



# Chopra speaks on potential of CoverCress

**By Lucas Shivers**  
 Scientist Ratan Chopra, who serves as vice president of research at CoverCress, Inc., hopes to develop a common weed into a valuable biofuel feedstock crop.

"There are so many reasons why CoverCress is coming up now as a way to diversify our cropping systems," said Chopra. "We have gone from a weed to a crop with multiple downstream benefits."

As a potential new rotation in cropping systems, Chopra aims to create an oil-rich plant known as field pennycress into a new crop called CoverCress.

K-State's Department of Agronomy featured Chopra's work at the 37th annual Elmer G. Heyne Crop Science Lecture on April 9 at Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center.

"It gives me great honor to welcome this pioneer in field pennycress domestication," said Mike Stamm, a K-State canola breeder and chair of the lecture committee. "We're so fortunate to have this lecture. We hope to learn about the vast interest in bio-renewable alternatives and sustainable feed crops."

Chopra leads the CoverCress product design division after a time in academics and research. The St. Louis-based company was formed in 2013 to develop field pennycress as a climate-smart agriculture product that contributes to the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions through carbon sequestration and mitigation.

## Demand of Oilseeds

Starting with the demand and need, Chopra shared that a majority of the greenhouse gases are coming from burning fossil fuels.

"Energy is required to be successful," said Chopra. "We need en-



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ergy for our daily life. We've had lots of discussion to move towards less pollution and a lower carbon footprint. While there's no perfect climate change solution and we need all of the options, we're focused on feedstocks with CoverCress."

By shifting towards low-carbon energy rather than fossil fuels, there is expected demand of 6.5 billion gallons of renewable bio-fuels by 2030. Today, there are only about 1 billion gallons showing that need. It translates into more than 18 million new acres of soybeans to meet this need as one example.

"To protect the land, soil and water, we need a functional winter crop to help improve the ecosystem," said Chopra. "Crops like CoverCress help with this opportunity."

CoverCress draws from traditional and modern technology to produce a marketable crop for both animal feed and fuel.

"This is a huge new economic opportunity for producers to improve soil health to reduce nutrient runoff and sequester carbon," Chopra said. "It can deliver incremental farm revenue as a new rotational crop transforming the corn and soy rotation with a new cash crop."

## Exploring New Options

CoverCress leverages land and existing farm equipment during off-season resulting in ultra low carbon intensity scores.

"The big ambition of CoverCress is to convert a productive plant from a weed known as 'field pennycress.' It can be a weed found in almost every state

and naturalized in the U.S. after originating in Eurasia. It's part of the Brassicaceae family. It survived and evolved for the harsh winters with high oil content of around 35% and 25% of protein."

Field pennycress, a flowering plant in the cabbage family, is sometimes considered a nuisance weed, but it is also oil-rich. It is an ideal candidate for healthy edible oils, biodegradable plastic packaging materials, lubricants and bio-fuels.

"There is great investment and anticipation surrounding the renewable diesel economy across the U.S., and as a result, there is a significant new demand being placed on approved oilseed feedstocks," said Stamm.

CoverCress is being studied as a poten-

tial oilseed feedstock cropping system. For example, Stamm said CoverCress has been successfully integrated into traditional corn-soybean rotations in test plots.

Scientists thought it made a lot of sense to explore CoverCress since 2005 with many universities before going with a private company in 2013. Federal agencies have invested over \$50 million with more than 50 labs currently working on the crop.

The University of Minnesota and Western Illinois University have stepped up academic and industry partnerships with significant contributions.

"It takes a lot of investment and research," said Chopra. "The meaningful target acre to hit is 1350 pounds per acre to make it worth it. All of the background has been very helpful in the gene space and closely related to other easily gene-edited transformations."

## Updated Traits

The CoverCress team has made significant capacity improvements to make it meaningful for production. As a significant step forward, CoverCress transformed from black to yellow seed color with increased germination and reduced dormancy.

"Pennycress can persist up to ten years, so it becomes a management issue," said Chopra. "The yellow seed color gives a new trait in CoverCress that helps with limiting persistence on seed longevity and viability under various stress conditions."

Scientists also reduced the erucic acid traits in the crop that is not suitable for livestock feed or human consumption. However, the new edits have traits that make it more desirable for chicken

feed and biodiesel. Teams also sought to reduce pod shattering to increase yields.

"We've edited 20 genes to find the desired traits by knowing about five genes to vary the levels of crossing strategies to enable testing with approvals to get into the crushed meal market of animal feed," he said.

The goal is to have a crushed-ready product by 2027 to try to harvest at the right time with other crops.

"For example, in southern Illinois we hope to learn how to plan the planting season to get CoverCress out of the field and harvested by mid-May," said Chopra.

As a first step in building capacity with more acres, the team is looking at a farm-to-fuel supply chain in a closed loop system with direct contracts, Chopra said.

## Lecture Honors

The Elmer G. Heyne Lectureship enhances the training offered at K-State in crop science by providing opportunities for students and faculty to benefit from personal interaction with outstanding scholars and leaders.

"Dr. Heyne was a wheat breeding pioneer in his time," Stamm said, "so this topic is fitting for a lecture that commemorates his many accomplishments."

Heyne joined K-State's Department of Agronomy in 1938, embarking on a career marked by numerous scientific achievements that improved wheat quality, resistance to disease and various plant breeding techniques. During his tenure, he released three corn lines, four sorghum lines, one barley variety, six oat varieties and ten wheat varieties.

# American Agri-Women hold national meeting in Manhattan

**By Donna Sullivan, Editor**

American Agri Women held their mid-year meeting in early April in Manhattan, with members attending from Maine, California, Texas, Nevada, Utah, Florida, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Oregon and Kansas.

"The mid-year meeting is all about policy," said AAW president Rose Tryon of California. She explained that they look at every policy statement to determine if it's still valid or if changes are in order. "If there are certain things that are happening within ag or certain policies coming up, or we see them on the horizon, we start to address them early on," she said. Once the policy positions are in place, the organization writes white papers that they will take with them to their fly-in meeting in Washington D.C. in June.

This year they are

holding an expanded fly-in meeting, inviting women from all over the country to join them. Along with visiting with the legislators for their respective states, there will be an embassy visit as well as meetings with USDA, EPA and other organizations. Each year there is also a symposium on a specific topic, this year's being "Climate Change at What Cost?"

"A lot of the climate smart, conservation kinds of things they have coming in that USDA is pushing, doesn't fit for all farms, or fit in all communities, or all states or for all soil types," Tryon said. "We have a big concern that they are going to tie those conservation practices to markets, so it would almost end up like a social credit score like we see in China or other countries. So that's a bit concerning for us too, that a lot of times these policies are made but don't

have input from the people that are actually farming the ground."

"These policies are already impacting farmers," said Chrisy Wozniak of Florida, vice president of communications. "Just last month I sat with a grower of 13,000 acres of watermelons and pumpkins and he said their main buyer is Walmart and they have to go through their entire Climate Smart policy just to sell to them. So it's already impacting farmers and we have to just be aware and make other people aware."

"That will be part of our conversation when we get to Washington D.C. to speak to the legislators and say, 'Look, this is not working,'" Tryon added.

Jean Goslin, vice president of education from Riley County, was instrumental in planning the meeting, with help from her Kansas members. "We have a good core group here

in Kansas," she said. "We're not real big, there were six of us that put this on. Kansas seems to be a place people will gravitate to, they like to come to Kansas."

On Friday afternoon, the women heard speakers from the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF), including Stephanie Jacques, public relations specialist, Dr.

Maggie Behnke, supervisory veterinary and Alina DeLaMota, microbiologist. That evening they went to Lazy T Ranch near Zeandale for supper and entertainment.



Pictured back row from left are: Jean Goslin, Kim Bremmer, Jerilyn Longren, Lana Meyer, Lisa Nichols and Rose Tryon. Front row: Donnelle Scott and Wanda Kinney.

Photo by Donna Sullivan



## A Farm Cat's Tale

By Kim Baldwin,  
McPherson County  
farmer and rancher

We adopted him from a nearby city animal shelter's barn cat adoption program. They adopted him out to us because he was deemed "too bite-y" to be a house cat.

An expert mouser with some serious cat-titude, he rotated his time between our shop, farm office and barn.

He viciously clawed

my office chair one afternoon when I turned off his Netflix. He'd let you know when he was annoyed with you with his loud meow or his claws to the back of your leg. He also let you know when he wanted your affection when he'd sneak up behind you and bite you before flopping down by your feet expecting a belly rub.

He'd sprawl out on window ledges and

sleep for hours until I'd come into the office. I swear he'd wait for me to look over at him once I was settled at my desk before he'd push a plant, pot or coffee mug off the ledge all while maintaining eye contact with me.

He tolerated our farm dog, Rosie, in her puppyhood. He followed us when we went on hikes through the cattle pastures — always letting us know of his presence by his continuous and loud complaints regarding our outings. More often than not, after hearing too many of his growling meows, one of us would give in and carry

that fat cat back to the shop.

He had a special gift of getting right in your face when working on equipment and making his presence known during Zoom calls.

Mr. Gray disappeared about a year ago. We assumed a coyote got the old boy.

However, we recently received a call from the City of Wichita telling us that they had our cat. We didn't have a missing cat.

They said they had a cat that was microchipped and registered to us.

Mr. Gray was back from the dead!

I made the hour-long

drive down to Wichita to bail him out of cat jail.

After a year of adventures that landed him in the Big House down in the city, Mr. Gray is back on the farm. He spent a few hours in the tractor with my husband before we released him back into the shop and office later that afternoon.

He left an offering for us a few hours later in the form of two mice he'd caught and put in his litter box.

He's now returned to patrolling the farm, sneaking up behind me and nipping the back of my leg while I work

at my desk, sharpening his claws on my office chair, and overseeing us while working on equipment — always from somewhere above us.

We don't know what his time away from the farm was like, but Mr. Gray has definitely made sure that we know he's back and that he hasn't changed one bit.

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

## National Wheat Yield Contest accepting entries until May 15

Catch a break from Mother Nature with moisture this winter? Have a sweet spot with an excellent stand thanks to perfect planting and growth conditions? Kansas Wheat encourages growers with renewed enthusiasm for this year's harvest to enter the ninth annual National Wheat Yield Contest, which is accepting entries now until May 15 for winter wheat categories.

"We are so thrilled to launch this new website where contestants will find it easier to enter, even using their cell phones," said Anne Osborne, NWF yield contest director, in a press release. "The data analysis is improved on this new website, so we can continue to share production practices that lead to winning yields and top quality."

The National Wheat Yield Contest is organized by the National Wheat Foundation. The 2024 categories include irrigated winter wheat, dryland winter wheat, irrigated spring wheat and dryland spring wheat. The contest will name 26 national winners, including state winners. All national winners will receive a trip to the 2025 Commodity

Classic to be held March 2-4, 2025, in Denver.

Contest fields must be at least five continuous acres planted with professionally produced, certified, branded and newly purchased wheat seed. The field must be verified by a third-party supervisor during harvest of the contest field. Entries cost \$100, with vouchers available from contest sponsors.

Contest rules also require growers to retain a ten-pound sample of grain from their entry, which will be milled, baked and evaluated for quality if the entry places nationally. For each class, the three highest ranking samples for quality will be recognized and awarded an additional \$250.

In last year's contest, William Noll of Winchester had the top yields for both dryland and irrigated winter wheat categories. His dryland entry of AgriMaxx 516 soft red winter wheat yielded 103.99 bushels per acre, while his irrigated entry of AgriMaxx 505 soft red winter wheat yielded 121.1 bushels per acre. Second prize in the state's dryland winter wheat category was awarded to

Matt Grabbe of Hays with a sample of WestBred WB4792 that yielded 79.18 bushels per acre, the same variety with which he won third place in the previous year's contest.

Partnering sponsors for the 2024 National Wheat Yield Contest include WestBred, John Deere, BASF, U.S. Wheat Associates, The McGregor Company, Croplan, Limagrain, Ardent Mills, AgriMaxx, Bushel, DynaGro, Eastman, Kentucky Small Grain Growers Association, Mennel, North Carolina Small Grains, Ohio Corn & Wheat, Siemer Milling Company, USG, Grain Craft, Kansas Wheat, Miller Milling, Montana Grain Growers Association, ND Mill & Elevator and PlainsGold. DTN/Progressive Farmer is the competition's official media outlet.

Growers have until May 15 to submit their entries. Enter the National Wheat Yield Contest or learn more about the contest at: [wheatcontest.org](http://wheatcontest.org).

Kansas entrants must be members in good standing of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, so renew your membership today at [ks wheat.com/KAWG](http://ks wheat.com/KAWG).

## Sorghum producers seeks new leaders for national board of directors

National Sorghum Producers has opened applications for two positions on the 2024 board of directors. NSP is looking for new pro-

ducer leaders who are passionate about advancing the crop and shaping the future of the sorghum industry.

"Today, the sorghum

industry stands at a crossroads of tradition and innovation, and as your board chairman and a fellow farmer, I'm reaching out to those

among you who are driven to make a meaningful difference," NSP chairman Craig Meeker said. "We are eager to welcome new voices, ideas and perspectives that will help usher in a new era for our industry. If you have a passion for advocacy and a vision for sustainability, I encourage you to

apply."

Board members are instrumental in advancing policies and building relationships that benefit sorghum farmers and the industry. Candidates should be NSP members passionate about advocacy and fundraising, with a vision to advance the industry. No prior board

experience is necessary to apply.

"We are looking for proactive leaders eager to drive the sorghum industry forward," NSP CEO Tim Lust said. "Our farmer-led board of directors plays a crucial role in advocating for sorghum farmers and ensuring NSP's strong representation in Washington, D.C. It's about advocacy, vision and making an impact."

Applications are due Friday, May 10, 2024, at 5 p.m. Central time. After the application deadline, the NSP Nominating Committee will review all applications before making nominations to the NSP Board of Directors for consideration and election during the August summer board meeting. Selected members will serve a three-year term, beginning October 1, 2024 — the start of NSP's fiscal year.

For the application and more information, visit [SorghumGrowers.com/leadership/](http://SorghumGrowers.com/leadership/).



I have always wondered what my superpower was, and I think I have finally figured it out. My superpower is definitely the ability to be able to throw a monkey wrench into even the most perfect of daily plans. The ability to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. I have heard it said that nothing is foolproof to a sufficiently talented fool, and I am living proof of that. Well, let me give you an example from earlier today.

The day started off well enough. I knew I needed to make a quick run to where we have meat stored and replenish the stock at our house. I had a couple of big orders, and we were out of a couple of cuts, so I really had to make a run. Monday was the only day I had available, so I decided to try to get chores done early and go.

I did manage to get chores done early-ish. There was an issue with the newly weaned lambs getting out and between them not being able to see an open gate and Roo, the sheep dog, being a little too aggressive, that took longer than it should have. Then there were two cows out and we replayed the whole scenario with the sheep. But overall, I got chores done at a decent hour and got on the road when I had planned.

