



Documentary examines climate's effect on agriculture and how ag industry can help mitigate the challenges

By Faye Miller

A well-known Kansas documentarian has started a conversation about climate change and what it means for the Great Plains.

Dave Kendall, Prairie Hollow Productions, recently shared one hour of his documentary, *Hot Times in the Heartland*, at the Kansas State Union, followed by a panel discussion with four professionals from K-State who contributed to the documentary. The event was part of the school's Earth Day recognition, sponsored by Students for Environmental Action, Colleges of Arts and Sciences and the Kansas Water Institute.

"Drought remains a serious problem for today's food producers," said Kendall, a fifth-generation Kansan whose family started farming here in the 1850s. "And it's not just farmers and ranchers with their crops and livestock being adversely impacted by atmospheric conditions."

The full two-hour documentary featured stakeholders from areas including alternative power, faith-based practices, school curriculum developers, and practices by metropolitan areas. At the heart of it was the idea that ongoing drought, particularly here in the Midwest, is affecting ranchers as grass fails to grow, and water sources run low or dry up. Farmers, too, find planting their crops in soil with insufficient moisture and nutrients have become victims to wild and varying weather patterns.



A panel of Kansas State professionals was on hand for questions following a viewing of the new documentary *Hot Times in the Heartland* at the K-State Union recently. They included from left: John Blair, K-State professor of biology; Chip Redmond, director of Kansas Mesonet; Dave Kendall, the film's producer; Chuck Rice, K-State professor of agronomy, and Logan Thompson, K-State assistant professor of animal science and industry.

Photo by Faye Miller

Chuck Rice, a professor of agronomy at K-State, and who served on an international team of scientists as part of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), explained further.

"People don't deny climate change is happening, but some would argue whether it's human-induced or the natural cycle. In my mind, it's pretty clear that humans are affecting it and we can show the data for that," said Rice.

"We are not developing new science but reviewing the science

and synthesizing it to look at how agriculture could help mitigate climate change."

Also featured in the documentary was Leigh Stearns, a University of Kansas professor of geology, who studies the dynamics of glaciers and ice sheets in areas including Greenland.

"While we are not worried about flooding from sea level rise here in Kansas, there are a lot of other effects of ocean circulation driving weather patterns," she explained. "Sea level rise impacts the U.S. and global economy. About 80 percent of goods around the world

are moved by ship. And so while Greenland might feel very far removed, it's very closely connected to a lot of systems that we depend on."

Excessive heat is one topic that people who make their living outdoors can relate to. Erratic weather such as long periods of drought followed by hard, damaging rains can undermine a family's ability to keep their farm in operation.

Logan Thompson, an agriculture professor at K-State who contributed to the show, was part of the recent panel discussion. As a native

of Austin, Texas, he is all too familiar with the excessive heat and drought and its effects on ranchers.

"I was talking with a rancher in north Texas very recently who had to liquidate his entire herd due to drought up there and the wildfires affecting those communities," Thompson said. "So drought and wildfires and water savings – that's what producers are asking about."

It is with these concerns in mind that Kendall and his co-producers Rex Buchanan, former director of the Kansas Geological Survey, and Kendall's wife Laura Mead had in mind when they made this documentary.

Effects on mental health were also discussed in the documentary, referring to the recent increase in what psychologists call "climate anxiety." Farmers have long faced higher suicide rates. A 2021 study by a Colorado-based suicide prevention group found that when drought conditions increased in the state, so did the suicide rate among farmers.

In recent years, the federal government has woken up to this mental health crisis and the 2018 Farm Bill was the first to direct funding toward farmers' mental health by providing grants for the Farm and Ranch Stress Assistance Network (FRSAN).

Grassroots organizations, like The Resilient Activist, whose founder was featured in the show, are being formed to help people who have the science, education, enthusiasm and compassion for these issues, but need help navigating climate change and the stress it causes.

John Blair, biology professor at K-State and director of the Konza Prairie, was a large contributor to the documentary and participated on the panel. He discussed at length the role our tall grass prairies play in studying the effects of climate change and what may be done to adapt.

"We've always included climate as an important part of our research out here because the prairies occur in the middle of the continent where climate is naturally variable," Blair said.

• Cont. on page 6

Gardiner Angus Ranch honors renowned Kansas State University ag economist

A Kansas State University agricultural economics professor whose nearly four-decade career includes helping to generate more than \$2.7 billion through a grid premium program for producers has been named the 2024 winner of the Mark and Eva Gardiner Innovation and Excellence faculty award.

University Distinguished Professor Ted Schroeder, who joined the K-State faculty in 1986, conducts research on livestock marketing and price analysis to provide direction for the livestock and grain industries.

Mark and Eva Gardiner, who with their family own and operate Gardiner Angus Ranch near Ashland, established the award in 2019 to recognize faculty in the K-State College of Agriculture who are excelling through innovative teaching, research or Extension that positively impact the global food system.

In announcing this year's winner, Mark Gardiner called Schroeder "a life-long educator who has truly made



a difference in our family and on Gardiner Angus Ranch's growth and sustainability."

"In 1995, the beef industry was failing," Gardiner said. "A few fellow K-State alums and I – and a few others concerned about the decline in the beef industry – developed a bold plan that eventually became U.S. Premium Beef. Dr. Schroeder was instrumental in advising us as we developed our plan. We staked our future on the success of USPB and forged ahead with a true investment by putting our own 'skin in the game.'"

Gardiner says the group was "determined to succeed," even though many within the beef industry at the time thought the project would fail.

"Dr. Schroeder recognized the potential and the necessity for industry change," Gardiner said. "He became a trusted advisor, helping us navigate a new path that would enable producers to be paid based on the quality of beef. Since 1997, U.S. Premium Beef has generated \$2.7 billion in revenue back to the stockholders with grid premiums and earnings from processing."

Gardiner notes that USPB changed the demand equation for the U.S. beef industry by developing incentives that led to the production of higher quality beef.

"Eva and I are truly grateful for Dr. Schroeder's commitment to excellence at K-State, and to our family and American agriculture," Gardiner said.

Schroeder's research focuses on improving commodity market efficiency by investigating price discovery methods, improving market coordinating mechanisms and applied risk management. Schroeder also teaches courses in marketing and risk

management.

He has authored or co-authored 140 peer-reviewed articles, nine book chapters and more than 60 research reports. Schroeder is a sought-after national and international speaker on a wide range of issues related to livestock marketing, trade, price discovery, and paradigm changes throughout the agricultural industry.

