulls are created equally, so do your homework and choose wisely.

- Provide additional energy during the last 50 days of gestation so that heifers calve at a minimum body condition score (BCS) of 5. Research suggests that a BCS 6 may be the ideal target for younger cows, both from a rebreeding and calf health standpoint.
- Provide early calving assistance when intervention is needed. After a heifer has spent 1.5 hours in stage 2 labor (hooves visible), every 30-minute delay in aiding in delivery, results in an additional six days of postpartum interval, according to some research.

- Deliver the best feed resources available after calving to young cows. Providing ionophores to cows after calving has been proven to shorten postpartum interval in cows by an average of 18 days, at a minimal increase in feed cost, provided adequate energy is available.
- Consider early weaning if reasonably priced feed is available. Early weaning holds more promise for improving reproductive efficiency in first-calf heifers than probably all other methods combined. This is mostly due to the nutrient demands on the young female in maintenance, growth and lactation. Studies show that calves weaned as early as 40 days can have comparable growth rates of suckled calves.

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13	Meyers Fair-N-Square	+4	+2.3	+84	+136	+27	+0.77	+0.63
17	Conneally Emerald	+10	+0.3	+71	+131	+15	+0.65	+0.75
25	Exclusive	+6	+2.2	+70	+134	+32	+0.75	+0.75

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The Kansas Department of Agriculture, in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (USDA-APHIS), has identified highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) in two commercial dairy operations. These are the first cases of HPAI in commercial dairy operations in Kansas. Initial testing by the National Veterinary Services Laboratories has not found changes to the virus that indicate mammal-to-mammal transmission, indicating that the risk to the public remains low.

HPAI detected in two Kansas dairy herds

At this stage, there is no concern about the safety of the commercial milk supply or that this circumstance poses a risk to consumer health. The pasteurization process of heating milk to a high temperature ensures milk and dairy products can be safely consumed, as confirmed by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). In line with long-standing policy, the CDC does not recommend consuming unpasteurized milk or raw milk. Pasteurization has continually proven to successfully inactivate bacteria and viruses, like influenza, in milk. Dairies are also required to only allow milk from healthy animals to enter the food supply chain.

They continue to en-

courage all dairy producers to closely monitor their herd and contact their local veterinarian immediately if cattle appear infected. Symptoms are mostly restricted to late-stage lactating cows and include a drop in milk production, loss of appetite, and changes in manure consistency. Dairy producers are encouraged to minimize wildlife access to their dairy cattle's water and feed sources.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment works to protect and improve the health of all Kansans. The agency has been notified of the findings and will monitor the situation as they did for HPAI when it was found in the poultry industry.

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ASA 4193775 - PB SM - KBHR GUNSMOKE J131 son



LOT 3 - 309L

CE	WW	YW	STAY	CW	MARB	REA	API	TI
13	109	168	18	44	0.47	1.02	168	107

ASA 4193782 - PB SM - HOOK'S GALILEO 210G son



LOT 75 - 2552K

CE	WW	YW	STAY	CW	MARB	REA	API	TI
11	85	129	27	34	-0.25	0.71	178	95

ASA 4193486 - PB SM - TJ 50K 485H daughter
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LOT 108 - 2821K

CE	WW	YW	STAY	CW	MARB	REA	API	TI
18	74	115	17	30	-0.22	0.73	148	84

ASA 4193076 - 5/8 SM 3/8 AN - TJ FROSTY 318E daughter
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When the Wheels Fall Off

Sometimes that isn't simply a proverbial figure of speech. There have been times when the wheels really did fall off!

Stock trailers probably get the least amount of maintenance of all the rolling stock on the ranch or farm. I mean, there's no engine to change the oil, check the coolant level, or that sort of thing. Pretty much just clean them out and then check the tires and lights when you hook up for that next trip to town.

Until the wheels fall off...

One time back in the mid 1980s, up on Hartwich Road between Westmoreland and the Onaga Road, we were hauling the last load of cows home from summer pasture over by Twin Mounds. Three of us riding in the truck and the boss was driving as we were coming down one of those hills. If you're loaded down, you take as much advantage of gravity as you can in order to make it over the next hill without having to get out and push! So speed limits get violated, I must admit, but only half the time. I figure the difference between 70 mph on the downhill stretch is tempered by the 30 mph at the crest of the next hill, so it all averages out to that 50 mph limit posted on the sign, right?

So, gravity was working in our favor as we picked up speed com-

ing down that half-mile-long hill when a "thump" was heard by all six ears in the cab. The two of us that were half-asleep perked up and looked at each other as Joe began to apply some brake and utter an expletive about the holiness of some organic kind of fertilizer. He was watching the mirror as we were passed up by a pretty fair-sized disc shaped object that was travelling at a high rate of speed following perfectly down the center line on the asphalt. Trailer tire.

Now, knowing that there had been a full count of four tires on that 24-foot gooseneck left a less-than-desirable total of three still under the load, and the lonely one was probably under a lot of extra pressure, Joe pulled off the road as much as possible as we came to a stop without much more drama. Joe's uncle lived nearby and we were able to get another rig backed up to our trailer and transfer the cattle off the crippled rig. In that case, I believe, the lug bolts had sheared off. We used a tow chain and a couple boomers to get the axle high enough off the ground to limp home. This "improvisation" would come in handy for me a few years later.

The light calves that we brought into Tailgate Ranch back in those days would winter here, then we shipped them all to

the Flint Hills grass in April for the summer. The calves would then be sold off grass or be sent on to the feed yard. This particular spring there were just a few calves left that wouldn't fit on the pots so we hired a local fella with a big gooseneck and hooked up our little 16-foot bumper pull to take the eight or nine extra calves down ourselves. No problem.

I was pretty excited to finally get to go down and see the country around Cassoday and meet the Youngs, who had been taking care of Tailgate cattle down there every summer for many years.

As we hummed down the Kansas Turnpike south of Topeka, just north of the Admire exit, I felt that familiar "thump" as I caught a glimpse of something in the passenger side mirror. As I slowed down and pulled over on the shoulder I could see that right rear trailer wheel cutting a path down through that wide grassy strip until it came to the woven wire fence put up by KTA. It hit that fence, which launched it effortlessly into the air, and the tire landed just inside the fence in the trees.

As we examined the situation, we could see that the wheel bearing had given out and the entire hub and brake drum had come off the axle with the tire. Not being so heavily loaded, the wheel-less axle was not quite touching the road, but was too close to leave as it was. I remembered the chain and boomer trick, and within a few minutes we had that axle trussed up to the side of the trailer. While

I was finishing that, John had walked down to retrieve the tire and soon we were back on the road. However, the rest of that drive to Cassoday was about half-speed.

After returning home, the trailer got

a well-deserved maintenance call, complete with fresh wheel-bearing grease!

Kirk Sours is a ranch

manager and columnist in northeast Kansas. Email him at: sours.kirk@yahoo.com

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GABLE X HEISMAN



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ESTES 1450

Sired by ESTES 1450



Kansas cattle on feed down two percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.4 million cattle on feed on March 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was down 2% from last year. Placements during February totaled 455,000 head, up 7% from 2023. Fed cattle marketings for the month of February totaled 435,000 head, up 7% from last year. Other disappearance during February totaled 10,000 head, unchanged from last year.

LAND AUCTION

Tuesday April 9, 2024 @ 7:00pm
Where: 406 E. Center, Inman, KS

225 Acres +/- offered in 3 Tracts in McPherson County, Kansas

Quality tillable, Potential Building Site, Home/Buildings

Tract 1: SW/4 of 33-20-04, 157 Ac +/-

Quality farm comprised of class II soils at Chisholm Rd & 8th Ave.

Tract 2: 613 9th Ave 16 Ac +/-

Beautiful ranch style home with 4 bed - 2 full & 2 half baths, full basement, and numerous out buildings. Conveniently located at Chisholm & 9th just off HWY 61. Open house will be March 24, 2-4pm.

Tract 3: A portion of the S/2 of the SE/4 52 Ac +/-

Great potential build site w/ a pond! Located on the north side of Chisholm Rd. west of 9th Ave.

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Winter is unrelenting her cold, gnarly fingers from around our throats and the snow is fast melting in my yard. In a wild weather weekend, even by Kansas standards, the last one was one of the wildest. From thunderstorms

and tornadoes (with a touchdown just a mile east of Mittens at Exit 76 on I-70) to blizzard conditions with I-70 shut down from Hays westward, the first days of spring were rocking and rolling.

On that drizzly, cool

Mushroom cultivation workshop to be held April 20 in Clay Center

This is a hands-on workshop where participants will discover easy, low-cost methods for growing delicious gourmet mushrooms such as shiitake, wine cap, and oyster. Learn

how to inoculate logs and wood chip beds so that you can harvest and sell your own mushrooms year after year. Each participant will receive a Gray Dove Oyster Mushroom

Production Kit, inoculated log with their choice of Lion's Mane or Golden Oyster, and a bag of Wine Cap Spawn. Since this is a hands-on workshop, participants are asked to bring a

hand drill (if possible) with them. Some extra drills will be available, as well as drill bits will be provided.

This workshop will be held on Saturday, April 20th from 10:00

am to 12:00 p.m. It will be held at the 4-H Conference Center on the Clay County Fairgrounds, 205 S 12th Street, Clay Center, Ks. 67432. This workshop is \$30 to attend and space

is limited, so sign up fast! Participants are asked to RSVP by April 18th to the Washington Extension Office at 785-325-2121 or by emailing Kelsey Hatesohl at khatesohl@ksu.edu.

Meat consumption and evolving consumer trends

According to the 19th annual Power of Meat report released by the Meat Institute and FMI,

The Food Industry Association, the number of Americans who describe themselves as

meat eaters (80 percent) and the number of households that purchase meat (98 percent)

remain steady from 2023, while the number seeking to decrease meat consumption has fallen by 20 percent since 2020.

According to data cited from Circana, overall household penetration averages above 97 percent for all incomes, ethnicities,

household sizes and ages. Generation X, the smallest of the generations, accounts for the greatest proportion of sales at 32 percent, while Boomers buy meat most frequently (53 times per year), and Millennials spend the most money per meat purchase, spending

nearly \$17.

Economic conditions continue to impact Americans' shopping and meal choices, with 43 percent of Americans cutting back on restaurant meals. Of meat eaters who are buying restaurant meals less often, 75 percent try to recreate restaurant-type meals at home.

At the grocery store, 73 percent of Americans are making one or more changes to meat purchases to save money – with the most common strategy being to adjust the quantity of meat purchased. Among meat purchasers changing quantities to save money, 30 percent buy smaller packages to save money immediately, and 42 percent buy larger bulk packs to save money over time. On the other hand, more than nine in ten shoppers say they would spend extra on occasion, with holidays, special celebrations and entertaining as the top reasons.

LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 2024 * 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 17705 High Street, WAMEGO, KANSAS 66547

DIRECTIONS: Proceed approximately 1/3 of a mile North of the HWY 99 & HWY 24 intersection to High Street. Turn East (right) onto High Street & proceed 1/10 of a mile. Auction is on the North (left) side of the road.



Items Offered for Sale: Patio furniture, chimenea, cream cans, yard art, lawn & garden items, duck decoys, fishing rods & reels, dart board, commercial grade ice maker, antique bottles, misc. taxidermy items, misc. pelts & furs, deer antlers, water machine, misc. outdoor items, hand pump, blenders, coffee pots, thermoses, oven, sand blaster, large pull type air compressor, bolt cutters, wire crimpers of all sizes, lineman's tools, bench grinders, misc. hand tools, pipe bender & accessories, antique nail pullers, misc. levels, misc. cabinets & organizers, large upright shop air compressor (single phase), McCall Pattern cabinets, 90's Chevy truck fenders, misc. metals & scrap, cow skulls, truck toppers, **Willies truck (3 of them, 2 of which have clear titles)**, livestock water tank/feeder, misc. lumber & roughcut wood, homemade heavy duty charcoal/wood fire grill, PVC & Conduit, pressure tanks, tires & rims, corrugated tin, electrical service boxes, leaf blowers, round tables, antique mop bucket, lard kettles, misc. electrical parts, fittings, & etc., Pepsi cooler, Go cart, several different boats, Honda TRX 200 ATV, large glass jugs, push mowers, Tonka dump truck, water coolers, buckets, stainless steel serving pans, ladders, plastic crates, Nexgrill barbecue grill, Masterbuilt smoker, gas powered trencher tool, Craftsman LT1000 rider mower, sand blasting cabinet, misc. mower motors, Piano, golf clubs, **many more items that are not listed.**

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2024 — 9:30 AM

Auction will be held at 106 E. Cottonwood (3 blocks North of the Sinclair gas station on Starr) in MILTONVALE, KANSAS

TRACTORS, MOWERS & MACHINERY: Sell at Noon

1966 John Deere 3020 diesel tractor, 3 pt, single hyd w/JD 148 loader 7' bucket, 3869 hours; 1953 Ford Golden Jubilee tractor, 3 pt, runs; Ford 8N tractor 3 pt. new tires, runs; Ford 9N tractor, flat head engine 3pt. new tires, being worked on; Ford tractor needs work; John Deere 318 riding mower; John Deere LA255 riding mower; 2 Heckendorn mowers; David Bradley walk behind; yard trailers; 3 pt. 5' & 8' blades; 3 pt. lifts; 3 pt. dirt slip; 3 pt. cultivator; 3 pt carrier; 3 pt. rear mower; 2 section rotary hoe; 3 pt. springtooth.