The trip went uneventfully, including driving during the eclipse. I was completely underwhelmed by the eclipse. It did not even get dark, I really don't understand what all the hubbub was about. I got back to my house and got the meat unloaded and organized in the freezer in suitable time and had a little bit before making my delivery in Topeka.

I needed to get mineral for the cows and tried to decide if I had enough time to go into town and back, then leave for my delivery punctually. I decided I did if everything went according to the plan. What do you know, the trip went smoothly, and I was even a little earlier than I had planned, which is a good thing when making deliveries. I have been known to get lost and end up late. Remember what I told you about my superpower? Well, I have had some interesting late deliveries that should have been early. But not today, this plan was foolproof and everything was going as

planned.

I had even thought ahead enough to have bagged up the meat for the delivery and placed it in the freezer so I could just grab it and go. I was proud of myself for being able to get a task done that I had not planned on and still be on time. I basked in this glory as I turned up the tunes in the car and headed to Topeka.

I plugged the address into the navigation system, and it was going to be easy to find. Life was good, the map showed that I would be about ten minutes early. I was really impressed with my planning ability. That was when Jennifer called. She was just getting off work and was coordinating with me as to what needed to be done at home. I proudly told her my story and that was when it hit me. I had not grabbed the pre-loaded bag in the freezer. The only redeeming thing was that I realized this omission fifteen minutes from home and not on the customer's doorstep. I turned around and raced home.

I texted my customer to let her know I was going to be and started back down the same road I had just traveled. The navigation system on the car was very confused. That was when the low fuel light came on.

Somehow in the middle of all of this I did make it to the customer's house and was only thirty minutes late in the end. I suppose in the grand scheme of my life, that's not a big deal. My customer was a new one and she said she had been running late too so it was no problem. With any luck she will be a returning customer and she will realize that all of this is only normal operating procedure for me.

I suppose that being faster than a speeding bullet, having superhuman strength or being able to be invisible are all superpowers that would be fun, but they have been done so much that they are boring. Being able to be late when everything goes right. Now that is interesting.

So, step aside Man of Steel, Wonder Woman, Spiderman or the Incredible Hulk, there is a new character in town, Tardy Man will save the day. Of course, I will be there about thirty minutes after the bat-signal goes up.

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# Farm Service Agency offers retroactive four county wildfire recovery assistance for winter grazing losses

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is expanding emergency wildfire recovery assistance through the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees, and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP) for producers who were impacted by the Four County Fire that started on Dec. 15, 2021.

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) is retroactively implementing a 365-day grazing period for perennial forage that was intended for grazing during calendar year 2021 in Ellis, Rooks, Russell and Osborne and contiguous counties.

Producers who raised grass and other

forages that were left standing for winter grazing can now apply for ELAP assistance. The 60-day special enrollment period opens April 8 and closes June 7, 2024, for 2021 winter grazing losses on native grass and perennial forage, caused by wildfires.

"To offer critical

compensation to producers who suffered lost forage and grazing, FSA has modified the grazing period for 2021 wildfire losses to make these winter grazing losses — that were originally considered outside of the normal grazing period — eligible for ELAP assistance," said Dennis McKinney,

FSA state executive director in Kansas.

### Eligibility

This expanded program policy only applies to losses on native grass or other perennial forage intended for grazing that would now qualify under the 365-day grazing period. Only losses caused by wildfire between Oct. 16

and Dec. 31, 2021 are eligible. Producers must have had a risk in the eligible grazing land and the eligible livestock at the time the loss condition occurred.

### More Information

For more information on ELAP assistance or to apply, contact your local USDA Service Center.

# Navigating the pros and cons of early planted soybeans

Recently, many studies have focused on the benefits of early planted soybeans. One such study even focused on varietal maturity selection and yield impact.

But just how important is planting date in relation to soybean reproductive duration? The reproductive stage for a soybean plant occurs from R1 to R6, or from when a soybean begins to flower to when pods fully develop.

Research consistently demonstrates that the timing of soybean planting influences soybean yield. Early planting offers a distinct advantage, resulting in higher yields com-

pared to delayed planting. This advantage is attributed to resource capture and utilization.

"The goal of planting early is to increase yield potential," said Steve Cromley, a Pioneer Field Agronomist in Missouri. "We can accomplish this by getting the plants to flower early and extend the period of reproductive growth."

A Pioneer study showed that an earlier planting date increases the duration of reproductive growth (R1 to R6) and Growing Degree Unit (GDU) accumulation during this time period. Both reproductive growth duration and GDU accumulation declined with later planting.

While early planting can offer yield ad-

vantages, it also comes with risks, such as frost events or adverse soil conditions affecting crop establishment, which may necessitate replanting. Understanding the risks and benefits allows farmers to make informed decisions to optimize soy-

bean yield and ensure sustainable agricultural practices for the future.

A minimum soil temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit is a good rule of thumb, the same as planting corn.

"If you do plant before recommended

planting dates, it's advised to plant tilled fields first," said Cromley. "Plant upland fields, avoid river and creek bottoms, and don't plant shallow. Following these recommendations can lessen the impact of a freeze event."

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Allison Kurtz, Westphalia, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Allison Kurtz, Westphalia:  
**GARLIC & CHEDDAR BISCUITS**

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder, divided
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup milk
- 5 1/2 tablespoons butter, melted

Heat oven to 450 degrees. In a large bowl combine flour, baking powder, salt, cheese, parsley and 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles cornmeal. Stir in milk. Drop dough by the tablespoonfuls onto a large, greased baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes (or until done). When biscuits are done, quickly brush with melted butter mixed with 1 teaspoon garlic powder. Makes approximately 16 biscuits.

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Katrina Morgan, Americus:

**COCONUT CUSTARD PIE**

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 4 large eggs
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup coconut
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend ingredients in a blender or use a hand blender. Pour into a greased 10-inch pie plate. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 40-50 minutes or until set up in the middle. Refrigerate when cool.

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Jackie Doud, Topeka:  
**BRUSSELS SPROUTS**

- 1 pound brussels sprouts, halved
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, divided
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

2 tablespoons maple syrup  
Set oven to 425 degrees. Place brussels sprouts on rimmed baking sheet. Drizzle with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Roast until crispy, 20-25 minutes. Mix mayonnaise and syrup; add brussels sprouts and toss to coat. Sprinkle with remaining salt.

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Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:  
**STRAWBERRY BUTTER**

- 6 large strawberries
  - 1 cup softened butter
  - 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- In a food processor pulse strawberries until chopped. Add butter and powdered sugar. Process until blended. Refrigerate.

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Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
**BEEF DISH**

- 2 pounds stew meat, cut into 1-inch pieces

1 envelope onion soup mix  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
4-ounce can sliced mushrooms  
1/2 cup beef broth or water  
Rice or chow mein noodles  
Place meat in crockpot. Mix onion soup mix, cream of mushroom soup, mushrooms and broth or water. Pour over meat. Cook on low 8-10 hours or high 5-6. Serve over rice or chow mein noodles.

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Kellee George, Shawnee:  
**GARLIC SMASHERS**

- 2 1/2 pounds small red potatoes
  - 8 tablespoons olive oil, divided
  - 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
  - 4 garlic cloves, mashed
- Set oven to 450 degrees. In a large saucepan bring potatoes to a boil;

heat until tender. Drain. Drizzle 2 tablespoons of oil over a 15-by-10-inch baking pan. Arrange potatoes on pan. Use bottom of a glass to smash each potato down to 1/2-inch. Combine remaining oil and garlic. Spoon over potatoes. Sprinkle cheese over top. Roast 28-30 minutes. Serve.

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Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

**PINEAPPLE CAKE**

- 1 angel food cake mix
- 20-ounce can crushed pineapple, undrained
- Small jar maraschino cherries

Stir the dry cake mix and pineapple together. Stir in as many cut up cherries as you like and a drop of juice. Pour into 9-by-13-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

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## Place Mats To Mrs. Myles Korinek, Ellsworth

Mrs. Myles Korinek, Star Route, Ellsworth, wins a set of place mats for her recipe contest entry. Mrs. Korinek writes: "Since this is the month to use cherries, I have a delicious Cherry Spice Cake. It is very simple to make."

**CHERRY SPICE CAKE**

Cream together:  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup oleo

Add:  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 can drained cherries (regular size can)

Next add:  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/4 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/8 teaspoon salt

Bake in 9-inch square pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Use a caramel frosting. "Delicious! Try it—your guests will ask what's in it."

## Power Out? Prepping, Storing Food Can Be 'Tricky': Tips For Protecting Your Family

K-State Research and Extension news service

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Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee says preparing and storing food during a power outage can be "tricky."

"Without a steady power source (such as a generator), food can be temperature-abused, which increases the risk for foodborne illness," said Blakeslee, who also is coordinator of K-State's Rapid Response Center for Food Science.

Foodborne bacteria grows most rapidly between 40 degrees and 140 degrees Fahrenheit, Blakeslee said – doubling in number in as little as 20 minutes. "This temperature range is often called the 'Temperature Danger Zone,'" she said.

When power fails, "refrigerated and frozen food warms or thaws and can allow

potential bacteria to grow and multiply," Blakeslee said.

"Without power, the options are limited to cook food indoors," she said. "A fireplace can be used with wood or gas to grill food, or you can wrap food in foil in the fireplace."

However, if using a fireplace, she cautions: "Do not use charcoal in the fireplace because it can emit carbon monoxide. Be sure the fireplace flue is open during use. Otherwise, use foods you don't have to cook or keep cold. Only prepare enough food for one meal so that you don't have leftovers."

Meat products must be cooked to the proper internal temperature to assure safety. The food safety recommendations include:

- \* 145 F for steaks, chops and roasts.
- \* 160 F for ground meat.
- \* 165 F for all poultry.

Blakeslee urges consumers to consider stocking up on non-perishable foods and disposable utensils for an emergency. Some examples of foods to include are peanut butter, canned meats, whole grain chips or crackers, canned fruit, canned fruit and dried fruit. "And don't forget pet food for your family's pets," she said.

"For canned foods, the pop top cans are easy to open," Blakeslee said. "Otherwise, be sure to have a (non-electric) can opener available. These foods can be portable in case you need to relocate during an emergency. Single serve items – such as fruit cups and pudding – are easy foods to store for an emergency."

Once canned goods are opened, they must be used, especially canned meats, fruits and vegetables. "Without refrigeration, the

leftovers can not be stored for later use," Blakeslee said.

She also reminded consumers of one of the most basic food safety steps: Wash your hands.

"If running water is not available, disposable wipes or hand sanitizers can be used. Pack some extra bottles of water and soap in your emergency kit."

Blakeslee publishes a monthly newsletter called You Asked It! that provides numerous tips on being safe and healthy. More information is also available from local Extension offices in Kansas.

Links used in this story: You Asked It! Newsletter, <https://www.rrc.k-state.edu/newsletter/>

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# Prairie Gal Cookin'

Recipes and Ramblings from the Farm

## Mini Peanut Butter Cup Cheesecakes

By Ashleigh Krispense

Spring is here and the itch to be outside planting in the garden or working around the yard is strong. From the kitchen window, I've been watching little birds sit on the edge of the bird bath I set out in the flower bed last night and take a drink. While I've been working in the yard recently, the guys have been hard at work getting corn into the ground. The busy season is quickly approaching and before we know it, we'll be eating meals again in the cabs of various trucks and tractors!

Today's recipe is based off of a simple, mini cheesecake recipe that I found tucked away on a piece of paper in my kitchen cabinet. It's varied a bit from the original, but still quick to whip up. I made some with both Oreo cookies and vanilla wafers for the crust and can attest that both are tasty, but the Oreo cookie adds some extra flavor and pairs well with the peanut butter cup! While I haven't tried it yet, in the future I'd like to make a chocolate cheesecake batter and try it with the peanut butter cups in the center. Can you say overload? Ha! It won't be for the faint of heart.

(This recipe only makes 12 mini cheesecakes.)

12 vanilla wafers or Oreo cookies

1 1/2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened

1/4 cup sugar

2 eggs

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

12 mini peanut butter cups, unwrapped

Preheat your oven to 350 degrees and set a dish of water inside on a lower rack.



Line a muffin tin with paper liners and place a wafer or Oreo cookie in the bottom of each cup.



Beat together the softened cream cheese and sugar until fluffy. Add in the eggs, one at a time. After eggs are incorporated, stir in the vanilla.



Spoon the filling into muffin cups until 3/4 full. Push an unwrapped mini peanut butter cup down in the center of each cup.



Bake in a preheated oven for 15 minutes or until a toothpick comes out of the cheesecake filling clean. Let cool and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Enjoy!

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

By Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University "You raise me up..." say the words of a popular song by Josh Groban.

Those words would also be an appropriate way of describing a rural Kansas woman who is raising flowers with the goal of raising the spirits of her customers.

Dawn Alexander Halla is the founder of Oskaloosa Flower Farm in Oskaloosa. She has had a long journey to Kansas. Originally from Trinidad, she married a man from Maine. They lived for a time in Ireland. Their daughter married a man from Kansas.

Unfortunately, the daughter came down with Crohn's disease and was trying to care for her baby at the same time. The Kansas in-laws asked if Halla would move to Kansas to help the family. She chose to move and the family ultimately settled in Oskaloosa near her grandchildren.

While living in Ireland, Halla had worked as a horse trainer and noticed that holistic land management seemed to help the health of the horses. When she got to Kansas, she decided to apply those principles in raising flowers.

"I love flowers," Halla said. "I love the connection with the earth." Her goal is to use permaculture systems and practice regenerative agriculture.

"The idea is leaving the land better than you

found it by managing the land holistically," Halla said. She hopes to improve the soil profile by building natural bacteria and microbes in the soil.

Many consumers are interested in local foods. Halla points out the benefits of local flowers as well.

Many flowers must be shipped long distances to get from growers to the ultimate end users. "A lot of flowers are shipped in and need to be sprayed for pests," Halla said. She seeks to raise flowers that are popular but are difficult to ship, so it is a win-win situation when they can be grown locally.

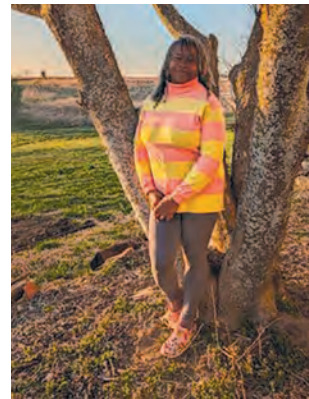
"I love growing unusual flowers and flowers that are hard to ship," Halla said. Lisianthus, zinnias, and ranunculus would be examples.

"The lisianthus is an incredibly beautiful flower," Halla said. It is sometimes called the "super rose." Ranunculus is another one that looks like a fancy rose.

"I'm going through an experimental phase," Halla said. "I'm working on perennializing lisianthus."

Oskaloosa Flower Farm recently received an Environmental Quality Incentives Program grant (known as EQIP) from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to build a high tunnel. She currently sells her flowers at local supermarkets and farmer's markets. Eventually she hopes to have a you-pick operation.