Schroeder also continues to advise state and federal legislators on agricultural policy and the Farm Bill.

Ernie Minton, the Eldon Gideon Dean of the College of Agriculture, said Schroeder's professional and personal impact on generations of K-State students is "incalculable."

"We are grateful to Mark and Eva Gardiner for recognizing Ted Schroeder with this award," Minton said. "He is one of the most productive faculty members in the department with a tremendous capacity to positively impact our teaching and research missions in agricultural economics."

Spring Devastation



On Tuesday, April 30 at 4:40 p.m., the Pottawatomie town of Westmoreland was struck by an EF3 tornado. Ann Miller, 58, lost her life in the storm that also destroyed 22 homes and damaged 13 others. Paul Lauer captured this photo as the twister passed near her home, but did no damage.



Day on the Farm

By Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

This past week I got to help with Pottawatomie County Farm Bureau's Day on the Farm. Most of the schools in the county send their fourth-grade classes and presenting at it is one of the highlights of my year. This year I got to talk about sheep, and I loved every minute of the day.

I was one of many

volunteers including farmers, ranchers, law enforcement officers, Extension agents, soil conservation representatives and many others who took time out of their day to share their slice of the agriculture pie with the students.

The kids had a million questions, and they were eager to pet the sheep. It seemed like we never got completely through the

presentation before the horn sounded and it was time for them to move. I could hear a similar buzz from the other stations nearby.

Pottawatomie County has been putting its Day on the Farm on for more than 20 years, and I have had the honor of helping every year. This year the weather was perfect, but we have had years with wind, rain and less-than-warm temperatures. Even those years were great events and worth every minute of my time.

I also know what we do in Pottawatomie County is not unique. Many counties do similar events and others

spend time going to classrooms to share their knowledge and passion for agriculture with students.

I start each session by asking the class how many live on a farm. I usually get one, two or three. Then I ask how many have grandparents, aunts or uncles who farm or ranch. I usually get a few more hands but often we are only up to about half or less of the class. I consider Pottawatomie County a rural county and the first few years the numbers surprised me.

My little informal survey highlights why we host these events and why we take the

time to go to classrooms. Each generation gets further and further away from the farm and have less and less idea of how their food is raised. Education is the key to helping our future consumers understand the time and dedication we all put into growing the food on their table.

The time we spend hosting events like Day on the Farm or teaching in classrooms is one of the things of which I am most proud. It is also something that we cannot rest on our laurels, and I am sure we are not. Ag education will continue to be one of the most important parts of

what our county Farm Bureaus do.

I am already penciling the Wednesday closest to Earth Day on my calendar for next year. It is an event I do not want to miss. I would also encourage each of you to contact your county Farm Bureau and volunteer to help with ag education, I promise it will be the highlight of your year.

"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.

Experience the 49th annual Four State Farm Show

From a 60-booth inaugural show in 1975, to over 700 displays this year, the 49th annual Four State Farm Show continues the rich tradition of providing area attendees access to the very latest in agricultural and rural living technology, products and services.

Returning to the campus of Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kansas, the annual event is scheduled for May 17-19. Show hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. "Show visitors have really enjoyed shopping in the climate-controlled comfort of the Plaster Center the past three years" said Four State Farm Show manager Lance Markley. "Additionally, all the outdoor booths will be concentrated in close proximity to the indoor venue," Markley added. All outdoor booths and parking opportunities are on hard surface.

At each year's show, The Grand Giveaway prize drawing offers a fortunate farm show spectator the opportunity to win a valuable prize at the conclusion of the show. This year's prize will be a \$1,000 Shopping Spree to be redeemed with any Four State Farm Show exhibitor by July 1, 2024. Registration will take place just inside the Plaster Center. The grand prize drawing will be at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

While many of the booths highlight the latest technology in farm machinery, construction equipment, livestock handling, feed and seed, a number of rural living displays will be incorporated into the offering. Those shopping opportunities include clothing and jewelry, hunting supplies, metal art, embroidery, furniture, healthcare and home improvement. This vendor mix assures items of interest for all those in attendance.

A variety of tasty food truck-style concessions will once again be available at the show. Maui Wowi Hawaiian Smoothies returns bringing a taste of the tropics. The smoothies are an all-natural fruit and yogurt based blend that are sure to have you dreaming of the beach. Cowboy Kettle Corn is made in an old-fashioned cast iron kettle using premium mushroom popcorn and stirred by hand with a wooden paddle. Lakeside Concessions from Shawnee, Oklahoma will offer delicious chicken on a stick, cheese fries and other favorite fair foods. Other options will be added prior to show time.

Visitors to the free admission show can access free parking in the Brown

Lot east of the football stadium, at the Kansas Technology Center parking area, or on numerous other PSU parking lots throughout the campus. Buses will be available to shuttle attendees to the booth areas and (2) 40 passenger trams will travel continuously through the show during show hours. "Utilizing the various campus transportation options eliminates many of the walking concerns" Markley stated.

Pittsburg State University policy prohibits any moving ATVs or UTVs on the show grounds by exhibitors or spectators. Golf carts may be rented from the show supplier by calling 417-883-9393.

A limited number of indoor and outdoor booths remain available. Contact Markley for details at 620-423-2355 for details.

Additional show information is available at www.fourstatefarmshow.com or by calling the show promoter, Ozark Empire Fairgrounds at 417-833-2660.

Winter canola field day May 16 near Hutchinson

Kansas State University, the Great Plains Canola Association, and Scouler will host a field day at the South Central Experiment Field southwest of Hutchinson on May 16 to highlight winter canola variety development, research and marketing.

K-State canola breeder Mike Stamm said the field day is an opportunity to see winter canola variety trials in the field and learn about current and future varieties. He said management decisions to ensure a successful

harvest will be discussed. Stamm notes that questions related to marketing of the crop are still a critical topic.

"Scouler is excited that our oilseed crush facility in Goodland, which will begin operations in October 2024, is creating renewed interest in planting canola," said Jeff Frazier, the market development manager for Scouler. "It's important to give producers an opportunity to get their marketing questions answered. We want to help producers grow

canola with confidence and put everyone in the best position possible to harvest and market a successful crop this summer."

The field day will be held at the South Central Experiment Field southwest of Hutchinson, beginning at 10 a.m. From the US-50 and S Dean Road intersection west of Hutchinson, drive south 4½ miles on S Dean Rd. The experiment field address is 10620 S. Dean Road.