2 WHEEL TRAILERS, TOOLS, COLLECTIBLES & OTHER
2 tin Mobil Gas signs; plastic

Mobil Oil sign; EZ Go electric golf cart; 11-2 wheel pickup trailers; 4 wheel flatbed trailer; Craftsman air compressor; hyd bumper jack; Walker engine hoist; stack tool box; drill press; acc torch w/2 sets bottles; 200 amp battery charger; bench grinder; tire machine; metal bench w/vise; Stihl chain saw; angle grinder; assortment hand tools; step ladders; Whirlpool washer; electric dryer; 60's china hutch; cedar chest; 2 small chest freezers; metal lawn chairs; Mr Pibb & Hamms clocks; Coca Cola thermomometer; wood sled; walking plow; wash tub; fans; lanterns; cast iron barn & animals; dinner bell; Civil war books; other books; collectible glass; set Western glasses; green can-

ister jar; Curtiss candy jar; wall telephone; granite pans; horse shoes; Maytag & IH oil cans; car tags; Dutch oven; Perfection heater; cuckoo clocks; farm toys; gun cabinet; picnic table; fish tackle; chain saw parts; used chain saws; fans; large assortment of Ford tractor parts; large assortment of Chevrolet car parts; hub caps; 1949 Chev shop manual; 1952 Chev service news; fire wood; iron; yard gate; live cages; buzz saw blades; yard windmills; wheelbarrow; bikes; Chev pickup tail gate; platform scale; wood wheelbarrow; new Allstate tire; porch swing; coaster wagon; 1"x6" boards; oil cans; tires; Ford tractor jack; large assortment of other items.

NOTE: Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com

RICHARD L. & ELISE E. TAYLOR REVOCABLE TRUST

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

AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 2024 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Manchester arrow sign; 1000+ post cards Holiday, Abilene and other area locations; Token collection (Abilene; Chapman; Solomon; Hope; Enterprise; Longford; Morganville; Simpson; Clay Center; Glasco; Hays; Miltonvale; Downs; other area towns); watch fobs; Abilene custard pieces; CW Parker gas light; Belle Springs Creamery items; Joe W. Neil Solomon tray; Winchester, Keen Kutter & Ford tools; Boy Scout cannon; cast iron toy guns; 2 wooden folding chairs; Dwight's Soda wood box; 100+ pocket knives (Winchester; Remington; Case; Queen; other); 45-70-350 Winchester lift top box; several car manuals in 1930's, 50's & 60's good condition; Dr. Brinkley's Doctor book; WWII history book; Coleman lantern; 1921 silver dollar; tip trays; belt buckles; Win With Ike cloth poster;

political buttons; tin toys inc: ferris wheel; motorcycle; farm toys; salt & pepper collection; granite lunch buckets; 45 & 33 records; jars; hardware.

ANTIQUA FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES

Oak unusual stand w/candle holders; Brass leg unusual lamp table; unusual stick & ball lamp table; stick & ball lamp table; 3 drawer chest w/acorn pulls; Mahogany love seat & chairs; oak love seat; carved leg lamp table; Deco ash tray; Bombay side chest; pr. ice cream chairs; smoke stand; small round table; 4 oak chairs; bridge lamp; marble top 1/2 tables; oak stool; magazine rack; 20's painted table; 3 drawer chest; wicker chair; bustle seat; hand painted table lamp; many very good pictures; table lamp w/beaded shade; deco wall magazine rack; art glass pcs; Carnival glass pcs; butter dishes; flow blue bowl; hang-

ing glass basket; handpainted plates, cups & saucers; cut glass bowls; clear composite w/dog; butter dishes; handpainted bowls; unique epergne; cruet set; Planters Peanut jar; cheese dishes; handpainted dresser set; pitcher & bowl; many pieces of good glass; several very good pictures; silver pcs inc: coffee sets, butters w/spoon holders; other; Indian ink well; Oriental pieces; mini lamps; Sleepy Eye pitchers; crock pitchers; leaf butter mold; book ends; toy sewing machines; eye glasses; lightning rod w/ball; wooden ducks; granite pcs; wooden vases; copper bucket; mantel clock; Christmas trees; crocheted set; iron plant stand; iron wheel coaster wagon; maple table & chairs; maple hutch; modern couch; 2 leather recliners; double beds; 2-flat screen TV's; **many other items.**

NOTE: This is a very nice collection, it will be a large auction. There are many Abilene collectibles. We have combined 2 local estates. Check website for pictures www.thummelauction.com. We will sell the post cards and tokens at 12:00 Noon.

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

Several yards away in that dull, gray, wet yard was a small, scraggly robin which could hardly have even been described as red-breasted. It was dull orangish-red-dish-brown. On the best of days, I have never considered robins particularly beautiful – not when compared to cardinals or jays or meadowlarks.

I smiled and told her the robin was indeed beautiful and had come to tell us it is spring.

"Wow," she said.

Wow, indeed.

Now, back to Andy Obermueller's Stupid Words.

MYSELF

This is a special (that is, often misused) part of speech called a reflexive pronoun: It is used for emphasis, to refer back to the subject. It requires an antecedent, it is not – EVER – a subject on its own. "I'd like to go myself" (Correct usage) implies that a personal visit is called for rather than the mere wish to attend conveyed by "I'd like to go." But myself is never used in the nominative case. Again, it is never a noun. Damn it. Do not say "John and myself went to the concert." It is "Jack and I went to the concert."

Also don't say "The pizza is for Amy and myself." It's for Amy and me. When you say, "I'm fine," don't add the drippy and how's yourself? The proper add-on, and how are you?

Find more Stupid Words at <https://andyobermueller.substack.com/p/stupid-words>.

Deb Goodrich loves Stupid Words and is the host of Around Kansas and the Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200, 2021-2025. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 2024 — 10:00 AM

Community Building — WHITE CITY, KANSAS

176± ACRES MORRIS CO, KS LAND

LEGAL: S31, T14, R07E, ACRES 176.93, W 40 AC OF N 120 AC NE1/4; NW 1/4; LS TR BEG NW COR NW1/4, S 40' TO POB, E 515', S 455', W 515', N 455' TO POB; LS RW

* 100+ ac. native grass/hay OR recently expired CRP with balance 76 ac. grazing pasture *

Property Location: From White City: take Hwy. 4 - 1 mile east to S 2000 Rd. This puts you at the NW corner of the property less the existing farmstead.

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Toby Bruna, Land Agent, 785.713.9325

Mark Uhlik, Broker & Auctioneer

www.MidwestLandandHome.com

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 2024 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the West end of Diamond Drive located just North of 170 & 9th Street in SALINA, KANSAS

PICKUP, 4 WHEELER, TREE SHEAR, MOWERS
2005 GMC 2500 HD 4 wheel drive pickup, regular cab, long box, automatic 8 cy, flip over ball in bed; Honda Foreman ES 4 wheeler; Kansas Klipper tree shear very little use; Kinco mower; Ariens rear tiller; Massey #7 riding mower; Stihl HT 137 gas pole saw; Stihl MS 260 chain saw; pull lawn seeder; 4 wheel sprayer; slide in pickup sprayer.

COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS & OTHER
Airco stick welder; Craftsman radial arm saw; Packard

floor drill press; band saw; 4" jointer; Mac rolling tool box; Makita 1/2" impact; hydraulic frame power pull; oxygen, acetylene bottles; machinists vise; heavy 5" vise; tinners tools; engine stand; chop saw; wheelbarrows; Dr. Pepper chest pop machine; wash bench; brass steam whistle; pumps; pump parts; old ridge row; Hinkle & Sons neon sign; Tan Ortho Fertilizer sign; tin painting sign; RC Radiator Repair sign; Sinclair can; oil cans; many wash tubs; Army knapsacks; totes; wood tool boxes; wringer washing ma-

chines; 2 large railroad picks; cane fishing poles; nuts bolts; organizers; pipe; iron; posts; 6" oil field pipe; rough cut barn beam lumber; vinyl siding; rope; block & tackles; radios; gunny sacks; large amount wire for salvage; tarps; several large wooden racks; solvent barrel; tent stakes; lawn chairs; Ice O Matic refrigerator; several reel mowers; aluminum extension ladder; steel wheel lawn cart; blue pine work desk; yard carts; shovels; rakes; hoes; trash cans; hinges; bard door hangers; **many other items.**

NOTE: Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com.

BOB MARIETTA ESTATE

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

AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 2024 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the shop at the West edge of KACKLEY, KANSAS

SHOP TOOLS

30+ ton heavy duty press; WF & J Barnes Co. heavy duty drill press w/3 forward gears and 1 reverse; 2002 5 hp 2-stage 80 gal upright air compressor 200 psi; Hypertherm Power Max 900 plasma cutter; Hobart Beta-Mig 250 wire welder; Miller Econotc power source & tig welder; 2 Victor torch sets w/bottles; 300 series torches; track torch; Wilton 5/8 drill press; W Wells 15" metal band saw; 14" Northern Industrial heavy metal band saw; 3 stage gas portable air compressor; Pittsburg 2 ton crane; Central Machine 9x20 metal lathe; metal lathe tools; acc tips & gauges; bead blaster; 30 gal air tank; Craftsman wire welder; parts washer; DeWalt chop saw on stand; bench grinder on stand; ATV & motorcycle hoist; air bumper jack; heavy air floor

jack; motor stand; heavy welding bench w/8" post vise; several heavy metal shop tables; shop table w/vise; Wards 10" radial arm saw; Makita sawzal; Stihl MS361 chain saw; Stihl 032AV chain saw; Protemp 175,000 btu heater; Montezuma pickup tool box; several floor jacks; jack stands; adjustable creeper; tap & die sets; threading tools; chain saw sharpener; chains; boomers; come-along boomers; 2-100 lb propane bottles; 20 lb. propane bottles; stacking tool box; combination wrenches up to 2 1/8"; hammers; screw drivers; heavy extension cords; barrel pump; metal saw horses; socket sets (1", 3/4", 1/2"); 1" air impact; 18-volt metal recuperating saw; porta power; Milwaukee 1/2" angle drill; 1/2" Mag drill; Hitachi sander; Stihl gas concrete saw; Remington nailer;

Remington riveter; 1/2" electric drills; 18 gauge brad nailer; snap ring pliers; 1/2 ton chain hoist; air conditioner gauges; body tools; air hose; 200' cloth tape; tall pipe stands; assortment pullers; 36" cannon barrel; 30' aluminum extension ladder; folding ladder; Ford ball kit; new boat prop; heavy hooks; truck traction cables; lots nuts, bolts, grease fittings, O rings; JD 316 riding mower needs wiring; shovels; bars; Handyman jack; Arctic Cat 4 wheeler needs battery; L shape pickup fuel tank w/12 volt pump; aluminum pickup tool box; 10"x20" plastic pipe; stainless wood burning stove; assortment truck & trailer tires; 4 wheel trailer chassis; 3 pt. heavy rear slip; springtooth; tumble bug; Yamaha base amp; Roper electric dryer; folding table; some household.

NOTE: Matt has run a machine shop for many years, the equipment is good. Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com

JENSEN EARTH WORKS - MATT JENSEN * 785-335-7041

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

Leadership hires, jobs announced for Scoular's oilseed crush plant in Kansas

Scoular recently announced that it has hired three key leaders for its new soy and canola oilseed crush operation in Goodland. The company also plans to hire more than 30 people in the coming months and begin operations in October 2024.

The three hires are:

- Michael Meyers, commercial manager, based in Omaha, Nebraska, where Scoular is headquartered. Michael previously worked for Ag Processing. Meyers is responsible for commercial aspects related to the profitability of crush operations, including leading oilseed origina-



Michael Meyers

tion growth and managing the facility's meal and oil sales.