"My goal would be that florists could also come to the farm for



flowers they could use," Halla said. She also plans to operate a mobile farm stand in 2024.

"Our locally grown flowers tend to last longer," Halla said. "Then there are sweet peas which don't last as long but have wonderful scent."

"It's lovely seeing incredibly beautiful flowers grow from the tiniest seed. I want to have phenomenal flowers and have them in as many homes as possible. They can brighten someone's day or week."

Halla has other creative ideas as well. "What if you could have an edible bouquet of flowers?" she said. "You could have pretty flowers and, if you wish, you could pluck off a petal and add it to your salad."

Her plan for this spring is to have her grandchildren's school

classes come to the farm. "We live on a beautiful piece of property," Halla said. "The children could pick flowers for their mums for Mother's Day."

"Flowers can lift people's mood so dramatically. I love seeing the joy that flowers bring to people."

It is good to find this floral entrepreneur in a rural community such as Oskaloosa, population 1,110 people. Now, that's rural.

For more information about this ruralpreneur, look for Oskaloosa Flower Farm on Instagram.

You raise me up. Those are the words of a popular song, and they also describe the effect of this ruralpreneur's flowers on her customers.

We commend Dawn Alexander Halla for making a difference by caring for the land while producing beautiful flowers in this way. The results give me a lift.

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# Volunteer wheat harbors wheat streak mosaic virus

By Jacob Klaudt, K-State Research and Extension news service

The wheat streak mosaic virus, transmitted by wheat curl mites that reside in volunteer wheat, poses problems for producers and requires thorough management, according to Kansas State University wheat disease specialist Kelsey Andersen Onofre.

“They kind of are this family of viruses that are vectored by a tiny mite that we call the wheat curl mite. They all cause really similar symptoms. They cause some yellow and green streaking in our wheat plants. This is re-

ally a disease that can be a big problem,” she said.

The wheat streak mosaic virus family consists of wheat streak mosaic, Triticum mosaic and high plains wheat mosaic viruses.

Volunteer wheat, or wheat leftover from past crops, houses the wheat curl mite. Mite populations, ultimately, depend on the amount of volunteer wheat within an area.

“If you had some wheat in a neighboring field that survived after harvest, or maybe it was hidden in some double crop field nearby, that’s where those curl mites survive. They can then

blow into your field in either the fall or the early spring and that’s typically when we start to see damage,” Onofre said.

Onofre highlights an avenue for initial identification of wheat streak mosaic. Producers can have wheat samples tested at the K-State plant pathology diagnostic laboratory for official results.

“You get kind of a fan appearance, so it kind of is worse on the edge of the field and gets progressively better as you move towards the center of the field,” she said.

If a producer identifies wheat streak mosaic within their wheat crop, Onofre suggests they evaluate the potential crop yield. To determine proper crop yield, refer to the Kansas Wheat Variety

Guide.

“If you see the symptoms in the fall or the early spring, you’re probably going to see more yield loss in that part of the field,” she said.

Warm weather conditions induce the appearance of wheat streak mosaic within fields. While plants may be infected during the winter and times of cold, hot temperatures activate the viruses’ symptoms.

“Usually, we don’t see that streaking symptom until the weather starts to warm, so we can have some infection cooking there over the winter,” Onofre said.

Increased moisture and other weather events during the 2023 harvest contributed to more volunteer wheat and desirable condi-

tions for the wheat streak mosaic virus to thrive in the current growing season.

“We had some unfortunate rainfall right around harvest, so that kept wheat in the field a little longer than we might have wanted to see it. We could have had some shattering or some volunteer from that wheat being left,” Onofre said. “We also had hail, so there were swaths of hail that came in prior to har-

vest. That hail knocked that wheat right out of the plant and that will cause some volunteer to emerge.”

Other wheat diseases that experts encourage Kansas growers to watch for include wheat soilborne mosaic virus, wheat spindle streak mosaic virus, barley yellow dwarf and stripe rust. More information is available at local Extension offices in Kansas.

## NASS discontinues select 2024 data collection programs and reports

The USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) is canceling the July Cattle report and discontinuing the Cotton Objective Yield Survey, as well as all County Estimates for Crops and Livestock beginning with the 2024 production year. The decision to discontinue these surveys and reports was not made lightly, but was necessary, given appropriated budget levels.

NASS has and will continue to review its estimating programs using criteria focused on the needs of its mission and customers to prioritize budget decisions. Information about all NASS surveys and reports is available online at [www.nass.usda.gov](http://www.nass.usda.gov).



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# Prescribed burn as a management tool

**By Kaitlyn Hildebrand, River Valley Extension District, livestock production agent**

Prescribed fire or prescribed burning season in Kansas begins in late February and continues through mid-April. Research and experience have shown that fire can be used as a major management practice for native and introduced grasslands, hay meadows, and establishing

and managing new native grass stands. It can recycle nutrients in old plant growth, stimulate tillering, control many woody and herbaceous plants, improve grazing distribution, reduce wildfire hazards, improve wildlife habitat, and increase livestock production in stocker operations. To gain these benefits, fire must be used under specified conditions with proper timing.

Prescribed burning must be integrated into grazing management to gain the full benefits. Combining stocking rate with prescribed burning will allow the desirable vegetation to be competitive and help reduce the encroachment of many undesirable plants. Prescribed burning might be one of the best management practices for the overall health of grassland. However, some precautions need to be taken not only for the safety of those involved in the burning process but also for the surrounding areas to make sure prescribed burn areas don't get out of hand. Here are five steps to a safe prescribed burn.

Step one: develop a plan to include how many people and how much equipment you will need, working with neighbors to burn at the same time, and contacting your local emergency agency to

obtain the appropriate permits. Make sure everyone involved in the burn is wearing proper clothing, their communication devices have been secured and they understand the burn plan, which should include who to contact if the fire gets out of control. Before considering burning, determine if site and moisture conditions are appropriate.

Step two: prepare the site by creating adequate firebreaks. Firebreaks can be mowed, disked lines, roads (not highly traveled black-top roads), or other natural firebreaks. If trees or other brush is present near the firebreak, they must be cut, and the firebreak width significantly increased. All dead trees near the firebreak must be cut.

Step three and four: observe the weather before burning. Know the weather conditions on the day of the burn and two to three days

following. Understand how weather conditions can affect your burn days. Good information about daily fire weather can be found on the National Weather Service site. Closely look at the hour's weather graph to determine wind speeds, direction, and humidity for the burn day and two to three following days. The sweet spot for prescribed burning is wind speeds between eight to 13 mph and humidity greater than 30 percent. If a storm front with shifting winds is approaching, consider delaying the burn due to potential rekindling after the burn.

Step five: check and re-check the site two to three days after the burn. Before leaving

the burn site for the day, extinguish any burning material within 100 feet of the burned edge. Remember to never burn at night as darkness prevents the drivers of vehicles or personnel on foot from being able to find their way, see obstacles and landmarks, judge distances, and assess the overall fire situation. Preparation and understanding are key when doing a prescribed burn to ensure the fire does not get out of hand and create an even bigger problem like a wildfire. If you have any questions, please contact Kaitlyn Hildebrand in the Concordia office at 785-243-8185 or khildebrand@ksu.edu.

## Kansas hog inventory up six percent in March

Kansas inventory of all hogs and pigs on March 1, 2024 was 1.97 million head, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This was up 6% from March 1, 2023, but down 1% from December 1, 2023. Breeding hog inventory, at 175,000 head, was up 17% from March 1, 2023, and up 3% from last quarter. Market hog inventory, at 1.80 million head, was up 5% from last year, but down 1% from last quarter. The December 2023-February 2024 Kansas pig crop, at 970,000 head, was up 18% from 2023. Sows farrowed during the period totaled 84,000 head, up 5% from last year. The average pigs saved per litter was 11.55 for the December-February period, compared to 10.25 last year. Kansas hog producers intend to farrow 80,000 sows during the March-May 2024 quarter, unchanged from the actual farrowings during the same period a year ago. Intended farrowings for June-August 2024 are 86,000 sows, down 1% from the actual farrowings during the same period a year ago.

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**TRAILERS, TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT (sell @ noon):** Ford 1710 Tractor w/Loader, dsl, 4wd, 1255-hrs; Hustler Z 60" Zero Turn, 580-hrs; BMB Bush Hog 5'; Land Pride Finish Mower 72"; 2010 Buck Dandy HD Flatbed Trailer 17 1/2' x 7' w/ 5' Ramps; 3-pt Post Hole Digger; John Deere 165 Hydro Mower; Shop Built Flat Bed Trailer 18'x8'; Howse PTO Driven 3-pt Tiller; 2004 Travalong Stock Trailer, 24'x7'; Tahoe Diesel Generator TPI 7000 LXH w/Electric Welder; **CAR & PARTS:** 1964 Chevrolet Impala SS 2 Door Hard Top, 8 Cylinder 327 motor & transmission (pretty complete car, ready to be painted and put together); NIB Parts (Flame Thrower Distributor; Duralast Starter; Edelbrock AVS Carburetor x2; Exhaust Pipes); **TOOLS:** Ingersoll-Rand 60-gal Air Compressor; Lincoln Welder; Stihl Chainsaw; Clarke Sand Blaster; Stihl Weed Eater; DeWalt 14" Chop Saw; Subaru Electric Start Power Washer; Michelin 3 1/2 Ton Shop Jack; Shop Built HD Wood Splitter; **ANTIQUES, OUT-DOOR & MISC:** 4 Metal Lawn Chairs; Cowboy Tuff Saddle; Double J Champion Saddle; Bridles, Bits & Misc Horse Tack; Western Coffee Table & End Tables; Carved Wooden Fish; Vintage Metal Pepsi Cooler; Roper Refrigerator; Shark Vacuum; Traeger Grill/Smoker; Wooden Porch Swing; Coleman Stove; **WOODWORKING TOOLS:** Delta Band Saw; Delta 12" Planer; Makita Cut-Off Saw; Drill Press; Makita Palm Sander & Circular Saw; Craftsman Table Saw; Porter Cable (Brad Nailer, HD Router, Air Stapler); Ryobi Biscuit Jointer; DeWalt Hammer Drill; Makita Recip Saw; Ridgid Pipe Threader; Snap On Ratchet & 1/2" Swivel; Tap & Die Set; Pipe Wrenches; SK Ratchet & Sockets; *Much More, this a partial listing.*  
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## FARM EQUIPMENT & ANTIQUE FARM ITEMS AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2024 \* 10:30 AM**

LOCATION: From DIGHTON, KS. West on Hwy. 96 to Dodge Rd., 5 miles north, 1 mile east. From HEALY, KS 3 miles south on Dodge Rd., 1 mile east.

**TRACTORS & COMBINE:** 1981 JD 4640 tractor, 3 pt. duals, pto, quad range, Ser: #019817R; 1995 JD 9600 combine, 2762 engine hrs., 1700 sep. hrs., 930 platform; JD 893 corn head, 8-row; 1970 Farmall 856 tractor w/DuAll scoop; 1965 Farmall 706 tractor, diesel.

**DIRT MOVING EQUIP.:** Cat DW15 dirt mover, 16 yard; Cat 112 motor grader; Cat D6 crawler, needs pony motor.

**COLLECTIBLE FARM ITEMS:** Weber grain wagon, horse drawn; 1947 M Farmall tractor, nf, w/scoop; 1947 M Farmall tractor, wf; 1956 Farmall WD-9 tractor; IHC 22-36 tractor, shedded; Case VAC tractor, parts tractor; Fairbanks hit & miss motor; 1946 Ford truck w/bed; 1947 Ford truck w/bed; 1948 Chevy truck w/bed; 1949 Ford F-8 truck, 4x4, w/Oswalt silage box; Gallon antique road grader; Treadle sewing machine; Vintage cook stove.

**FARM EQUIP.:** FK 24 ft. rod-weeder; 10 ft. speed mover; FK 6x5 sweep plow w/pickers; Sunflower FK 7x5 sweep plow w/pickers; 1012 Quinstar fallow master 42 ft. w/pickers; Crustbuster 30 ft. springtooth, folding; JD 7200 MaxEmerge 2 planter, 16-row, liquid fert.; A&L 650 grain cart; Sunflower 9433 folding drill, 30 ft., 9"; 1000-gal nurse water trailer; J&M 3753T seed tender; Mohawk 15 ft. mower, 1-wing; Gehl 1850 round baler; JD 510 round baler; FMC sidewinder 20 ft.; Krause 18 ft. disk; (2) IHC 150 hoe drills, 16x10; New Holland 10 ft. swather, pull type; Double cone bottom tanks, on trailer; FK 4x6 sweep plow w/pickers; Older farm equipment - one way, Lillistons, etc.

**LIVESTOCK ITEMS:** WWV 16ft. stock trailer; 1,000 gal. Palmer water tank; Danhauser 3 pt. post hole digger, large & small bits; Stroberg portable loading chute; Cattle working chute w/self-catching head gate; Big Valley 3 pt. cattle mister; 3 pt. double bale spear.

**OTHER FARM ITEMS:** Dixie Chopper zero turn mower, Silver Eagle; Shop built sprinkler trac closer; 98 joints of aluminum 7" & 8" irrigation pipe, 30ft. joints; 24 joints of aluminum 7" irrigation pipe, 20 ft joints; 10 joints of aluminum 7" irrigation pipe, 30 ft. joints; Oil barrels; Non running mowers, Grasshopper, AC 616 hydro tractor; Salvage iron; Coats 10-10 tire machine; Auto 120 tire machine; Craftsman radial arm saw; Tool boxes; Tool bar shanks; Used tin; Pipe trailer.

**TRUCKS & VEHICLES:** 2007 Ford F250 pickup, 4 dr, auto, 4x4, diesel; 2005 Ford F250 pickup, 4 dr, auto, 4x4, diesel; 1999 Ford F350 pickup V-10, crew cab, 4x4, Besler bale bed; 1993 Ford F250 pickup, ext. cab, 4x4; 1971 Ford pickup; 1958 Ford tandem truck, 18 ft bed; 1969 Ford F600 truck, 16 ft. bed; 1977 Chevy truck, auto, w/Oswalt silage box; 1987 C65 Chevy tow truck, good shape; 1951 IHC truck, 14 ft. bed, baby hemi-motor; 1973 Ford pickup, 4x4; 1959 Ford Station Wagon; 1972 Mercury Marquis car, 4 dr, 429 motor; 1972 Mercury Marquis car, 4 dr, 460 motor; 1992 Ford Crown Vic car, 4 dr; 1965 Ford Station Wagon; 1962 Falcon car, parts; 1962 Chevy pickup; *Many other items.*

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## LAND AUCTION

**TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 2024 — 10:00 AM**  
Community Building — WHITE CITY, KANSAS

**176± ACRES MORRIS CO, KS LAND**

**LEGAL:** S31, T14, R07E, ACRES 176.93, W 40 AC OF N 120 AC NE1/4; NW 1/4; LS TR BEG NW COR NW1/4, S 40' TO POB, E 515', S 455', W 515', N 455' TO POB; LS RW \* 100+ ac. native grass/hay OR recently expired CRP with balance 76 ac. grazing pasture \*

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

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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 2024 \* 6:30 PM**

AUCTION LOCATION: Held Onsite at 726 Leavenworth, MANHATTAN, KS



### DESCRIPTION

A gem in the heart of Manhattan! Two and a half stories of potential grandeur make this 1917 beauty a must-have, setting atop a full basement. Enjoy having the primary bedroom, laundry and bath on the main floor with three more bedrooms and a full bath around a landing on the second full floor. From the landing you also access an enclosed porch with stairs to the attic. The kitchen is fully remodeled with a thoughtful design, custom wood cabinetry and all the appliances in place. Both baths are also remodeled making the house comfortable to live in while you put your own finishing touches on the rest of the rooms. Nice backyard space with alley access and a one car detached garage. Back door is on the NW corner near the garage and is a split level entry to the kitchen and the basement. Off street parking spaces are the bonus!

