



Consider these factors when writing a pasture lease

By Charles Brown and Sherry Hoyer, Iowa State University

Unlike crop leases that typically span from March 1 to the last day of February the following year, pasture leases may be written for a shorter period of time.

Charles Brown, a farm management specialist with Iowa State University (ISU) Ex-

tension and Outreach, said this process still requires that all leases be terminated by serving a written termination notice at the end of the lease, or the tenant will have the lease for the following year under the same terms as the old lease.

"The termination notice must be a separate document and cannot be part of the

lease agreement," he said.

Brown reminds farmers that it's always best to have a written lease, as this can eliminate arguments later and improve landlord-tenant communications.

"In the written lease, it should spell out the responsibilities of the landlord and the tenant," he

said. "Who is responsible for maintaining fences, weed control, providing water, paying for utilities, seed, fertilizer, lime, etc.? Is mowing pasture for hay allowed? Who has the hunting rights? These should all be spelled out in the written lease."

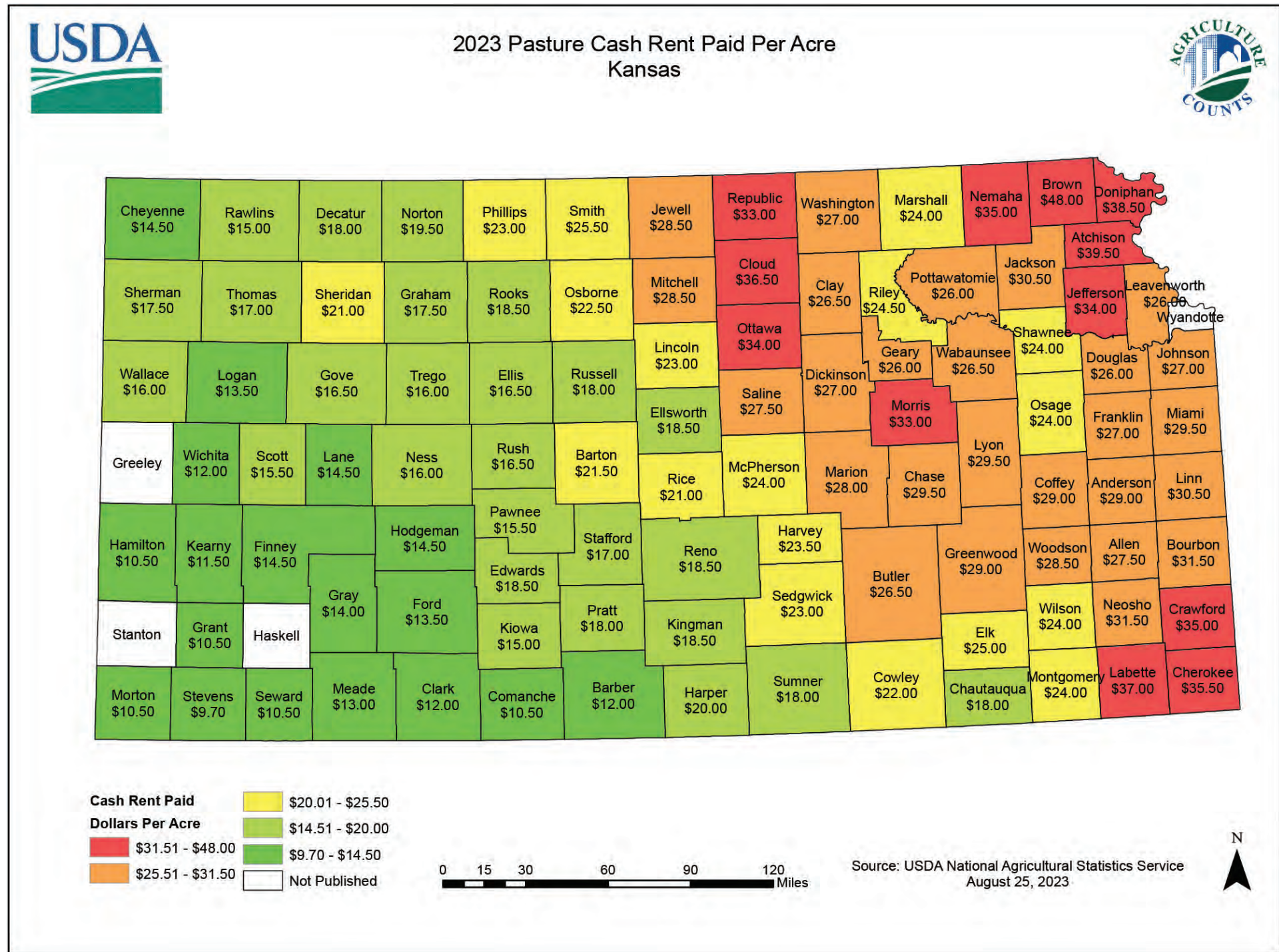
Determining a fair lease amount for a pasture lease can be

accomplished in several ways. Although the most popular lease is still a dollar amount per acre, other lease arrangements are possible.

Some other examples are based on a percentage (2%-3%) of the fair market value of the farmland, an amount based on a per-head per-day rental rate based on carrying

capacity per animal unit month and rental rate based on rate of gain.

"With the improvement in cow-calf profits, I believe these rates may increase for 2024," Brown said. "Again, it is always best to have a signed written lease agreement and list all things that landlord and tenant agree to."



Illustrated above are the cash rental rates paid per acre in Kansas in 2023, according to National Agriculture Statistics Service.

Grain bin mural to begin in Clay Center

A Mural Movement is proud to announce its 30th mural, which will be created by Florida-based artist Christian Stanley. The mural, spanning 3,200 square feet, will adorn the CVA grain bin located near downtown Clay Center. Scheduled to commence on April 19th, the project is anticipated to be completed within approximately three weeks. This mural will encapsulate a thematic representation of Kansas, incorporating various elements emblematic of our state.

Stanley is a distinguished muralist hailing from Orlando, re-

nowned for his contributions to street art across the nation. His portfolio includes notable works in Memphis, Tenn., Las Vegas, Nev., and various locations throughout central Florida. Stanley's artistic vision often intertwines nature and fantasy themes, resonating with the ethos of the communities hosting his murals. This upcoming mural on the grain bin will mark Stanley's second contribution to Clay Center, following his acclaimed 'Sunflower State of Mind' mural completed in 2022.

"Being a part of A Mural Movement is an

amazing experience," Stanley said. "This community is like no other and I am proud to have been able to be a part of the program. It is my hope that people will stop by and enjoy the murals for years to come and recognize Clay Center as a hub for mural arts in Kansas."

C. Stanley Creative LLC is made up of husband and wife team Christian and Jessica. Painting in Clay Center was a valued opportunity for the pair, as Jessica's family is from central Kansas.

About A Mural Movement: A Mural Movement of Clay Center has

spearheaded 29 transformative murals over the past four years, with Stanley's mural poised to be the 30th landmark addition. Collaborating with artists from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, Florida, and Cal-

ifornia, A Mural Movement has been instrumental in enhancing the aesthetic appeal of Clay Center while leveraging public art to attract visitors. These impactful mural projects have been made possible through the

generous contributions of donors from Clay Center and across the United States. Tax-deductible donations can be made through the Clay Center Community Improvement Foundation to support future endeavors.

CRP acres can be donated for emergency use to those impacted by wildfire

USDA has authorized the release of emergency haying and grazing of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acres nationwide to support the relocation of livestock impacted by the recent wildfires in Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska. There will be no fee or annual rental

payment reduction assessed. Emergency haying and grazing are available until the beginning of the primary nesting season in each state. For Kansas, that time frame is April 15 to July 15. Emergency grazing can continue during this time with a 50% re-

duction in stocking rate if the county meets the Livestock Forage Program drought eligibility trigger of D2 for eight consecutive weeks or D3 or greater on the U.S. Drought Monitor. Eligible participants who want to donate CRP acres for emergen-



The CVA grain bin in Clay Center will soon become the canvas for the next mural in Clay Center. Work on the 3,200-square-foot mural is scheduled to begin on April 19.



Staying Safe On The Farm

By Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

We have crossed the invisible threshold into spring. While Mother Nature may not be as sure, and we will have some days that feel like winter, we are in the home stretch of the wintery weather and warmer days are ahead.

Those of us in agriculture know that those warmer days mean longer days. Our busy

days are just ahead of us, and they come with long hours. Let's face it, our workload is grueling in the spring. I know it is what we all live for but that does not make it any less demanding.

We have also heard that farming and ranching are among the most dangerous professions in the world, right after coal mining. We all know someone who has been the victim of a farm accident, and if

it has not been us, we have all had those instances when we had a near-miss.

I do not care how careful you are – all it takes is a split second for an accident to happen. Now mix in long hours, fatigue and being in a rush to get ahead of the weather, and the chances of an accident increase dramatically. I know because I was involved in an accident this winter.

I do not want to get into the details, I relive them often enough as it is. No permanent injury occurred, but it could have been much worse. That is what haunts me yet. It was a split second. My brain was

screaming at me that the situation was bad, but I could not do anything about it.

Like most accidents this one was preventable and should never have happened. I like to think I am a safe operator. I taught tractor safety for years. I know better. None of that matters in the instant an accident happens.

Can we prevent all accidents? That answer, unfortunately, is no. Parts break, unexpected things happen but we can do our best to make sure that we are as prepared as we can be. Remember to rest. I would guess fatigue causes a significant percentage of all farm accidents. We all think we are superhuman and we can just push through when the reality is just a few minutes of rest can be a life-saver.

The other factor is being in a rush. So much of what we do is dependent on the weather and timing. We always feel rushed to plant, work ground, bale hay, harvest, the list goes on. Being in a hurry is the hardest thing to correct. That clock in our brain is telling us to hurry up, and that is when the accident happens. Take a deep breath and slow down. Those extra moments will not make a significant difference

in farming partners to support and increase implementation of regenerative agriculture practices and innovative technologies that address methane from enteric fermentation. Reducing livestock methane emissions is vital for mitigating climate change, alongside efforts in decreasing carbon dioxide emissions. We thank Senator Bennet and the co-sponsors of this important bi-partisan legislation for prioritizing funding and training necessary to help U.S. agricultural producers accelerate the deployment of new tools necessary to mitigating methane."

"We thank Senators Bennet and Crapo for introducing a bill that strengthens our country's research and conservation programs while recognizing the unique role that animal nutrition and feed ingredients play in reducing on-farm enteric methane emissions," said Constance Cullman, president and

on the crop, but they could save your life.

I am grateful the accident I was involved in was not as bad as it could have been, and I send up a prayer of thanks every day for that. It was a warning. One I'm sharing with all my fellow farmers and ranchers. So, this spring, slow down, rest when you need to and, please, stay safe.

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Sens. Moran, Baldwin, Bennet, Crapo introduce legislation to improve American livestock practices

U.S. senators Jerry Moran (R-Kan.), Tammy Baldwin (D-Wis.), Michael Bennet (D-Colo.) and Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) introduced the Enteric Methane Innovation Tools for Lower Emissions and Sustainable Stock (EMIT LESS) Act to voluntarily reduce dairy and beef cattle methane emissions from farms and ranches across America.

"New research and ranching practices are showing promising results to reduce methane emissions and keep our farms and ranches thriving," said Moran. "This legislation will invest in further research and provide our producers with tools to improve their farms and ranches."

The EMIT LESS Act aims to address enteric methane, which is nat-

urally emitted during the digestive process of most livestock species. Through expanding research at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), introducing new products, such as feed additives, installing practices that reduce these emissions and creating voluntary incentives through conservation programs will get helpful products into the hands of farmers and ranchers.