- Jeff Frazier, market development manager, based in Wichita. Frazier previously worked for Comark Equity Alliance. Jeff is focusing on canola origination and develop-



Jeff Frazier

ing strategies to build Scoular's canola market and oilseed crush industry presence.

- Evan Balthazor, plant superintendent, based in Goodland. He is responsible for the receiving, handling,



Evan Balthazor

preparation, oil extraction, oil degumming and loading of the canola and soybeans and their finished products. He previously worked as plant superintendent at Ag Processing's soybean oil refinery in Hastings, Nebraska.

"This team has the expertise we need to take our oilseed crushing business to the next level," said Sandra Hulm, vice president and General Manager at Scoular, who is leading the project. "Scoular is building a culture of high-integrity, curiosity and ultimately, excellence at this facility, which will bring much-needed capacity to the market quickly. Our people, our producers, and our community remain at the forefront of our business now and in the future."

The facility, located in northwestern Kansas, is being retrofitted to process 11 million bushels of oilseeds annually into vegetable oils to support renewable fuels demand.

Scoular is hiring employees for shift supervision, maintenance, loading/unloading, and plant operations.

Julica Oharah, Executive Director of Community Development Sherman County, said job creation is a key factor in developing the overall quality of life and fostering economic growth.

"The Scoular project is a huge win for Sherman County," she added. "Job creation is not just about increasing employment numbers; it's about building a vibrant, supportive, and sustainable environment where individuals can thrive, and the community can prosper together."

K-State team places first at Midwest ASAS competition

The Kansas State University Animal Sciences Academic Quadrathlon team placed first at the Midwest section of the American Society of Animal Science meeting. The event was hosted in Madison, Wisconsin, March 10-13.

Members of the K-State team were Sierra Collier, Skiatook, Oklahoma; Audrey Tarochione, London Mills, Illinois; Sydney Rohlman, Pretty Prairie; and Anna Ideus, Beatrice,

USMEF joins USDA's efforts to promote U.S. beef in Angola

The U.S. Meat Export Federation joined the U.S. Department of Agriculture's trade mission, building on its prior efforts to promote U.S. beef in Angola, the federation said in a release. The collaboration aims to explore partnerships in the region.

Despite existing challenges, projections for population growth, GDP, personal income and tourism make Africa a promising market for the U.S. red meat industry, the federation said.

Nebraska. The team tied for first place with the University of Missouri. Ten midwestern universities competed. The team placed first in the lab practicum and written exam, and second in the oral presentation and quiz bowl.

In the local competition Feb. 19-22, 17 teams participated in four events: laboratory practicum, written exam, oral presentation, and quiz bowl.

In the laboratory practicum, the teams solve hands-on problems involving animal science knowledge such as animal management

and care. The work at each station usually involves a species such as beef or swine or a disciplinary area such as physiology or meats.

The written exam questions involve any area related to animal science concepts and principles. Each team worked on one exam, dividing the questions as they choose.

In the oral presentation, students choose from a list of current, animal science related topics such as "cultured meat," sustainability in animal agriculture, or use of gene editing and in the quiz bowl, ques-

tions may be asked on any topic that relates to animal agriculture and can be answered quickly.

Thank you to Joe Ebert, retired vice president and general manager of Fourth & Pomeroy Associates of Clay Center and a 1971 K-State ASI graduate, for sponsoring the K-State Animal Sciences Academic Quadrathlon this year and thank you to Morgan Zumbaugh, K-State ASI assistant professor, for serving as the Academic Quadrathlon coordinator.

ONLINE ONLY AUCTION

Stranger Creek Pools Excess Equipment
Soft Closing April 12, 10 AM
Open House: April 10, 10 AM-Noon
19898 Metcalf, Stilwell, KS
Auction Pickup: April 13, 10 AM-Noon

Visit dlwebb.com for details

AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 2024 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the commercial building located at the Fairgrounds in BELLEVILLE, KS

SIGNS & COLLECTIBLES
Signs inc: (Skelly Tagalene porcelain; Nesbitts Orange 3' cap; Dodger Beverage; Coca Cola; Conoco; Borax; Morton Salt; Borax; Surge; AC; Coop Milk Saver; NC+; Trojan); stain glass Barber Shop sign; **Clocks:** (oak time clock; Pontiac Service; Calumet Baking Powder; Star Brand Shoe clock; Eclipse regulator clock; Keen Kutter clock; Indian Motorcycle clock; OVB clock; Mission floor clock; fossil clock; Pabst clock; Bubble Up clock); Coke, Hires & RC Cola thermometers; Ohio Blue Tip Match 1 cent machine; Lifesaver display; George Killian Bottle display; Hamilton Brand Shoe picture; theater seats; stain glass table lamp; short hardware cabinet; 24-drawer cabinet; 1 cent gumball machine; bridge lamp; wood horse & walking plow; telephone operators telephone; DeLaval cow; Trippl F Feed watch; Harley ring & watch fob; 0 & Hummer chicken cast iron windmill weights; chicken weather vane; Howdy Doody; Texaco tank truck in box; Nylint & Tonka trucks; tin airplane; tin tank; model cars; Furby; Junior Monarch Machine; NH combine; tin cars; Robots; other toys; glass minnow trap; Chez pickle jar; Quartzite Stone Lincoln tray & mirror; dolls; Soaps; horse hood ornament; Red Wing Poultry feeder; Stone Mason fruit jar; 3 gal Red Wing crock; Mercury jugs; blue crock pitcher; crock umbrella holder; canes; silhouette pictures; pocket watch; chauffeur badge; chalk WC Fields; donkey cigarette dispenser; Beatles pin back; glass churn; tobacco tins; tin match safe; Dixie Maid syrup tin; head vases; Cupid pictures; radios; Halloween items; marbles; flower basket & dog door stop; trumpet; Coke tray; wooden masks; oil jar; Army pictures (Soldier w/ gun); Remington picture; deer horn; fire helmet; Hohner accordion; fishing lures; granite coffee pot; camel statue; washboard; violin; ball gloves; Philco fan; 1950's Philco TV; wooden maid; wood goose; James Dean standup; bird cage; large assortment of other collectibles.

NOTE: This is an individual collection. Check website for pictures www.thummelauction.com
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

FARM MACHINERY, SHOP TOOLS & COLLECTIBLES AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2024 * 10:30 AM * Lunch on grounds

AUCTION LOCATION: From FRANKFORT, KS, 6 miles South on Hwy. 99 to Bobcat Lane OR from BLAINE, KS, 8 miles North on Hwy. 99 to Bobcat Lane, THEN 3 miles West to 19th Rd., then 1 1/2 miles South to Cheyenne Lane, then 1 1/2 miles West to 17th Rd., then 3/4 miles North to **2885 17th Road, FRANKFORT, KS.**

SALE ORDER: Shop Items, Machinery then Collectibles & Household

TRACTORS & MACHINERY
1977, 2-155 White tractor w/ AC cab, SN: 276472-44, 5529 hrs., w/282 hrs. on a complete motor overhaul, new clutch, 57 hrs. on a rebuilt diesel pump, 95% good rubber, sells w/axle amount duals & full set of front weights; **1956 John Deere 70 gas tractor,** SN: 7039927, 2-way hyd., NF, PS, overhauled motor, good shape, shedded; **1958 John Deere 630 gas tractor,** SN: 600241, NF, PS, 3 pt., overhauled motor, good back tires, good shape, shedded; 16' tandem axle flatbed trailer (bumper hitch); John Deere 7000 6-row 30" pull-type planter w/Kinze upgrade & no-tilt coulters, shedded, good shape; A-1450 John Deere 5x18" steerable plow w/hyd. steer, very good; F-145 John Deere 5x16" steerable plow; Landoll 9-shank 3pt. chisel; Case 4x16" pull-type plow w/ heavy throw away shears; IHC 470 14' tandem disc; IHC 4500 20" vibrashank w/hyd. wings, Noble tine harrow & good shovels; John Deere DF-B 16-hole x 8" double row grain drill-seed box, good, fert. needs repair; John Deere front mount 4-row cultivator & 3 pt. rear rip; Oliver 4-row 3 pt. cultivator; 3 pt. 7' blade; John Deere No. 45 loader, good; automatic 3 pt. hyd. turn 3-nozzle mist blower, good, shedded; 24' boom pull-type sprayer w/fiberglass tank; 100 bu. metal flare box wagon w/hoist; shopbuilt post hole digger.

CONsigned BY NEIGHBORS
 Hesston 1160 14' hydro-swing swather; IHC 510 white top 18-hole grain drill, good shape; Koyker 565 loader w/bucket & bale spear (needs new hyd. on the back side & a small burn spot); V snow plow; John Deere model 175 38" cut rider lawn mower; heavy duty log splitter on trailer (hydraulic driven off tractor or loader); 3 pt. Danuser post hole digger w/14" auger; Clark 3 pt. 12' tine harrow; 3pt. 6' blade; single shank 3 pt. ripper; single axle 10' trailer w/ metal stock rack; calf or goat working chute on wheels.

SHOP ITEMS & MISC.
 Gas welder w/bottles; 4" vise; (2) 3-ton floor jacks; near new Dayton 38" fan on wheels; log chains; heavy duty chain binders; 13.6 x 38 tractor tire; John Deere, Sabre, 38" riding mower; come-a-longs; 300 gal. fuel barrel w/tall stand, good; 4 old riding mowers; shop vac; New 3.5HP garden water pump w/pressure tank; misc. tires; hand tools, shovels & hoes; electric grinding wheel on stand; swing sets; tractor books; lots of large & small wrenches, standard & metric; large & small socket sets, metric & standard; 30' 3-legged TV tower; Mercury vapor yard light; metal shelving & cabinets.

ANTIQUe TRUCK & 4-WHEELER
 Early 1940s International KB-5 ton truck w/motor (not running), body fair to good; 1996 Polaris Magnum 425 4-wheeler w/4x4, AT, High-Low & reverse, electric & pull start, liquid cooled motor, near new tires, sells with a 4'4" front blade.

COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD
 3 wooden rockers; 34" wide wooden storage cabinet w/doors; 45 RPM records; lots of old record albums; 200 more or less Avon bottles; HP 2700 printer, Good; several boxes of kitchen plunder; Pampered Chef items; bread maker; Tupperware; many very old books; 2 magazine racks; many boxes of knick knacks; old library table; old Underwood typewriter; round Oak table w/4 chairs w/1 leaf; metal clothes closet; 2 microwave stands; **Model Railroad Items:** 2 HO, complete Model Railroad sets; Model Railroad pieces: cars, engines & lots of HO track; N-gauge Railroad set, complete; S-gauge American Flyer, Burlington Northern locomotive & cars.

TRACTORS: 2014 NH T8.380; JD 8100 2WD 3900hrs NICE!; JD 4240; Ford/Versatile 976 4WD 7400hrs; JD 2520 completely restored NICE!; 970 Case tractor w/cab; Loader for Case 970; 2520 w/148 loader JD 540PTO; JD 4520 PS tractor 3PT, 2 Hyd; Ford 5000 3pt, & hyd, row crop tires; 7040 AC w/loader & 3pt, cold a/c; TO20 Ferguson 3pt & PTO; 720 gas JD; 706 IH gas 3pt PTO GB900 loader; 504 IH 3pt & PTO; Versatile 145; 2N Ford; JD A; H farmall; 520 JD; 6000 Ford; JD B.

HARVEST EQUIP.: 2388 CIH 1999; 9600 JD 1997 (Bill Pierce retirement); 925F JD head (Bill Pierce retirement); 505 A&L grain cart (Bill Pierce retirement); 653 JD row head; 653 JD row head; 843 JD corn head; 8 row Geringhoff rotodisk 2011 corn head; 12 row Geringhoff Northstar 2011 corn head; 853 JD row head; MD Maurer header trailer; 25' 425 Industrious Americus header trailer; Eztrail header trailer; UFT 450 bu. grain cart; Big 12 grain cart; Farm Fans Grain dryer; JD 918F header; JD 643 corn head; 1983 JD 6620.

HAY EQUIP.: JD 2012 568 rnd baler; JD 2008 568 rnd baler; NH 664 rnd baler; 2016 Vermeer R2300 power rake -hydro/fold NICE; NH haybine 495; 5588 Hesston rnd baler; JD 510 rnd baler; JD 14T sq baler, shedded; JD 14T sq baler; 3 pt. bale fork; NH 1012 bale wagon; 2006 NH RB780.

SPRAYERS: Bestway 750 gal 60' booms Raven 440-monitor; Tyler 1612 fertilizer box; 6000 JD self propelled 60' booms; Wylie sprayer 500gal.