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# LIVE ON-SITE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

## SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2024 \* 9:00 AM

LOCATION: 100 Industrial Parkway, GALLATIN, MISSOURI 64640

Located 1 mile West of Gallatin on Hwy. 6, Gallatin Industrial Park

PLEASE NOTE: PARTIAL LISTING. MORE TO ADD, CHECK ONLINE FOR THE UP TO DATE LISTINGS.  
**EXPECTING 800 PIECES, MANY INDIVIDUAL CONSIGNMENTS, RETIREMENT, ESTATES, SELLOUTS**  
**BE ON TIME! MAJOR EQUIPMENT STARTS AT 9 AM.**



### TRACTORS

#### John Deere

'12 JD 9560R Scraper Special, 6142hrs, F Wts, F/R Duals, Whl Wts, 6RR, CHA  
 JD 8430, 5062hrs, MFWD, F Wts, R Duals, 1000, QH, 3 RR, PS, CHA  
 '04 JD 8420, 8130hrs, MFWD, F Wts, 4RR, 3PT, 1000, CHA  
 JD 8400, 5475hrs, MFWD, F/R Wts, PS, 4RR, 1000, 3PT, QH, CHA  
 JD 8400, 10,750hrs, MFWD, F Wts, 3RR, 1000, QH, CHA, PS  
 '03 JD 8320, 8240hrs, MFWD, F Wts, 4RR, 1000, QH, DB, PS  
 '14 JD 8295R, 3647hrs, F Wts, R Duals, PS, 4RR, QH, 1000, DB  
 JD 8285R, 7589hrs, MFWD, F/R Duals, 1000, QH, F Wts, 4RR, IVT, CHA  
 JD 9300, 4wd, 3 pt. pto, 7500hrs  
 JD 8120, 8361hrs, MFWD, F/R Duals, R Wts, 3RR, 1000, QH, DB, CHA, PS  
 JD 7820, 8539hrs, MFWD, F Wts, 3RR, QH, DB, 1000, PPS, CHA, LHR  
 JD 7800, 6150hrs, MFWD, F Wts, R Duals, 3RR, Int.pto, PS, CHA  
 JD 7700 /7400 LDR/grapple, 1627hrs MFWD, R Wts, QH, 3rr, 1000, DB, PS, CHA  
 JD 7610 /740 LDR/Grapple, 12600hrs, MFWD, PS, 3RR, Int.pto, DB, CHA  
 JD 7420, 7614hrs, MFWD, Int. pto, 3PT, 3RR, LHR, Power Quad, CHA  
 JD 7410 /H380 LDR, 2610hrs, MFWD, 3RR, 1000, R Wts, 3PT, CHA  
 '09 JD 7330, 5482hrs, MFWD, 2RR, Int.pto, 3PT, DB, LHR, CHA  
 JD 7320 /741LDR, 6021hrs, MFWD, 3RR, Int.pto, 3pt, drawbar, Whl Wts, 24spd  
 JD 7320 /JD 741LDR/Grapple, 12054hrs, MFWD, LHR, 3RR, PPS, Int.pto, 3PT, Drawbar, R Wts, CHA  
 JD 7320 /JD 741LDR/Grapple, 12816hrs, R Wts, PPS, LHR, MFWD, Int.pto, 3RR, 3PT, Drawbar, CHA  
 JD 7230, 1600hrs, MFWD, Quad Range, QH, 3RR, Int. pto, R Duals, F Wts, CHA  
 JD 7220 /H340 LDR, 4400hrs, MFWD, 2 RR, Int.pto, 3PT, LHR, CHA, PPS  
 JD 7210 /Wstndr TA-29LDR, 7373hrs, 2wd, 3RR, Int.pto, 3PT, CHA, PS  
 JD 6175M/660R LDR, 1914hrs, MFWD, R Duals, 3RR, 3PT, LHR, PQ, CHA  
 JD 6155M/640R LDR, 2587hrs, Pwr Quad, LHR, 3RR, 3PT, Int.pto, Whl Wts, QH, CHA  
 JD 6140D /563 LDR, 5398hrs, MFWD, 2RR, Int.pto, 3PT, CHA  
 JD 6135E /H310 LDR, 488hrs, MFWD, R Wts, 3RR, 3PT, Int. pto, LHR, CHA  
 JD 6105M/H340 LDR, 5094hrs, MFWD, LHR, 2RR, 540, 3PT, CHA, PPS  
 JD 6100D, 1691hrs, 2wd, R Wts, 2RR, Int.pto, 3PT, DB, OS  
 JD 6430 /563 LDR, 3468hrs, MFWD, LHR, 3 RR, Int.pto, 3PT, DB, PPS, CHA  
 JD 6430 /673 LDR, 5000hrs, MFWD, 2RR, 3PT, LHR, CHA, PPS  
 JD 6410 /620 LDR, 3817hrs, 2wd, 2RR, Int.pto, CHA  
 JD 5203 /510 LDR, 2wd, 1RR, 3PT, 540, Synchro, OS  
 JD 5101E /553 LDR, 6472hrs, MFWD, LHR, 2RR, 540, 3PT, DB, CHA  
 JD 5100E /H260 LDR, 2464hrs, MFWD, LHR, 2RR, 3PT, 540, DB, CHA  
 JD 5085M /H260 LDR, 3660hrs, MFWD, 540, 2RR, 3PT, LHR, OS  
 '21 JD 5075E, 86hrs, 1RR, 540, 3PT, OS, Canopy  
 JD 4955, 9496hrs, 2wd, PS, R Wts, 3RR, QH, 1000, CHA  
 JD 4955, 7188hrs, MFWD, F/R Wts, R Duals, QH, 3RR, 1000, DB, CHA, PS  
 JD 4850, MFWD, R Duals, F Wts, 3RR, 1000, 3PT, CHA, PS  
 JD 4840, 6749hrs, 2wd, 1000, QH, 3RR, DB, F/R Wts, CHA  
 JD 4750, 10173hrs, 2wd, F Wts, 3RR, QH, 1000, CHA  
 JD 4960, 6913hrs, MFWD, F Wts, 3 RR, 3PT, DB, CHA, PS  
 JD 4630 /Wstndr TA-28 LDR, 7804hrs, PS, 1000, 3PT, 2RR, CHA  
 '89 JD 4455, 6747hrs, MFWD, Major Overhaul, 3RR, Int.pto, 3PT, DB, PS, CHA  
 JD 4455 /280 LDR/Grapple, 6041hrs, MFWD, R Wts, 3RR, Int.pto, 3PT, DB, PS, CHA  
 JD 4440, 4403hrs, 2wd, 3RR, DB, Int.pto, R Wts, CHA, Quad Range  
 JD 4230 /Wstndr LDR, 2wd, 2RR, 540, 3PT, DB, CHA, Quad Range  
 JD 4850, F/R wts, 4RR, 3pt, DB, CHA, 1000, PS  
 JD 2440 /146 LDR, 4402hrs, 2wd, 2RR, 540, 3 pt, DB, OS  
 JD 2940 /Wstndr TA26, 9316hrs, MFWD, 2RR, Int. pto, 3PT, DB, CHA  
 JD 2520 HST, 537hrs, 72" Belly Mower, 4wd, 3PT, 540  
 JD 770 w/Belly mower, 3PT, 540  
**CASE IH/McCORMICK INTERNATIONAL**  
 CIH 8930, 7202hrs, 2wd, F/R Wts, R Duals, QH, 3rr, dual PTO, HS drawbar, CHA, PS  
 CIH 7130, 6430hrs, 2wd, F Wts, R duals, 3RR, 1000, QH, PS, 4spd reverse, CHA  
 CIH JX95 /TA26 LDR, 1930hrs, MFWD, 2RR, 3PT, Int.pto, DB, CHA  
 CIH JX95, LX230 LDR, 1532hrs, MFWD, 540, 2RR, 3PT, DB, CHA  
 CIH C50, 2wd, 1 RR, 540, 3PT, OS



Case 1370, 2wd, 4 RR, 1000, 3PT w/QH, duals, CHA  
 Case 2670, 4x4, 1000, 3PT w/QH, duals  
 Case 1070, 6500hrs, 2wd, 2RR, 540, 3PT, DB, CHA  
 IH 986 /595 LDR, 6421hrs, 2wd, R Wts, 3rr, Dual pto, 3PT, CHA  
 Farmall 706, 5971hrs, 2wd, NF, Dual pto, 1rr, 3pt, OS  
 IH Farmall 460/Wstndr LDR, 2wd, gas, 540, OS  
 IH 240, 2wd, 540, OS  
 '07 McCormick CX105/L750 LDR, 1182hrs, MFWD, 2RR, Dual pto, 3pt, CHA  
**NEW HOLLAND/FORD**  
 NH TM155/850TL LDR/Grapple, 5055hrs, MFWD, LHR, 4RR, Int.pto, 3PT, PS, CHA  
 NH TN60SA/32LC LDR, 1930hrs, MFWD, 3RR, 3PT, LHR, 540  
 Ford 6700, 7100hrs, 2wd, OS, ROPS, 2RR, New Rubber, Clean!

#### MASSEY FERGUSON/CHALLENGER

MF 5445 /1070LDR, 1898hrs, 2wd, 2RR, 3PT, CHA  
 MF 4235 /Q720 LDR, 2153hrs, MFWD, CHA, 2RR, Int.pto, 3PT, LHR  
 '10 MF 2680HD /DL260 LDR/Grapple, 3020hrs, MFWD, 3RR, Int.pto, 3PT, DB, LHR, CHA  
 '51 Massey Harris Pony, 2wd Cat Challenger CH35, 5169hrs, 4RR, QH, DB, PS, CHA  
**ALLIS/AGCO/OTHERS**  
 '11 Versatile 280, 3591hrs, F/R Duals, Cummins engine, 4RR, 1000, 3PT, PS, CHA  
 Versatile 876, 4741hrs, 4wd, F/R Duals, bareback  
 Deutz DX120, 6345hrs, 2wd, dual pto, 3PT  
 Deutz DX390 Tractor, Allied 694 LDR, Bush Hog 257R-2 Brush Cutter Package  
 Allis Chalmers D17, 2329hrs, 2wd, 540, 3PT, DB  
 Allis Chalmers 190, 1797hrs, 2wd, LDR, Gas, 2RR, 540, 3PT  
 Mahindra mPower 75, 481hrs, OS, 3PT, 540  
 Foton TB404, MFWD, Cab White 2-70, 2wd, OS

#### TRACTOR LOADERS

Westendorf TA185 Loader, Bucket, Bale spear  
 Westendorf XTA-700 LDR with Grapple  
 JD H340 Loader  
 CIH L755 Loader

#### COMBINES

'10 Gleaner A86, 2800E-hrs, 4wd, Straddle duals  
 '13 JD S670, 4387E/3087S hrs, 2wd, hopper extensions, single hookup  
 JD S670 Combine, 2421E/1575S hrs, bin extensions, backup camera, Clean!  
 JD 7720 Turbo, 2173 hrs, CHA  
 JD 6620 Combine  
**PLATFORMS, CORNHEADS, DRAPERS**  
 '13 MF 9250 Dyna Flex Draper, 35', Dual Drive, SCh Guards  
 '18 MacDon FD75 Draper, JD Mounts, 40'  
 JD 220 platform  
 Agco Gleaner 800 platform, 25' width  
 JD 920 Platform, 20', Contour Shafts  
 CIH 2020 platform, 35' Single Point, Contour master shafts  
 Agco 500 platform, air reel  
 JD 653A corn head, 6R 30"  
 JD 643 corn head 6R, 30", level land hookup  
 JD 612C corn head 12R30" contour master shafts  
 '10 JD 608C, 8R30", Stalk devastator, opposed knife rolls, Hyd deck plates, single point  
 '10 Drago N6TR, 6R30"  
 Kelderman Corn Reels  
**Head trailers**  
 '18 Woodworth 20HT  
 Mauer HT 42"

#### CONSTRUCTION

**Skid Steers**  
 '22 Kubota SVL97-2, 431hrs, Hi-Flo, HQA, CHA, 2spd, tooth bucket  
 Kubota SVL95-2s, 1427hrs, Hi-Flo, 2spd, HQA, Tooth Bucket, CHA  
 Kubota SVL90-2, 2462hrs, aux hyd, HQA, CHA, Tooth Bucket  
 Kubota SVL65-2, 1737hrs, HQA, Aux hyd, CHA, 2 spd  
 '18 Bobcat T650, 1290hrs, Aux Hyd, HQA, Selectable Pattern, CHA  
 '17 Bobcat T750, 3651hrs, 2spd, aux hyd, hand and foot  
 '16 Bobcat T650, 2756hrs, aux hyd, tooth bucket, CHA, hand or foot  
 Bobcat S250, 2607hrs, selectable controls, aux hyd, CHA, wheel  
 Bobcat T300, 4862hrs, EROPS, hand and foot, aux hyd.  
 Case 1840, 2788hrs, aux had, tooth bucket  
 '13 Case SR220, 1899hrs, aux. hyd, 2spd, EROPS  
 Case SR250, 3728hrs, aux hyd, OS, HQA, h pattern  
 Gehl R190, 2950hrs, OROPS, hand and foot  
 '15 Cat 262D, 4489hrs, Hi-Flo, 2spd, HQA, ISO Control, rear cam, Wts, CHA  
 '17 Cat 259D, 1122hrs, HQA, Aux Hyd, CHA  
 '19 NH L218, 1324hrs, OROPS, 2 spd, aux hyd, wheel  
 NH LS185.B 1179hrs, wheel, aux hyd, R Wts, OS, hand and foot  
 Deere 328D, 5287hrs, 2spd, wheel machine, aux hyd, HQA, CHA  
 '20 Vermeer S925TX Stand On skid steer, aux hyd, 1300hrs  
**BACKHOES, SKIP LOADERS**  
 Ford 555 Backhoe, 4590hrs, EROPS, hyd breaker  
 Case 580D Backhoe, 3953hrs, 2wd, EROPS  
 Case 570MXT Turbo Skip Loader, 7048hrs, OROPS, 3PT  
 Case 570MXT Turbo Skip Loader, 3PT, 10383hrs, OS