"Innovative feed ingredients are poised to help U.S. dairy farmers augment their ongoing voluntary, producer-led stewardship efforts," said Gregg Doud, president and CEO of the National Milk Producers Federation. "Once enteric methane-reducing feed additives are approved, dairy producers will need resour-

es and support as they begin uptake. To that end, we commend Senators Michael Bennet, Mike Crapo, Tammy Baldwin, and Jerry Moran for their bipartisan legislation to better target USDA conservation programs to assist farmers as they begin to use these important feed ingredients on a voluntary basis."

"We applaud Senators Michael Bennet and Mike Crapo for introducing the EMIT LESS Act," said Jackie Klippenstein, senior vice president and chief government and industry relations officer of Dairy Farmers of America. "This bill recognizes and supports the environmental efforts of dairy farmers and will ensure that the necessary research and assistance is available

to farmers committed to reducing emissions. It will also align existing conservation programs with the important work already taking place in the dairy sector."

"This bill will allow our nation's livestock producers to be better positioned to compete in the global climate economy," said Chuck Conner, president and CEO of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives. "This bill empowers USDA to direct resources to voluntary livestock practices that have incredible potential to reduce GHG emissions and increase profitability for our nation's livestock producers. I commend Senator Bennet and Crapo for their bipartisan leadership on this bill."

"Danone is taking action to reduce methane emissions in our fresh milk supply by 30% by 2030," said Chris Adamo, vice president of public affairs and regenerative agriculture of Danone North America. "We are investing

chief executive of the American Feed Industry Association. "The EMIT LESS Act shows that right alongside animal food innovators, our country is willing to invest in a more sustainable future."

"The Food and Agriculture Climate Alliance (FACA) commends Senators Bennet and Crapo for supporting farmers and ranchers' voluntary efforts to reduce methane emissions from ruminant livestock," said the Food and Agriculture Climate Alliance (FACA). "The bipartisan EMIT LESS Act will bolster ongoing, farmer-led efforts to address enteric methane emissions and support research on the efficiency and environmental benefits associated with novel feed additives."

"New enteric methane-mitigating products and practices hold promise for U.S. beef and dairy producers to both reduce emissions and increase the productivity of their operations," said David Hong, federal policy director for food and agriculture at the Breakthrough Institute. "We applaud Senators Bennet and Crapo's vision for scaling up the testing capacity, training opportunities, and on-farm trials needed to ensure solutions prove their effectiveness at reducing enteric methane, without compromising animal health or safety. The EMIT LESS Act will provide much-needed support for enteric methane research and cost-sharing to enable on-farm emissions reductions, bolstering the long-term sustainability and profitability of animal agriculture."



I have often heard the phrase, "even a blind squirrel will find an acorn" and I am sure that the saying embodies my life completely. I am not sure I have any talents, intelligence or especially looks, but I have managed to marry way above my league, work in a job I love and surround myself with great people. I have found many acorns.

This trait of doing better than I should happens to me every day. I have also made no bones about the fact that I am a terrible mechanic. How things work is just something that does not come to me naturally and something that I have trouble wrapping my little brain around. It also did not help that my father was a great mechanic and had little patience for my lack of understanding. He would often get frustrated, tell me to get out of the way and do it himself.

However, this column is not about his lack of patience because I learned a lot from him and miss his guidance every day. I just did not learn how to fix things from him or inherit the trait. That being said, I find immense joy in the times that I do figure things out on my own. They happen very seldom, so the victories are exceedingly rare.

Jennifer and I have been on a tree cutting/clearing project for a couple of years in one of our pastures. This is one of those never-ending things to keep the brush in line and this pasture has gotten out of control. This project has also been doomed by a lack of time, and mechanical issues every time we do have a block of days to work on it. To say the least, it has been very frustrating.

Last winter I thought I had a week with nothing else on the calendar only to be sidelined by a bad sensor in the fuel system. I am not a good mechanic, that was way above my pay grade, and it sidelined us long enough for the harsh weather to take over.

So, we fast-forward to this spring and I pull the skid loader out to start, only to find out that a rodent of some sort had taken up residence and made the auxiliary hydraulics inoperable. Again, electrical problems are not my cup of tea, and the problem was fixed much faster than I had feared it might take.

We were finally ready to get back to

clipping trees, one of my favorite, most therapeutic tasks on the ranch. I needed to apply fertilizer, so Jennifer took over the tree clipping. She had a couple of productive stretches but one evening about quitting time she called me. A tree had hooked the hydraulic line and pulled it out. I went to the pasture to see what had happened.

I was not optimistic; the way the hoses are situated on our machine, they are prone to being pulled out and usually something breaks in the process. I looked the situation over and determined that everything looked okay and plugged the hose back in, problem solved.

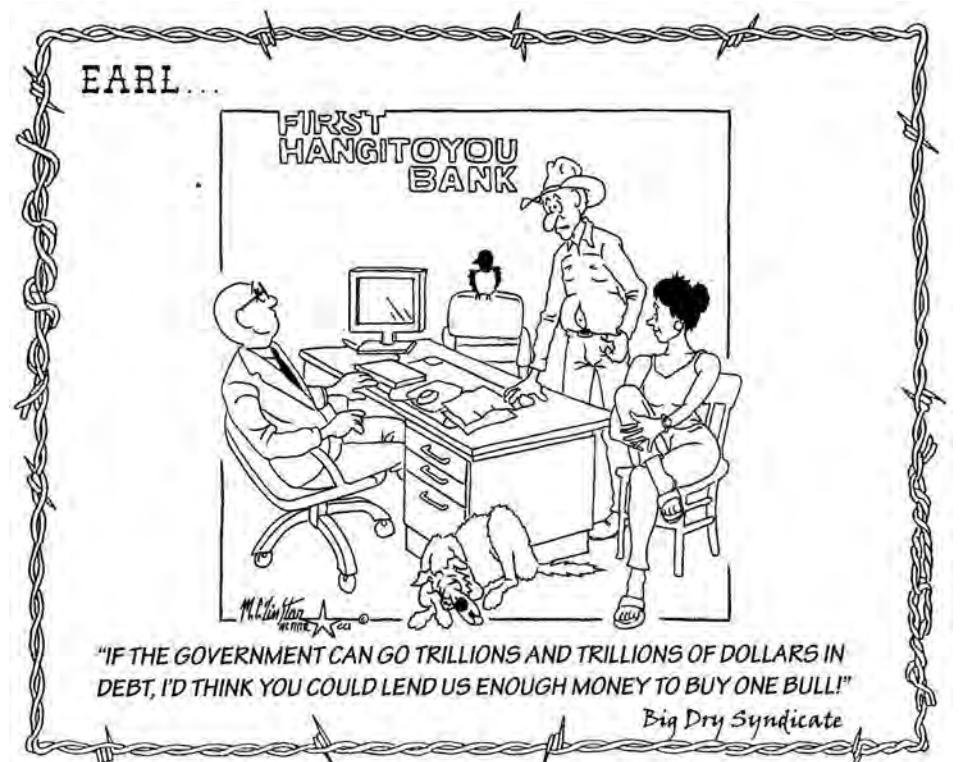
The next day, Jennifer went to cut more trees after work while I finished with the fertilizer. Shortly after she started, like maybe a minute, she called and said the hose came out. This was not a good sign. I went to the pasture and could not get it hooked up. The pressure on the system was too great. I thought I should bleed the line and that might work.

Then came life and it was about a week before I had time to look the situation over. I bled the hose and got it hooked up. The minute I used the shear, it shot the hose out. I looked things over, and I could see nothing that looked broken. Out of sheer frustration, I decided to take the coupling on the skid loader out. To my surprise I found that it had a crack in it on the bottom where I could not see. A quick trip the implement dealer and a few turns with the wrench and we were back in business.

I know this was an extremely easy fix and one most of you would have thought of right off the bat. However, for me it was a momentous occasion and one I was quite proud of. I spent the rest of the afternoon cutting trees and made substantial progress, all the while feeling like I was a master mechanic.

I do not know about you, but I get few enough wins in my everyday life that I really like to savor and revel in even the most minor. I know something will break in the next day or so, and bring me back to earth, but for now I am pretty darn proud of myself. I must say, the acorn tastes sweet.

Country Chuckles by Jonny Hawkins



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Alfalfa weevil showing up

By David Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension agent, crops and soils

If you're an alfalfa grower and have not yet scouted fields for alfalfa weevil, it's time to do so. Larvae have been confirmed across the

entirety of the Meadowlark Extension District with infestation numbers all over the board. A week of cooler weather helped slow feeding (and even resulted in some slight level of weevil mortality), but as temperatures warm,

feeding will resume. If stands are thin or growing slowly, damage can quickly become severe.

For additional information on weevil levels, drop me a line at dhal-lauer@ksu.edu or contact any of our District Offices.

CRP acres can be donated

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grazing and haying must obtain a modified conservation plan, which includes emergency grazing requirements from either the Natural Resources Conservation Service or the participant's technical service provider before

any action is taken. To ensure the donated acres only are being used by livestock producers adversely impacted by the wildfires, the producer must file a notice of loss (CCC-576) or provide a written certification to be included in the contract

file. Those interested in donating CRP grazing and haying privileges should contact their local Farm Service Agency office to confirm eligibility and obtain approval before allowing the acres to be hayed or grazed.

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TWO NEW HEREFORDS

John Hall and two sons, Jerry and James, posed with the two Hereford calves they purchased at the Kansas Junior Hereford Association's Club Calf Sale conducted in conjunction with the recent 43rd annual Kansas Junior National Livestock Show in Wichita. The Elk City family also had high award winning pigs and lambs entered in the show.



GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Hannah Ruyle, Liberty, Nebraska,
Wins Grass & Grain Recipe Contest
Winner Hannah Ruyle, Liberty, Nebraska:
EASY PIZZA

- 1 1/3 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 1/2 tablespoons oil

Mix with a fork and shape into ball; knead until smooth. Roll out to 11-by-17 inches in a greased pan with 3 tablespoons of oil on it. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Toppings:

- 1 pound hamburger, browned
- 1/4 cup diced onions
- 1/4 cup diced green peppers
- 1 small can sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup chopped olives
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese

Fry the hamburger until browned. Add the onions, peppers, mushrooms, olives and tomato sauce and saute 1 minute. Place on top of crust. Add the cheese on top and bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

Kellee George, Shawnee: "Tastes like home canned beets."

- PICKLED BEETS**
- 2 cans sliced beets, drained
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1 cup sugar

Bring sugar and vinegar to a boil. Pour over beets and let cool. Put in refrigerator.

Katrina Morgan, Americas:

- CORN SALAD**
- 2 cans whole kernel corn, drained
 - 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 cup chopped red or green bell pepper
 - 1/2 cup chopped red onion
 - 3 teaspoons sugar

- 1 cup crushed chili cheese corn chips (for topping)

Mix all ingredients except corn chips. Chill at least 3 to 4 hours. Add crushed corn chips to top just before serving.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

MEATBALLS & CABBAGE

- 2 eggs
 - 1 can tomato soup
 - 1/4 cup rice
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 2 pounds ground beef
 - 1/4 cup Heinz 57 sauce
 - 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 - Salt & pepper to taste
 - 1 large head cabbage
- Mix all ingredients except cabbage. Make

mixture into meatballs. Layer balls and cabbage in large roaster. Put small amount of water in the bottom of pan and bake for 1 hour in a 375-degree oven.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:

- FROZEN SALAD**
- 1 pint strawberries, diced
 - 8 ounces cream cheese
 - 20-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
 - 2 bananas, sliced
 - 2 cups Cool Whip

Beat cream cheese and strawberries. Stir in remaining ingredients. Put into a 9-by-9-inch pan. Let set in freezer at least 24 hours. Let thaw 10-15 minutes. Cut and serve.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

CHICKEN BREASTS

- 1 bottle Sweet Baby Ray's barbecue sauce
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon crushed red peppers
- 1/4 cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon garlic powder

Chicken breasts

Place chicken breasts in crock-pot. Mix remaining ingredients. Pour over chicken. Cook on low for 5-6 hours (according to your crock-pot).