The Great Plains Canola Association will provide an update and sponsor a free noon meal.

"Although the winter was relatively mild, the crop endured a number of stresses," Stamm said. "Great establishment of the crop last fall enabled optimum overwintering, although differences among varieties were noted. We will be very interested to harvest and learn from these variety trials."

To RSVP for the catered meal, please contact the K-State agronomy Extension office at sprite@ksu.edu or 785-532-5776. More information also is available from Stamm at 785-532-3871, or mjstamm@ksu.edu.



I have been waging war with the eastern red cedar all my life, nothing delights me more than to see one of them cut up or to see a big one go up in flames when we are burning pasture. I must admit that I am torn because the house we live in has a nice windbreak of eastern cedar, but that is not the subject of this week's column.

I come by my hatred of the cedar naturally. One of my mother's favorite hobbies was to take a pair of nippers and go cut trees in the pasture. If only she would have lived long enough to see my electric chain saw, she would have thought it was the best invention ever. My uncle and cousin on the same side of the family also have a deep loathing for the tree and take immense pleasure in disposing of them.

I was excited to get an EQIP contract on one of our pastures. Part of the contract was to cut trees and the eastern red cedar is many of the trees that need to be cut. The best part of cutting cedars is that they do not have to be sprayed, you can cut and go.

Admittedly this is a huge project and one that we started on quite a while ago. I do not know why but every time I get a chance to cut something happens to either shorten the time or to stop me all together. I have dealt with bad sensors, rats eating wires, flat tires, pinched hoses and, finally, busted hydraulic connections.

I suppose there is no effective way to put hoses and connections in places where they are out of harm's way but if we put a man on the moon, surely, we can protect hoses. Most often a tree branch will get between the hose and the connection and pull them apart, breaking one of them. It is fresh on my mind because I am going to the dealership to pick up the same connection that I broke two weeks ago.

The simple solution, I suppose, is for me to pay more attention. I get to shearing trees and try to get one more and that is when I get tangled up. If I would just not be greedy, I would not have such a problem. This time it was

the branch on another tree that I did not see. Lucky for me it was right about sundown and quitting time.

Maybe the cedar trees are trying to curse me, I would not put it past them. I have come to see them as the most evil thing in the pasture this side of a honey locust tree. At least cedars do not have those horrible thorns, but they do cover more area and drink up more water.

I have seen studies about how much water a cedar tree uses and how much area one mature tree affects, and it is eye-opening. I have seen the spread of cedars and other woody species be called the green iceberg and that is perfectly accurate.

While it is time-consuming and hard, there is something therapeutic about spending the afternoon cutting trees and clearing pasture. I suppose there is an underlying element of pent-up aggression taken out on trees. I do admit that I feel a lot better after taking my frustrations out on trees. There is also the satisfaction of being able to look back and see what you have done. Although with the density of where I am cutting it takes a day or so to be able to see it.

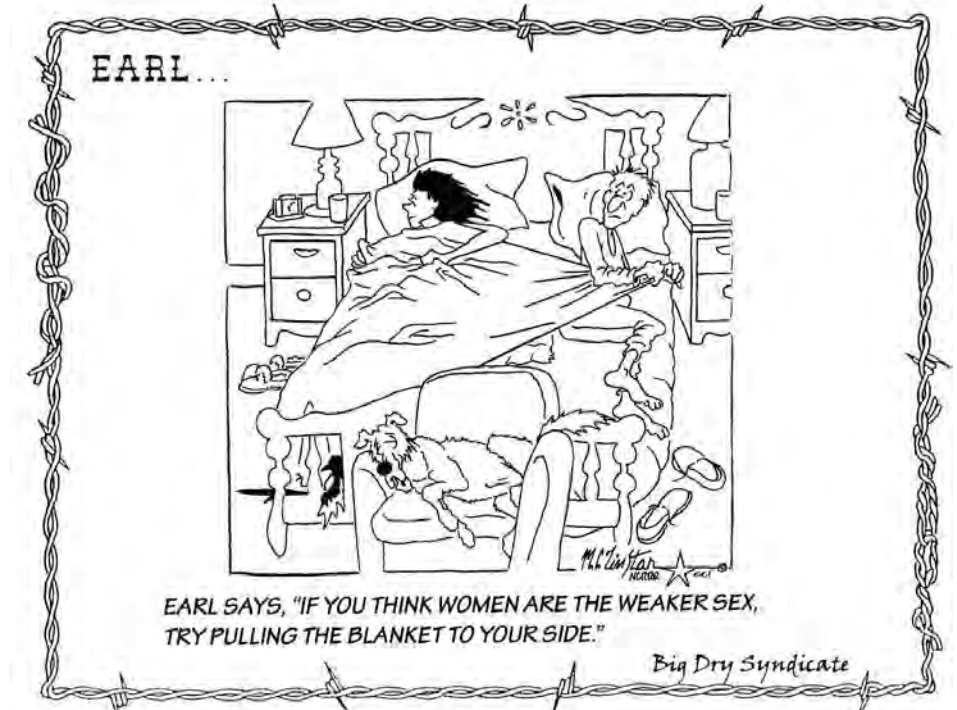
Do not get me wrong, I do not hate trees. In fact, I really enjoy a good shade tree and a nap occasionally. They have their place and that is not out in my pasture, and it is my duty to make sure they stay in their place. I am not sure cedars have a place to stay in and they must all die, or at least on my place they need to go away. I do not think there is much of anything prettier than a clean piece of native pasture with cows grazing.

I am sure I will be much like Don Quixote and chase after them my whole life. They are like the Whack-a-Mole game and keep popping up even after you think you have them all cut. So, wish me luck, I am going to replace the replacement fitting and return the battlefield and slay some more cedars. Who knows what they have planned for me next, but I will get the last laugh next spring when I watch the piles burn.

Country Chuckles by Jonny Hawkins



Posts were removed because someone took a fence.



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Symphony in the Flint Hill's Prairie Art Auction now live

Symphony in the Flint Hills has announced the launch of their 2024 Prairie Art Exhibit and Auction, showcasing the beauty and spirit of the Flint Hills tallgrass prairie through stunning artwork.

From now until June 11, art enthusiasts have the opportunity to bid on over 80 captivating pieces online, supporting local artists while celebrating the unique landscapes of Kansas.