#### EXCAVATORS, DOZERS, WHEEL LOADERS

'19 Deere 650K LGP Dozer, 1235hrs, 4way blade, 28" pads, T-Bar Hyd. Control, CHA  
 '19 Deere 324L Wheel Loader, 4194hrs  
 '15 Bobcat E85 Mini Ex. 1300hrs, Hyd Thumb, backfill blade, 2spd, aux hyd  
 Bobcat 331 Mini Ex. 3331hrs, CHA, Hyd thumb, backfill blade  
 '06 Cat 303.5C CR Mini Ex. 5996hrs, Hyd thumb, backfill blade, aux hyd, EROPS  
 Hyundai Robex 60CR-9 Mini Ex. Hyd thumb, backfill blade, CHA  
 Hyundai Robex 60CR-9 Mini Ex. Aux Hyd, backfill blade, CHA  
**TELEHANDLERS, LIFTS**  
 Sky Trak 4266 Telehandler, 3320hrs  
 NH LM5060 Plus, 2491hrs, PS, 23' Reach, 8800lb lift, CHA

#### PLANTERS

'20 JD 1775NT 5E, 16R30", trash whips, 6000 acres, Clean!  
 '10 JD 1790 16/31R, Cast closers, Keaton firmers, Mud Smith gauge whips, seed conveyor, hyd. drive  
 '03 JD 1750, 8R 30", no till, liquid fert  
 JD 1770 Conservation, Max Emerge Plus, no till, 16R30"  
 JD 7200, 4R38", trash whips, poly boxes, markers  
 '21 JD 1725, 16R30" Stack Fold, Max Emerge 5E, row command, spoke gauge wheels, 2393 Acres  
 '19 JD 1725, 16R30" Stack Fold, Max Emerge 5E, row command, spike gauge wheels, 8761 Acres  
 JD 7000, 6R30", markers  
 JD 7200, 12R30", vacuum, markers  
 JD 494A, 4R38"  
 JD 7000, 6R30", Markers  
 JD 1240, 4R 38", plateless  
 JD 290, 2 row 38"  
 JD 7000, 2Row 30"  
 '12 Kinze 3500, 8/15R, 30/15", box extensions, Mech. Down Force, Clean!  
 '07 Kinze 3500, 8/15R, 30/15", no till, spiked closing wheels, markers  
 '09 Kinze 3660 ASD, 16/31R, 30/15", liquid fert. w/ground drive pump, shut offs, trash whips  
 '12 Kinze 3660 16/31, No till, clutches, pneumatic down, hyd drive  
 '11 Kinze 3660 ASD, 12/23R, no till, trash whips, row clutches  
 06 Kinze 3600, 16R 30", trash whips, seed firmers, ground drive  
 '05 Kinze 3600 12/23R, 30/15", no till, liquid fert.  
 '08 Kinze 3650, 16/31R, 30/15", no till, liquid fertilizer, ag leader clutches  
 '05 Kinze 3650 12/23R, 15/30", No Till, Spiked closing, Drag Chains, Ground Drive  
 '02 Kinze 3600 12/23R, 30/15", box extensions, no till, trash whips  
 '04 Kinze 3650, 12/23, box ext, no till, spike close, trash whips, liquid fert. Row clutches  
 '95 Kinze 2500, 8/15R, 30/15", no till, markers  
 Kinze 2600 16/31R  
 '19 Checchi & Magli Wolf Pro 3 Transplanter  
 CIH Cyclo Air 900, 6R 38", markers

#### PLANTER ATTACHMENTS

No till coulters, 12 JD/Yetter no till trash combos  
 16 dawn no till/trash whip combos  
 JD Fertilizer Boxes for JD 7000 planter

#### GRAIN DRILLS

'16 JD 455, 7.5", 35' width, Clean Unit!  
 JD 750 drill, 7.5" spacing, 15'  
 JD 750, 15", Grass seed, rear harrow  
 JD 750, 10", Grass Seed, Nice!  
 JD 8300, single disc, hyd lift  
 Great Plains SS30/10NT, 30", Grass Seed, No Till, Markers  
 Great Plains SS13, End wheel, 13", grass seed  
 Great Plains, 30' no till  
 CIH Precision Disk 30 w/CIH 2280 Precision Air Cart  
 CIH 5500 Soybean Special  
 CIH 5500 Soybean Special, 15" markers, SI Meters  
 CIH 5400 Soybean Special, 15", 3PT, markers  
 International 10, 10', Grass seed, hyd lift

#### DISKS, VERTICAL TILLAGE

'21 Landoll 7510-14" Disc, 7" space, rolling basket, Hyd gang adjustment, Clean!  
 Summers Supercouler Plus, 30" JD 235 disk, 24"  
 JD 235 disk, 21"  
 JD 630 disk, 15"  
 JD 630 Disk, 24"  
 JD 630 Disk, 18"  
 JD 637 disk, 15"  
 CIH 496 disk, 22', 7.5" spacing, 3 bar harrow  
 CIH 496 disk, 28", Cupped Cutting Blades  
 Bush Hog 1440 Disk  
 JD 400 Rotary Hoe, 20', 3PT, Hyd fold  
 JD 220 center fold disk  
 IH 500 Cutting Disk, 12'  
 '14 Horsch Joker RT330 Disk, 33"  
 Krause hyd fold disc, 21'  
 CIH 496 disk, 20"

#### FIELD CULTIVATORS

JD RM 6R cultivator, 3PT  
 JD 85, 12R Cultivator, 30", 3PT  
 Kewanee cultivator  
 CIH 4300 cultivator 36', harrow, walking tandems  
 30ft JD 1010 Field Cult. Rear harrow  
 JD 1010 Cult, 3pt, harrow  
 '05 DMI Tigermate II, 42', 3 bar harrow  
 '07 DMI CIH Tigermate 2, 45' harrow  
**OTHER TILLAGE**  
 '19 Landoll 2430-11-24, 11 Shank, Disc gangs, harrow, rolling baskets  
 IA 10vpt pasture aerator  
 (2) Bigham Bros 802-585 Rolling Cultivator, 16R30", 4 Spinder, Hardened Surface  
 Kewanee 192, 9 skank chisel  
 JD 3 Bottom Plow  
 Allis Chalmers 4 Bottom Plow

Allis Chalmers 2 Bottom Plow  
 IH 55 Chisel Plow  
 Ford 3 bottom plow  
 Oliver 5 Bottom Plow, semi mt  
 JD 1610 chisel, rear cloud buster, 12'  
 Bowie Crimp Disc, 18', Hyd Fold, 3PT

#### SPRAYERS

JD 4720 Sprayer, 90' Booms, Poly Tank, Brown box display, Guidance ready  
 '10 Sprayer Specialties XLRD1000, 80' booms, 5 sections  
 '12 Top Air TA112 Sprayer, 1200 Gal, 80' Booms, 20" Spacing, hyd. fold, 100gal rinse tank  
 '20 Bestway Field Pro IV Sprayer, Ag leader  
 Bestway 1000, 1000 Gal, 60' booms, walking tandems  
 Terragator T7300 sprayer, 1600 gallon, 60ft booms  
 Best Way 200 Gal, 3 PT  
 Farmco 100 gal 3PT  
 Hardi TR500 Sprayer, 500 gal  
 Top air 500, 500 gal, tandem axle, 60' booms

#### MANURE SPREADERS, APPLICATORS

Knight 7712 Slinger spreader, 540 PTO  
 Dmi 3200 Nutriplacer, 13 knife applicator, raven 440, new hoses  
 Blu-Jet AR700 9 Shank applicator, ground drive pump, front fold wings  
 Dalton 9 Knife Applicator, no till  
**BRUSH CUTTERS, MOWERS**  
 Rhino TW84, 3 pt, 540  
 Frontier GM2084, 3PT, 540pto  
 Landpride RCR2596, 3pt, 8'  
 JD HX10, 3 PT, 540 pto  
 Bushhog 12615 Batwing, 1000 pto, 15"  
 NH 918H Flail Mower, 3PT, 540  
 Rhino SR15 Batwing Brush Cutter, 15', 1000  
 Vicon CM240 Disc Mower, 3PT, 540

Mohawk 15' Batwing brush cutter, 540  
 RM 3PT Brush Cutter, 6', 540  
 Bush Hog 2615, batwing, 15'  
 '23 West Valley M10FD, 10', 3PT, 540

King Kutter L60 Finish Mower, 3PT, 540

#### HAY EQUIPMENT

**BALEERS**  
 Vermeer 605N Select, DCG wide pickup, auto-lube, net-twine option, 2408 bales, Clean!  
 '17 Vermeer 605N Select, net wrap, Kicker, 12,000 bales  
 '06 Vermeer 605M Baler, net wrap  
 JD 567 Megawide, twine, net, 540  
 JD 535, 5x6, twine tie, kicker wheels  
 JD 568, Megawide plus, net wrap  
 JD 556, 5x5, twine tie  
 JD 566, net/twine, 540, kicker  
 JD 567, 14000 Bales  
 NH 570 Square Baler, twine tie, 540, 1/2 turn chute  
 NH 276 Hayliner Square Baler, twine, 540pto  
 CIH RBX562 Baler, 1000 pto, CIH 8460 Baler, 5x6, twine tie, gathering wheels  
 Gehl 1475 Baler net, twine, 540 pto

IH 430 Square Baler  
**HAY MOWERS**  
 JD W235, 500R head, 2217hrs, self propelled  
 JD 635 MoCo, 1000 PTO, rubber rollers  
 Hesston 8200, 3654hrs, 12' cut, sickle, self propelled  
 NH 1431 Discbine, Rubber Rolls, 1000 PTO  
 NH 492 Haybine, Rubber Rollers, 9', 540  
 NH 495 Haybine, rubber rollers, 540  
 NH 1432, 13'  
 NH 455 Sickle Mower, pull type, 540

NH 451 Sickle Mower, 3PT, 540  
 Kuhn GMD 700-GII HD Disc Mower, 3PT, 540  
 '21 Vermeer M8050 Disc mower, 3PT, 540, only used on 50 acres  
 Kuhn GMD3550 TL disc mower, pull type, 540

**RAKES/TEDDERS**  
 '18 Vermeer R2800, Clean!, walking tandems  
 Vermeer R23 Twinrake  
 Vermeer WR20, 8 wheel hay rake  
 Hesston 3982, 12 wheel Rake  
 Rhino PT207 Tedder  
 JD 705 rake, excellent baskets  
 JD 640 Side Delivery Rake  
 Frontier WR2012E 12 wheel rake

OMI 10 Wheel rake  
**FORAGE HARVESTERS**  
 '09 JD 7750 Harvester, 4699E hrs, Prodrive, 2 spd trans, 4wd  
 JD 3940 Silage Chopper, 2 row

**FEED EQUIPMENT**  
 Artsway PM30 grinder, 1000 pto, drag auger, scales  
 Farmhand F826A Grinder Mixer, drag auger, unload auger, 540 pto  
 Kelly Ryan AW Mixer wagon, twin-screw, right-hand discharge, 540 pto  
 Highline Bale Pro 7120 bale processor  
 Kramer Ranch Hand BP450, 3 Remotes/ 1000pto, req.  
 Deweze Super Slicer II, 540 pto

**LIVESTOCK, OTHER EQUIPMENT**  
 Stockman XL, Fully hyd. chute, 220v motor, with pump  
 Corbin Steel Livestock Chute, Transport wheels, palp cage, side exit, self catch head gate  
 3PT Bale Unroller  
 24' Free Standing Cattle Panels  
 Cattle Creep Feeders  
 HD 90" Cattle feeders

#### SEED TENDERS

Par-Kan GW-150 Seed Tender, scale, weigh wagon  
 Meridian 220BST, Gas Engine, Dual axle, Good rubber  
 Friesen 220, Easy Haul dual axle trailer, gas engine  
 '10 Par-Kan PK346182, 400bu, hyd fold belt conveyor, gas engine, trip axle, tarp, scales  
**AUGERS, GRAIN HANDLING**  
 Kewanee 500 Elevator  
 Farmhand Auger  
 Westfield DF614 Seed tender auger  
**Grain Carts/Grav Wagon**  
 '12 Kinze 1100, 1100 bushel, 1000pto, tarp, joystick  
 '12 Kinze 1100, scales, tarp, hyd spout, floater tires  
 Kinze 850 Grain Cart, 1000PTO, Tarp  
 E-Z Trail 3400 Gravity Wagon, tarp  
 Brent 882 G, 880 Bushel, Tarp, 1000pto, Hyd. Spout  
 Brent 1084 Avalanche, 1000 bushel, 1000pto  
 J&M Grainstorm 1050, tarp, 1000 PTO, hyd spout  
 J&M 250 Wagon, brush auger, gas engine, tarp  
 J&M 1000 Grainstorm, scales, tarp, 1000pto  
 J&M Gravity Wagon  
 Grain-O-Vator 30, 540pto  
**DANNY SMITH RETIREMENT**  
**Exceptionally clean well maintained equipment**  
 MF 4253 /M546 LDR, 2230hrs, ROPS/Canopy, Int.PTO, 85hp  
 MF 135 Gas, 5600hrs  
 Agco/Hesston 2856A Round Baler, Net/Twine, 840 Bales  
 Kuhn GMD3150TL, 10' 3" Cut  
 MF 10 Wheel Hay Rake  
 Orange-Ox Hay Hauler, 6 bale in-line, Self Dumping  
**VEHICLES, TRAILERS**  
 '20 Big Tex Gooseneck trlr  
 '11 Delta Stock Trailer, 16', bumper hitch, dual axle  
 '07 Chevy Trailblazer, 157,000mi, 4 door  
 '02 Titan Stock Trlr, GN, Dual axle, Good Floor  
 '07 Dodge Ram 1500, Single Cab, 4x4, 4.7 Liter  
 '01 HD 20+10 Gooseneck, Hyd Dove, Dual Axle  
 '07 Eager Beaver 35 Ton Lowboy  
 '00 Dodge Ram 1500 Sport, 223129mi, ext. cab, 4wd  
 Jeep Wrangler, 4wd, winch, hard top  
 '97 IH 4700 DT 466E, 4 Door, 160032mi, automatic, utility bed, GN hitch  
 '03 IH 4300 DT466, 371,000mi, manual  
 '12 Wilson cattle pot, fully cleated floor, 53ft  
 '12 Cornhusker Hopper bottom, 102 wide, tarp, black  
 Trail mobile Tanker trailer  
 Commodity bulk auger bed  
 B&B Combine Trailer  
 Westwind, flatbed, hyd dovetail  
 '91 Oshkosh M985 Military Truck, Detroit Dsl  
 (2) Stoltzhus ELE40 Bale Trailer, up to 17 bale  
 '15 Bigtex 22GN-40, hyd ramp, 12k winch  
 Gooseneck Stock Trailer, 20'  
 Youngs Utility Trailer, dual axle, bumper hitch

**ATV, MOWERS, ETC.**  
 JD 855D Gator, 722hrs, 4wd, power steer  
 '11 JD XUV 825i Gator, 4976mi, cab  
 JD XUV 590E Gator, 4wd, 588hrs, 1901mi  
 JD RSX850i, 3278mi, 443hrs, 4wd, windshield  
 JD X320, 1061hrs 48" deck  
 (3) JD 652R Stand on mower  
 '17 Can-Am HD8 Defender, 5948mi, 4wd, winch, windshield  
**3 PT., OTHER EQUIP.**  
 IA F12, 12' Pull type box blade  
 Hoelscher DB6 Scraper  
 IA F07 Box Blade, pull type 7'  
 '24 Pro-Welding F1600R Scraper, 16', Floatation tires  
 '20 Little Beaver Towable Auger  
 Long MFG 3PT back hoe  
 Johnson 40B Paddle Scraper  
 Woodchuck Woodchipper, 4 cyl diesel, 500 hours  
 Sullivan Palatek DF375PDJD Air Compressor, Deere engine, 2621hrs  
 Dakota Tractor Mounted Push Blade  
 IA SP11 Snow pusher, Quick Attach  
 Ware 3PT Backhoe  
 Lundell Snow Blower, 3PT, 1000  
 Fair Oaks RP25-8 Relift Pump, 540pto  
 Ground Force 3PT Auger, 540  
 Bellsaw Sawmill

**CONTAINER ITEMS, ATTACHMENTS**  
 OVER 2





by Kirk Sours

## Amarillo Arrival

About twenty years ago I made a deal with a large veterinary pharmaceutical company to warehouse some cattle for a few weeks for a vaccine project they were working on. The prescreened 'naïve' (unexposed by vaccine or natural contact) cattle had to have weekly titers for IBR tested for, and any positive cattle were disqualified from their project and fell out of the program. Those calves were shipped off by the company. The weekly "clean" selection was taken to their facility a few miles down the road where they would be used in the project.