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

- CREAMED PEAS**
- 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1/3 cup finely chopped onions
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 2 cups half & half or light cream
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 pound package frozen peas

Melt butter; add onions and cook about 2 minutes. Add flour; stir. Gradually whisk in half & half. Bring to a gentle boil. Add salt and pepper. Add peas. Mix until coated in sauce. Cook over medium heat for 5-7 minutes. Stir occasionally.

Kitchen Kids: A Fun Cooking Camp For Youth

Hungry? Want your children to make a quick snack but aren't sure they have the skills to do so safely? Attending Kitchen Kids Camp will allow youth to learn basic skills to prepare food at home quickly, easily, and safely.

Kitchen Kids Camp is a series of hands-on cooking-based nutrition activities for youth 10-12 years of age to try new foods while learning essential cooking skills. At the end of this fun camp, children will be able to prepare food following a recipe and demonstrate skills to help them prepare easy meals at home. Participants will also learn how to clean up after preparing food.

The Kitchen Kids Camps are scheduled for several locations this summer. Camps are three days long and will have a cooking challenge on the last day.

Camp dates, locations and times are as follows:

1. June 4-6 from 9-11:30 a.m. Kitchen Kids will be held at Caney Valley High School in the FCS Classroom at 601 East Bullpup Boulevard, Caney.
2. June 11-13 from 9-11:30 a.m. Kitchen Kids will be hosted at the Coffeyville United Methodist Church located at 304 West 10th, Coffeyville.
3. June 25-27 from 9-11:30 a.m. Kitchen Kids will be held at the Oswego Community Building at 203 North Street, Oswego.

Class sizes are limited, so register now! Pre-registration is required and can be completed online at <https://tinyurl.com/kitchen-kids-2024>.

For more information about this or any other topic related to nutrition, food safety or health contact Holly Miner at haminer@ksu.edu or call 620-331-2690.



Game Changing

By Lou Ann Thomas
The NCAA Men's and Women's basketball tournaments are over and with them all the uproar, the speculation, the stars, the nail biting and awe-inspiring games.

This is not an easy passage for an old basketball nerd like me. I grew up playing basketball. In grade school we played six-on-six, also known as basquette, which is an archaic version of the game. With three forwards and three guards, neither group was allowed to cross the mid-court line, because running the full length of the court was considered too strenuous for our fragile female bodies. Imagine telling that to Caitlan Clark, Angel Reese, Paige Bueckers, JuJu Watkins or any of the other young women who take to the courts these days.

There were no organized sports for girls when I was in high school. I competed in track through the AAU and played on some summer softball leagues, but schools didn't offer girls athletics then. It wasn't until the passage of Title IX in 1972, which prohibits sex-based discrimination in any school that receives Federal funding, that schools were forced to begin creating opportunities for girls to participate and compete in athletics.

Thanks to dedicated coaches, who were usually full time PE professors, women's teams began forming a couple years before the passage of this much needed legislation. But they had no funding, no budgets and had to scramble for space and scheduling for practice and games.

I was a proud member of the first organized women's basketball and softball teams at the University of Kansas in 1971. The NCAA didn't support or even recognize women's sports at that time, so we played under the newly founded banner of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Our coaches weren't paid, there were no budgets for travel so we car pooled to games and bought our own meals, we practiced at odd hours so we wouldn't disturb the men's teams, we wore the same hideous polyester (it was the 70s after all) uniforms for all sports, rarely did people come to our games, which were usually in the same facility where PE classes and others were playing. Several times during a game we'd have to stop to toss an errant ball back to another court.

When we qualified for the National AIWA Tournament in North Carolina there were no resources of any kind available for us to make the trip. But we had worked hard all season and Coach Mawson wanted us to experience play at the national level, so she borrowed a couple station wagons and we drove ourselves to North Carolina. We slept in the cars there and back, and while at the tourney we slept on the floor of a church. We honestly didn't care. We were representing our school at a national basketball tournament and couldn't have felt prouder.

So that's a personal and brief outline of just how far women's athletics have come. Today's women athletes are moving the bar higher every year and this year was pure joy for this old timer. Women's basketball sold out arenas, people who have once been "haters" were changed into "fans," and the stars truly became stars.

Forgive my nostalgia and tearing up a little when I realize it took over 50 years for us to clearly demonstrate we are not fragile females. Today's women athletes leave no doubt - we are fierce and we are not going back.

Check out Lou Ann's blog at: <https://louannthomas.blog>

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By Kelsey Pagel

The Big Day

Another cold, rainy morning; some places even seeing snowflakes. I was thinking about it as I was choring this morning and I believe I could do good in the Pacific Northwest where it rains every morning and is clear in the afternoons. There isn't much better than a nice, warm, rainy morning. But, as with everything, I'm going to complain about this cold rain we're getting. Plus I'm still feeding and I hate making ruts feeding. This yo-yo weather is just not good for anybody. T-shirts yesterday to snow today. And the real kicker is we're not really getting substantial rain out of it anyway. Don't get me wrong, we're grateful for any moisture, but if it's going to be cold and nasty, at least give us more than a sprinkle of rain. But alas, there is nothing I can do to control the weather, so we will continue to take what is given to us and be thankful for whatever moisture we can get.

My friend, Cammie, has the audacity to live four hours away from me so I don't get to see her nearly as often as we'd like. She always has a big Easter party at her house every year. I always think I'm going to be able to go, but then we start planting the day before. This year, Easter was earlier and the weather was cold, so I asked Matt if he'd go with me.

It was a big day. We got up early to get chores done, then headed west. We had a great visit with her, then came back about halfway to my sister's in Abilene. She has five kids and a busy farm. They are always running around for something. We didn't tell her we were coming because we weren't really sure what the plan for the day was going to be. We dropped by her house and she was getting ready to go pick up her husband and take two of the boys to their community Easter play. Levi, her husband, and two of her boys and her oldest daughter were all part of the production.

We weren't going to go, but our niece that wasn't in the play convinced us. There were two performances on Saturday and she had went to the first one already. She just turned four so she was going to stay with her younger brother at Grandma and Grandpa's for the second one while the rest of their family went to play. Her parents, nor grandparents, were convinced that she would sit through the play the second time. But she assured me she would be good. So going off the word of a four-year-old, we went to the play.

Kristen's oldest daughter is 12.5 years old. She has always loved drama and acting. She was in the play. We were cutting it pretty close to start time when we got to the auditorium. Kristen was texting me about where she was sitting. I wasn't really paying attention to who was around since I was pretty sure I wasn't going to know anybody anyways. All of a sudden I hear, "Kelsey!" and I was being given a great big hug! They had some of the production members greeting people as they walked in and Autumn happened to be one of those people. She was surprised we were there because we hadn't told her it was even a possibility. I'm positive the days of those excited greetings in public are coming to a close soon as old as she's getting, but it made me so happy.

It was quite a production! It was a pretty intense play featuring the resurrection story. Levi was a disciple, but then also switched characters to play the thief on the cross. Summer, remember she's four, told me before the play that some parts were scary, but it was okay because it got better. She also told me her dad was going to get crucified and be all bloody and on the cross, but he was going to be okay.

She sat on my lap the whole production. At each scene change, she would tell me this wasn't the scary part yet. The crew did a great job involving the audience, they would walk down the aisles at certain parts. I believe they said eight churches in the Abilene community were a part of putting this on. One of the parts was when the tax collectors were walking down the aisles, carrying swords and yelling and being pretty menacing.

Summer jumped off my lap and ran to the end of the aisle and started waving and saying hi. Apparently, she knew him from church. She came back to my lap and said, "I'm not scared of people with swords."

Then we came on home and got home late. Easter Sunday we did lunch and afternoon with Matt's family. Then ran to my parents for a late supper that my brother-in-law did all the work to make. My parents and sister are still calving so they wouldn't have had any other Easter celebration without him doing that.

On the farm side of things, it's always busy and getting busier by the day. I need to make a run to a bigger town to stock up on all the things for planting season. I try to make as much as our food as possible, but during planting season, it's not worth the extra stress, so having all the ready-made snacks to go with the main dishes I do make are a lifesaver. I'm a big Aldi fan and Matt's a big fan of their snacks so it works out. He also has a list of things he needs on the farm to be ready for planting season. So I'm thinking today might be a good day to go get all of that accomplished while it's cold and nasty.

I'm thinking that by the next time I write, we'll be in the field planting. I'm also watching my spring cows pretty closely. According to the gestation table, I have another month, but it always seems there's babies that show up before the time they're supposed to. I calve with a four-wheeler and the four-wheel-drive has been broken all winter. I finally got it to a repair shop so I'm telling the cows each morning that I don't have it back yet, so they can't start calving. So far, they've been listening!

Wishing you all the best weather, the best moods and no equipment breakdowns as we start planting 2024. Grace, patience and love.

Kelsey Pagel is a Kansas farmer. She grew up on a cow/calf and row crop operation and married into another. Kelsey and her Forever (Matt) farm and ranch with his family where they are living their dream and loving most of the moments. She can be found on IG & FB @teampagel.

You may email Kelsey your comments at kelseypagel13@gmail.com

Tips To Keep Easter Lilies Blooming: Holiday Favorite Can Continue To Grow Outside

K-State Research and Extension news service
MANHATTAN — Easter lilies, a traditional holiday symbol of hope and purity, may not yet be done for the year.

Kansas State University horticulture expert Cynthia Domenghini said that although Easter lilies are not reliably hardy in Kansas, a few simple steps can give them a chance to survive outdoors.

Those include:
* After the flowers have faded, remove the flower stalk so that the plant's energy doesn't go toward making seed.

* Keep the plant inside until the danger of frost is past. Keep soil moist, but never waterlogged. Don't allow water to sit in the tray. Continue to fertilize.

* The pot can be moved outside when frost is no longer a concern. Sinking the pot into the soil up to

the brim and placing in dappled shade will help reduce watering. Continue to water and fertilize until the top growth dies down.

* Choose a sunny, well-drained spot for planting. Good drainage is vital for lilies. Incorporate organic matter, such as compost, into the soil to improve water holding capacity and drainage.

* Plant the bulbs 6 inches deep and 12 to 18 inches apart and water well. Mulch to conserve moisture. New growth may appear later in the summer or the plant may stay dormant until the following spring.

* Cover the plants in the fall after the foliage has died down with straw, pine needles, wood chips or other types of mulch to help protect the plant over winter. Use four inches of straw or three inches of any of the other materials.

* Uncover the plants

in the spring to allow new growth to appear, and fertilize according to results of a soil test.

Domenghini and her colleagues in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly Horticulture Newsletter with tips for maintaining home landscapes and gardens. The newsletter is available to view online or can be delivered by email each week.

Interested persons can also send their garden and yard-related questions to Domenghini at cdom@ksu.edu, or contact your local K-State Research and Extension office.