PLANTING EQUIP.: JD 1700 8 row planter Esset meters NICE!; 6100 White 16 row, spike closing wheel-w/monitor; JD drill Van Brunt; JD 8350 20 hole w/fertilizer NICE.

TILLAGE EQUIP.: JD 550 Mulchmaster 28'; 1250 JD plow; JD 331 Disk; Kent 24' field cultivator; V blade 10'; Blue Jet 5 shank ripper; Krause chisel; Krause field cultivator; Krause 18' disk; 6' springtooth; 2 bottom 3pt. excavator.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.: 2015 SL220 JCB excavator; Buffalo box scraper orange; Davis trencher.

TRAILERS: 20' gooseneck flatbed; 08 wrecked Timpte grain trailer; 08 aluminum dropdeck; drop deck trailer '89? 48'; 1994 Wilson grain trailer 42' new tarp, no title; 1991 Wilson grain trailer 42' air ride roll tarp; Polar tanker trailer; 32' gooseneck flatbed trailer hydrotail; Tiger 20' car trailer; tilt bed car trailer; 2001 Landoll 425 hydraulic trailer; 53' Landoll tilt bed w/winch.

TRUCKS: '07 Peterbilt 379; 1988 Peterbilt 377; 69 Blue Chevy w/327 V8 13' box & hoist; 66 Chevy seed truck; 63 Chevy tandem w/ box & hoist; Bus IHC w/466 diesel; 1996 GMC dump truck; 83 Chevy tandem w/box & hoist; '74 Chevy C65 tandem 427V8 18', box & hoist w/tarp 63057mi; '94 IH tandem semi; '87 IH 9200 tandem w/rollback bed; '93 GMC single axle 366 Alison, box & hoist w/tarp, a/c; Series 50 Detroit 2000 Freightliner; 1994 Freightliner dump truck 60 series Detroit; '64 Chevy 18' box & hoist.

VEHICLES: 2015 Chevy Duramax bale bed; '07 GMC Denali Yukon; '97 GMC 2500; '92 Chevy 2500.

LIVESTOCK EQUIP.: (10) 20' free standing cow panels; calf feeder; cattle feeder; 400 JD grinder mixer; 10' portable panels; baby cul squeeze chute w/tilt table; cattle guard; Powder River squeeze chute.

SHOP EQUIP. & MISC.: Miller diesel welder; hubs & duals for 4560 JD tractor; 3pt CNH soil probe; Poland mower rider; Deweze spike bale bed for dually; 12' flail mower; NH 42" hydro lawn mower; '02 Keystone Springdale 38' camper; Mule ATV; Grasshopper 614 mower; 46" tire & wheels for T8 NH; truck wheels; truck wheels & tires; chem tank & pump; truck lift; brush cutter new for excavator; truck bed fuel tank w/pump & nozzle; round fuel tank; 4 wheel hay wagon; drive motor; 5' Rhino rotary mower exec. cond.; 3100 Dual loader w/grapple; Cub Cadet self-propelled snowblower like new.

SALVAGE: 09 Chevy Duramax salvage; 91 Chevy 1T just frame & drivetrain; Cab International truck; Clark forklift; grain vac for parts; grain vac for parts; Mercedes car; 95 Chevy 2500.

Accepting Consignments until the day before. Free loading for 2 weeks. For more information Call Wayne Pachta 785-747-8262

AUCTIONEERS: Novak Bros & Gieber, Lee Valley Auctioneer "Scott Olson" from Tekamah, NE
More items arriving daily, possible deletions
FFA will be selling soft serve ice cream and the, Taco Grande food truck will be there & other concessions

WP Farms CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2024 * 9:00 AM

LOCATION: 701 Bristol Street, CUBA, KANSAS

LIVE & ONLINE BIDDING at equipmentfacts.com

TRACTORS: 2014 NH T8.380; JD 8100 2WD 3900hrs NICE!; JD 4240; Ford/Versatile 976 4WD 7400hrs; JD 2520 completely restored NICE!; 970 Case tractor w/cab; Loader for Case 970; 2520 w/148 loader JD 540PTO; JD 4520 PS tractor 3PT, 2 Hyd; Ford 5000 3pt, & hyd, row crop tires; 7040 AC w/loader & 3pt, cold a/c; TO20 Ferguson 3pt & PTO; 720 gas JD; 706 IH gas 3pt PTO GB900 loader; 504 IH 3pt & PTO; Versatile 145; 2N Ford; JD A; H farmall; 520 JD; 6000 Ford; JD B.

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More items arriving daily, possible deletions
FFA will be selling soft serve ice cream and the, Taco Grande food truck will be there & other concessions

Two new K-State wheat varieties will be available to farmers this fall; KS Bill Snyder wheat honors legendary football coach

Two new wheat varieties have been released from the Kansas State University wheat breeding program and are being licensed by Kansas Wheat Alliance seed associates for farmers to plant this fall. Hard red winter (HRW) wheat KS Bill Snyder, named after the legendary football coach, will be available in limited supply this fall. The variety was developed with funding from Kansas wheat farmers and donors to the Kansas Wheat Commission Research Foundation. KS Mako, also a hard red winter variety, has an excellent yield record, will make a splash in seed fields this summer and will be available to farmers this fall.

Coach Bill Snyder was honored at a luncheon on March 14 in Manhattan. Select wheat farmers, seed growers and industry

professionals were in attendance to hear from K-State's retired football coach. Marty Vanier, whose family was the lead donor of the Research Foundation's Fields Forward Campaign, and former Senator Pat Roberts also provided remarks. Vanier listed Snyder's 16 goals for success, and how each of these goals aligns with the wheat breeding program.

Roberts said, "This combines two of my favorite things in the world — Kansas agriculture and Coach Bill Snyder." He continued, telling attendees that the naming of the wheat variety KS Bill Snyder brings a new level of excitement to a new generation of agriculture students. "Stakes are high in ag research," he said. "We need a stable and affordable food system, and Kansas Wheat is

rising to this challenge by honoring Bill Snyder."

In his remarks, Coach Snyder talked about how he drove by the agricultural research plots every day on his drive from home to work.

"The people here are very special, and what you do is meaningful," Snyder said. "When I came here in 1989, I learned that Kansas State people are truly special. They asked, 'What can we do for you?' That's the Kansas State farmer way."

Coach Snyder went on to say how humbled he is to be honored with the naming of a wheat variety.

KS Bill Snyder

KS Bill Snyder — the wheat variety — was the result of the long-running breeding program at the K-State Agricultural Research Center at Hays, led by Dr.

Guorong Zhang, Kansas State University wheat breeder, and his team. The program focuses on the development of new and improved varieties of both HRW and hard white (HW) winter wheat for western Kansas.

KS Bill Snyder is a medium maturity and medium-short height variety that was #1 in the Southern Regional Performance Nursery (SPRN) in 2022. KS Bill Snyder has a solid disease package with good to intermediate resistance to stripe, leaf and stem rust, along with moderate resistance to wheat streak mosaic virus (Wsm2 gene) and intermediate resistance to Triticum mosaic virus. It is also resistant to soilborne mosaic virus, allowing it to move into central Kansas, where it has shown decent yield potential. KS Bill Snyder, along with its very high yield

potential, also has good drought tolerance, high tillering capacity, excellent straw strength and good quality.

KS Mako

KS Mako is a high yielding wheat variety out of the K-State Manhattan breeding program. Developed by K-State wheat breeder Dr. Allan Fritz, it is medium maturity and medium height with Jagger and LCS Chrome in its pedigree. This variety has a yield performance similar to KS Providence and other top yielding varieties in the central Kansas corridor and has also performed well in western Kansas, with decent drought tolerance.

KS Mako has very good quality and above average protein at a given yield level. It carries the Wsm2 gene, giving it some of the best wheat streak mosaic virus resistance for a

central Kansas adapted wheat variety. KS Mako is intermediate to moderately susceptible to leaf and stripe rust and susceptible to FHB. It will be a solid companion variety to KS Providence, with quality that should get it on preferred variety lists.

The K-State wheat breeding program is supported by the Kansas Wheat Commission, Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Kansas Wheat Commission Research Foundation and Kansas Wheat Alliance. With all these resources combined, the program continues its tradition of providing great wheat varieties designed specifically to meet the needs of Kansas wheat producers and their customers.

To find a seed associate near you with these new wheat varieties, visit ksweatalliance.org.

Rapid expansion of U.S. soybean processing capacity risks industry overbuild

Demand for soybean oil as a feedstock in the production of renewable diesel is rising as the U.S. aims to increase adoption of cleaner burning fuels. Renewable diesel has emerged as the preferred low carbon replacement for traditional diesel, and U.S. production is projected to increase sharply in the years ahead. To meet the growing

demand for soybean oil, U.S. soybean processors are ramping up their production capacity, which is expected to increase by 23% over the next three years.

While soybean processors have benefitted from record-high profit margins in recent years, margins are expected to moderate as the market adjusts to the increase in domestic soy crush capaci-

ty and growing global competition. Soybean oil prices have come under pressure due to increasing competition from alternative renewable diesel feedstocks including imported vegetable oils, beef tallow and used cooking oil. And persistent weakness in soybean meal prices is likely as surplus grows.

According to a new report from CoBank's Knowledge Exchange, multiple years of record margins have left U.S. soybean processors well-prepared to weather the inevitable downturn in margins. However, overbuilding U.S. soybean crush capacity, combined with sustained levels of low processing margins could threaten the viability of new, high-cost plants in the long term.

"Legacy processing plants with low debt levels will still find profitability in an environment of sharply

lower crush margins," said Tanner Ehmke, lead grain and oilseed economist for CoBank. "But new crush plants built at substantially higher costs and interest rates will have higher breakeven costs. And destination plants located outside of soybean-growing regions are at greater financial risk due to increased reliance on transportation to acquire soybeans."

Rising demand for soybean oil for use in renewable diesel will support soybean oil prices. But competition from imported vegetable oils like canola and palm is increasing. Soybean oil remains the most widely used feedstock for bio-based diesel production and accounts for roughly 35% of monthly feedstock usage. However, that percentage has fallen from 50% a year ago as usage of competing oils, fats and

greases increases. Beef tallow has climbed to more than 20% of total feedstuff usage, while yellow grease and used cooking oil account for 20%.

The expansion of U.S. soybean processing capacity will lead to growing supplies of soybean meal, which could also pressure processor margins. End users of soybean meal in the U.S., chiefly swine and poultry producers, hope to benefit from an abundance of supplies as production climbs. But for soybean processors, the question is whether domestic livestock supplies will be ample enough to absorb the additional soybean meal.

Plentiful feed inputs and steady demand has historically encouraged animal protein production to expand in the U.S. More recently, higher input costs and uncertainty about consumer demand trends has muted expectations for growth. U.S. animal protein production is

flattening and still not back to 2019 levels.

"Swine and poultry producers are the top feeders of soybean meal, but the ratios are relatively small and somewhat inflexible," said Brian Earnest, lead animal protein economist for CoBank. "Given their better long-term growth outlook relative to other sectors, we expect broiler integrators will be best positioned to leverage growing soybean meal supplies. But the opportunity is limited, which means export markets will be increasingly important."

U.S. soybean meal exports grew in 2023 following the historic drought that reduced Argentina's soybean crop. Barring similar crop failures in South America, competition for soybean meal export market share will intensify in the years ahead. That means the U.S. will likely need to compete on price in key markets like Southeast Asia.

ESTATE AUCTION Reminder

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2024 - 9:30 AM

3932 Aster Street, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

From 6th Monterey North 1 mile to Aster St. Watch For Signs!

CAR: 2009 Buick Lucerne CXL 4-door, 1 Owner!

John Deere LX277 All Wheel Steer Riding LAWN MOWER

TOOLS: power/hand/garden tools of all sorts!

COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

See Last Week's Grass & Grain for Listings & Please visit us online:

www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for 100+ Pictures!

SELLER: GILBERT & GERDA HARRIS TRUST

Most All Items can be sold inside in Case of Inclement Weather!

Be Courteous to the Neighbors when Parking!

ELSTON AUCTIONS * (785-218-7851) (785-594-0505)

"Serving Your Auction Needs Since 1994"

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 2024 • 10:00 AM

Held at the farm, 3087 22nd Road, BREMEN KANSAS

North on K-148 from US 36 Highway to 23rd. East on 23rd Rd 3 miles, 1 mile south & 1/4 mile back west. From Bremen, 1 mile west on 23rd Rd. to 1st Rd. 1 mile south to 22nd Rd. & 1/4 mile west on 22nd Rd. WATCH FOR SIGNS. LUNCH STAND ON THE GROUNDS!