Each year this juried exhibit brings together a stunning collection of artwork inspired by the breathtaking landscapes of the Flint Hills. With a mission to "heighten appreciation and knowledge of the Flint Hills tallgrass prairie," Symphony in the Flint Hills continues its dedication to preserving and celebrating this unique ecosystem.

brating this unique ecosystem.

"We are excited to present this extraordinary showcase of art inspired by the Flint Hills," said Sandy Carlson, Program Manager of Symphony in the Flint Hills. "Through the Prairie Art Auction, we aim to preserve and promote the beauty of the Flint Hills tallgrass prairie while supporting our local artists."

ing our local artists."

The full exhibit will be on display daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Tuesday, June 11 at the Symphony in the Flint Hills Gallery, 331 Broadway St., Cottonwood Falls.

For more information and to place your bids, please visit SymphonyintheFlintHills.org or KCAuctionCompany.com.

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1975

BIG WHEAT SOWIN' RIG

W. D. Dossett, McPherson, had one of the larger drilling rigs in operation in G&G area wheat fields last week. His 27-foot dual planter promised to make short work of his 600 acres planned to be sown this year. The G&G area farmer had just started planting at the time of this photo. He claimed his milo, all of which had been irrigated, looks real good with an anticipated yield of over 100 bushels per acre.

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Carol Nelson, Topeka, Wins Weekly Grass & Grain Recipe Contest & Prize

Winner Carol Nelson, Topeka:
EASY APRICOT BALLS

- 1 1/2 cups dried apricots
- 2 cups flaked coconut
- 2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk
- Confectioner's sugar

Chop apricots in a food processor. Transfer to a bowl; add coconut and milk. Stir well. Shape into 1-inch balls; roll in sugar. Place on a baking sheet. Refrigerate until firm. Store in an air-tight container in the freezer or refrigerator. Yield: 3 dozen.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

HAM & ASPARAGUS ON TOAST

- 1 1/2 cups chopped ham
- 1 cup chopped asparagus
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons oleo
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon chicken bouillon

Milk to prepare gravy

Cook asparagus and onion in microwave until tender. Melt oleo in saucepan; add flour and bouillon and bring to a boil. Add milk and continue cooking to make gravy. Add ham and asparagus. Serve over toast or English toasted muffin.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

ORANGE SALAD

- 1 small package orange gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 pint orange sherbet
- 1 can mandarin oranges, drained
- 8 ounces Cool Whip

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add sherbet and mix well; let cool. When partially set add oranges and Cool Whip. Chill until set.

Kellee George, Shawnee: SLAW

- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- Pepper to taste
- 1 head of cabbage, shredded or chopped

Mix all ingredients except cabbage and then pour over cabbage. Better if let set in refrigerator a few hours.

Jackie Doud, Topeka: BEEF CASSEROLE

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 can chili beef soup (Campbells)
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 cup cooked spaghetti
- Grated cheese

Brown beef then add soups and spaghetti. Pour into casserole dish and top with cheese. Bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

APRICOT SALAD

- 1 small package apricot gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 17-ounce can apricot halves
- 1 cup Cool Whip
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool until egg white consistency. Whip the gelatin then add Cool Whip and blend well. Fold in drained and finely chopped apricots and pecans. Pour into bowl and chill until set.

This recipe is being shared from the 14 Hands Ranch April Newsletter, Jada Sharp, Leonardville.

www.14handsranchks.com

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup softened butter
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3.5-ounce package of vanilla instant pudding

- 2 eggs
- 12-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 cup pecans (optional)

Combine flour and baking soda and set aside. Combine butter, sugars, vanilla and pudding mix in a large mixer bowl. Beat until smooth and creamy. Beat eggs and add to butter mix. Gradually add flour mixture. Stir in chocolate chips and nuts. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls about 2 inches apart onto a cookie baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 8-9ish minutes or until lightly browned. This recipe makes approximately 4-4 1/2 dozen cookies.

This recipe can be made using a 1:1 gluten-free flour substitute.

Create A Rainbow On Your Plate

By Cindy Williams,

District Extension Agent, Food, Nutrition, Health and Safety

Spring is in the air — and sky! Look up after a mid-day shower, and you might just catch a glimpse of a beautiful rainbow. That rainbow probably doesn't have a pot of gold at the end of it, but we can achieve the true gold of good health if we remember to eat a rainbow every day!

When it comes to fruits and vegetables, eating a variety of colors — red, orange, yellow, green, blue, purple and white — provides the best mix of nutrients for your body, not to mention being more pleasing to the eye. Recommendations regarding how much people need depends on age, gender, and amounts of physical activity.

To learn more about your daily recommendations, visit www.choosemyplate.gov/MyPlate. Most Americans need to increase the amount of fruits and vegetables eaten every day. Remember, all product forms count — fresh, canned, frozen, dried, and 100% juice. Be eating more fruits and vegetables, your risk of chronic disease is reduced.

Ways to increase fruits and vegetables in your diet:

- * Prepare fruits and vegetables as soon as you get them so they are ready to eat. Consider dividing into individual servings so they are easy to grab and go.
- * Have veggies and low-fat dip for a snack.
- * Add vegetables to casseroles, stews, and soups.
- * Choose fruit for dessert.
- * Add veggies to sandwiches.
- * Enjoy a fruit smoothie for breakfast or as a snack.

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Wishing You Hope

By Lou Ann Thomas

To the people of Westmoreland,

My heart aches for you. In October 2005 I had 4.5 feet of flood water run through my house, so I know a little bit about big loss. There is nothing easy about it. It's hard, gut-wrenching work and is a marathon, not a sprint.

I remember the numb shock, the disbelief that this had happened, but there were visual reminders everywhere that it indeed had. I too spent most of my days — and nights — asking whatever Higher Power was in charge, "What am I going to do? How will I ever recover from this?"

Like you, I had more questions than answers. If it hadn't been for an Army of friends who showed up and dug in wherever they could, I don't know that I would have rebounded. Having traveled through the trauma of great loss, I hope I offer you sound advice.

First of all, like my friends did me, let us help you. There is no shame or embarrassment in that. There is no weakness in accepting, even asking for, help. Ask! We want to help. This is a golden opportunity for all of us to demonstrate the best of our humanity. Plus, it feels good to help someone! It feels good to help you!

It's okay if you don't know what you need right now. I remember walking into Walmart with a gift card from the Red Cross. The friend who had graciously offered to accompany me lightly asked, "So what do you need?" I stopped in my tracks and burst into tears realizing my only answer was, "Everything." We started with a toothbrush and went from there. So, if the only thing you know you need right

now is "everything," start where you are.