Links used in this story :
K-State Horticulture Newsletter; <https://hnr.k-state.edu/extension/info-center/newsletters/index.html>

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Crunched For Time? Physical Activity Is Possible

Cindy Williams, District Extension Agent, Food, Nutrition, Health & Safety

Maintaining an active lifestyle should be one of your top priorities, however, finding time to be active can be challenging. By taking care of yourself, we can be the kind of person we strive to be. You don't need an hour — or even 30 minutes — to get a complete, effective workout. We can always find a few free minutes in our day. Short workouts can do wonders to both the mind and the body.

If children don't have a full 60 minutes at one time, physical activity can be broken into two 30-minute periods or four 15-minute periods during the day. The physical activity should be moderate (brisk walking) or vigorous (running). Suggestions for moderate and vigorous activity include:

* Moderate — riding a bike, brisk walking and games that require catching and throwing.

* Vigorous — running; sports such as soccer, ice or field hockey, basketball, swimming or tennis; and active games requiring run-

ning and chasing, such as tag or flag football.

Ideas for Squeezing in Physical Activity:

* Be active with friends and family. Having a support network can help you keep up with your program.

* Schedule it in. The more regular activity you do, the quicker it will become a habit. Think of ways to link activity to daily life. For example, you could schedule walking with a co-worker after lunch.

* Include work around the house. Get busy with yard work and other active

chores around the house. Have the family help you with raking, weeding, planting, or vacuuming.

* Work out during screen time. Watch a movie while you jog on a treadmill or download a video on your phone and watch while you ride a stationary bike. Find ways to be active during commercial breaks.

* Be an active parent. Instead of standing on the sidelines, walk up and down the soccer, football, or softball field while the kids play their game.

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Have the Flint Hills ever had a more talented ambassador than Annie Wilson?

Her newest CD arrived this week and wow – the official “Flint Hills Balladeer” has done it again! With her cohorts in the Tallgrass Express String Band (Carl Reed and Derrick Doty), she has produced another lyrical love letter to the magical landscape.

Out on the Tallgrass Prairie: Volumes 5 &

6 songs of the Kansas Flint Hills is a two-disc set of love letters to the Flint Hills. Disc A features songs about the land, plants, and animals, including the instructive, “How To Bovine.”

In Annie’s words, “While people worry, stew and fret, cows ruminate with no regret.” Dale Carnegie penned these same sentiments years ago in his classic, *How to Win Friends and Influence People*. Be Bo-

vine. It could start a movement.

There is another life lesson in *Don’t Be a Cowbird*, a parable about the “parasitic” cowbirds who lay their eggs in borrowed nests and pick on smaller songbirds. Be Bovine not a Cowbird.

Then there is the song that so many folks in Kansas relate to, *Stop Those Cedar Trees!!!* “Annie doesn’t mince words on the description: “We must act early to prevent spread of these invasive, water-guzzling, non-wild-life-friendly, rapid-growth fire hazards – possibly the greatest threat to the prairie.”

Amen, Sister! Disc B is a tribute to the People on the Land, from saloon girls to ranchers to the indigenous people – each wonderfully specific

and yet universal. From prairie fires to prairie chickens, Annie’s songs celebrate the unique ecosystem and culture of the Flint Hills.

I predict this CD will become a constant companion in your travels.

Now, time for Stupid Words by Andy Obermueller. Since we were just discussing discs, what does Andy have to say about them?

DISC/DISK
This one might be overtaken by the cloud, but the word disc is typically used for media stored optically and disk refers to media stored magnetically. Thus compact disc, floppy disk and

‘Earn and learn’ draws employees to Rural Kansas Apprenticeship Program

Three newly hired apprentices at two companies say the chance to earn money while they learn more about their jobs was one of the main reasons they considered positions created through Kansas Farm Bureau’s award-winning Rural Kansas Apprenticeship Program (RKAP).

South Bend Industrial Hemp used the program to hire Joseph Rogers and Kaidence Sanchez as hemp processing facility operators at the Great Bend-based company.

“I think it’s really cool the apprenticeship comes with some educational opportunities,” Rogers says.

Sanchez says he’s never seen anything like the apprenticeship program and believes “It’s an exciting way to learn more and earn more money.”

Camron Hicks is the second apprentice hired through RKAP

hard disk. The bones in your spine have a c. This is a good rule, to be sure, but it’s perfectly arbitrary. Much of English is.

DISC/PLOW
A disc and a plow are agricultural implements used to prepare fields for planting crops. The plow (British plough) or “moldboard” cuts soil, lifts it and turns it at least partly upside down using a curved plate or “moldboard.” Plowing – though used for thousands of years – has fallen out of favor in all but the heaviest soil because it can lead to a significant loss of topsoil. A disc or “disc harrow” uses rotating metal discs to till soil

where crops are to be planted or to chop up unwanted weeds or crop residue. A disc is lighter and does not penetrate as deeply as a plow, which means discing is also faster and requires less energy than plowing.

There you go, Annie! How about a disc about discs?

For more visit <https://andyobermueller.substack.com/p/stupid-words>

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KFB business development manager. “RKAP helps employers manage the paperwork of an apprenticeship while giving them the ability to create pathways for workers to acquire practical skills that lead to well-paying jobs.”

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KMW Ltd. announces plans for growth in Sterling

KMW Ltd, a leading manufacturer of loaders, backhoes, and attachments, is pleased to announce that they are growing. Plans for building new facilities situated in Sterling are well under way. The new construction will include 430,000+ square feet under roof, located on a new 150-acre site near the new highway interchange in Sterling. This expansion will result in KMW growing to employ approximately 450 people when fully completed.

Beginning in 1965 as Ark Manufacturing Co., originally KMW produced trailers for hauling swathers and soil packers. Small lawn and garden loaders were added in 1968, an early indication of what the future KMW would become. Over the years, KMW made the shift to focus more on its loader and backhoe lines as the company grew. Under the leadership of the current CEO, Wayne Buchberger, who took over KMW during the pandemic in 2020, there has been strategic acceleration of the company's growth. In this period KMW has been expanding its product lines and customer base. KMW and its team currently produce loader models ranging from 45-380hp, a solid line of backhoes, and multiple loader attachments across three locations.



Pictured from left are: Scott Bush, City of Sterling Attorney; Bob Boltz, Sterling City Commissioner; Stephen Wilson, Sterling City Commissioner; Marla Canfield, Kansas Department of Commerce; Wayne Buchberger, KMW Ltd. Managing Director/CEO; Ian Hutcheson, Sterling City Manager; Todd Rowland, Sterling City Commissioner; Brian Inwood, Sterling City Commissioner.

The purchase of KMW by Agrostrom Pelh mov in July of 2021 was pivotal with their strong support of KMW's growth and team here in the USA. This expansion would not have been possible without their support. For over 50 years KMW has designed, manufactured, and assembled their products in the USA. "As a company, we appreciate and value our mid-American roots and the diligence and steadiness of our workforce. KMW is grateful for, and strives to stay true to, our mid-west Kansas ideals and heritage, helping to propel our continued growth. Our products embody the excellence of the KMW team and inspire pride in our customers," says CEO, Wayne Buchberger, adding "Those factors

made the decision to stay in our hometown a natural fit despite the strong interest in becoming our new headquarters expressed by other locations around the country."

The size of the land

acquisition ensures room for the growth of not only KMW but the entire Agrostrom Group long into the future. In addition to current KMW products they will continue to expand their manufacturing

and sales activities for both their current and new OEM partners, meeting their needs in the North American market for many years to come. "With even greater capabilities and using state-of-the-art machinery and automation, we look forward to making the new KMW headquarters a grow-

ing show piece for the state of Kansas" states Agrostrom Group owner, Lubomir Stoklasek. "This is an exciting new chapter for our company. We are pleased at the strong possibilities this expansion affords us, allowing KMW to increase production capacity to even higher levels."



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press; 3/4 in. socket set; 3/4 in. air wrench; clamps; 410A refrigerant gauge set w/hoses; Yellow jacket wireless pressure gauge set; 2 furnace/AC condensate pumps; saws all; scroll saw; 3 rack loads new & used tools; 15 cattle panels; 50 steel post; Fishing; Motor Guide X13 GPS trolling motor w/foot pedal & remote, like new; fishing poles & reels; boxes lures.

COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

Collectibles: 2 pie hutches; armoire; library table; Steve Kinser die cast race car; 6 NASCAR die cast cars; 305 Nat. wall hanging quilt; racing T shirt 2 sided quilt; **Household:** Vizio 40in TV; Computer desks; printer/scanner; office chairs; washer; dryer; stove; commercial & other refrigerators; queen, full & twin bed sets; loveseats; quilt cabinet; Camp Chief smoker; Sentry safe; stainless sink; toys.

TERMS: Cash or check. All items subject to be sold before auction. PANCAKE FEED starts at 9:00 a.m. Not Responsible for Accident. Consignments taken up to sale time.

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Report sheds light on prospective plantings

Kansas corn growers intend to plant 5.70 million acres this year, down 1% from 2023, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Soybean planted acreage is expected to be 4.25 million acres, down 4% from last year. Winter wheat acres seeded in the fall of 2023 are estimated at 7.70 million, down 5% from last year. Sorghum growers in Kansas intend to plant 3.35 million acres, down 7% from a year ago. All hay acreage to be harvested is expected to total 2.40 million acres, down 14% from last year's acreage. Sunflower producers expect to plant a record low 24,000 acres, down 29% from 2023. Oil varieties account for 20,000 acres, down 29% from a year ago and a record low if realized. Non-oil varieties made up the balance of 4,000 acres, down 33% and a record low if realized. Oat intentions are estimated at 195,000 acres, up 5% from last year. Canola planted acreage is expected to be 8,500 acres, up 467% from 2023. Barley area planted is expected to be 18,000 acres, up 13% from last year. Cotton producers expect to plant 110,000 acres, down 2% from a year ago. Estimates in this report are based on a survey conducted during the first two weeks of March.

AUCTION Reminder

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 2024 — 10:00 AM

Held at the shop at the West edge of KACKLEY, KS

SHOP TOOLS * EQUIPMENT IS GOOD: 30+ ton heavy duty press; WF&J Barnes Co. heavy duty drill press; 2002 5 hp 2-stage 80 gal upright air compressor; Hypertherm Power Max 900 plasma cutter; Hobart Beta-Mig 250 wire welder; Miller Econotc power source & tig welder; Wilton 5/8 drill press; Saws of all kinds; Pittsburg 2 ton crane; Central Machine 9x20 metal lathe; metal lathe tools; bench grinder on stand; ATV & motorcycle hoist; jacks & floor jacks; drills; sanders; heavy welding bench w/8" post vise; heavy metal shop tables; shop table w/vise; chainsaws; Protemp 175,000 btu heater; Montezuma pickup tool box; stacking tool box; wrenches; metal saw horses; socket sets; body tools; 30' alum. ext. ladder; Arctic Cat 4 wheeler needs battery; alum. pickup tool box; truck & trailer tires; & much more!