Glass insulators; barb wire collection; 3 gal. wood barrel; 1958 Master Lable #22924 lightning rod plate.; Stowell Mfg Co. cast iron round floor grate; floor lamp with glass bottom; Antique doll buggy frame; Antique doll buggy; Egg-Kool egg cooler; elec. wringer washer; old wood stove; Antique kerosene lanterns; old seed sacks (plastic Pioneer); old tins; old broiler can; old cigar boxes; old German pictures; old photo albums with pictures; Antique nut cracker; Household; Antique vanity w/mirror & stool; large antique dresser; Antique dresser w/round top mirror; Antique organ; metal frame chairs; large glass funnel; straight razor; cast iron elephant; cast iron trunks; cast iron coffee mill; cast iron wagons; wood rolling toys; Antique Instruments: Tremolo Concert Harp (M. Hohner, Germany), Antique instrument (Pianolin) with old sheet music; old German Bible; misc. costume jewelry; German stein; misc. tins; Currier & Ives candy tin; old Successful Farming mag. 1926 to 1947; old Newspapers inc.: Marshall Co. Extra 1945 Headline "Japs Surrender," Hanover news with Class of 1953, Hanover News (1955), Marshall News 1942, Marysville Advocate July 76 RR Edition, Topeka Capitol Aug 1945, Topeka Daily Capitol — President Eisenhower Funeral, TDC — The Disastrous Flood of 1951; Old Wichita Metro Polita Map & Environs; old picture of Bremen State Bank.; set of Blue Glass bowls; a darning set; different Carnival glass; oval dish/hat pin holder/jewelry cups; Bavaria plate; Labell China oval plate; Green ovenware (Fire King); Lots of Bremen Advertising items; Antique trunk — leather handles (good shape); old Bingo game; set of 91 Dominoes in case; wood block puzzles; old coffee kettle; old Linstrom Gold Star Pinball game; Antique meat grinder; KK10 Keen Kutter meat grinder; old lard press; old oil cans; Model 910 Hanson 10 lb. hanging scale; 24 lb. Family scale (Pelouze Mfg Co.); Toledo table scale; Louden Junior Hay Trolley 9/8/1903; 3 walk behind plows (horse drawn); old wash tub with handles; old hand seeder; Skylar masticator; Dr. Rindhardt Handy Hog Holder Pat. 1931; old calf puller; McCormick IH cream separator; McCormick Deering 2 gal lye solution crock jar on board.; Antique seeder (chain driven); 46" hand saw; 1 person cross cut saw; wood box (LCN Door Company); other misc. wood boxes; lots of misc. antique tools; old saws and cutters; double handle hay scythe; Vintage hay knife; Antique hand batter; National Washboard Co #860; Wardway washboard; Tobacco Tins; Luther hand crank sharpening stone; old hand mist sprayer; old hand juice press; (2) 1 1/2" barn beam drills; metal step stool; Maytag wringer washing machine; Bailey #4 drill press; hand scythe; The Concordia Egg Tester July 7, 1909; Disston Philadelphia hand saw; Fullerton Apple pitter; #12 water can; #10 water can; Paxton & Gallagher Apricot Box; apple basket; boiler can; Lg Kettle DR Sperry & Co; several 25 qt & 13 qt cream cans; old Dempster water well pump jack; #1 & #2 calf feeding bucket; Dazey churn #4 butter churn paddle (no jar); 1957 Rand McNally atlas; burlap feed & seed sacks; Montgomery Ward sewing machine in cabinet; old china hutch; broiler with lid; Vintage 3-tine garden claw (handle is broke); old Buckboard wagon seat; IH #2344 corn sheller; McCormick Threshing Machine; New Holland 717 Super 2 row silage cutter; Antique horse drawn walk behind seeder (steel wheels); 4 wire gates; several piles of misc. lumber; 4 gal Red Wing crock (cracked); 2 gal crock; 3-gal crock; 20 gal Red Wing crock; 8 gal Red Wing crock w/handles (crack in bottom); Prell Mercantile Co., Bremen, KS 1/2-gal crock; old handle crock jug with cork; 1 gal crock jug (flea bite on top); 2 large mouth gal crocks; lots of old harness parts; old high back saddle; Large grinding stone w/seat (stone is damaged); Regal #55 F&N push lawn mower (Richards & Conover Hdw Co.); 1 gal largemouth jars; 7 oz bottle from Hanover Bottling WKS; Lots of canning jars (1/2-gal, qt, pint, Atlas, Kerr, Ball, square, snap on, Kaz vaporizer jar, antique candy jar, glass water jar for use with GE refrigerator); old Richardson Conover Howe #2 Air Pilot camping lantern; Elgin kerosene lantern; #2 & #3 Brookdale Iron Co. sad irons; asbestos sad irons.

Selling for the MARVIN BECKMANN ESTATE

TERMS: Photo ID to receive a bid number. Cash or check with ID accepted. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Nothing removed until settled for. All announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over any other information.

Auctions Conducted by: **5A Auction Service**

Greg Askren - Agent/Auctioneer • 785-243-8775 • gaskren@twinvalley.net

Cody Askren - Auctioneer • 785-364-7249

www.5aauctionandrealstate.com • www.kansasauctions.net

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 2024 - 9:30 AM

220 West 17th, OTTAWA, KANSAS

Celebration Hall, Franklin County Fairgrounds

65+ OUTSTANDING QUALITY & CONDITION FIREARMS

Long Guns: Henry 2013 Boy Scout .22; Winchester Model 12 20 ga. Quail Unlimited Chevy Truck 1987-97; Benelli Silver 828U 12 ga.; Benelli Nova Coma 12 ga.; Stevens Model 301 410; 1941 Winchester 42 410; Remington Wingmaster 870LW 410; Remington 1100LW 410 Mag; Beretta A391 X-treme 12 ga.; **Winchester:** 94 30-30, 1890 Hex barrel .22, 1903 .22, 02 .22, 61 .22 pump, Model 12 12 & 16 ga., Model 94 .32WIN; Marlin 336 30-30 w/scope; CZ Teal 20 ga. O/U w/box; Mauser 43 BMM; Marlin Ranger M 36; **Belgium Browning:** 1928 A5 12 ga., A5 20 ga., Lightning Broadway O/U 12 ga., Superposed 12 ga., Superposed O/U 12 ga., A5 Mag. 12; Browning BPS Field 12 ga.; Browning A5 20 ga. & BL22 Rifle w/scope; **Remington:** #6 Rolling Block .22 hex barrel, 11-48 & 10A 12 ga's, 17 20 ga.; 870 Wingmaster 16 ga.'s, 870 Wingmaster 12 ga.'s, 870 Wingmaster 20 ga's; Sportsman 58 12 ga., 1100 12/16/20/28 ga.'s; Sako AV .338win; Weatherby Mark V 270 w/Carl Zeiss Scope; Weatherby Mark V .338-378 w/Leopold Scope; **Ithaca:** 37 20 ga., 500 O/U 20 ga. Mag, 280 side by side 12 ga., 37 Featherlite 12 ga.; Iver Johnson Champion 410 & 12 ga.; JC Higgins 5831; BRI New Frontier 50 cal. Black Powder; Etc.! **Revolvers/Pistols:** Dan Wesson Model W12 .357; Smith Wesson .38; Hawes 229, Schmidt 21, Kimber Custom Carry .45; Ruger Security 9MM.

ALL ATF Rules Apply. KS Residents Only to Purchase A Firearm!

SEE WEBSITE FOR COMPLETE FIREARMS LIST!

Scopes (Quigley Ford/Weaver/Bushnell Banner/Bushnell/Etc.; Pacific DL-366 Progressive Shotshell Reloading Press; Lyman 1200 Turbo Tumbler; Ammo: .22/shotgun. **Collectible Ammo & Paper Boxes Most Full:** Peters (10/12/20/28/410), Peter's Victor 12, Federal Monark (12/16/410), Winchester .32 Smith Wesson, 410 (Red Head/Imperial/Western/Browning 35), Federal High Power Slugs, Remington, .22 Police Match/Kleanbore/Etc.!, Military Wooden Seal 180 Cartridges Ball 410 MK 1-2; **WINCHESTER Western Power-Packed 22's Display;** 1914 Woodcock Ithaca Guns framed litho picture; 2 — 1950's Western Winchester Poster Display Signs; 1955 Western Winchester Pheasant framed litho picture; Vintage Widgeon & Partridges Helena Maguire framed picture; **Gun Oil Cans:** Remington/JC Higgins/Hoppe/Wards/etc.!, **Hides:** Otter/Fisher/Badger/Coyote; Vintage Wooden Duck Decoys (Large Mallard Set/Black/Animal Trap). **25+ Knives:** (Marble/Buck/Schrade/Kershaw/Western/Marlin/Savage/etc.!), Western Bowie W49 w/display; 1914 US Bayonet; P.Weyersberg Bayonet w/scabbard.

COLLECTIBLES & MISC.

Vintage Wooden Postal/Hotel Letter Sorting Desk (Rare!); Vintage Soda Fountain Stools w/Cast Base & Enamel Porcelain Seats!; NESBITT'S Framed Signs; Oak Iceland Wooden Vintage Mini-Refrigerator; Glass Claw Footed Oak Parlor Table; National Elgin Double Wheeled Coffee Mill; Oak Wall Phone; Oak Brand 1 Cent Candy Machine; Fairmont Milk Porch Box; Vintage Royal Crown Cola & Old Cabin Still Bourbon Wall Thermometers; Single Sided Porcelain & Tin Signs (Texaco/Sky Chief Texaco/Lauhuf Hybrids/The Grand Old Chew "Climax" Plug Tobacco/Embossed Stop & Cattle Crossing/Others!); "Ford" Grill; Vintage 3 Colored Traffic Signal Light; The Adlake 4 Way Colored Signal RR Lantern; Railroad Lanterns (Rock Island/Baltimore & Ohio/Northern Pacific/D.M. & N.R.Y.); Coleman 242C Lantern; 50+ 1900's KS License Plates; German Vintage Metal Military Helmet; Wireware French Rat & Mouse Traps; 25+ Steel Animal Traps (New House/Victor); Corn Sheller; Black Beauty Hand Corn Sheller; Champion cast-iron seat; Deere/Mauser Planter Boxes; Laundry 48 Cast-Iron Mini-Stove; Seth Thomas Mantel Clocks; Griswold Lard Press; Crescent Bean Pot w/Lid; cast-iron skillet & corn braces; Stone Axe Heads; Arrow Heads; wooden pully's; hand primitives; **Many items too numerous to mention!**

SELLER: PRIVATE, Eastern, KS

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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 2024 — 10:00 AM

LOCATED: 401 Hamilton, BEATTIE, KS (Follow Signs)