Next, write things down. When experiencing trauma our brain becomes like a sieve. You may think you'll remember things, but it's likely you won't. Make lists, jot down notes for yourself.

You've lost so much and it's going to hurt — for a long time. It helped, and still helps, me deal with missing photographs, family keepsakes, significant mementos and treasured objects to quickly focus on the memory it represents to me. I still have the memory. No twisting wind can take that from you! (Things can be carried a long way on the twisting wind, so if photos, papers or other items are found, the Westmoreland Community Center is taking them hoping to reunite them with their owners.)

Your life has been altered. It won't feel exactly like it did before those winds tore through it. But, there are ways it might be better. We become strong having moved through the worst of times, which can also soften us into a higher level of compassion. We savor the small details of our lives more and the people who make it special. Please know, no matter how things look now, it will get better. Recovery is a one day, one step, at a time process.

To make a monetary donation these local organizations have set up special funds where 100% of the donations go to those affected: The Caring Community Fund "Westmoreland Relief Fund," 307 Leonard, P.O. Box 54, Onaga, KS 66521. Wamego Community Foundation "Emergency Relief Fund" online at www.wamegocf.org. Konza United Way "Disaster Recovery" www.KonzaUnitedWay.org.

You are not alone. Check out Lou Ann's blog at: <https://louanntomas.blog>

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By
Kelsey
Pagel

Keep The Rain Coming!

Planting is done! I have to quantify this, of course. Planting is like calving around our operation, it's never really done. There's always something else to plant/drill. We calve three times a year, so we're always watching somebody. But after pushing some really long days before the rain started, we got everything done! There's still a few spots that are undetermined what they're going to be, but the lion's share of planting is done.

Then it started raining. We live roughly five miles from my in-laws, but it's incredible the difference in rainfall/wind that we get. Our pasture ponds aren't getting much in them yet. The grass is just soaking the moisture up. The ponds that are below farm ground or have a lot of drainage from farther up are filling up, but the ones that are in pastures are not. We will never complain about moisture. We're worried about what the weather people are predicting, of the change of weather pattern to a hot, dry summer. We need moisture. So we're very thankful for what we're getting.

Matt's birthday is coming up on May 2. They are predicting rain for his special day. I don't think we've had rain on his birthday since we've been married so I'm really hoping we can take the day off and spend it together doing fun stuff to celebrate him. I'm not a gift person, giving or receiving. I'm just not great at it. But I think I nailed the gifts for him this year. We shall see. I've had them wrapped for about two weeks now so feel very proud of myself! I think I'm more excited to see him open them than he is to open them himself.

We are full-on calving now. The problem cows seem to be the first ones so hopefully they'll get out of the way and it will be smooth sailing from here on out. Normally, I've very adamant that Matt help me get them where I want to calve them, but we were pushing so hard to get done planting and they hadn't started so they stayed where they were. And now, Matt wants them to eat the grass where they are. So it's kind of a wing and a prayer situation that I don't have problems. But the other thing about being married to a man that can do anything is that when, not if - I know there's going to be a problem, he's going to be able to figure it out so we

can get the cow/calf taken care of.

The house remodel continues. I would say the basement has been pushed to the back burner, but in all reality, it has been pushed completely off the stove. It's not even on the radar anymore. I'll get back to it next winter. We're working on finishing the back hallway. This is where I set up my milling station for the fresh milled wheat products I do. I have our bread machine, mill and mixer back there with all the different wheats. Everything I need is back there and stays out of our main kitchen. It's fast and easy to get to all of the ingredients I need so I can keep fresh milled bread made, even in our busy lifestyle.

The goal all along has been to put a sink back there for Matt to wash his hands when he comes in rather than using our good kitchen sink. This will also be where we mix calf bottles, etc. It's been kind of an ordeal, but we're almost there! The sink is there and working, but we need to do some more sealing and waterproofing. It's a long story, but we're almost there.

The next project I think will be to finally finish the trim in the kitchen and put the flooring transitions from room to room down. The problem is nothing is straight in our house so it's not as easy as putting a trim board against a wall. So while I've been waiting for Matt to help, I think I need to hit up YouTube and figure out how to make it work. We shall see.

Here's to hoping it keeps raining and fills the ponds and provides us with the summer grass we need, but doesn't make re-planting necessary. Wishing you all the best for your calving and planting seasons. Grace, patience and love.

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

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

Before Following Canning Trend On Social Media, Reach Out To Local Extension Offices To Determine Safety

I was surprised to receive a couple of questions this spring about dry canning. I feel I must not be the only one receiving questions this spring about this dangerous practice because it was the main topic in the March/April 2024 issue of the Preserve It Fresh, Preserve It Safe newsletter. How timely! You can read the article below and learn more about why the practice is dangerous. Questions can be directed to, Kaitlin Moore, Nutrition, Food Safety & Health Agent, at 785-243-8185.

You may have heard about "dry canning" on social media. Maybe you have heard acquaintances talking about it. "Dry canning" is not really "canning." The practice of sealing flour, nuts, beans, oats, or other foods in jars after heating them in some way, such as in an oven,

is promoted as a way to extend the shelf life of foods. Sometimes the lid and ring are placed on the jar before heating, and sometimes, after heating. While the jars may "seal" due to the heat, a true vacuum seal is not created.

Why is dry canning unsafe?

All foods contain some amount of water. Moisture pockets could remain in the food in a sealed jar. The moisture level may be great enough to support the growth of spores from bacteria such as *Clostridium botulinum*. By heating nuts or other fat-containing foods, you may be promoting rancidity and its off flavors and smells. You may, in fact, be decreasing the shelf life of foods.

Current best practices are to store dry goods in a sealed container in a cool, dark, and dry

place. Refrigerating or freezing flour and other grains and nuts will extend their shelf life. Dry beans have a long shelf life, but it can be extended with freezing.

More recently, you may have heard about dry-canning vegetables, such as raw or cooked potatoes, without any added liquid. This is followed by processing in a pressure canner. Dry canning vegetables is especially risky and could result in the production of the toxin that causes botulism.

Safe canning of vegetables requires liquid to allow for heat transfer throughout the jar during processing, followed by pressure canning according to the current guidance. The vegetables without added liquid, therefore, are not heated evenly during processing and the bacterial spores are not

destroyed. Procedures have been developed to ensure that food in jars remains safe. Low-acid foods, such as vegetables, must be pressure canned (or frozen) following research-tested procedures to ensure safety.