Our ranch cattle had been moved completely out of the area, so there were no common fences or water sources, and the project cattle were basically quarantined. Nevertheless, the number of cattle which developed titers was quite high with only about half of them qualifying for the research project.

The cattle arrived at 2 a.m., during a December blizzard, of course. They had been shipped from Amarillo, Texas, and were running about three hours late due to the weather, which they had driven in since about Oklahoma City. The snow depth was at least seven inches upon arrival and didn't show any signs of stopping.

There were five trucks lining up on my county road. Our shipping and receiving area can accommodate two if the drivers work it right, and the lane coming in must be left open

for the first truck in to escape before more approach. I had made the mistake of leaving the gate open and before I could get the line-up stopped, I had three pot loads of cattle sitting on a one-lane driveway, nose to tail. This left two trucks sitting on a fairly high traffic, no-shoulder, county road in a blizzard with visibility down to about 100 feet. We would need to back one of those trucks back out on the road in a little while. I called the sheriff's department and asked for a couple of cars to come warn traffic while we maneuvered and unloaded these trucks.

I stopped the leader just in time to warn him that he must swing wide

as possible, and with the grade of our parking lot, and this much snow under tread, DO NOT STOP until you circle around and get lined up to the chute! Nope. This fella didn't want to drive on the adjacent yard so he stops in order to back under the trailer to get a sharper turn. With fifty thousand pounds of yearling calves aboard, you can imagine that the drivers under that tractor would not grab a piece of underlying gravel with a now tightly packed two-inch coating of snow/ice, and the rig slid very nicely into a tight jackknife position, locking itself in place.

Now the back end of that pot is nowhere near my loading chute and at a 90-degree angle about 40 feet away, pointing at an 80-foot stretch of barbed wire fence between the barn and the pipe corral. We had a portable loading chute in that barn, that even had good tires on it (This is the most fortuitous part of the story)!

### \*REAL ESTATE AUCTION\*

214.34 ACRES LYON COUNTY LAND  
NEOSHO RIVER BOTTOM LAND & UPLAND

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 2024 • 7:00 PM

Emporia Livestock Sale Barn, 502 Albert, EMPORIA, KS

ANDERSON, SELLER

**TRACT 1: Address: 300 Road 240, Americus, KS**  
**Legal Description: (shortened) 56.21 taxable acres in the SE ¼ Section 4, T11S, R10E, Lyon County, KS.**  
**General Description:** Approximately 36 acres Neosho River cropland. Balance is Neosho River, Wildlife habitat and timber. Great tract for farming or recreation.  
**Taxes:** 2023 taxes were \$250.90. Buyer responsible for 2024 taxes.  
**Terms:** \$35,000.00 as earnest money.

**TRACT 2: Address: 500 Road 260, Americus, KS**  
**Legal Description: 158.13 taxable acres in the NW ¼ S35, T17S, R10E, Lyon County, KS.**  
**General Description:** Upland farm with Native grass (Meadow). Approximately 65 acres Brome Grass and approximately 40-45 acres row crop land. There is an abandoned building site in SW corner. No fences. This tract overlooks a LARGE Watershed pond. Rural Water District 1 has a water line along North side.  
**Taxes:** 2023 taxes were \$768.64. buyer responsible for 2024 taxes.  
**Terms:** \$35,000.00 as earnest money.

**POSSESSION:** For both tracts at closing on or before May 29, 2024. EXCEPT- Immediate possession with proof of closing funds. There are no current agricultural leases on either property.  
**INSPECTION:** Anytime. Please respect the land (Don't drive on it and leave ruts).

Land is being sold with no loan contingencies. Arrange financing prior to the auction or don't bid. Buyer to pay one-half of owner's policy of title insurance and half of any closing fees imposed by title company.  
**NOTE: Land has been in the Anderson family for several generations. Here is an opportunity!!!**

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620.340.5692 PAUL HANCOCK, Auctioneer

## AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 2024 — 5:00 PM

Auction will be held at the farm located at 5156 West Waterwell Road Southwest of SALINA, KANSAS

### TRACTORS, MOWERS

John Deere 3020 gas tractor single hyd, 3 pt, w/Kent 1400 loader; 2004 Grass Hopper 618 front deck mower 52" deck, 18 hp, motor is 3 years old; front blade for Grass Hopper; Speeco 22 ton log splitter w/gas engine; heavy duty shop built log splitter w/gas engine electric start; Liberty 3 pt. wood chipper; Craftsman 6 hp rear tiller; Craftsman front tiller; Kohler 18 hp motor needs work; 3 pt. 6' rear blade; 3 pt. posthole digger w/2 bits; Danuser post hole digger, been repaired; shop built heavy buzz saw on 2 wheels;

Datsun B210 motor w/4 speed transmission; extra blades; steel wheel drill; quick couple 6' chisel; pull type 6' tandem disc; 4'x6' 2 wheel trailer.

### TOOLS, OTHER

Pickwick electric chicken plucker; chicken equipment; 25 wire cattle panels; calf hut; T-posts; barb wire; 2 cattle gates; horse hay feeder; Stihl FS110 gas trimmer; Troy Bilt mini tiller; Craftsman 6 hp rear tiller; Craftsman front tine tiller; DeLaval No. 618 cream separator; Lowery console piano; oak drop front desk; school desk; couch & love seat; Corevolution exercise

machine; 2 metal yard chairs; patio set; stacking chairs; milk bottles; 4 copper pots; iron bed; hammock; martin houses; telephone poles; fences; wood work bench; extension cords; propane bottle heater; live trap; 3 new Wouford water hydrants; cattle tattoo set; cattle electric dehorner; disbudding box; heat lamps; lumber; yard wagon; 55 gal steel barrels; log chains; tomato cages; new 7' garage door; 4 new windows; bird bath; iron wheel; garden hose; yard tools; duck house; shed to be torn down; assortment of other items.

**NOTE: Leonard is moving. Check our website for pictures [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).**

LEONARD RIGGS

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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.

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; forage; 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](http://www.thummelauction.com).**

LARRY DOUD ESTATE

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I captured a couple of drivers and we pulled that chute out and put it in place at the gate on the first pot. The end of the chute was pointed directly toward that barbed-wire fence so I got a few more truck drivers to form a human blockade outside the wire fence, just as a precaution to keep the calves from squinting down that ramp right through the fence. "Okay!" I yelled.

There were three calves in the back compartment and they quickly came off that trailer and, yes, squirted right through the barbed-wire fence, between drivers who quietly watched them go by, galloping off into the Kansas night in a blinding blizzard!

"Hold up!" was my next order. As I was wondering how far those mavericks would run I selected about four drivers to follow

me down into the corral, wading through hip-deep drifts to bring up a set of portable panels, with which we lined that fence and hoped to funnel the cattle around the truck and into the main gate going into the big lot of the corral. With only one panel remaining I directed it to be placed off the corner of the pipe fence toward the nose of the jackknifed Kenworth, which left about a 20-foot gap between them.

I still had a piece of chain in my hand for securing panels and picked the two nearest truck drivers to stand in that gap. My frustration factor was high as I placed these two guys with the threat "If anything gets by you I'm gonna chain-whip you both!"

These guys were both big bearded men, much taller, and outweighing me by at least

50 pounds. The biggest one with the Mickey Gilley turquoise and feather-decorated hat looked over at the other fella. They both grinned and looked back down at me...

"Oh, I know you boys can take me, but I'll hurt one of ya real bad!" I turned away before they could call my bluff and headed to the other end of the rig checking the makeshift corral along the way for weakness. Satisfied, I yelled up at the jack-knife driver to "Let 'em out!"

We got that trailer unloaded without further incident. By 5 a.m. we had the first rig unloaded and back out on the road. We didn't get the last load off until nearly 10 o'clock that morning!

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## LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 2024 — 9:30 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline County Fairgrounds, 900 Greeley, Salina, KS

### CROCKS

8 gal. Elephant Ear transition; 5 gal. Waconda water; 20 gal. Birch Leaf; Red Wing 12, 6, 3, 2 gal.; 4 gal. churn; Western churns and jugs; other crocks.

### FURNITURE

(2) 3-stack Gunn bookcases, one w/desk unit; walnut marble top tables; oak parlor tables; pecan buffet; 6 pc. Walnut parlor set; sewing drawer cabinet; Eastlake dressers and wash stands; ash and walnut dropleaf tables; porcelain top kitchen tables; large butcher block; ash gentle-

man's dresser; waterfall cedar chest; walnut office chair; other chairs; child's rockers; mahogany end tables; fancy inlaid chair; wash benches; wicker chairs; 5 trunks, one leather tooled; numerous other pieces of furniture.

**PRIMITIVES & COLLECTIBLES**  
H.D. Lee boxes; metal lawn chairs & glider; wire plant stand; 50's metal lounge; school bell; wagons; shopping cart w/baskets; cultivator; cast iron cauldron; well pumps; hay bunks; iron wheels; yard gate; cistern; butter churns; scales;

pullies; speed & stop signs; wood adv. boxes (Winchester, Remington, Wards and others); wood wash tub stand; cast iron door stops; leaded glass window; corbels; old pictures; wolf whistle; adv. tins; quack device; comic books; kitchen utensils; iron tools; spoons; buttons; door knobs; radios; boilers; numerous galvanized buckets and cans; chicken feeder; egg baskets; oil lamps; stained glass windows; green jars; coke cooler; U. S. navy blankets.

**NOTE: Bring your trucks and trailers. This is a large auction. Cash, checks and credit/debit cards accepted as forms of payment. A 3% convenience fee will be added to credit/debit card transactions. Check website for pictures [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)**

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2024 — 10:00 AM

Morris County 4-H Building, 612 Hwy. 56 \* COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: 1 mile East of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

**COLLECTIBLES:** Hesston buckles from 1974-2019; Tarot Warrior slot machine; Coors light & lighted sign; Schlitz lighted sign; Busch clock; Budweiser light sign; Coca Cola clock; German man & lady carved statues; Joe Montana NFL plates; copper musical box cars; filigree oval mirror; small Gone with the Wind dresser lamp; large selection men's jewelry, tie tacks, IH watch fob, Mickey & Minnie watches & other, stick pens, etc.; Beverly Hillbillies bobble head; walking stick; German cottage print; CI skillets; farm plates; Mustang hub caps & hood ornament; various metal signs; small egg basket; Ford parts sign; Coca Cola & Pepsi trays; cross cut & buck saws; bull bell; root cutter;

numerous milk & cream cans; cow kickers; deer & elk sheds; Marlow wood cuts; 3 rubber fly globes; cherub wall hanger; pharmacy mortises; 2 violin wall hangers; Filigree wall hangers; barn print; duck mirror; large selection of nesters; vintage license plates; K-State & other banners & memorabilia; Ford hub caps; cow skull; various mounted car signs; sled; hay saw; hames with brass knobs; fireplace set; sausage press; #2 crocks; small butter churn; windmill wall hanger; John Wayne statue; bullet pencils & gold tip pens; noise makers; butter molds; medicine bottles; brass Farm Bureau plaque; husking pegs; sad iron; western rattle snake prism; Ertl semi; Nylint truck; rattlesnake skin & belts;

shaving mug; 1930s & 40s Bob Wills & other artist 78 records; globe; salters; blue box print; smoke stands; spinning reels & lures; 1967 Dwight Rockets ruler; Keen Kutter ice skates; cream bottles; brass air pump; cherry pitter; various adv. pcs.; ginger tin; pop bottles; Royal type writer; horse clock; cigarette lighters; GE stereo with 8 track player; vintage calculator; Shoot a Loop marble game; Lone Wolf print; older; Calvary officers sabre; 2 ruby red pcs and other various glassware; 2 felt hats in boxes; Oriental pcs.; Italian dresser lamps; vintage cameras.

**FURNITURE:** Vintage walnut dresser; maple gentleman's chest; wooden folding chairs; plant stand; oak rocker.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Very interesting auction.**

HELEN LONG & THE LATE LAWRENCE LONG

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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. Mosinnagant 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; Crossman 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/fanetry 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" cante panels; 2 new Safari gun safes; new Amara 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; burr 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](http://www.thummelauction.com)**

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I had a birthday last week (I did make note of those of you who missed it. For future reference, it was the 8th). Birthdays have a way of making you take stock. At the same time, I have been working on clearing out items in storage – lots of research notes and personal photos.

At a certain age, birthdays are a blessing but the memories become bittersweet with the memories of those long gone, projects never finished, moments of triumph and grief. When I look back at all those different people I was at different times in my life, I wish I could tell my former

self how quickly the time would pass and to notice the blessings that were in that moment. Sometimes I realized how blessed I was, but not often enough. I have been blessed to have incredible experiences – to travel, to see interesting landscapes and architecture. But I am most grateful for the blessings of those who have shared their time on earth with me. Since living in Kansas, I have been blessed by the people who have shared their time on earth with me, their passions for their towns and stories, their research, their discoveries, their songs, their ideas.

I am blessed far beyond what I deserve. Thank you. Deb Goodrich is the

host of *Around Kansas* and the *Garvey Texas Historian in Residence* at the Fort Wallace Museum.