See last week's Grass & Grain for Listings or go to www.thummelauction.com for list & photos

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Spring Crank Up! Tractor Show planned for April 20 in Alta Vista

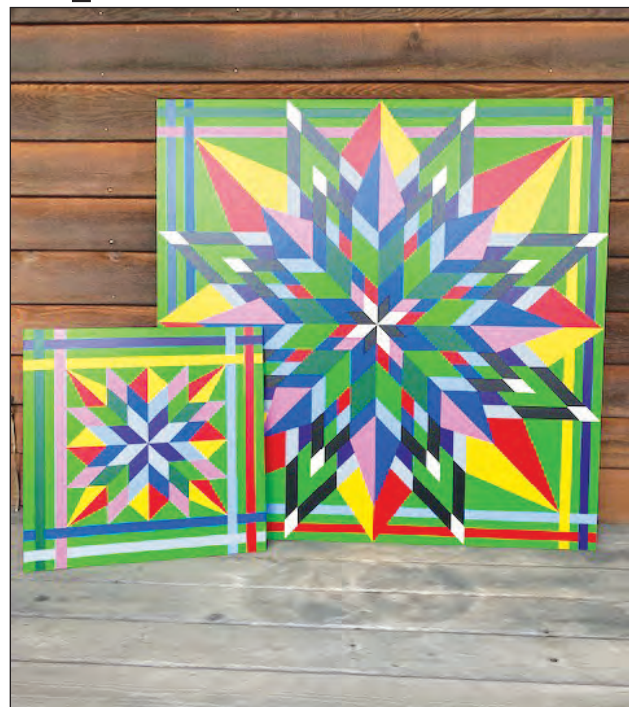
Spring Crank Up! Tractor Show is scheduled for Saturday, April 20th at Ag Heritage Park in Alta Vista. All tractors, original or refurbished; all makes/models are welcome to display and join the Parade of Power planned for 10:30 a.m. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m., with no registration fees.

The public is invited to view the Parade of Power through downtown Alta Vista, and then visit Ag Heritage Park for the Tractor Owner Introductions following the Parade. The tractors should be on display until 2:00 p.m.

While at the Park visitors are encouraged to



Antique tractor enthusiasts will find plenty to see and enjoy at the Spring Crank Up! Tractor Show April 20 at Ag Heritage Park in Alta Vista.



A barn quilt drawing will be held at 2 p.m. to benefit Ag Heritage Park.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 2024 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the home located 2 1/2 miles North of Alta Quick Shop in SMITH CENTER, KANSAS on P Road (13032 P Road)

TRACTORS

IHC Super M gas tractor, wide front, 3 pt, hyd, w/loader; Ford 1600 diesel tractor w/loader, 3 pt, weighted, runs, clutch slips; 3 pt. 6' blade; single disc; 4 wheel trailer w/hoist; single axle 16' flatbed trailer.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES

Many Signs; stoves: (U-SO-NA cook stove w/top, Delta Oak, Radio, Puritan, Quad gas, Superplex kerosene); stove doors & parts; stove lifters; Maytag engines single & double; service station lights; 4 seat bike; carnival ride car; other carnival ride pieces; bikes; wooden pedal scroll saw; table top separator; separator bowls; wagon wheel soaker; horse rings; buggy steps; 2 door metal ice box; oil & gas cans; parts bins from John Deere store in Smith Center; school desk; pedal grinders; pickup tail gates (Ford, Chev, Dodge); Arcade stove mover; jacks antique and modern; pulleys; yard windmills; hubcaps;

hames; wrenches; bars; tools; branding irons; No. 2 Water Separator; well pumps; pump handles; well cups; cistern cups; round Coke cooler; 48-53 Chev pickup door; wicker baby buggy; hay buck; antique tools; brass door kick plates; set sleigh runners for buggy; many car parts from Model A to 30's through 70's; tail lights; mirrors; car tags; tag holders; Standard cast iron base for bathtub; candy machine; red oak stand; Coleman stoves & lights; 19" saw blades new; buzz saw blades; Computing store scale; hand & other scale collection; barb wire; buckets; cow tags; microphones; flash light collection; sad irons; wood planes; wood levels; knife sharpening stones; lead ladles; Babbit for bearings; lamp parts; saws; hammers; hatchets; mail boxes; cast iron skillets; pop bottles; tractor tool boxes; tractor lights; planes; camel back & flat top trunks; yard sticks; fans; lightning rods; gun parts;

ice tongs; floor grates; disc blades; tool boxes w/vintage tools; small pcs walnut wood; many other items.

TOOLS & OTHER

Lincoln 225 welder; 3250 watt generator; Craftsman air compressors; grinder on stand; acc torch; Dumore Fixture Press heavy work bench; water transfer pumps; like new Reddy heater; wood shaper; chainsaws; chop saw; sanders; sledge hammers; welding tables; welding rod; hole saw kits; T-posts; electric fence posts; breaker boxes; conduit; electric motors; castors; many new lawn mower parts; (deck bearings, starters, coils); Briggs & Stratton parts; pipe threaders; vises; new 100 lb propane bottle; 2 working gas pumps; lawn mower wheels; alternators; generators; starters; log chains; draw bars; 2 ATV aluminum ramps; barn door rails, wheels & pulleys; pump jacks; iron; 2 snow blowers; shop lights; metal shelves; **many other items.**

NOTE: Dave & Nancy have retired, they have collected for many years, this is a very large auction. There are many of everything. Check website for pictures www.thummelauction.com

DAVE & NANCY STORTZ

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step back in time. All age groups will enjoy visiting the exhibits throughout the Park. Lunch, snacks and drinks will be available show day on the grounds, with the proceeds benefiting Ag Heritage Park.

A barn quilt drawing will be held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Two drawings will be offered, a 4x4

“Spring Fling” and a 2x2 “Spring Fun.” Barn quilt ticket donations support Ag Heritage Park; ticket information is available at www.AgHeritagePark.com and Facebook. The drawing winner does not have to be present to win.

Follow Ag Heritage Park Facebook and website, www.AgHeritagePark.com, for the

latest updates. Ag Heritage Park will be open tractor show day from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission to the Park is by donation, used for park upkeep and maintenance.

The tractor show is planned rain or shine. Ag Heritage Park is located at 103 S Main, Alta Vista, and is handicap accessible.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 2024 — 4:30 PM

Auction will be held at 904 W. Grand in SALINA, KANSAS

Lincoln Wire Matic 255 wire welder; parts washer; grinder on stand; Duracraft 5/8" drill press; metal band saw; 12" miter saw w/folding stand; belt sander on stand; acc torch w/bottles; DeWalt table saw; motor lift; 7" vise on stand; 120 lb. & 175 lb anvils; portable heater; large shop fan; Bosch sheet metal punch; Milwaukee electric tools; Sears router; reciprocating saws; transit; air nailers; air tools; Craftsman 3/4" sockets;

deep well sockets; Craftsman end wrenches; assortment air tools; welding clamps; C clamps; drill press vise; screw drivers; assortment hand tools; bolt bin w/bolts; 220 extension cord; portable weed burner; Yard tools; sewer machine on 2-wheel cart; concrete tools; 60' lb propane bottle; shop vacuum; ratchet tie downs; come a longs; chain; shop rack; shop rags; vents; 350+ Hot Wheels cars; tree bark chairs; Weather

vane; ammo boxes; wooden boxes; Winchester box; cast iron skillets; 2 water fill cans; bar stool; sewing machine; yard sticks; folding tables; chairs; wall unit heat & air; Chevrolet blocks & engine parts; Pontiac hood scoop; wheels; trailer jacks; truck tool box; Stihl weed eater; Stihl MS290 chain saw; wheel barrow; grill; iron wheels; iron wheel cement cart; fishing items; some iron; assortment of other items.

NOTE: Selection of tools & collectibles. For pictures check website: www.thummelauction.com

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Historic Stone Fence Workshop to be held in April



Native Stone Scenic Byway is sponsoring their 30th Historic Stone Fence Workshop April 14, 15 and 16, 2024. The location is 16223 K-4 Highway, Es-kridge, KS, 66423. Contact Marsha Ericson 785-220-4634 for more information.

National Sorghum Producers 2024 Yield Contest open for entry

National Sorghum Producers will now accept entries for the 2024 National Sorghum Yield Contest. State and national winners are selected from contestants split into East and West regions for the Irrigated, Dryland No-Till and Dryland Tillage divisions, and one overall winner is selected for Food Grade.

The entry deadline for the 2024 National Sorghum Yield Contest is November 26, 2024. A complete field of ten or more continuous acres, planted in the sorghum seed variety named on the entry form, will be designated as the contest field. NSP reminds growers, contestants are no longer required to wait ten days after entering the contest to harvest. Contestants must harvest and report at least 1.5 continuous acres. Harvest reports will be made available to entered contestants beginning May 1, 2024, and all completed forms must be received at the NSP office no later than December 3, 2024.

"With improvements to the contest and the continuous evolution of sorghum seed genetics, I'm confident we're setting the stage for unprecedented achievements in sorghum production," NSP CEO Tim Lust said. "I encourage growers to join us in this journey toward sustainable excellence and look forward to celebrating the yield accomplishments in the forthcoming growing season."

The goal of the National Sorghum Yield Contest is to increase grower yields, transfer knowledge between growers to enhance management and identify sorghum producers who excel in each state and throughout the country. In order to enter, contestants must pay or be an existing member of NSP. More than one member of a family may enroll, but each member must have a separate membership. All entries will be reviewed and divisions will be placed off of yield only. National and state winners will be recognized at the 2025 Commodity Classic in Denver, Colorado.

To find the entry form, 2024 yield contest rules and more information, interested growers can visit SorghumGrowers.com/yieldcontest or contact NSP directly at 806-749-3478 or yieldcontest@sorghumgrowers.com.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 2024 — 10:00 AM
1725 Dunlap Road * COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS
DIRECTIONS: Approx. 2 miles SE of Council Grove on Dunlap Rd. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

SUV, TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT: 2004 Lexus RX 330, 238,729 miles; 1994 Dodge Dakota 4x4 cyl, auto, not running; IH 1850 Cargostar with 25ft. enclosed box and Tomy Lift, not running; Yamaha Breeze ATV; 18 ft. pull type flatbed trailer with ramps; Ford 906 post hole digger, 3 pt., with 12" bit; Cimarron 5 ft. 3pt. disk; Landpride 5 ft. 3 pt. rotary mower; 3 pt. bale spear; Huskee rear tine tiller, 5 1/2hp; Craftsman chipper shredder, 8 hp; Filson head gate; 4 galvanized gates, 8', 12' & (2) 14'; 4 single axle HD military trailers, truck tires & pintle hitch; pickup bed trailer; pull type lawn spreader & wagon; 12 chain link dog pen panels, 8'x6'; cutting torch; misc. tools; salvage iron & copper; log chains; numerous aluminum rollup overhead doors; steel posts; telephone poles; (2) 480x80R 46 tractor tires; various building materials.

FURNITURE & MISC.: Oak glass front hutch; oak drop leaf table; oak coffee table; 2 leather club chairs with ottomans; 2 glass top end tables; oak chest of drawers; French Provincial bdr set; legal size file cabinet; floral love seat; sofa sleeper; massage therapy chair; handicap scooter; vintage metal kitchen cabinets; vintage Schwinn ladies bicycle; 1960s bicycle with banana seat; kerosene lamps; various ammunition.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2024 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held at the home 628 N. Rothsay Ave., MINNEAPOLIS, KANSAS

PICKUP & TRACTOR
2002 Chevrolet 2500 4 wheel drive pickup, automatic, 151,087 miles; Massey Ferguson 271SE diesel tractor w/ Koyker 345 loader; 16.9x30 rear tires; shows 433 hours; 3pt. 7" blade; Rhino 3 pt. post hole digger; 2021 Schaben slide in sprayer w/motor; dump rake; 2-12' fence line feeder panels; 2-6' feeder panels.