Current best practices are to contact your local Extension office or website for research-based information about safely canning a wide range of vegetables, fruits, and other foods.

The following website provides links to Extension resources in the 12 states of the North Central region: ncrfmsa.org/north-central-food-safety-extension-network-ncfsen

You can subscribe to the Preserve It Fresh, Preserve It Safe Newsletter here: extension.missouri.edu/programs/food-preservation

Simple Steps Now Can Make Recovering From Emergencies Easier

K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN — With spring comes awareness of severe weather – plus the need to plan ahead – and this year is no exception, said Jan Steen, community vitality specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

"We have insurance on our crops, vehicles and homes should disaster strike, but how are we protecting our important data? Digital photos and videos, documents, and spreadsheets can be gone in a blink of an eye in a tornado or flood – and fire or theft at any time of year," said Steen, a co-coordinator of the Kansas community empowerment program and social media specialist.

Steen provided tips to prepare for a disaster, whether it's a flooded basement in your own home or a community ravaged by fire:

* **Take photos or videos of your property and valuables.** This visual inventory can help with the insurance claim process and will make identifying items to replace easier. Be sure to back those

photos or videos up and to update them when you purchase new items.

* **Have an emergency plan.** Know where to go in case of severe weather or fire.

* **Have an emergency kit** you can grab on your way to a storm shelter or as you exit for a safer place in case of fire or flood.

* **Print paper copies of your most important documents.** Business and household spreadsheets, insurance policies, bank account details, passports and drivers' licenses. Put copies in your emergency kit or store off-site in a safe deposit box or with a family member. Add phone numbers of family and work contacts that aren't memorized.

* **Consider using a**

cloud storage service (Google Drive, OneDrive, Drop Box, etc.) and back up your files regularly. In the event your computer is damaged or stolen you'll have access to the files you need from another computer, tablet, or phone.

* **Perform regular backups to physical removable storage** (thumb drives, secure digital or SD cards). These can be easily placed in your emergency kit or safe deposit box along with your paper copies.

* **Have an extra phone charging cable and plug for your emergency kit.** The power may be out where you are, but if you need to shelter elsewhere, you have a way to charge your phone for important calls or for filing insurance claims.

* **For charging, also consider a portable power pack.** These are about the size of a smartphone and allow you to charge a device anywhere from once to multiple times, depending on the model and brand. Be sure to keep the battery pack itself charged for when you need it most. Some portable NOAA weather radios have hand cranks to generate power and a USB port to charge your phone, which may be useful for long-term power outages.

More information is available from local Extension offices in Kansas.

Links used in this story: [K-State Research and Extension local offices, www.k-state.edu/about/statewide-locations.html](http://www.k-state.edu/about/statewide-locations.html)

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Elvis

He was about half-Arabian, according to size and build.

I had a Kansas City cop bring the little bay horse out for me to "ride the edge off" and get him ready to use for steer wrestling. I told the fella I'd ride him every day while I'm doing what I usually do, but that doesn't include sliding off his back in a gallop onto another animal's back! The guy said okay and "just do what you do." I had a verbal agreement for 30

days.

Back then we were all stockers and those bawling calves coming off trucks from points of origin like Mandan, Lemon, Belle Fourche, Rugby and Pierre needed a lot of TLC. I spent most of October through December in the saddle daylight to dark, every day, so I took in a few horses for other folks that just needed some time on them. Many of those folks were not real experienced and had bought more horse

than they could handle, or simply didn't have the time to put into it. I was able to make a little extra money while doing my regular job, so it worked out for everyone involved. Some of these outside horses had zero cow sense, but there were jobs I could do on them and trade to one of my own for roping or sorting, if necessary.

I don't know what his real name was. But this little horse was "all shook up," so I called him "Elvis." He could outrun a jackrabbit and outlast anything on four legs. And he loved to run.

A few days into him I decided if he wanted to run so bad I'll run him down, and maybe then he'll be tired enough to realize there's more to life than just running. I ran that horse full-tilt around the outside of a quarter section hay meadow. Five times. That's ten miles according to the fence line, but we cut corners so I'll allow it was actually closer to seven or eight miles. I pulled

him in because I was worn out, not because he was spent! Walking him back home he was still wanting to run.

About two weeks into it he was getting galled pretty bad from both cinch buckles and I called the owner and told him about it. I had put some custom made buckle pads of sheep fleece under them and applied a topical spray after each day's ride, but they continued to grow. I was concerned but hated to quit him while it healed up, because I was seeing ever so little improvement in the horse. "Ride him," was the response.

A friend had told me to try an Ortho cinch. I was skeptical about putting a neoprene cinch on up to that point, but decided to give it a try. Within a few days, continuing to ride him at least half the day, those galled spots were dried up very nicely, and by the time the owner came and got him they were healed up. But at the 28-day mark he called and came out to see Elvis. The horse

was in top shape, looking good, but still lived up to his name under the saddle. "Put another 15 days on him" the officer commanded. I agreed and continued on, only assured him that this horse will never be one to slide off of onto a steer. "He'll track a 'cow' until he catches up and then blow you right past 'em!" I warned.

I rode Elvis another two weeks and was relieved when they finally came and got him. I

told the policeman the little horse would make a much better endurance horse than rodeo. I made more money off that horse than anything I ever rode, but earned every dime. I later heard he was using him for barrels. I could see him doing that. He sure was no Teddy Bear!

Kirk Sours is a ranch manager and columnist in northeast Kansas. Email him at: sours.kirk@yahoo.com



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SATURDAY MAY 18
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

SUNDAY MAY 19
8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Documentary examines climate's effect on ag

• Cont. from page 1

"When the Konza Prairie was first established, the three main topics that were focused on were fire, grazing by large ungulates and climate variability. These are the three major factors that we think historically were important in making the prairie what it is."

As one audience member questioned the practice of ranchers using the prairie for grazing as well as the introduction of bison, suggesting to the panel that maybe the prairie is better left alone. But

Blair was quick explain.

"Historically ranchers recognized this tall grass prairie in the flint hills was a good source for grazing whether bison or cattle. It was a working cattle ranch through the 1960s. Then in 1972, the land wasn't grazed," he explained. "We have since reintroduced cattle to a portion, and bison to another portion. And what we've learned is that the introduction of bison has increased plant diversity to almost double what the native prairie would be without them."

One audience member questioned the panel about controlled burns and specifically,

why these burns don't include the increasingly invasive red cedar, "a terrible water hog," the person added.