TRUCKS, MOWER, ATV, WOODWORKING TOOLS, COLLECTIBLES

Sell at 12 Noon: 2019 Ford F150 Lariat 4WD/4Door Pickup w/3.5L Eco Boost, B&W 5th Wheel Hitch, Orig. Owner (56,300 mi.) Nice; 1995 Ford F150 4WD Pickup w/5.8L, runs (144,600 mi.); 2007 Yamaha Grizzly 660 4x4 ATV w/Warm Wench (1,332 hrs); 2021 JD #S120 42"/22HP Riding Mower, only 35hrs Like New; **WOODWORKING TOOLS:** Powermatic 3520C lathe w/legs (2023); C.M. 12x36 lathe (2022); Shop Fox W1704 bench top lathe; DeWalt 12" table top planer; Delta 18x36 drum sander on stand; C.E. router table w/blts; C.M. 14" band saw; C.M. 4x36 belt & 6" disc table top sander; Rockwell 10" table saw & lots of blades; Hitachi 10" miter saw on stand; port. dust collector; New Powermatic Electromatic air filtration fan; Stormax water cool sharpening system; Wen 8" bench grinder; 6" bench vise; work bench; storage cabinets; Port. Ind. Air 15 gal. vert. air compressor w/ hose & access.; Skill 18V cordless drill; DeWalt 7 1/4 circ. saw; skill — jig saw, belt sander & angle grinder; B&D palm sander; Dremel tool sets; Wagner paint sprayer; spray paint cans; lots of walnut chunks, slabs & boards; 2 pallets of assorted hardwood — Oak, Walnut, Poplar, Pine, Cedar & others; rough cut 1x lumber; lots of bar clamps; Husky tool chest cabinet; hand tools inc.: wrenches; concrete tools; benzomax torches; nut/bolt cabinet; misc. hardware items; auto fluids; ext. cords; 12 gal. shop vac; ratchet straps; long handle tools; wood step ladder; EfcO chainsaw sharpener; Carlton chains; Black Max 3100 PSI port. pressure washer; Coleman Powermate 6250 Generator; 10/2 battery charger; Lawn Boy Porta Heater; Prowler 21ft 5th wheel camper (needs work); 4x8ft utility trailer w/ramp; 12ft JV ramps; car ramps; pickup tool box; 15 & 20" tires; alum. V-bottom 12ft. Jon boat; MinnKota Turbo troll motor; boat cover, drifting sock, life jackets, water skis & knee board; rod & reels; tackle boxes; fishing jigs; Hummingbird depth finder; Vintage fish locator; 15 & 25 gal. boomless ATV sprayer; ATV pump motor; Pacer 2" transfer pump; Stihl FSA65 cordless weed eater; Troy-Bilt 4-cycle weed eater; Toro leaf blower; propane grill & extra bottles; Traeger grill & cover; hunting items inc.: calls, game cameras, 2-way radios, GPS dog collars; shooting vise; 5 gun glass door gun cabinet; few gun cases & sleeves; big box of geese decoys; duck decoys; grass blinds; lots of deer sheds & mounted antlers; Wildlife Mounds inc.: Deer, Turkey, Goose, Elk; Bobcat Rug; several foot hole traps; skinning boards; hide stretchers; Cabela's Com'l Grade #22 1HP meat grinder & 20lb vertical shuffer; turkey fryer; camp stove; coolers; **COLLECTIBLES:** 50+ handmade wood bowls, cups, urns, acrylic rings & creations by Dick Tegethoff; 1904 Marshall Co., KS leather bound plat book; 1957 MS Co. plat book; 1969 MS Co. farm directory; older state maps; Aladdin ele. lamp; oil lamps; copper boiler; cream can; coal bucket; cow bell; few sad irons; enamelware inc.: roaster & pan; 3-gal. Redwing crock; wood carved mushroom; few canes & walking stick; Seth Thomas mantle clock; 2 trunks; painted benches; wood high chair; oak hall tree; community silverware in chest; Harkerware dishes; Sears metal 4pc play kitchen set w/accessories; few pop bottles & yard sticks; kitchen scale; pistol ash tray; few artillery shells; belt buckles inc.: Beattie Coop, Milo Festival & others; horn hand seeder; Sachs Dolmar lady calendar posters; oval glass wood door; 2 metal patio chairs & end table; alum. frame lounge; snow sleds; 2 man saw; framed pictures inc.: Terry Redlin; **FURNITURE:** (4) 3pc full size bedroom sets inc.: chest of drawer & vanity w/bench (2 lime oak & 2 walnut); 3 oversize La-Z-Boy recliners; 3 cushion couch; kitchen table w/leaf & 4 chairs; Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table w/2 leaves & 4 chairs; coffee table; end tables; oak knee-hole desk; wash stand; wood office desk; office chairs; wood & cushion rockers; sm. wood bookshelf; wood magazine lamp stands; 4drawer file cabinet; metal locker; **HOUSEHOLD:** Crosley 19cu. ft refrigerator; older washer & dryer; chest freezer; microwave; appliance dolly; clothes rack; card table; folding chairs; Kirby Gen. 3 upright vacuum; Nordic Track treadmill; resistance strength training machine; few hand appliances inc.: mixer, 4-slice toaster, Rival ele. meat slicer, waffle maker; Foreman grill; coffee maker; ele. roaster; 6-qt slow cooker; stock pots; pots & pans; small Griswold skillet; silverware; Corolle dishes; glassware; colander; Tupperware; ceramic canister set; TV trays; throw pillows; few records — 33 & 45s; picture frames; hanging lamp; wall décor & clock; box fans; knick knacks; office supplies; cleaning & bathroom supplies; Wildlife Books inc.; Ill. Encyclopedia of Animal Life; **Many Other Items. Photos on Website.**

RICHARD "Dick" TEGETHOFF ESTATE

AUCTIONEERS www.olmstedrealstate.com

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TERMS: Cash sale day. Statements sale day take precedence. Sellers & Auctioneers not responsible for accident or theft. Lunch served by UMC Women

Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Hundreds of auctions, online and in-person. www.kansasauctions.net/gg/
Online Land Auction (bidding Opens April 8 at 1 PM with a dynamic closing at 1 PM on April 11) — Selling 270 acres m/l of Lyon County land on behalf of the Lori Limchayseng Trust. Recreational unit with crop production, potential build site, great hunting, paved road access & more. Held online: VaughnRoth.com. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers.

Online Only Auction (bidding soft closes April 12, 10 AM) — Stranger Creek Pools Excess Equipment (items located at Stilwell). Held online at dlwebb.com. Auctioneer: Dave Webb.

Online Land Auction (bidding Opens April 8 at 12 PM with a dynamic closing at 12 PM on April 12) — Selling 641 acres m/l of Gray County land for Lake Cruise Holdings, LP (Priddle Family). Highly efficient tract of irrigated cropland. Held online: VaughnRoth.com. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers.

Online Land Auction (bidding Opens April 23 at 12 Noon with closing at 12 Noon on April 26) — Selling 312 acres m/l of Gray County land consisting of a short 1/2 section with robust stand of native grasses including Big Bluestem & Switchgrass selling on behalf of the Wedel Trust. Held online: VaughnRoth.com. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers.

April 2 — Farm Equipment auction including sprayer & tractors, farm equipment, trucks & pickups, harvesting, trailers, other farm items, shop items & more held Live at Towner, Colorado selling for Area Farmers. Online simulcast available at equipmentfacts.com. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

April 2 — Live & Online Real Estate auction including Tract 1: Two buildings, (6) 1-bedroom & (3) 2-bedroom units; Tract 2: (2) 2-bedroom duplexes (4 units) held live at Lyndon with online bidding www.superiorlandgroup.hibid.com. Selling for Lyndon Rural Rental Housing. Auctioneers: Superior Real Estate & Wischropp Auctions.

April 2 — Land auction consisting of 80 acres m/l of Brown County investor quality cropland, 95% in crop production, easy access held live at Horton for Craig H. Larson Trust. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning March 19. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing broker.

April 4 — Land auction consisting of 78 acres m/l of Washington County farmland with 92% in crop production held live at Washington for Shirley Hamilton. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning March 21. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, listing broker.

April 4 — Land auction consisting of 80 acres m/l of Marshall County Prime cropland, 93% in crop production held live at Marysville for Loyola A. Schell Heirs. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning March 21. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing

broker.
April 4 — Land auction consisting of approximately 146 acres with pasture, tillable acreage, trees & creek through property, hunters paradise (land located near Tescott) held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service, Lonnie Wilson.

April 5 — Zerr Red Angus Annual Production Sale. Selling yearling Bulls and Females. Held at Oakley Livestock Commission, Oakley.

April 6 — Craftsman riding mower, yard cart, lawn edger, Dewalt flex vault, power washer, scooter, compact refrigerator, beverage coolers, tables & chairs, jewelry, coins, large selection of tools, electronics, firearms & much more held at Shawnee for Metro Pawn. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auctions & Realty, LLC.

April 6 — Lots of name brand tools, manuals, 1928 Model A 2-door sedan, completely restored, 1947 International pickup w/grain sides, completed restored, 1951 8N Ford w/Sherman trans. & more held at Tecumseh. Auctioneers: C&C Auctions, Bob Clark.

April 6 — Real Estate & Personal Property auction including a nice 35-acre horse farm with 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, large indoor riding arena, horse barn, slant wall machine shed & more (go to riginhomes.com for more info). Also Equipment & Ranch items, horse farm items, shop tools & misc., household & more held at Hutchinson for Larry & Linda Zenor. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

April 6 — Tractors (1980 IHC 686, 1972 IHC 544), 1976 Ford F-750 truck, 1957 Chevy 6400 truck, Equipment, shop & household items held at Galva for Orval & Myra Johnson. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

April 6 — Estate Auction including Antique Autos (1950 Oldsmobile, 1959 GMC 100 step side pickup, barn finds: 1948 Chevy Fleetline, 1923 Ford Roadster Coupe, 1948 Plymouth, 1940 Ford, 1946 Mercury), riding lawn mower, tools, collectibles, furniture held at Marysville for Ron Jacques Estate. Also selling items from the Estate of John & Kathy McGarry. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

April 6 — Tractors inc.: 1966 JD 3020, 1953 Ford Golden Jubilee, Ford 8N, Ford 9N; mowers, machinery, 2-wheel trailers, tools, collectibles & more held at Miltonvale for Richard L. & Elsie E. Taylor Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 6 — Spring Machinery Consignment Auction including Tractors, loaders & accessories, combine, trailers, trucks & trailers, vehicles & accessories, dozer, hay & hay equip., livestock equip., machinery & more held at Holton (online bidding through EquipmentFacts.com). Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 6 — New Strawn Consignment Auction by S&S Sales, LLC. including Farm & Construction Equip., tools, vehicles, tractors, trucks, trailers, ATVs, skid loader attachments, cattle equip. & more held at New Strawn.

April 6 — Machinery Consignment Auction including Tractors, trucks, farm, livestock, shop, construc-

tion equipment & more held live at Cuba with online bidding through equipmentfacts.com.

April 6 — Estate Auction: 2009 Buick Lucerne (1 owner, bought new), furniture, lawn mower, tools, collectibles, misc. held at Lawrence for Harris Estate/Trust Co. Trustee. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 6 — The Pinnacle Live Pig Sale. 50 pigs targeting State Fair, KJLS & Royal held at Dover.

April 6 — Circle S Ranch, 17th annual "Going To Grass" production sale. 200+ Gelbvieh and Gelford lots sell! Held at Circle S Legacy Barn, Canton.

April 7 — Antiques & collectibles including Manchester arrow sign, 1000+ post cards, token collection, 100+ pocket knives, belt buckles, tin toys & more; antique furniture & more collectibles (art pieces, glassware) & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 9 — Land Auction consisting of 225 acres m/l offered in 3 Tracts in McPherson County. Quality tillable, potential building site, home/building held at Inman for Jame & Sophia Stephens. Online bidding available: www.horizonfarmranch.com. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

April 11 — Shop Tools inc.: 30+ ton heavy duty press, plasma cutter, wire welder, chop saw, propane bottles, drills, ladders, some household & much more held at Kackley for Jensen Earth Works, Matt Jensen. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 11 — Land auction consisting of 160 acres m/l of Marshall County land, 50/50 in crop production & pasture/hay meadow held live at Hanover for Boettcher Family Trust. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning March 28. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, listing broker.

April 12 — Land auction consisting of 157 acres m/l of Pottawatomie County land with incredible Whitetail hunting, year round water, perfect spot for your dream home held live at Westmoreland for Laura Carol Cummings. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning March 29. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Spencer Crowther, land agent.

April 13 — Coin auction selling over 300 lots including proof & mint sets, several American Eagles, 1/2 Cents, Indian Heads, Wheat Cents, nickels, dimes, Morgans, half dollars, special collection Danbury Mint 38 President 5000 gr. silver bars & more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

April 13 — 2 Vintage hand guns, furniture & appliances, TVs, CDs, stereos, vintage Pyrex, Jewel Tea, Glassware, alum. ramp w/railing, accessibility items, RV, camping, lawn & garden, yard art, Santa Fe shop work bench & collectibles, tools & more held at Waverly for Es-

tate of August L. Klasing. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 13 — Living Estate Auction selling Willies Trucks, Honda TRX 200 ATV, patio furniture, yard art, lawn & garden items, fishing items, household, shop & tools, McCall Pattern cabinets, riding mower & outdoor items & much more held at Wamego for Rex & Angie Fair. Auctioneers: Morgan Riat Auctions with Foundation Realty.

April 13 — Estate Auction selling trucks (2019 Ford F150 Lariat, 1995 Ford F150), 2007 Yamaha Grizzly 660 ATV, 2021 JD S120 riding mower, woodworking tools, collectibles (50+ handmade wood bowls, cups, urns, acrylic rings & creations by Dick Tegethoff), crocks, furniture, household & more held at Beattie for Richard "Dick" Tegethoff Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

April 13 — 2005 GMC 2500HD 4WD pickup, Honda Foreman ES 4-Wheeler, Kansas Klipper tree shear, mowers, collectibles, tools & more held at Salina for Bob Marietta Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 13 — Real Estate & personal property selling a 3BR, 1.5BA home, 2-car garage, 2 storage sheds & more; also selling personal property inc. cars held at Topeka. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 13 — Collectible auction including McCormick Threshing Machine, NH 717 Super 2-row silage cutter, antique horse drawn walk behind seeder, antique crocks, newspaper & advertising items, antique furniture, tins, household, lots of primitives held at Bremen for Marvin Beckmann Estate. Auction conducted by: 5A Auction Service, Greg & Cody Askren.