TOOLS
CM 12" planer; Ryobi 14" power drum sander needs repair; North Central Air 40 gal air compressor; large bench drill press; Craftsman stacking tool box; Kingcraft 2500 generator; gas generator; plumbers acc set; metal chop saw; wood chop saw; acc torch set; air impact tools; Milwaukee Saw-zall; Drill Dr; Dewalt battery impact 1/4"; pedestal grinder; large electric drill; 9" angle grinder; Central Machinery mini bath; Makita cordless drill; 2 transits; solar battery charger; torque wrenches; 18" & 24" crescent wrenches; large collection smaller crescent wrenches; timing light; many bars; clamps; hand saws; many, many wrench sets; screw drivers; pliers; hand tools; large hardy; Craftsman tool box; large collection hammers; shop vac; 8' fiberglass step ladder; 220 extension cord; welding helmets; battery chargers; jumpers; hydraulic & handyman jacks; large & small torch sets; many chain saws; 24" pipe wrenches; pullers; bolt cutters; car ramps; cement float; leather halters; conduit; Romex wire; nuts, bolts, wire ends; cement mixer; chicken wire; 4" hyd cylinder; 5' grain probe; 50 lb scale weight; Plymouth #25 Daisy BB gun; Paul Swarty Salina Desoto tray holder; Saskatchewan road sign; Vitaway tin sign; IT shop manuals (Ford, JD, Oliver, AC); Cempeco barrel; ammo cans; Western 12 ga. box; wood ammo boxes; wash tubs; pump handles; car tags; forge; railroad jack; DeLaval no 4 table top separator; Sun-beam bread sign; stop signs; brooder stove; fishing poles; fishing tackle; Central Machine manual tire changer; power hack saw; Craftsman tool box; power miter saw; Werner fiberglass ladder; Yard Machine 5 hp roto tiller; Craftsman lawn mower; garden wagon; Arctic King window air conditioner; gas cans; Pennzoil; ammo box; **very large amount of other items.**

NOTE: Larry has a very large collection of tools, there are many of everything. This is a very large auction. Check our website for pictures: www.thummelauction.com.

LARRY DOUD ESTATE
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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 barbeque 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

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 2024 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held at the South end of Omio St. at the Southeast corner of FORMOSO, KS

GUNS: Sell at 10:00 a.m.
Remington 710 30-06 (71002868); 2. Mosinagant Russian carbine; 3. VZ24 CheZ 98 Mauser (DR24734); 4. Sears Ted Williams model 37 22; 5. Mossberg 42MC 22; 6. Magtech 7022 22 (E004861); 7. Western Field M150D 410; 8. Stevens 87D 22; 9. Western Field SB836 22; 10. H&R 12ga single shot; 11. 1903-A3 Springfield Remington built Sporterized 30-06 (3395948); 12. Glenfield model 60 22 (19313804); 13. Ithaca model 49 22 (490501088); 14. Mossberg 500 12 ga. (P432530); 15. Turkish Mauser 1947 re-barrelled to 30-06 (H8139); 16. H&R 349 12 ga; 17. Mossberg 500 12 ga (P457312); 18. Ithaca 66 12 ga broke; 19. H&R 976 22 revolver; 20. H&R 38 revolver; 21. Iver Johnson 38 special revolver (P0001); 22. Charter Arms Target Bulldog 357 revolver; 23. General Precision Corp model 20 22 (33280); 24. FIE Corp model E15 22 revolver; 25. Rossi 357 revolver (FO66748); 26. Davis Industries P380 380 auto; 27. Iver Johnson 22 Super Shot 8 shot 22; Daisy 880 BB gun;

Chinese pellet gun; Cross-man BB gun; Large amount of ammo (7.62 x 39; 7.62 x57; 7.62 x 54; 44 mag; 357 mag; 12 ga buckshot; 30-06; M2 ball ammo).

PICKUPS, TRACTOR, CARS & TRAILERS
2000 Cadillac Deville 4 door car; 1994 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door car; 1992 Chev Van 30 box truck 8 cy. Auto; 1988 Dodge Caravan; 1984 Cutlass 4 door car; 1987 Dodge Dakota pickup; 1987 Dodge Dakota 4x4 pickup; 1940 Case D wide front tractor; 1957 Zenith aluminum camper; 5'x8' 2 wheel high side metal trailer no top; 8'x19' tandem axle flat trailer; 8'x16' heavy 2 wheel trailer; Studebaker pickup box trailer; 3'x6' 2 wheel trailer; several 2-wheel trailers; boat trailer w/old boat.

TOOLS, ANTIQUES, OTHER ANTIQUES: Oak 2 door china cabinet; oak 2 door wardrobe; oak buffet; oak organ w/fan-cy top; 20's drop front secretary; parlor table; 20's chest; Dayton store scale; metal 1 door cabinet; Ray-O-Vac store display; Royal Crown cooler; Sinclair 15 gal barrel; duck TV lamp; wood folding stool; mantel & kitchen clocks; Minneapolis Moline glasses; Formoso glass; assortment dishes; 6-10' cattle panels; 2 new Safari gun safes; new Amana gas range; new flat screen TV; new Craftsman 22 hp 42" deck riding mower; 2 new Pulsar 20" lawn mowers; DR 12.5 hp 42" mower; DR wide cut lawn mower; Trail Blazer front sickle mower; CTC tiller; several lawn mowers; many new tools; new saws & drills; jacks; metal kitchen cabinets; garden tools; R134A refrigerator; new oil; 2 new 36" house doors; new bedding; many household items; automotive books; short 1" & 2" lumber; live traps; 20" Yard Machine; Poulan Pro 650 lawn mower; Heckendorn lawn mower w/blade; heavy car ramps; telephone poles; buff grinder; concrete blocks; hood for 400 tractor; 300 gal fuel tank; wash tubs; 2 window air conditioners; Maytag wringer washing machine; binoculars; game cameras; VCRs; DVDs DVD movies; assortment iron; Craftsman 22" weed trimmer; new tin; solar panel; yard fence; cement mixer; large BB grill; 3 windmill fans; 3 pt. bale fork.

NOTE: Lots of new items; guns sell first. Check website for pictures: www.thummelauction.com

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Eliminate brush piles safely

By Wendie Powell, livestock production agent, Wildcat Extension District
Late March and into April are the prime time of year to manage native pastures with prescribed fire. This is also the time of year when we can think about managing pasture brush piles. Incorporating the brush pile into a prescribed burn is one management option that requires pre-planning. The piles can also be dealt with alone.

Safety should be top of mind. Aim for the season when surrounding vegetation is actively growing, with high moisture content. This

can vary based on the pasture forage type. Be cautious if there is still vegetation left from last season around the pile: the green stuff can still burn, so always monitor the pile during the burn and have adequate suppression equipment available.

Brush piles should be burned when wind speeds are less than fifteen miles an hour and not gusty. Wind direction should be considered, to move the smoke away from main roads or homes. Relative humidity greater than forty percent can reduce the chances of embers igniting spot fires downwind. Brush piles can smolder

for days, even weeks. Therefore, after selecting the day of the burn, check the weather for the next three days, especially when those brush piles have lots of tree trunks or large amounts of soil were pushed in.

Brush piles can often be burned on a day when relative humidity is high or even when it is raining if the larger fuels have been dry for an extended time. Understanding this relationship between relative humidity and fuel moisture is important to minimize the risk of escape when burning a brush pile.

Ignite brush piles carefully using a drip torch, road flare, propane torch, or kindling, like hay or paper. Igniting piles by pouring flammable liquids and a lit match should be limited to less flammable fluids; kerosene, charcoal lighter fluid, or an equal mix of diesel and gasoline. Only pour flammable liquids on a small area. Using gasoline is dangerous and can lead to serious injury and escaped fire.

Igniting a brush pile on the downwind side

will create a backfire causing the pile to burn slower, with a lower heat intensity and shorter flame lengths. The brush pile will take longer to burn, but this is a good method to use when containment needs outweigh the amount of time needed to burn the brush pile.

When monitoring burning piles, consolidate the partially combusted fuel into the pile using a front-end loader or by hand with a heavy-duty rake. This will ensure all the fuel is consumed and help to prevent escapes. Care should be used to prevent injury or equipment damage.

Because of the amount of coarse fuel piled in a small area, heat effects on the soil can be extreme. The soil can become temporarily sterile and remain bare of plants for quite a while, but it is temporary. In addition, the heat from the fire can top kill surrounding trees.

For more information on brush pile management, contact Wendie Powell, Livestock Production Agent, (620) 784-5337, wendiepowell@ksu.edu.

Uneven emergence in corn crop can make for tough management decisions

By David Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension agent, crops and soils

Despite our best efforts – and often because of factors outside our control – emergence issues occasionally arise in our corn crop. Sometimes the issue is bad enough over a large enough area our decision to replant is simple. At other times, it can be a tough call.

A study by researchers from Wisconsin and Illinois dives deep into some of the factors affecting emergence looking at yield loss, stand loss, and the relative yield contribution provided by delayed plants in a complex plot design. Two different hybrids (fixed and flex) were planted at differing planting dates and delayed emergence levels of 25, 50, and 75.

As one would expect, the results are complex, but provide a nice look at what can be expected when planting is either delayed or emergence is uneven. For example, the study showed if 25 percent of the plants in the field emerged three weeks late, yields were about 90 percent of the maximum plot yield – and the exact same yield as was attained with 25 percent of the plants were missing and never did come up. This suggests that the contribution from late-emerging plants doesn't affect yield much one way or the other.

Another interesting facet of the study compared even emergence at three different planting dates (one and a half weeks between plantings), with the optimum planting date yielding five percent more than planting a week and a half later and an over ten percent yield drag when planting three weeks later. Interestingly, a week and a half delay even with varying degrees of stand loss didn't fare a lot worse, with yield losses of six to nine percent at varying degrees of delayed planting.

The bottom line: sometimes things go awry, and we get to make a stand evaluation to determine whether to keep it or start over. If emergence delays are the issue, a delay of even up to a couple of weeks may not mean too much. Let's just hope it doesn't become an issue at all...

For full results, request a copy from any District Office or visit: <https://store.extension.iastate.edu/product/3081>.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 2024 • 10:00 AM
Held at the farm, 3087 22nd Road, BREMEN KANSAS
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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 2024 - 2:00 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: EL DORADO Civic Center,
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ANTIQUE VEHICLE AUCTION
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1100 W. ASH - SALINA, KANSAS
1927 Ford Roadster, 1923 Ford Model T, 1914 Ford Touring Car, 1931 Model A (Woody), 1931 Austin Cooper, 1921 Ford Model T, 2021 H & H Enclosed Trailer 16'x8'-10,000 lb. GVW, 2011 Lincoln MKX, 2017 Ford Fusion-Hybrid 33,800 mi., LIKE NEW 2022 PJ Trailer Co. Car Trailer, 2008 F150 FTX (4x4) truck, 2005 Ford F250 (3/4T 4x4) truck, 1998 Ranger 519V bass boat, 2008 Kawasaki KLR 650 Motorcycle, Bobcat CT4058H (58hp) Tractor w/FL9 loader, Kawasaki Brute Force ATV (750cc 4x4) 692 mi., 2002 Yamaha ATV (660cc) 563 mi., Carbide 150cc Dune Buggy, Model T (Shriner) Go-Kart, Huskee tiller, Trailer full of Misc. Antique car parts and more!
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220 West 17th, OTTAWA, KANSAS
Celebration Hall, Franklin County Fairgrounds
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LAND AUCTION
Thursday, April 18th, 2024 @ 7:00pm
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Combination Tillable, Pasture.
Productive upland tillable and pasture with Whitetail Hunting!