"The problem with climate change and fires in places like the tall grass prairie is that as it gets drier and we go through extended periods of low humidity and low rainfall, the prairie naturally produces a lot of fuel," said panelist Chip Redmond, director of Kansas Mesonet, a network of environmental monitoring stations covering Kansas. Redmond went on to explain that controlled burns are needed to control things like the highly flammable red cedar.

"But I would also argue that while the red cedar does take water out of the land used for farming and ranching, the building of more neighborhoods and strip malls and taking land out of production for construction takes a lot more water," Redmond added.

In the years Dr. Rice worked with the IPCC, he focused on the agricultural dimension of the changes we are dealing with.

"At its core, a lot of the things we're talking about are now termed regenerative agriculture, the idea being to put farming and ranching in harmony with nature," Rice said, using methods which restore soil and ecosystem health, leaving the land, waters and climate in better shape for the future.

"It is about fewer disturbances to the soil," Rice concluded. "In a way you almost have to change your mindset, and the time is right."

PUBLISHED NOTICE KANSAS

NOTICE OF A CLASS ACTION LAWSUIT

If you purchased Super S Super Trac 303 Tractor Hydraulic Fluid, Super S 303 Tractor Hydraulic Fluid, CAM2 Promax 303 Tractor Hydraulic Oil, and/or CAM2 303 Tractor Hydraulic Oil in Kansas between December 1, 2013, and December 31, 2021, you may be a member of a class action that has been certified by a Federal Judge.

A Federal District Court has certified this case to proceed as a class action on behalf of all purchasers of Super S Super Trac 303 Tractor Hydraulic Fluid, Super S 303 Tractor Hydraulic Fluid, CAM2 Promax 303 Tractor Hydraulic Oil, and/or CAM2 303 Tractor Hydraulic Oil ("Smitty's/CAM2 303") in Kansas who meet the class definition. The lawsuit is part of a Multi-District Litigation ("MDL") that is pending in the United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri. The MDL is captioned: *In Re: Smitty's/CAM2 303 Tractor Hydraulic Fluid Marketing, Sales Practices, and Product Liability Litigation*, MDL No. 2936, Case No. 4:20-MD-02936-SRB (U.S. Dist. Court, W.D. Mo.).

You are a member of the Kansas Class if you purchased Smitty's/CAM2 303 in Kansas between December 1, 2013, and December 31, 2021. The Court's Order also created a Kansas Consumer Protection Act ("KCPA") Sub-Class. Members of the KCPA Sub-Class include individuals, husbands and wives, sole proprietors, and family partnerships who purchased Smitty's/CAM2 303 in Kansas for personal, family, household, business, or agricultural purposes between May 24, 2016, and December 31, 2021. For certain exceptions to class membership, see the Kansas Long Form Notice at www.cam2supers303tractorhydraulicfluidclassaction.com.

The Kansas Class Plaintiffs have sued Smitty's Supply, Inc., and CAM2 International, LLC, ("Manufacturer Defendants"), alleging that they were negligent, breached express warranties, breached the implied warranty of merchantability, were unjustly enriched, violated the Kansas Product Liability Act in design defects and failure to warn, and violated the KCPA by engaging in deceptive and unconscionable acts. Manufacturer Defendants have denied the allegations and all claims of wrongdoing. A jury has not yet decided which side will prevail.

A Kansas Long Form Notice, as well as more information on the lawsuit, the class definition, and your options are available at www.cam2supers303tractorhydraulicfluidclassaction.com or by calling (866) 742-4955. You do not need to do anything to remain in the Kansas Class or Subclass. Anyone wanting to exclude oneself must take action and mail in an exclusion request by July 1, 2024. For an exclusion form and details on how to exclude yourself, see www.cam2supers303tractorhydraulicfluidclassaction.com or the Kansas Long Form Notice. You may request a Kansas Long Form Notice be mailed to you by calling (866) 742-4955.



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Sitting around the campfire on the High Plains of Kansas the horses are hobbled and grazing nearby. The chatter of cowboys and cooks mingles with the doves cooing in the evening shade and Barry Ward sings of the old days on the trail while strumming his guitar. The smells coming from the chuckwagon beckon folks to gather round and the rumbling tummies of hungry hands yearn to be fed.

Thus ends a typical day with the Journey Stagecoach on the Smoky Hill Trail.

Rick Hamby of West Plains, Mo., will be bringing his 19th century stagecoach to north-west Kansas in mid-May and they will journey from Mount Sunflower eastward along the Smoky Hill Trail to Monument Rocks and conclude their epic

adventure at the 70th annual Fort Wallace Rodeo on May 26. Each night they will make camp at an historic site along that storied Trail – sites of the old stage stations that served the Butterfield Overland Despatch.

Joining the caravan will be the stage from the Fort Wallace Museum's collection, a recreation of the coaches David Butterfield ordered when he started the enterprise taking passengers from Atchison to Denver in 1865. The Fort Wallace stagecoach was built by McGilvray Farms in Bird City to Mr. Butterfield's specifications. So while it is a "new" stage, it's an original design.

Other horseback riders and horse-drawn vehicles will join in along the trek – for a day or maybe more – maybe we'll create a 19th Cen-

tury traffic jam!

Rick and his like-minded, adventuresome, history buds have been orchestrating epic journeys for a few years now. He began with a trip from Springfield, Mo., to Tombstone, Az. You can watch a short film hosted by Ed Fillmer about that trip here: <https://youtu.be/WBFNmLB-w2L8>.

Watch it. You will be inspired and blown away.

Since that first trip more than two decades ago, Rick and his comrades have made epic journeys over some of the West's most historic routes and now they are coming to the High Plains!

If you pick up a map of the Western Vistas Historic Byway, you will find many of the stops that will be made along the way from the highest point in Kansas to one of the most

photographed spots in Kansas. They have dubbed this trip, "Dust in the Wind" (That really should be second in line to our state song "Home on the Range." Maybe we could alternate depending on the weather...).

Beginning at Mount Sunflower on May 18 (thanks to landowners Ed and Cindy Harold for sharing this spot with the rest of us so generously!), the stagecoach will head eastward to Sharon Springs where they will deliver pen-pal letters to school kids and visit the Assisted Living Center before parading down Main Street.

There are some modern highways to cross because those historic routes continue to be used today, sometimes exactly the same route and other times modern equipment has straightened and flattened the road some. But mostly

the stages will keep to the backroads.