She chairs the *Santa Fe Trail 200, 2021-2025*. Contact her at [author.debgoodrich@gmail.com](mailto:debgoodrich@gmail.com).

## NMPF FMMO modernization comments put farmers first

The National Milk Producers Federation, the largest U.S. dairy-farmer organization and the industry's premier policy voice in Washington, submitted its final, formal legal "brief" on their behalf for Federal Milk Marketing Order (FMMO) modernization to USDA.

The NMPF brief, which was submitted March 29 and hand-delivered to USDA, emphasized that those farmers are the reason the system exists – and that, by law, their priorities are pre-eminent in USDA consideration of a final plan.

"Our proposed package of proposals to the Federal Milk Marketing Order align thoroughly with its mission and purpose, which were intended to put farmers first," said Gregg Doud, president and CEO of NMPF. "We've spent nearly three years painstakingly assembling the broad consensus among dairy farmers that modernization needs to succeed. Our approach is careful and comprehensive, and it benefits farmers of all regions and types of operations."

- NMPF's proposals include:
- Returning to the "higher of" Class I mover;
  - Discontinuing the use of barrel cheese in the protein component price formula;
  - Extending the current 30-day reporting limit to 45 days on forward priced sales on nonfat dry milk and dry whey to capture more exports sales in the USDA product price reporting;
  - Updating milk component factors for protein, other solids and nonfat solids in the Class III and Class IV skim milk price formulas;
  - Developing a process to ensure make-allowances are reviewed more frequently through legislation directing USDA to conduct mandatory plant-cost studies every two years;
  - Updating dairy product manufacturing allowances contained in the USDA milk price formulas; and
  - Updating the Class I differential price system to reflect changes in the cost of delivering bulk milk to fluid processing plants.

In contrast to proposals driven by narrow self-interest, NMPF's package of proposals reflect its broad-based membership and consensus-driven approach, which resulted in unanimous approval from its Board of Directors last year. With that unity unbroken, Doud said he looked forward to USDA's consideration of NMPF's solid hearing record which was built along with its recently submitted brief, as well as the department's recommended decision expected at the beginning of July.

"NMPF has taken seriously its role as the policy leader for U.S. dairy farmers and the cooperatives they own, and we continue to draw on the strength of our members," he said. "Today we've taken another big step toward modernization. We continue to look forward to its successful conclusion."

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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2024 — 10:00 AM**

Auction will be held in the National Guard Armory, Hwy. 283 & Armory Drive in NORTON, KS

**GUNS, KNIVES & COINS**  
Western Field 12 ga pump; Mossberg 185A-D 410; Remington 1100 12 ga; Marlin 25N 22 long bolt w/scope; British 303; Smith & Wesson 38 special pistol; Astra 357 mag pistol; Ammo: 22, 38, 12 ga, pellets; BB guns; 4 gun cabinet; **100+ knives inc:** Original Bowie knife, Schrade, Case, Buck, Remington, Winchester, Simmons, Old Timer, Camillus, others; **Coins:** Lincoln cent book; American Silver Eagles; Ike dollars; Indian head pennies; proof sets; 2015-2020 US Coin Sets; 1923 \$1 bill; Peace & Morgan dollars; Susan B dollars; Buffalo nickel collection; Buffalo nickel statue; many other coins; **Belt Buckles:** 70 Heston 1975-2008; John Deere; Case; other.

Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; 5/8" floor drill press; Ryobi 10" drill press; Toro S200 snow blower; Yard Man push mower; Wards tiller; Scotts reel mower; bikes; 4'x4' wood storage box; pickup tool box; 3/4" socket set; electric tools; cordless drills; other tools; boomers; chains; hatchets; 12'x12' canopy; 2 light yard light; aluminum ladders; yard tools; tailgate for 2002 Ford pickup; hitch mower carrier 30"x76"; lumber: 2"x12" 20', 2"x8", 2"x6"x16"; steel siding; 6" water pipe; 3' fiber-glass roofing; storage cabinet; heavy car ramps; wood rack; patio table & chairs; stacking chairs; 3 garage door openers; T-posts; backpack sprayer; 3 1/2' aerator; Maytag 19 cu up-right freezer; pop machine; glass top table; Invna Deluxe inversion table; records; 8 track tapes; cigarette lighter collection; binoculars; 2 wheel refrigerator dolly; floor tile; fire extinguishers; Evinrude boat motor; golf clubs; bike helmets; window air conditioners; green dresser; **Toys & Collectibles:**

State Highway toys; tin trucks; John Deere pedal tractor, pedal car & wagon; 1/16th farm toys, John Deere, Case, IH, 936 Versatile, Oliver, IH boy statue; race cars; fire trucks; truck banks; assortment other toys; Radio Flyer wagon; Man A Mar price board; Round Oak PD Beckwith parlor stove; R&M Motel sign; park bench; 8 1/2"x26" cast iron fence; sled; 27 drawer metal cabinet; Coors Lite sign; parking meter; tin seat; cast iron skillet; Meadow gold boxes; Elvis items; assortment glass; skull; duck weather vane; pedal grinder; deer horns; pitcher pump; well pumps; dinner bell; 2 man saws.

**YARD ART, PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT**  
*Will sell at the home:*  
**414 E. Wilton following the auction in the armory**

2 merry go rounds; jungle jim; slippery slide & swings; custom built red & green yard art tractors; railroad switch & sign; cement yard art; yard dresser; other items.

**NOTE:** This is a large auction. We will sell the guns, knives & coins first. After we finish at the armory we will go to the house and sell the playground equipment and yard art. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)

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# ANTIQUE VEHICLE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2024 \*\* 10:00 AM \*\* 1100 W. Ash, SALINA, KS (Old Salina Concrete Plant)**

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 tractor, 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 Miscellaneous Antique car parts and more!

				
1927 FORD ROADSTER	1923 FORD MODEL T	1914 FORD TOURING CAR	1931 FORD MODEL A (WOODY)	1931 AUSTIN COOPER
				
1921 FORD MODEL T	2021 H&H ENCLOSED TRAILER	2011 LINCOLN MKX	2017 FORD FUSION - HYBRID	2022 PJ TRAILER CO CAR TRAILER
				
2008 FORD F150 FTX	2005 FORD F250, 3/4T 4X4	1998 RANGER 519V BASS BOAT	2008 KAWASAKI KLR 650	BOBCAT TRACTOR (ONLY 44.3 HOURS)
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# Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Hundreds of auctions, on-line and in-person. [www.kansasauctions.net/gg/](http://www.kansasauctions.net/gg/) Online Auction (Bidding soft closes, 6 PM, April 23) — 1975 Ford Maverick car, 3 Hustler Zero-turn mowers, JD Gator 6x4, tools firearms, household & more (items located in Lee's Summit, MO). Go to [www.lindsayauctions.net](http://www.lindsayauctions.net). Auctioneers: Lindsay Auctions & Realty, LLC.

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](http://VaughnRoth.com). Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers.

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](http://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](http://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 19 — The Harms Collection #7 selling a large collection of porcelain & metal signs, oil & gas advertising clocks & thermometers, oil & cream cans, advertising displays, antique calendars & catalogs & many more unique antiques held live at Benton with online bidding available ([www.sundgren.com](http://www.sundgren.com)). Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.-Land Brokers.

April 20 — Collectibles inc.: Hesston belt buckles, Tarot Warrior slot machine, lighted beer signs, men's jewelry, metal signs, Coca Cola & Pepsi trays, vintage license plates, toys, records, pictures & prints, glassware, cameras & more collectibles, vintage furniture

held at Council Grove for Helen Long & the Late Lawrence Long. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 20 — Farm Equipment & Antique Farm Items including tractors (1981 JD 4640, 1970 Farmall 856, 1965 Farmall 706), 1995 JD 9600 combine, dirt moving equipment, collectible farm items, farm equipment, livestock items & more farm items, trucks, vehicles & much more held near Dighton for Victor E. Penka Family Trust. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

April 20 — 40+ year Construction Contractor selling Power tools, hand tools & collectibles held at Waterville for Richard Nelson. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

April 20 — Tractors, trucks inc. 2019 Kubota L2501 FWA, 2004 Ford F-250 flatbed, 1946 Studebaker M5 pickup, 1991 Jeep Cherokee (project), 2000 Buell X1 1200cc motorcycle, 1999 MBW K-1200 LT motorcycle, 1972 Suzuki TS250 Savage Enduro motorcycle (project), motorcycle parts, enclosed trailer & more, lots of shop equipment held at Hesston for Duane Gish. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

April 20 — Machinery Consignment auction including 2000 Ford F350 Lariat truck, other vehicles, Tahoe 33TB toyhauler camper, 2018 Travalong lowboy trailer, Travalong livestock trailer & other trailers, Case skid steer, Kubota brushcutter, IHC M Farmall tractor, mowers, farm equipment, antiques & collectibles, lots of tin & pipe & much more held near Garnett. Auctioneers: Ratliff Auctions.

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 Burlingame & 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](http://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](http://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 Bluestem livestock grazing pasture held live at El Dorado with online bidding available ([www.Sundgren.com](http://www.Sundgren.com)). Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc., Land Brokers.

April 27 — Live auction including Vintage Christmas & holiday items, records & electronics, more vintage items, vintage kitchen items, furniture, appliances, antiques & collectibles, mower, 3-wheeler, tools, shop items & more held at Marion for Mildred Bowers. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

April 27 — Tractors (JD H, Ford 8N, JD 400), custom forklift, JD power unit & more equipment, shop tools & collectibles, antiques & collectibles, old toys & more held at Buhler for Galen Foes Estate. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

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 — Personal property auction selling antiques, collectibles & glassware inc. antique incubator, large Louis & Lamour book collection, BB guns, granite-ware & more, furniture & appliances, outdoor items, tools & more held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

**Grass & Grain, April 16, 2024** Auctioneers: LG Auction. May 4 — Real Estate & personal property including a 2BR, 2BA earth shelter home on approx. 5 acres, 2 car attached garage, metal building & more; storage container, enclosed trailer, Ford 1510 diesel tractor, Hustler zero turn mower, Huskee yard tractor, generator, woodworking equipment, saws, lathes, compressors, power tools & lots more Tools held at Abilene for Dennis Garver. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

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 — Tractors, mowers, log splitter, wood chipper, tiller, tools & more held at Salina for Leonard Riggs. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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](http://www.MidwestLandandHome.com)) with online bidding beginning April 16. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Toby Bruna, Land Agent.

May 3 — Farm Machinery auction selling tractors, swather & combine, nice farm equipment, fuel tanks, iron & tubing, 4-wheelers, trucks, trailers, 12'x27' curved building, Lynn chute & alley & more items held near Natoma for Herbert "Herb" Hachmeister. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

May 4 — Guns including Rifles (Ruger, UMC, BSA Martini, Stevens, Winchester, Remington, Marlin), Shotguns (Yildiz, Winchester, Lefever, Savage), Pistols (Ruger, High Standard), Daisy BB guns, large assortment of ammo & reloading supplies, vintage Ford garden tractors, scaffolding, ladders, Graco pro airless sprayer & more held at Sabetha for Mike Frey.

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 4 — Gardiner Angus Ranch Meeting 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 11 — Extravagant Vintage Auction inc.: Adv. bricks & cans, books, carpenter boxes, cast iron items, Chapman signs & collectibles, crocks, nice primitives, lanterns, lead glass window panes, Miller beer sign, oil lamps, porch pillars, tools & tool boxes, toys, vinyl records & so much more held at Chapman. Auctioneers: Lazy J Auctions, Loren Meyer.

May 11 — Antiques, Primitives & miscellaneous held at Woodbine for Byron Pauley. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

May 18 — Estate Auction including Kubota 4x4 Tractor, 2015 Chrysler 200 car, 3 pt. equipment, woodworking equipment/tools, collectibles, household & etc. held at Lawrence for Karon (John) Stevens & Virginia Romero Trust. Auctioneers: Elston 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.

August 10 — Large Farm Machinery Sale with many pieces of late model and low hour John Deere machinery; also a full line of other good farm equipment & related items held at Abilene for David W. Mills Charitable Trust, Advantage Trust Company, trustee. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

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 Reminder

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 2024 — 4:30 PM

Auction will be held at 904 W. Grand in SALINA, KS  
Lincoln Wire Matic 255 wire welder; grinder on stand; Duracraft 5/8" drill press; Saws & Sanders; motor lift; 7" vise on stand; anvils; Bosch sheet metal punch; Milwaukee electric tools; Sears router; air tools; Sockets; wrenches; hand tools; portable weed burner; Yard tools; sewer machine on 2-wheel cart; concrete tools; 350+ Hot Wheels cars; tree bark chairs; ammo boxes; Winchester box; wall unit heat & air; Chevrolet blocks & engine parts; Pontiac hood scoop; trailer jacks; truck tool box; Stihl weed eater; Stihl MS290 chain saw; wheelbarrow; grill; iron wheels; iron wheel cement cart; fishing items; some iron; & MORE.

See last week's Grass & Grain for Listings or go to [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com) for list & photos

**FRANK CARLSON**

Auction Conducted By:

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## AUCTION Reminder

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2024 - 9:00 AM

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SHOP EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & MISC. inc.: Gorbelt 6000 Steel Gantry fixed 19' height 22' I-Beam w/Harrington 2T single phase elec. hoist w/trolley; 2 Gorbelt 4000 Steel Gantrys fixed 15' height 14' I-Beams w/Harrington 1T & 2T single phase elec. hoists w/trolleys; 2 disassembled Gorbelt 4000 Steel Gantrys; Miller Syncrowave 250 CC AC DC Welding Power Source w/Miller PC-300 Pulsar Control & Foot Pedal; Hollinger 4 pt. horiz. window welder w/acces.; Saws of all kinds; Planer; Nailers; Cable Routers; cordless & pneumatic tools; welding supplies; Louisville Fiberglass Industrial Extension Ladders; insulation; 25+ Aluminum I-Beams; & MORE!

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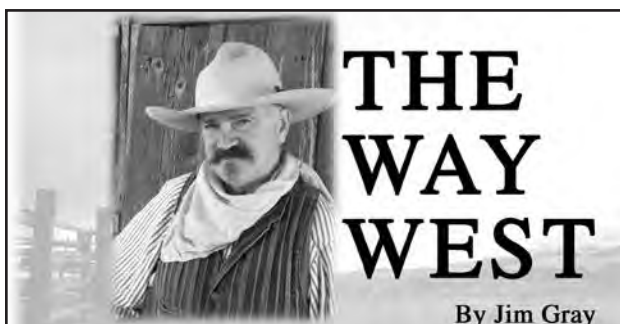
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## Dancing with Death

When the end-of-trail cattle towns are recalled the names of Abilene and Dodge City lead the conversation. Newton, Ellsworth, and Wichita were all busy cattle centers, but there were other cattle towns that are rarely recognized. The onslaught of settlement and a westward moving state ban against the open movement of Texas cattle had closed the Ellsworth market. Seventy-seven miles to the west Ellis, Kansas was selected by the Kansas Pacific Railway to inherit the cattle trade in 1876.