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AUCTION
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*****AUCTIONS*****
SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2024 • 10:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: 117 E. Lincoln, BURLINGAME, KS
REAL ESTATE: 3 BR, 1 BA - 1 1/2-story home.
Personal Property sells after Real Estate.
Property of The Late CHET & BETTY WALKER
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2024 * 10:30 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: 18929 S. Fairlawn Rd., BURLINGAME, KS
REAL ESTATE: 20 +/- Acres with 1998 3BR, 2 BA 16x77 single wide.
Personal Property sells after Real Estate.
REX SCOTT ESTATE
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2024 — 10:00 AM
2390 Rain Road, CHAPMAN, KANSAS

TOOLS & MISC.: Remline Pro Series double-stack Tool Box; Reddy Heater Space Heater, 115,000 BTU; MR Heater Space Heater; 125,000 BTU; Battery Charger; Grease Guns; Misc. Hand Tools; Gas Cans; Funnels; Levels; Chains; Binders; Small Honda Gas Water Pump; Benches; Cabinets; Vise; Electric Power Washer; Yard Tools; Stihl FSA85 Battery-Operated Weed Trimmer; Small Electric Heater; Plastic Fencing; Metal Desk; Air Map Aviation GPS; Old Garmin GPS; & Miscellaneous Items.
YARD ITEMS: Outdoor Imitation Wicker Loveseat; Metal Glider; Patio Heater; Old Snapper Mower, does not run; Landscape Bricks; (2) Older 2-wheel Trailers.
HOUSEHOLD & MISC.: Kirby G6 Vacuum; Bissell Turbo-Clean Pet Carpet Cleaner; Danby Apartment Refrigerator; Microwave; VCR Tapes; Tins; Misc. Kitchenware & Utensils; Schwinn Exercise Bike.
COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES: Washboard; Cheese Slicer; Old Jars; Chapman Grain Pitcher; Glassware; Salt & Pepper Shakers; Oval Pic-

ture Frames w/glass; DCHS Yearbooks; Tractor Manuals; Wooden High Chair; Wooden Rocker; Games; Schrade Crimshaw Knife Set; Large Metal Letters (at least 2' tall); (3) Walking Plows; Dirt Scoop; Large Old Bank Safe w/Combination; Cocks; Sewing Basket; Kerosene Lamps; Library Ladder; Organ Stool w/claw feet, glass balls; Large Assortment of Wall Pictures; Regulator Wall Clock; & More.
GUNS (Will Sell at 11:30 AM): Tri-Star Raptor 12 ga. Semi-automatic; Knight MK85 50 cal Muzzleloader; Springfield 93B 12 ga Single Shot; Stevens 94C 20 ga Single Shot; Remington 510 22 Single Shot; Marlin Glenfield 60 22 Semi-automatic; Charter Arms AR7 Survival 22 Semi-automatic; Over Johnson Cattleman 44 mag Single Shot; 44 mag Ammo.

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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 Stillwell). 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 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 — K-14 Consignment auction including

RVs, Vehicles, ATVs, trailers, tractors, farm & livestock equipment, lawn & garden, shop tools, farm primitives, household, antiques & collectibles & much more held at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

April 13 — 2004 Lexus RX 330 SUV, Trucks, ATV, Equipment, furniture & more held near Council Grove for Savina Trust. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

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 Estate 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. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

April 13 — 2005 GMC 2500HD 4WD pickup, Honda Foreman ES 4-Wheeler, Kansas Clipper 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.FNC-RealEstate.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 — Trucks & snow plows, camper, trailers, mowers, aerators, snow blowers, sprayers, landscape equipment & misc., guns held at Lawrence for Paul Ritzman. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates Realty & Auctions, Jason Flory.

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 — 40+ year Construction Contractor selling Power tools, hand tools & collectibles held at Waterville for Richard Nelson. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

April 20 — Tractor, Trailers, Equipment, 1964 Chevy Impala SS, Car Parts, Antiques & Outdoor items, Woodworking Tools, Mower, Tools & more held at Marion for property of Pat & Jandee Moore and Royal & Mary

Smith. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auctions.

April 20 — Real Estate & personal property auction including a 3BR, 1 BA, 1 1/2-story home & personal property (2 lofted storage sheds, coins, collectibles, dolls, vintage farm small items & more) held at Burlington & selling for property of the Late Chet & Betty Walker. Auctioneers: Superior Real Estate & Land Group, Wischropp Auctions.

April 20 — Clean-up Auction held South of Chapman selling Yard Items, Tools, Double Stack Tool Box and a few Antiques & Guns selling for Judy Blixt. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

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 for Karen Mick. 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 (Bid online April 9-23) — Unreserved Online Land auction selling 380 Acres m/l of McPherson County Prime farmland selling in 4 Tracts: T1: 123.07 ac. m/l; T2: 65.75 ac. m/l; T3: 72.4 ac. m/l; T4: 118.78 ac. m/l. Selling for Dale E. Schrag Trust. Attend the auction April 23 at McPherson. www.bigiron.com. Auctioneers: Big Iron Realty, Mike Campbell, listing agent.

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 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 26 — Land Auction selling 789 Acres m/l of Butler County land offered in 2 tracts. T1: 386 ac. of beautiful rolling, Native Flint Hills pasture; T2: 403 ac. of Blue-stem livestock grazing pasture held live at El Dorado with online bidding available (www.Sundgren.com). Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc., Land Brokers.

April 27 — Live Onsite Consignment Auction including Tractors (John Deere, Case IH, McCormick, International, New Holland, Ford, Massey Ferguson, Challenger, Allis, Agco & others), tractor loaders, combines, platforms, corn heads, drapers, head trailers, construction, skid loaders, backhoes, skip loaders, excavators, dozers, wheel loaders, telehandlers, planters & attachments, grain drills, disks, vertical tillage, field cultivators, sprayers, manure spreaders, applicators, brush cutters, mowers, hay equip., balers, hay mowers, rakes, tedders, forage harvesters, feed & livestock equip., augers, grain handling, grain carts, vehicles, trailers, atvs, mowers, skid loader attachments, Retirements, Estates & more held live at Gallatin, Missouri. Online bidding available through EquipmentFacts.com. Auctioneers: B&S Equipment Sales.

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 including rolling tool cabinet, 50T hyd. press, air compressor, fork lift, engine stand & lots of tools held at Marysville for Gary Jorgenson Trust. 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 29 — Land Auction consisting of 214.34 acres m/l of Lyon County land, Neosho River bottom land and upland selling in 2 tracts: T1: 56.21 taxable ac. with approx. 36 ac. Neosho River cropland, balance is Neosho River, wildlife habitat & timber; T2: 158.13 taxable ac. upland farm with native grass, abandoned building site, rural water line along north side held at Emporia selling for Anderson. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

April 30 — Real Estate Auction consisting of a 2 1/2-story 1917 home (located in the heart of Manhattan) with full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom wood cabinetry, detached garage & more held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 4 — Storage barn, vehicles, backhoe, trailers, firearms, mowers, outdoor items, tools, plumbing supplies, shop items, household & much more held near Clay Center for Ron & Lisa Harris. Auction conducted by: 5A Auction Service, Greg & Cody Askren.

May 6 — Gardiner Angus Ranch Meating Demand Sale. Selling 370 head: 220 registered bulls and 150 bred commercial Angus females held at the ranch, near Ashland.

May 9 — Land auction consisting of 44.5 acres ml bordering John Redmond Reservoir in Coffey County. Great location, lots of wildlife, potential building site held at New Strawn for Chris & Diana L. Thomsen. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auctions.

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.

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 Clipper 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 1/4" 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.**

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; Life-saver display; George Killian Bottle display; Hamilton Brand Shoe picture; theater seats; stain glass table lamp; short

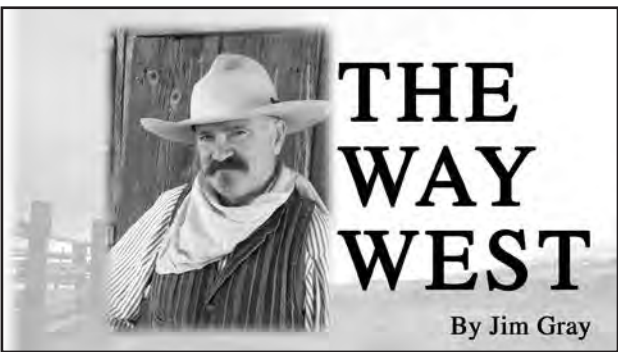
hardware cabinet; 24-drawer cabinet; 1 cent gumball machine; bridge lamp; wood horse & walking plow; telephone operators telephone; DeLaval cow; Triple F Feed watch; Harley ring & watch; 0 & Hummer chicken cast iron windmill weights; chicken weather vane; Howdy Doody; Texaco tank truck in box; Nylint & 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; Soapes; horse hood ornament; Red Wing Poultry feeder; Stone Mason fruit jar; 3 gal Red Wing crock; Mercury Jug; 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

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BOB MARIETTA ESTATE

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Deadly Night in Dodge City

Dodge City came by its reputation honestly. "The Beautiful Bibulous Babylon of the Plains" was a magnet for adventurers and opportunists of all kinds. According to the editor of the *Kinsley (Kansas) Graphic*, "Dodge City is far famed, not for its virtues, but for its wickedness; the glaring phases of its vices stand pre-eminent, and attract the attention of the visitor; and these shadows of Babylon are reproduced in the gossip's corner and-in the press."

Despite the town's reputation, town fathers struggled to establish law and order. That spring of 1878 it seemed the revelry was endless, especially across "the deadline." The Santa Fe tracks es-

entially served as the boundary to the south-side bawdy south side of town where the sporting crowd celebrated around the clock. To the north the "busy little city," endeavored to foster a town "ornamented with cozy cottages, modern mansions, and happy homes..."

The good citizens had their work cut out for them. Fortunately, the lawmen were men of courage with a resolve to stand for law and order. Bat Masterson was Ford County Sheriff. His undersheriff was Charlie Bassett, the previous sheriff. Bat's brother, Ed Masterson was the city marshal of Dodge City. Undersheriff Bassett also served as Ed Masterson's assistant marshal. A bevy of men including

Wyatt Earp served as policemen. One would think these men could hold the line; however that would prove to be challenging even for the most proficient of lawmen.

The north-side folks were growing weary. The *Ford County Globe* of March 12, 1878, complained of a rash of robberies in the city streets. "We have heard more complaint during the past few days about parties being 'held up' and robbed, on our streets, than ever before. How long is this to continue?...There is something wrong somewhere, and the people are beginning to feel there is no legal remedy. We would like to see the town smell worse of dead highway robbers than hell does of sinners."

In another reference the *Globe* observed, "If there is any place in this country that needs the attention of our officers of the law, it's the robbers roost across the dead line." Even so, the *Globe* also found reason to commend Dodge City's lawmen. "Some of our officers displayed great courage, and justice, in raising h-ll in

the south side dance hall last Sunday."

For weeks badmen and lawmen vied for supremacy until tragedy struck the evening of April 9, 1878. Around 10 p.m. a group of cowboys in the employ of W. C. Oburn were celebrating on the "south side." As a Kansas City Packing Company, Slavens & Oburn had introduced canned beef to the market in 1878, and like all good beef businesses they were active on the cattle range.

Oburn's men had filled up on too much Dodge City whiskey. When shots were fired City Marshal Ed Masterson and deputy Nat Haywood responded. Jack Wagner was disarmed for carrying a six-shooter contrary to the "No Gun Ordinance." Masterson turned the pistol over to Wagner's boss, Alfred Walker. Walker was told to check the gun with the bartender according to the ordinance.

The officers then stepped out of the saloon into the evening air. But Wagner ran after them - pulling a "hide-out" pistol that had gone unobserved by Marshal Masterson.

Masterson turned and grabbed hold of Wagner just as the cowboy shoved the hide-out pistol into Masterson's abdomen and fired. Meantime, a pair of cowboys drew pistols on Deputy Haywood, forcing him to back down. One snapped his pistol in Haywood's face, but it misfired.