April 13 — Firearms & Collectible auction selling 65+ firearms including long guns, Winchester, Belgium Browning, Remington, Ithaca, Revolvers, Pistols, scopes, ammo & paper boxes, knives, collectibles, etc. held at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 13 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull & Female Sale held at Randolph.

April 14 (Sunday) — Consignment auction including vehicles, camper, machinery, tools, lawn, antiques & household held in Belleville for Belleville High Banks Hall of Fame. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

April 14 — Signs & Collectibles including Skelly Tagalene porcelain, Nesbitts Orange, Coca Cola & more, stained glass barber shop sign, clocks, Indian motorcycle clock, thermometers, toys, crocks & more held at Belleville. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 14 — Estate including 1990 Ford F-150, Cub Cadet riding mower, Troybilt riding mower, Maytag washer, Kenmore dryer, furniture, artwork, power tools, hand tools, garden tools & more held at Lindsborg. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 15 — Land Auction Simulcast Live & Online selling 40.87 ac. m/l McPherson County productive farmland, excellent hunting, possible rural home site, exceptional access held Live at McPherson with online bidding at www.FNCRealEstate.com (bidding starts April 8, 10 AM & closes April 15 at close

of live event). Auctioneers: Farmers National Company, Van Schmidt, agent.

April 18 — Land Auction consisting of 156 ac. m/l of Russell County land, combination tillable, pasture, productive upland, whitetail hunting held live at Russell with online bidding available (www.horizonfarmranch.com). Selling for Randall & Elizabeth Hlad. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

April 18 — Tools & Collectibles auction inc.: wire welder, grinder on stand, drill press, saws, motor lift, sheet metal punch, air tools, sockets, 350+ Hot Wheels cars, ammo boxes, some lawn & garden, fishing & more held at Salina for Frank Carlson. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 20 — Real Estate & personal property auction including a 3BR, 1 BA, 1 1/2-story home & personal property held at Burlingame & selling for Chet & Betty Walker. Auctioneers: Superior Real Estate & Land Group, Wischropp Auctions.

April 20 — Vehicles (2002 Chevy 2500 Duramax, 2011 Corvette Convertible), campers (2004 Montana 5th wheel, 1994 Lance slide-in), shop equipment & misc., household & more held at Minneapolis. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

April 20 — Very large Business liquidation auction selling forklift, wire welders, Gang-Trees w/ hoists, shop machines, power & hand tools, steel/I-beams & more held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 20 — Antique Vehicle auction including 1927 Ford Roadster, 1923 Ford Model T, 1914 Ford Touring car, 1931 Model A (Woody), 1931 Austin Cooper, 1921 Ford Model T. Also includes trailers, ATVs, motorcycles, dune buggy, Model T (Shriner) Go-Kart & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 20 — 2002 Chevy 2500 4WD pickup, Massey Ferguson 271SE tractor, very nice collection of tools of all kinds with many of everything held at Minneapolis for Larry Doud Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 20 — Farm Machinery, tools & household held SW of Frankfort for Dennis & Frances Ahlvers. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

April 21 — Large Antique Auction including crocks, furniture, primitives & collectibles held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 23 — Guns (Remington, Western Field, H&R, Mosberg, Rossie & more, BB guns), large amount of ammo, pickups, tractor (1940 Case D), cars (2000 Cadillac Deville, 1994 Cadillac & more), trailers, tools, lawn mowers, antiques & more held at Formoso for Warren L. Heinen Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 23 — Rockn-H-Ranch All American Angus Bull Sale held at Mankato Livestock, Mankato.

April 25 — Tractors (IHC Super M, Ford 1600 w/loader), trailers, antiques & collectibles

Page 11 inc. many signs, oil & gas cans, vintage tools, tools inc. welder, generator, air compressors & more, T-posts, electric fence posts, snow blowers & much more held near Smith Center for Dave & Nancy Stortz. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 25 — Land auction consisting of 160.37 acres m/l of Jackson County land: Great Whitetail property, year round water with 2 secluded ponds, 64 ac. m/l currently in bromegrass, perfect spot for a dream home or cabin. Held live at Holton for Noel & Daniel Strawn. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning April 11. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing broker.

April 27 — Real Estate & personal property auction including 20 Acres m/l w/3BR, 2BA single wide & personal property held at Burlingame & selling for Rex Scott Estate. Auctioneers: Superior Real Estate & Land Group, Wischropp Auctions.

April 27 — Trailers, trucks, tractors, guns, farm items, tools & shop, scrap iron, antiques, crocks, household & more held near Berryton for Mark & Connie Lynch. Auctioneers: Altic Auction Service.

April 27 — Mechanic's Tool Auction held at Marysville for Gary Jorgenson. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

April 27 — Guns, gun cabinet, 100+ knives & coins, belt buckles, trailers, collectible toys inc. State Highway toys, tin, JD pedal tractor, pedal car & wagon, Elvis items, yard art, playground equipment & more held at Norton for George C. Jones Family Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 27 — Farm & Ranch Consignment Auction held at Burlington. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

April 27 — Estate Auction #2: Tractor, equipment, handmade large yard art, collectibles, tools, household & more held at Lawrence for Robert "Bob" Lemon Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 30 — Land auction consisting of 176 acres m/l of Morris County land: 100.67 ac. FSA cropland, approx. 76 fenced acres of pasture with pond, approx. 100 ac. of hay ground/pasture or recently expired CRP. Held live at White City for Daniel & Sharon Ketter. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning April 16. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Toby Bruna, Land Agent.

May 27 (Memorial Day) — New Strawn Consignment Auction by S&S Sales, LLC. including Farm & Construction Equip., tools, vehicles, tractors, trucks, trailers, ATVs, skid loader attachments, cattle equip. & more held at New Strawn.

September 2 (Labor Day) — New Strawn Consignment Auction by S&S Sales, LLC. including Farm & Construction Equip., tools, vehicles, tractors, trucks, trailers, ATVs, skid loader attachments, cattle equip. & more held at New Strawn.

SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2024 — 9:00 AM
 Auction held at Holton Livestock Exchange, 13788 K16 Hwy (1/2 mile East of Holton on 16 Hwy.), HOLTON, KS
 We will be running 2-3 Rings most of the day, please bring a friend & PLAN ON SPENDING THE DAY WITH US! Branded Serving Food all day!
 We will again be broadcasting online through EquipmentFacts.com. If you have a large item(s) that you would like in the online portion of the auction, please have it delivered by Wednesday, April 3. Please have all other items delivered by midday on Friday, April 5.

* TRACTORS, LOADERS & ACCESSORIES * TRAILERS * TRUCKS * VEHICLES & ACCESSORIES * ATVS, BOATS * CONSTRUCTION EQUIP. * SKID LOADERS & ATTACHMENTS * HAY & HAY EQUIPMENT * LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT * MACHINERY * HEDGE POSTS * LAWN, GARDEN * SHOP EQUIPMENT * SHOP & MISC.

See Last Week's Grass & Grain for Listings & For Full Listing & Pictures, please visit our website:
Holtonlivestock.com

Live Internet Bidding will be available on Ring 1 @ EquipmentFacts.com. Internet Bidders/Buyers Must Be Registered with EquipmentFacts to have the capabilities to Buy Online. There is a 5% (\$1500 cap) Buyers Premium For All Online Purchases. We accept most Major Credit Cards with a 4% convenience fee.
HARRIS REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE, LLC
 * HOLTON, KS * Dan Harris, Auctioneer 785-364-7137
 Cody Askren, Auctioneer 785-364-7249
 Craig Wischropp, Auctioneer 785-547-5419
 John Acheson, 913-370-4601 * Garrett Harris, 785-364-6494
 Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc. 785-364-4114

L-2400216



LAND AUCTION

SIMULCAST LIVE AND ONLINE

40.87± Acres • McPherson County, Kansas
 Best Western Plus | 200 N Champlin Street | McPherson, Kansas
Monday, April 15, 2024 at 10:00 AM

Bidding starts | Monday, April 8, 2024 at 10:00 AM
 Bidding closes | Monday, April 15, 2024 at close of live event
 To register and bid go to: WWW.FNCBID.COM

-- Productive farmland --
 -- Excellent hunting --
 -- Possible rural home site -- Exceptional access --

For more information on property details, please contact:
Van Schmidt, Agent
Phone: (620) 345-6879
 VSchmidt@FarmersNational.com
www.FNCRealEstate.com

LAND AUCTION! GRAY COUNTY, KS

Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers is proud to present this short 1/2 section of expired CREP located in Gray County, Kansas on behalf of the Wedel Trust. This beautiful rolling parcel features a robust stand of Native grasses including Big Bluestem and Switchgrass. This property is ready to be transitioned to what best fits your operation and go to work for you!

312 +/- Acres

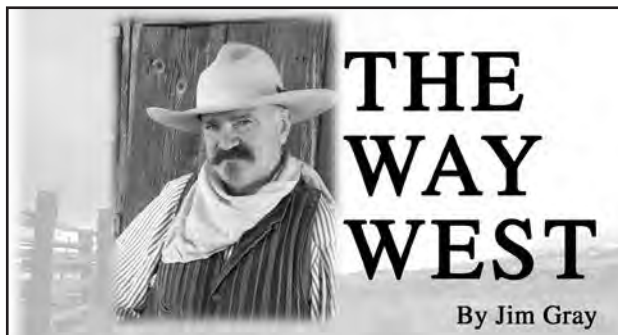
Location: Rd S & Rd 4, Ingalls, KS

This auction is being conducted online beginning at Noon on April 23rd and closing beginning at Noon on April 26th.

For more information, please visit our website VaughnRoth.com or call Cameron Roth at 785-917-0867



SELLERS OF PREMIUM FARMS & RANCHES
620-888-3040



Return to Boot Hill

Levi Richardson had been around Dodge City from its very inception. Like so many who came to this western country Richardson made a living at whatever came his way. For several years he cowboied for Henry L. Sitler. Sitler's ranch headquarters was on the rise overlooking the Arkansas River, the very rise that would become Boot Hill cemetery.

In 1876, he helped Ellis County Sheriff George Bardsley capture a gang of horse thieves led by the notorious Big Ike. Richardson had tracked stolen horses to their camp but could not take them alone.

Fortunately, Richardson happened upon the posse in the Republican River country, a

region where few men were known to travel. With the help of the posse he could get the horses back. Sheriff Bardsley promptly enlisted Richardson in a plan to lure the notorious Big Ike into a trap.

Big Ike was alone and in the open when Richardson approached the camp. Ike was unaware that Bardsley and his posse were just out of sight as he rode toward Richardson. Once the outlaw was exposed and unprotected the lawmen charged out of hiding with a shout of "Surrender!" Big Ike instantly drew his gun and fired. Ike missed but Sheriff Bardsley's shot was true. Horses whirled about and Big Ike fell from the saddle.

William Sternberg, Kansas Pacific railroad

agent at Buffalo Station (present-day Park, Kansas), reported the result. "Four prisoners are sitting on the platform while I write - they are manacled and are moodily thinking of prison bars I presume, while they wait for the train to carry them to Hays, and justice, we hope; while Big Ike lays in a tent a few yards away, proving, by his suffering, that the way of the transgressor is hard."

By 1878 Levi Richardson was freighting goods along the Jones and Plummer Trail to Fort Elliott, Texas. His outfit consisted of a principle wagon and a trail wagon connected together, and drawn by a six-horse team. Beyond horses and wagons, it really did not take much to be a freighter. Richardson's belongings included the harness and rigging for the horses, blankets, a saddle, an ax, a small oven, cooking utensils, and the clothes on his back. His name was mentioned in newspapers a couple of times for coming into Dodge City from the south with other freighters.

When the Cheyennes

broke from their reservation at the Darlington Agency near Fort Reno, Indian Territory on September 10, 1878, several cow camps were raided on the cattle range south of Dodge City. Seven cowboys were killed in various fights. Richardson joined fifty Dodge City cowboys who volunteered as scouts for the army in their futile attempt to capture the determined Cheyennes. In the end the Cheyennes outran the cavalry to make it all the way to Fort Robinson, Nebraska.

The Cheyennes were but a memory when Levi Richardson stepped into Dodge City's Long Branch Saloon the evening of Saturday, April 5, 1879. Richardson was looking for "Cockeyed" Frank Loving. As was so often the case, Richardson and Loving were at odds over a woman.

Cockeyed Frank was a cowboy turned gambler. The April 8, 1879, *Ford County Globe* described him as 25 years of age, "not much of a roudy (sic), but more of the cool and desperate order, when he has a killing on hand."