That ever moving quarantine line, known as "the deadline," limited Ellis to only two years as a shipping point. Dodge City, Ellis's main rival, remained beyond the

deadline mainly due to political persuasion that the cattle town used to convince the state to move the deadline west of Ellis. The move hindered the town's efforts to lure the cattle to their stockyards in 1877. Even so, Ellis was able to attract Texas cattle for one more year.

The quarantine was not completely unwarranted. Rapid settlement by farmers coming into the country around Ellis limited drovers access to the Kansas Pacific stockyards. Between January and April 1878, almost one hundred thousand acres of land had been claimed in Ellsworth, Russell, and Ellis counties. Between 1875 and 1878 the population of Ellis County recorded

and increased population of fifteen hundred new residents. However, the cattle business continued to influence commerce on the streets of Ellis.

Farmers were indeed taking up checkerboard squares of land for the most part selecting the most fertile lands. More than 20% of the land in Ellis County was under cultivation in 1878. In reality that meant that large tracks of open prairie (80%) still provided excellent grazing to cattlemen that were willing to accept the new neighbors from the east.

In February of 1878 one hundred ranchmen gathered in the Ellis library to establish the Western Kansas Stock Association to unite in common interest of preserving grazing rights across the western portion of the state. Their herds wintered on the open range west of Ellis County, enabling Ellis to retain a wild and woolly cowboy reputation.

Dodge City may have had a hand in killing the market at Ellis, but that did not stop Ellis cattlemen from visiting

the rival town to buy and sell cattle. One such cattle-buying visit resulted in tragedy.

W. C. Oburn had extensive cattle interests near Ellis. Born in Ohio in 1846, William Cummings Oburn was a veteran of the Second Iowa Infantry Regiment. Having enlisted in 1864 as a 17-year-old private he was wounded but came through the Civil War to find work as a bank clerk in 1870 in Kansas City, Missouri. By 1874 he obtained a position with the meat packing company of J. W. L. Slavens. By the time Ellis opened in 1876 as the recognized cattle market on the Kansas Pacific line Oburn was driving Texas cattle up to a ranch under his management in Ellis County.

Oburn sent a crew to Dodge City in April of 1878 under the supervision of his foreman, a Texas cowboy by the name of Alfred Walker. One of the cowboys in Oburn's employ, John (Jack) Wagner, had a desperate reputation in and around Ellis. John Hungate, Thomas Highlander, Thomas Roads, and John Reece, all

members of the Western Kansas Stock Association were with the Oburn outfit.

The trouble began at the Lady Gay dancehall when Dodge City Marshal Edward J. Masterson recognized that Wagner was carrying a pistol contrary to the city's "No Gun Ordinance." Marshal Masterson disarmed Wagner. He turned the gun over to foreman Walker and directed him to "check" the gun with the bartender in accordance with the law.

As Masterson turned to walk away Wagner pulled a "hideout" pistol and rushed the marshal. Masterson turned and grabbed Wagner just as the cowboy raised his pistol and fired into the marshal's abdomen. Even though mortally wounded Masterson returned fire with four quick shots. George Reighard said that from within the Lady Gay the shots sounded like a Gatling gun (an early form of machine gun). Wagner was killed and Walker seriously wounded. The *Ellis Standard* wrote the week after the killing, "Wagner, who shot Mas-

terson, is well known in this community, he having been engaged in many brawls with parties in this place."

Masterson walked over the railroad tracks to Hoover's saloon on Front Street. He fell at the feet of bartender George Hinkle and fainted. With thirty minutes the popular lawman was dead.

In his capacity as Ford County Sheriff, Marshal Masterson's brother, Bat, arrested the rest of the Oburn crew that had been in the Lady Gay. No evidence was found to tie them to the shooting, and they were released.

Alf Walker, the Oburn foreman, lingered in a hotel bed until May 24, 1878. He boarded a train for Kansas City, still under medical treatment and hoping for a full recovery after his harrowing dance with death beyond the deadline 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](mailto:kansascowboy@kans.com).

# Farmers & Ranchers

## AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

**TOTAL FOR THE WEEK: CATTLE - 3,847. HOGS - 135.**

**BULLS: \$175.00-\$192.50  
COWS: \$135.00-\$146.00**

### STEERS

300-400	\$390.00 - \$405.00
400-500	\$380.00 - \$390.00
500-600	\$330.00 - \$342.00
600-700	\$300.00 - \$313.00
700-800	\$260.00 - \$270.50
800-900	\$229.00 - \$240.50
900-1,000	\$220.00 - \$233.50

### HEIFERS

300-400	\$352.00 - \$367.50
400-500	\$300.00 - \$313.00
500-600	\$270.00 - \$288.00
600-700	\$263.00 - \$276.00
700-800	\$228.00 - \$239.00
800-900	\$208.00 - \$220.50
900-1,000	No Test

### MONDAY, APRIL 8, 2024

### HOGS

10 Pigs	Manchester	73@77.50
1 Sows	Manchester	515@76.00
2 Fats	Pawnee Rock	300@70.00
5 Pigs	Hillsboro	69@67.50
4 Fats	Miltonvale	278@66.00
7 Fats	Abilene	304@65.50
12 Fats	Tescott	291@63.00
12 Fats	Moundridge	287@60.00
2 Sows	Tescott	523@53.00

### CALVES

1 Blk	Salina	155@850.00
1 Blk	Partridge	170@800.00
1 Red	Smolan	230@800.00
1 Blk	Hoisington	130@625.00
1 Blk	Brookville	90@575.00
1 Blk	Halstead	85@575.00
1 Blk	Partridge	105@475.00
1 Blk	Hope	70@475.00

### BULLS

1 Blk	Sterling	2450@192.50
1 Red	Holyrood	2085@192.50
1 Blk	Wilson	2335@190.00
1 Blk	Hesston	2150@189.00
1 Blk	Hesston	2320@187.00
1 Red	Holyrood	2385@186.50
1 Blk	Gypsum	2160@183.00
1 Red	Lindsborg	2355@182.00
1 Blk	McPherson	2275@182.00
1 Blk	Salina	1785@180.00
1 Red	Delavan	1945@180.00
1 Blk	Salina	1925@179.00
1 Red	Delavan	2160@177.00
1 Blk	Ada	1665@176.00
1 Red	Hope	2100@175.50
1 Blk	Hope	2005@175.00
1 Char	Junction City	1785@174.00
1 Blk	Pretty Prairie	1870@171.00
1 Blk	Hoisington	2390@171.00

### COWS

1 Red	Hope	1700@146.00
1 Blk	Hope	1515@143.50
1 Blk	Hope	1885@143.50
1 Blk	Assaria	1610@142.50
1 Blk	Hutchinson	1590@142.50
1 Blk	Hope	1365@142.50
1 Blk	Salina	1725@142.00
1 Blk	Tampa	1585@141.50
1 Char	Hillsboro	1760@141.00
1 Bwf	Gypsum	1610@141.00
1 Bwf	Gypsum	1835@141.00
3 Mix	Salina	1490@140.50
1 Blk	Hope	1835@140.00
1 Red	Gypsum	1085@139.50
1 Red	Gypsum	1530@139.00
4 Blk	Lindsborg	1778@139.00
1 Blk	Marion	1275@139.00
1 Blk	Lost Springs	1495@138.00
2 Mix	Beloit	1278@138.00

### THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 2024

### STEERS

2 Blk	Brookville	238@430.00
7 Mix	Manhattan	288@427.00
6 Blk	Glasco	322@405.00
5 Mix	Lehigh	378@405.00
7 Char	Lincoln	365@400.00
7 Blk	Clay Center	384@395.00
10 Blk	Glasco	397@392.50
19 Blk	Clay Center	476@390.00
9 Blk	Ellsworth	376@387.50
8 Mix	Lindsborg	383@382.50
2 Blk	New Cambria	398@380.00
4 Blk	Hillsboro	390@380.00
9 Mix	Manhattan	377@380.00
3 Blk	Ellsworth	330@375.00
7 Blk	Glasco	449@370.00
17 Blk	Brookville	412@370.00
4 Char	Brookville	403@370.00
2 Mix	Burdick	405@370.00
2 Blk	Hillsboro	370@362.50
3 Blk	Clayton	400@360.00
13 Blk	New Cambria	495@360.00
3 Blk	McPherson	420@360.00
4 Char	Kanopolis	421@355.00
15 Blk	Tescott	480@355.00
9 Mix	Lehigh	456@352.00
8 Mix	Randolph	468@350.00
3 Blk	Meriden	400@350.00
5 Mix	Longford	434@350.00
20 Mix	Manhattan	441@350.00
18 Char	Kanopolis	499@349.00
16 Mix	Lehigh	494@347.50
4 Blk	Lehigh	521@342.00
24 Mix	Barnard	493@342.00
9 Blk	Ness City	438@340.00
6 Blk	Clayton	503@335.00
9 Mix	Beverly	512@335.00
5 Mix	Hunter	502@335.00
10 Blk	Ness City	531@335.00
6 Mix	Halstead	502@330.00
7 Blk	Glasco	529@329.00
3 Mix	Hillsboro	507@327.50
14 Mix	Manhattan	507@327.00
2 Blk	Moundridge	435@325.00
6 Char	Salina	483@325.00
4 Blk	Little River	548@322.50
8 Mix	St George	507@322.50
32 Blk	Tescott	560@321.00
7 Mix	Gypsum	529@320.00
7 Blk	Ness City	574@318.00
10 Mix	Halstead	530@317.50
6 Blk	Moundridge	528@315.00
10 Blk	Abilene	608@313.00
5 Blk	Luray	584@312.50
14 Char	Salina	541@312.50
31 Mix	Clay Center	555@312.00
5 Mix	Clayton	547@310.00
10 Blk	Clayton	563@310.00
20 Mix	Barnard	575@300.00
8 Red	Beverly	597@293.00
7 Mix	Luray	648@292.50
3 Blk	New Cambria	623@290.00
11 Blk	St George	641@288.00
26 Mix	Beverly	721@270.50
33 Blk	Salina	703@262.00
10 Blk	Clayton	753@259.00
6 Mix	Benton	839@240.50
10 Blk	Hope	843@239.00
15 Mix	Marion	806@238.00
15 Blk	Durham	823@234.50
19 Mix	Salina	795@233.50
10 Mix	Enterprise	924@233.50
41 Mix	Beverly	907@230.85
17 Mix	Salina	897@230.00

### HEIFERS

2 Blk	Hunter	248@380.00
3 Blk	Glasco	303@367.50

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5 Char	Lincoln	298@365.00	4 Blk	Clayton	501@287.00
4 Blk	Clay Center	305@360.00	6 Mix	Inman	548@285.00
8 Mix	Manhattan	341@355.00	14 Mix	Gypsum	529@280.00
6 Blk	Brookville	347@345.00	4 Blk	Wakefield	513@280.00
3 Blk	Moundridge	342@335.00	6 Blk	Clayton	513@277.00
13 Mix	Buhler	344@330.00	4 Mix	Gypsum	609@276.00
15 Mix	Brookville	375@328.00	24 Mix	Barnard	538@274.00
10 Blk	Ellsworth	361@327.50	20 Mix	Salina	610@270.50
3 Blk	Meriden	393@325.00	11 Mix	Hillsboro	602@270.00
10 Blk	Ness City	387@325.00	46 Mix	Tescott	550@270.00
10 Blk	Hope	375@317.50	15 Red	Beverly	634@267.00
8 Mix	Lincoln	405@313.00	8 Mix	Salina	624@262.00
22 Blk	Ness City	467@312.00	5 Blk	Hope	659@259.00
16 Blk	Clay Center	419@310.00	28 Red	Beverly	744@239.00
26 Blk	Buhler	432@310.00	18 Mix	Hope	721@235.50
7 Mix	Brookville	435@307.50	23 Blk	Salina	755@227.50
13 Mix	St George	437@301.00	14 Blk	Luray	851@220.50
4 Blk	Hillsboro	443@300.00	20 Mix	Luray	797@220.00
15 Mix	Lehigh	445@297.50	30 Blk	Clayton	825@220.00
5 Blk	Meriden	474@292.50	62 Blk	McPherson	817@217.00
17 Char	Kanopolis	479@290.00	46 Mix	Abilene	794@216.00
14 Char	Lehigh	505@288.00			

### Early Consignments for THURSDAY, APRIL 18

18 black heifers, 800#s, home raise, OCHV'd; 17 steers & heifers, 600-800, wean 60+ days, 2 round vaccinations, home raise, open; 260 black steers & heifers, 600-700, home raise, wean November, 2 round vaccination, knife cut, no implants, Rippe sired; 13 steers & heifers, 500-600, vaccinated; 10 steers & heifers, 400-500, home raised; 30 steers & heifers, 450-550, off cow; 35 red steers & heifers, 450-550, wean 45 days, home raised, 2 round vaccinations, no implants, bunk broke; 130 angus calves, 475-525, 1 round vaccinations; **PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.**

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SPECIAL COW SALE TUESDAY, MAY 7, 2024 \* 11:00 AM

**BULLS:** 16 angus bulls, semen checked; 5 blk angus, 2 year old bulls, semen & trich checked; **plus more by sale time.**  
**HEIFER PAIRS:** 80+80 blk hfr pairs; 10+10 red/sim angus, Feb/March calves, all worked; 25+25 blk pairs, Montana origin, Jan/Feb. calves, worked; 9+9 blk pairs, home raise, calves worked; 10+10 bwf hfrs with charX calves; 190+190 blk/bwf/red pairs, AI sired calves, born March, all worked; **plus more by sale time.**  
**BRED HEIFERS:** 40 pure bred angus, bred angus, calving Nov.1 for 45 days; plus more by sale time. **plus more by sale time.**  
**COW/CALF PAIRS:** 100 blk cows, fall calvers; 25 blk running age cows, bred blk; 8+8 young pairs, calves worked; 10+10 red/sim angus pairs, 3-6 years, Feb/March calves, all worked; 125+125 blk pairs, 5-older, angus calves, worked, home raise; 25+25 blk 4-older pairs, Don Johnson sired, worked; 40+40 blk pairs, cows 4-6 years, angus calves, worked; 10+10 blk pairs, running age, Feb/March calves, worked; 25+25 blk pairs, running age to older cows; 10+10 mix pairs, big calves; 10 char/blk cows, 5-7 years, bred angus, calving Aug/Sept.; 25+25 blk pairs, older cows, Balancer calves, calves worked; 5+5 blk pairs, 3-8 years, angus calves, worked; 5 pairs, 5-6 years old; 120+120 blk/red cows, 4-8 years old, home raise, sim/angus calves, all worked; 400 bred cows; 40 blk fall bred, 4 years old, 1 iron, bred McCurry Bros; 100 blk/bwf cows, 5-older, bred char bulls; 4 cows, 9-10 years, fall bred, calving mid August; **plus more by sale time.**

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