Although seriously wounded, Marshal Masterson drew his pistol and quickly snapped off four shots. The April 13, 1878, *Dodge City Times* reported, "The shots were fired almost simultaneously..."

Hot lead struck both Wagner and Walker causing them to retreat into the dance hall. Wagner only made it three steps inside the door before he staggered and fell in a heap on the floor. Walker made it to the back of the hall before he also collapsed.

Marshal Masterson coolly walked across the railroad tracks. No one would have suspected that he had been shot. Once inside George Hoover's saloon, George Hinkle heard Masterson say, "George, I'm shot." Then he sank to the

floor. The marshal was carried to brother Bat's room where he died approximately one half hour later.

The *Ford County Globe*, April 16, 1878, mourned, "Everyone in the City knew Ed. Masterson and liked him as a boy, they liked him as a man, and they liked him as an officer."

The business houses closed the next day for Marshal Edward Masterson's funeral. Every door was draped with crepe and every vehicle in the city was employed for the use of funeral attendants. The Dodge City Fire Department took charge of the remains and covered all costs. Funeral services were held in the Fireman's Parlor. A large funeral procession carried the beloved marshal to the military cemetery at Fort Dodge, "where the last sad rites were performed to one of the best and most generous men that God ever fashioned," 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 - 4,712.

BULLS: \$170.00-\$186.00 * COWS: \$135.00-\$149.00 58 Mix Abilene 901@\$227.00

STEERS		HEIFERS	
300-400	\$400.00 - \$420.00	15	Red
400-500	\$420.00 - \$460.00	4	Mix
500-600	\$340.00 - \$354.00	6	Red
600-700	\$338.00 - \$351.00	3	Mix
700-800	\$265.00 - \$277.00	5	Mix
800-900	\$238.00 - \$250.50	13	Mix
900-1,000	\$220.00 - \$235.00	17	Bk
HEIFERS			
300-400	\$349.00 - \$360.00	2	Bk
400-500	\$352.00 - \$365.00	4	Mix
500-600	\$300.00 - \$315.00	6	Mix
600-700	\$260.00 - \$276.00	13	Bk
700-800	\$230.00 - \$243.25	6	Mix
800-900	\$208.00 - \$220.25	7	Bk
900-1,000	No Test	10	Mix

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2024

STEERS		HEIFERS	
7	Bk	Concordia	462@\$460.00
4	Mix	Waldo	382@\$420.00
2	Bk	Concordia	300@\$412.50
5	Bk	Concordia	358@\$410.00
4	Bk	Waldo	369@\$409.00
5	Bk	Smolan	359@\$405.00
2	Mix	Hillsboro	330@\$405.00
8	Mix	Smolan	368@\$402.00
15	Red	Augusta	345@\$402.00
7	Bk	Bennington	399@\$400.00
10	Mix	Manhattan	400@\$400.00
6	Bk	Hillsboro	348@\$400.00
4	Mix	Clay Center	395@\$395.00
6	Red	Wakefield	429@\$377.50
3	Bk	Hillsboro	423@\$375.00
17	Mix	Smolan	431@\$372.50
15	Mix	Hillsboro	442@\$368.00
7	Bk	Meyers	437@\$367.50
13	Bk	Bennington	458@\$366.00
14	Mix	Hope	458@\$360.00
18	Bk	Salina	416@\$360.00
4	Bk	Wakefield	410@\$360.00
3	Red	Chase	405@\$360.00
4	Mix	Abilene	441@\$360.00
3	Bk	Aurora	488@\$357.00
4	Bk	Clay Center	484@\$355.00
2	Bk	Newton	358@\$355.00
8	Bwf	Minneapolis	469@\$355.00
18	Bk	Bennington	527@\$354.00
10	Bk	Ellsworth	617@\$351.00
5	Mix	Wakefield	505@\$350.00
15	Bk	Ciaflin	577@\$348.00
25	Bk	Inman	554@\$345.00
16	Red	Inman	564@\$345.00
9	Bk	Meyers	506@\$342.50
4	Bk	Meyers	569@\$340.00
5	Bk	Clay Center	524@\$340.00
3	Bk	Ellsworth	600@\$340.00
24	Mix	Hillsboro	523@\$340.00
6	Bk	Hoisington	509@\$340.00
9	Mix	Abilene	551@\$339.00
8	Bwf	Minneapolis	519@\$337.50
16	Mix	Bennington	589@\$335.00
7	Mix	Hope	561@\$335.00
5	Bk	Smolan	522@\$333.00
10	Mix	Marquette	563@\$332.50
22	Bk	Lincoln	537@\$331.00
8	Red	Abilene	573@\$328.00
10	Bk	Lincolnville	576@\$327.50
16	Bk	Bennington	632@\$325.00
12	Bk	Lincoln	676@\$312.50
2	Bwf	Wichita	660@\$309.00
8	Bk	Ellsworth	640@\$307.50
11	Mix	Inman	610@\$306.00
7	Mix	Hope	626@\$304.00
11	Bk	Salina	655@\$297.50
5	Red	Chase	581@\$297.50
15	Mix	Abilene	672@\$297.50
7	Mix	Ciaflin	654@\$294.00
27	Bk	Ellsworth	696@\$291.75
8	Bk	Longford	691@\$290.00
7	Bk	Lindsborg	680@\$287.50
7	Mix	Hope	704@\$277.00
21	Bk	Bennington	718@\$270.00
30	Bk	Ellsworth	741@\$265.00
21	Bk	Lincolnville	708@\$261.50
27	Mix	Ellsworth	836@\$250.50
37	Bk	Lincoln	824@\$249.00
37	Bk	Ellsworth	822@\$247.00
18	Mix	Lindsborg	858@\$236.75
16	Bk	Ellsworth	917@\$235.00
12	Bk	Raymond	878@\$232.50
42	Bk	Lincoln	949@\$232.00
54	Mix	Hope	877@\$230.00
59	Mix	Falun	859@\$229.00

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 2024

CALVES		BULLS	
195	\$700.00	1	Bk
175	\$700.00	1	Bk
190	\$575.00	1	Bk
130	\$500.00	1	Bk
118	\$500.00	1	Bk
115	\$500.00	1	Bk
110	\$475.00	1	Bk
105	\$450.00	1	Bk
80	\$450.00	1	Bk
65	\$425.00	1	Bk
80	\$425.00	1	Bk
70	\$425.00	1	Bk
BULLS			
2040	\$186.00	1	Bk
1815	\$181.50	1	Bk
1715	\$174.50	1	Bk
2435	\$172.00	1	Bk
1910	\$171.00	1	Bk
1985	\$167.50	1	Bk
2325	\$164.50	1	Bk
COWS			
1375	\$149.00	1	Bk
1315	\$148.50	1	Bk
1495	\$146.00	1	Bk
1230	\$145.00	1	Bk
1790	\$145.00	1	Bk

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:

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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

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SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE
MAY 18, 2024

1	Red	Ellinwood	1310@\$144.00	1	Bk	Lindsborg	1240@\$142.00
2	Bk	McPherson	1265@\$143.50	1	Bk	Marquette	1380@\$142.00
1	Bk	Marquette	1835@\$143.50	4	Bk	Salina	1415@\$141.50
2	Bk	Barnard	1215@\$143.50	1	Bk	Mayetta	1515@\$141.00
1	Bk	Salina	1425@\$142.50	1	Red	Miltonvale	1350@\$141.00
1	Bk	Salina	1675@\$142.00	1	Bk	Delphos	1630@\$140.00

Early Consignments for THURSDAY, APRIL 11

18 blk s&h, 300-450, homeraised, weaned March 17; 100 s&h, 500-800, long weaned, vacc., open, Cow Camp sired; 16 mostly blk/red s&h, 450-500, homeraised, vaccs, weaned 30 days; 9 str, weaned 30 days, vaccs; 24 blk s&h, 450-550, weaned 3-1, homeraised, vaccs; 22 blk s&h, 450-600, weaned 30+ days, 2 round vaccs, open; 40 blk s&h, 400-600, homeraised, vaccs, weaned 45+ days; 75 blk s&h, 450-650, homeraised, long weaned, grass condition; 11 wf s&h, 500; 130 red Angus s&h, 650-800, weaned Dec. 1; 60 str, 875-900; 60 str, 875-900; 13 s&h, 450-600, weaned 30 days, vaccs; 45 blk/char s&h, 500-600, homeraised, vaccs; 60 blk str, 800, no sort; **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; 1 2 year old SimAngus bull, homeraised, semen & trich checked; **plus more by sale time.**
HEIFER PAIRS: 40+40 red Angus pairs, heifers are sisters off of one SD ranch, calves sired by Mushrus 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 calvers, Al'd to Sunbeam, cleaned up Poss Angus Carcass 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; 40 fall bred hfrs, Al sired, Al bred to Guardrail & bull bred, homeraised; **plus more by sale time.**
REPLACEMENT HEIFERS: 15 Angus heifers, long weaned, 2 round vaccs., 750-800; 70 blk/bwf hfrs, 825-900, checked open, pelvic exam, homeraised, Angus sired; 60 blk hfrs, Northern origin, 825-850, vaccs, tract exam, OCHV'd, intact; **plus more by sale time.**
COW/CALF PAIRS: 40+40 - 3-6 yrs old, mostly 3-in-1 deals, bred back to Meyer Fair & Square Emerald; 85 cows, 3-4 yrs old, Al'd to Poss Angus Rowhide or Winchester, calving September 1; 20+20 pairs, running age cows, charX calves; 30 - 3 yrs old, coming with second calf, bred blk, fall calvers; 60 - 4-6 yrs old, mostly blk cows, bred blk, fall calvers; 100 blk cows, fall calvers; 14 blk registered Angus, fall cows, 3-7 yrs, homeraised, bred Sticky Ranch bulls; 170 blk/red Angus, 3-5 yrs, fall cows, bred blk or horned Herefords; 50 blk/bwf 4-7 yrs old, fall calvers; 40 blk cows, all homeraised, all 4 yrs old, Don Johnson genetics, bred Don Johnson, calving 4/19, outstanding EPDs; 200 blk/red cows, mostly 3-4 yrs, bred Angus or Hereford, short calving period, fall bred; 80+80 blk running age pairs; 200 blk cows, 5-8 yrs, bred Don Johnson Angus, fall bred, calving Sept. 1; 35+35 blk cows, blk/charX calves, 5-6 yrs old, all worked; 39 blk/bwf cows, 4-8 yrs old, bred blk, bulls in Dec. 6 for 65 days; 30 blk 3-5 yrs old, fall cows, calving Aug. 1 for 60 days, bred blk Angus Gerlach bulls; 42 red Angus, 3-4 yrs 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 yrs old, some pairs; 60 blk cows, 3-5 yrs old, bred blk/red, fall bred; 70+70 pairs, 6 yrs to older; 5 cows, 3-5 yrs old, young cows, May calves; 30 cows, 5-8 yrs old, fall bred; 100+100 blk pairs; 28+28 blk pairs, 8-10 yrs old, 50% Al sired calves, calves worked; 10+10 blk/char pairs, solid to older cows, calves worked, Sawyer Angus sired; 120+120 pairs, 4-8 yrs old blk/red cows, homeraised, all worked, sim/Angus calves; 5+5 LH cows, 3 yrs old, LH calves; 16+16 blk/red pairs, 2-5 yrs, all worked & poured, calves knife cut; 10 blk/red cows, 2-5 yrs, bred blk bulls; 300 blk/bwf cows, 3-4 yrs (over 2/3 will be 3 yrs old), bred sim/Angus, Montana origin, fall calvers; 15 blk cows, heavy bred, bred Angus; **plus more by sale time.**

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