Richardson expected

to find Cockeyed Frank at the Long Branch. The Long Branch was a favorite hangout of cattlemen and gamblers, and since gambling was Cockeyed Frank's business, he had made the place his headquarters.

Richardson nearly missed his man that Saturday evening. By mid-evening Cockeyed Frank had not made his usual appearance, prompting Richardson to head for the door. But as fate would have it, Cockeyed Frank chose that moment to enter the bar.

Pistols were drawn as the men faced off near the stove. Guns blazed as Richardson boldly charged his adversary. Edward Davies testified, "I saw ...Levi Richardson with a pistol in his hand. He was chasing Loving around the stove." Davies said that as he was ducking for cover he saw Richardson reach around the stove and fire at Cockeyed Frank.

The gunfighters ducked and dodged their way around a billiard table. "The two were so close together that their pistols almost touched." Richardson emptied five shots

from his Remington .44. Cockeyed Frank had all six cylinders loaded and emptied them as well. Richardson's coat caught fire from the discharge of weapons. In the eerie murkiness of suspended gun smoke Cockeyed Frank fell to the floor.

Richardson stepped toward the billiard table and fell to his hands and knees, shot through the chest, the right side, and the right arm. Cockeyed Frank had only tripped, causing the fall. Except for a graze on the hand, he was unharmed. Richardson was not so fortunate. He breathed his last breath moments later.

Levi Richardson was buried on Boot Hill near the old Sitler headquarters, the next day, Sunday, April 6, 1879. Meantime, Cockeyed Frank Loving was released on a plea of self-defense to continue his precarious sporting ways on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray can be reached at 220 21st RD Geneseo, KS. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com.

Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Cattle every Monday
Hog Sales on 2nd & 4th Monday of the month only!

TOTAL FOR THE WEEK: CATTLE - 3,246. HOGS - 91.

BULLS: \$165.00-\$179.00 * COWS: \$133.00-\$145.50			
STEERS			
300-400	\$385.00 - \$397.50	4	Blk Abilene
400-500	\$360.00 - \$373.00	7	Mix Brookville
500-600	\$358.00 - \$370.00	6	Bk Abilene
600-700	\$304.00 - \$316.00	15	Rwf Bennington
700-800	\$283.00 - \$294.00	23	Bwf Bennington
800-900	\$244.00 - \$255.00	53	Bk Lincoln
900-1,000	\$228.00 - \$239.50	9	Mix Tampa
HEIFERS			
300-400	\$359.00 - \$372.50	12	Bk Lincoln
400-500	\$342.00 - \$355.00	4	Mix Concordia
500-600	\$285.00 - \$296.50	21	Bk Salina
600-700	\$270.00 - \$286.00	4	Bk Miltonvale
700-800	\$234.00 - \$245.50	7	Bk Lindsborg
800-900	\$220.00 - \$233.00	4	Bk Chase
900-1,000	No Test	4	Bk Solomon
THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 2024			
STEERS			
5	Bk Galva	362@	\$397.50
5	Red Salina	358@	\$385.00
5	Bk Delphos	370@	\$382.00
1	Bk Concordia	330@	\$380.00
14	Bk Lincoln	393@	\$380.00
47	Mix Barnard	468@	\$373.00
4	Bk Salina	513@	\$370.00
25	Mix Galva	487@	\$365.00
10	Mix Inman	511@	\$365.00
3	Mix Cheney	370@	\$360.00
5	Bk Brookville	452@	\$360.00
13	Bk Galva	419@	\$360.00
4	Bk Beloit	454@	\$359.00
30	Bk Lincoln	473@	\$355.00
12	Red Durham	469@	\$352.00
5	Bk Durham	501@	\$352.00
5	Bk Chase	422@	\$350.00
20	Bk Galva	527@	\$350.00
8	Bk Cheney	535@	\$348.00
4	Mix Peabody	445@	\$345.00
18	Mix Salina	520@	\$342.50
3	Bk Lindsborg	532@	\$340.00
3	Bk Brookville	530@	\$340.00
7	Mix Marion	561@	\$337.00
5	Mix Tampa	527@	\$335.00
2	Bk Abilene	518@	\$335.00
6	Bk Blaine	503@	\$335.00
3	Bk Moundridge	563@	\$330.00
3	Bk Brookville	538@	\$329.00
5	Mix Abilene	527@	\$327.00
69	Bk Lincoln	559@	\$327.00
4	Bk Beverly	623@	\$316.00
3	Bk Miltonvale	623@	\$315.00
28	Mix Salina	589@	\$314.00
12	Bk Lincoln	676@	\$313.00
70	Bk Lincoln	639@	\$311.50
18	Bk Beloit	610@	\$302.00
4	Bk Lincoln	594@	\$297.50
9	Bk Miltonvale	708@	\$294.00
33	Bk Lincoln	750@	\$281.50
24	Mix Salina	745@	\$274.50
5	Mix Salina	745@	\$272.00
4	Mix Gypsum	729@	\$272.00
6	Bk Randolph	752@	\$264.00
29	Mix Galva	802@	\$255.00
18	Mix Lincoln	883@	\$248.00
58	Bk Gypsum	823@	\$243.00
51	Mix Inman	914@	\$239.50
41	Mix Abilene	922@	\$236.00
60	Mix Abilene	891@	\$235.50
HEIFERS			
5	Mix Durham	333@	\$372.50
8	Bk Lincoln	328@	\$370.00
1	Bk Peabody	360@	\$360.00
2	Bk Sedgwick	328@	\$360.00
10	Bk Barnard	320@	\$357.50
3	Mix Durham	415@	\$355.00
3	Bk Delphos	413@	\$345.00
2	Bk Miltonvale	328@	\$340.00
4	Mix Wells	381@	\$340.00
7	Bk Cheney	371@	\$340.00
7	Mix Kanopolis	459@	\$327.00
6	Mix Brookville	421@	\$321.00
2	Bk Hope	433@	\$320.00
31	Bk Galva	465@	\$319.00
3	Bk Tampa	403@	\$317.00
3	Bk Abilene	407@	\$317.00
5	Mix Miltonvale	470@	\$316.00
3	Bk Delphos	410@	\$315.00
25	Bk Lincoln	440@	\$312.50
5	Bk Chase	445@	\$310.00
7	Mix Salina	445@	\$310.00
3	Bk Moundridge	488@	\$308.00
19	Bwf Bennington	477@	\$308.00
35	Bk Lincoln	480@	\$308.00

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211

MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY
Hogs sell at 11:00 a.m. *on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month.* Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as possible so we can get them highly advertised.

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website www.fandrive.com

CATTLE USA.com LIVE CATTLE AUCTIONS

FARMERS & RANCHERS HAS SWITCHED BACK to Cattle USA.com for our online auctions.

SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE

MAY 18, 2024

Early Consignments for THURSDAY, APRIL 4

120 blk/red steers & heifers, 400-600, worked, vacc., homeraised; 150 red Angus steers & heifers, 350-500, 2 rnd vaccs, Mushrush genetics; 22 char steers, 450-500, 2 rnd vaccs, knife cut; 12 steers, 500-550, off cow, vacc., knife cut; 110 red Angus steers & heifers, 400-525, homeraised, Mushrush genetics, 2 rnd vaccs; 75 steers & heifers, 400-525, homeraised, weaned 60 days, 2 rnd vaccs, no implants; 125 blk/red steers & heifers, 500-550, vacc.; 21 steers & heifers, 400-525, off cow; 40 blk steers & heifers, 450-600, 2 rnd vaccs, weaned 35 days; 70 black heifers, 600-700, homeraised, long weaned, vacc., open; 12 black steers, 600-700, homeraised, long weaned, vacc.; 65 heifers, 750-800, no sort; 175 black steers & heifers, 600-800, long weaned, vacc., hay fed; 190 blk steers & heifers, 650-900, long weaned, homeraised, vacc., running out; 97 blk steers & heifers, 500-750, long weaned, vacc., Don Johnson genetics; 162 blk heifers, 625-750, homeraised, long weaned, vacc., open, no implants; **PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.**

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SPECIAL COW SALE

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 2024 * 11:00 AM

BULLS: 25 Angus bulls, 18 mo old; 4 registered blk Angus bulls, semen tested; 2 - 2 year old red Angus; 6 yearling red Angus; 5 Hereford bulls, 18 mo, virgin, semen & trich tested; 16 Angus bulls, semen checked; 8 char polled, yearling bulls, semen checked; **plus more by sale time.**
HEIFER PAIRS: 40+40 red Angus pairs, heifers are sisters off of one SD ranch, calves sired by Mushrush bulls, calves all worked, 40-50 days old; 75+75 blk pairs, homeraised, big calves, worked, fancy; 25+25 pairs; 40+40 pairs; 30+30 pairs, blk Balancer heifers, Post Rock calves, calves born Jan 1-Feb 1, big calves; 25+25 blk hfr pairs, homeraised, Scourguard, Angus calves, big hfrs; 30+30 red Angus hfr pairs, 60 day old blk calves, worked; 20+20 red Angus pairs; 20+20 blk pairs; 35+35 blk/bwf pairs, homeraised, Angus calves, Jan/Feb born calves, calves and heifers worked; 10+10 pairs; **plus more by sale time.**
BRED HEIFERS: 85 purebred Angus heifers, September calves, AI'd to Sunbeam, cleaned up Poss Angus Carcasas bulls; 2 registered blk heifers, homeraised, fall bred, bred Poss calving ease bulls; 75 blk heifers, calving August 15 for 45 days, bred to LBW Gerlach blk Angus bulls; 30 fall bred hfrs, AI sired, AI bred & bull bred, homeraised; **plus more by sale time.**
REPLACEMENT HEIFERS: 15 Angus heifers, long weaned, 2 rnd vaccinations, 750-800; 70 blk/bwf hfrs, 850-900, checked open, pelvic exam, homeraised, Angus sired; **plus more by sale time.**
COW/CALF PAIRS: 40+40 - 3-6 years old, mostly 3-in-1 deals, bred back to Meyer Fair & Squar Emerald; 85 cows, 3-4 years old, AI'd to Poss Angus Rawhide or Winchester, calving September 1; 20+20 pairs, running age cows, charX calves, 30 - 3 years old, coming with second calf, bred blk, fall calves; 60 - 4-6 years old, mostly blk cows, bred blk, fall calves; 100 blk cows, fall calves; 14 blk registered Angus, fall cows, 3-7 years, homeraised, bred Sticky ranch bulls; 170 blk/red Angus, 3-5 years, fall cows, bred blk or horned Herefords; 50 blk/bwf 4-7 years old, fall calves; 200 blk/red cows, mostly 3-4 years old, bred Angus or Hereford, short calving period, fall bred; 80+80 blk running age pairs; 200 blk cows, 5-8 years, bred Don Johnson Angus, fall bred, calving Sept. 1; 35+35 blk cows, blk/charX calves, 5-6 years old, all worked; 39 blk/bwf cows, 4-8 years old, bred blk, bulls in Dec. 6 for 65 days; 30 blk 3-5 years old, fall cows, calving Aug. 1 for 60 days, bred blk Angus Gerlach bulls; 42 red Angus, 3-4 years old, bred Swanson red Angus bulls, fall bred, sisters off one Montana ranch; 25 blk running age bred cows, bred blk; 20 blk/red cows, 3-5 years old, some pairs; 60 blk cows, 3-5 years old, bred blk/red, fall bred; 70+70 pairs, 6 years to older; 5 cows, 3-5 years old, young cows, May calves; 30 cows, 5-8 years old, fall bred; 100+100 blk pairs; 28+28 blk pairs, 8-10 years old, 50% AI sired calves, calves worked; 10+10 blk/char pairs, solid to older cows, calves worked, Sawyer Angus sired; 5+5 LH cows, 3 years old, LH calves; 16+16 blk/red pairs, 2-5 years, all worked & poured, calves knife cut; 10 blk/red cows, 2-5 years, bred blk bulls; 300 blk/bwf cows, 3-4 years (over 2/3 will be 3 years old), bred Sim/Angus, Montana origin, fall calves; **plus more by sale time.**

*** UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES ***

COW SALES: Tuesday, April 16 * Tuesday, May 7

IN STOCK TODAY: Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders • Heavy Duty Feed Bunks

For Information or estimates, contact:

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884
Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Jim Crowther
785-254-7385
Roxbury, KS

Lisa Long
620-553-2351
Ellsworth, KS

Cody Schafer
620-381-1050
Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe
785-658-7386
Lincoln, KS

Kevin Henke
H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525
Agenda, KS

Austin Rathbun
785-531-0042
Ellsworth, KS

Check our listings each week on our website at www.fandrive.com