Thanks again to the private landowners, there will be encampments at the Rose Creek Ranch once owned by Fort Wallace Scout Medicine Bill Comstock, at the site of Pond Creek where the BOD station once stood, at Russell Springs where the springs were a welcome site to weary travelers, at the Smoky Y Ranch where history was made on the banks of the Smoky – and so many other picturesque and historic places. The very talented Barry Ward will be joining Rick on this trip which means the campfire songs will be in tune and accompanied by some solid guitar pick-

ing. The public is invited to watch as they pass or visit the campsites. Follow the schedule on our website: ftwallace.com and on the Facebook pages for the Western Vistas Historic Byway and the Fort Wallace Museum, and Around Kansas.

For more information, call the museum at 785-891-3564.

See you somewhere Around Kansas -- on a stagecoach!

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

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ESTATE AUCTION #4

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2024 - 8:30 AM
2110 Harper, Dg. Fairgrounds Bldg. 21, LAWRENCE, KS

TRACTORS, VEHICLES, EQUIPMENT

Kubota L4350 FWD Tractor, Diesel, 48 hp., Cab, 3 pt., 8 sp. hydraulic shuttle/ever clutch, 540 pto, 1160 hrs., w/LA950 Kubota Loader; John Deere B ser# 257273 & Case VAC Tractors (Both Not Running As Is); 2015 KIA Soul 5 passenger Car, Front Wheel Drive, 6 sp. Manual Transmission, Only 52K, One Owner!; 2015 Chrysler 200 Limited Mid-Size Car 2.4L Multiair, Auto, Front Wheel Drive, 109K; 1981 Chevrolet Custom 10 Deluxe 2WD Truck (Not Running as is); Husqvarna YTH24V48 Riding Mower 24 hp. w/48 in. deck; 3 pt. KingKutter 6ft. Disc; 3 pt. KingKutter L-60 5 ft. Rotary Mower; 3 pt. Sprayer 60 gallon Fimco Tank w/ Hypro Pump 10 ft. Folding Boom w/sprayer tips & hose wand/hose (Like New!); 3 pt. Farm Star Post Hole Auger w/10 in. bit; 6 & 8 in. auger bits; 3 pt. shopmade 10 ft. pasture drag harrow; Farm Star 3pt. Bale Spear; portable loading chute on wheels.

WOODWORKING SHOP EQUIPMENT

John was an Avid Woodworking Craftsman & Modern Industrial Grade Equipment/Tools!

Delta DC-380 15 in. 2 hp. Planer w/stand on casters; Rockwell/Delta Contractor Special Model 34-338 Table Saw on wheels w/ Delta Precision Saw Guide & Porter Cable Speed Matic Variable Sp. Router (Will Sell All As One Unit!); Rockwell Model 43-120 Shaper w/stand; Delta DJ-15 6 in. Jointer 37-150 on wheels; Rockwell 14 in. Bandsaw w/stand & accessories; Delta Model 31-780 Boss Bench Oscillating Spindle Sander w/stand & different sizes of abrasives & sizing collars; Rockwell Model 15 Floor Drill Press; Rockwell 4 sp. Wood Lathe w/stand; Lathe Tools; Delta 20 in. Variable Sp. Schroll Saw w/stand; DeWalt 12 in. Radial Arm Saw w/Black Decker Table; Milwaukee 10 in. Magnum Compound Miter Saw #6494 w/stand; Duracraft Model 30636 4in. Belt/6 in. Disc Sander w/stand; Delta 50-840 Dust Collector; DeWalt DW682 Biscuit Jointer; Porter Cable 6912 & 890 Series Routers; Porter Cable 4210 Dovetail Jig; DeWalt DW305 Reciprocating Saw; Delta 17-905 Mortising Attachment; Bench Top MS3612 Mortising Machine; 30 in. x 5 ft. Wood Shop Table w/3 in. Top; Porter Cable 8931 Router Plunge Base; Freud 16 piece Forstner Bit Set; Freud Box Joint Cutter Set; Router Stencil Set; Number/Letter Stamp Sets!; Tru-Grip Clamp Tool Guides; 20+ Bessey Wood Clamps; Mobile Clamp Rack on wheels; bar wood clamps of all sizes; DML Thoroughbred Dado Head Set; DeWalt 12 in Saw Blades; Senco Brad Nailer; Shopfox bits; Makita 3700 Cordless Trimmer; wood planes & draw knives; saw horses; Walnut/Oak Lumber (small amount); Many other Woodworking Hand Tools & Supplies! Craftsman 8 in. Professional Bench Grinder w/stand; tap/die set.

COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE & MISC.

Western Roller Co. Cast-Iron Seat w/bracket; Murry 1950s Pedal Tractor w/Shifter Lever; 1960s Toys & Toy Chest; Radio Super Flyer Wagon; Seth Thomas Mantel Clock; Silver Plate Tea Sets; King Trombone w/King Case; Gemeinhardt Flute; 25+ Precious Moments; Breyer Horses; steins; copper boiler; Large Collection Longaberger Baskets; Hallmark Keepsake Sport Stars Ornaments (Sammy Sosa/Derek Jeter/Etc.); Vintage Records; Ottagiri Horizon Stoneware Set w/Many Extras; Oak Rocker; Cane Back Rocker; Hump Back & Steamer Trunks; Carved Wooden Primitive Chest; Oak Curved Glass China Cabinet; Drug Store Wooden/Glass 8 ft. Display Case; Ice Cream Table w/Chairs; Oak Dresser; end tables; drafting table; office chairs; Large Aquarium w/stand; chicken brooder; barn wood; 4 wheel baggage cart; SENTINEL 28 Fire Gun Safe (Nice!); Cabella's 1hp. Model 22 Commercial Grade Electric Meat Grinder (NEW!); Archery/Arrow Misc.; **Many items too numerous to mention!**

COINS (8:30 A.M.)

1935A \$1; Eisenhower Dollars; Kennedy Halves; Wheat Pennies; State Quarter Set; Buffalo Nickel Set; Susan B Anthony; US Presidential \$1 Coin sets; \$2 Bills; 1893 Mexico 8R Silver Coin; 1960's Silver Pesos; Vintage Foreign Paper/Coins; Vintage Stamps; 2007 Star Wars Obi-Wan Kenobi and Anakin Skywalker First Day Issue Stamp.

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Soybean seed treatments – will they work?

By David Hallauer, Meadowlark District crops and soils agent

It's always a bit of a tricky 'balance' when we get spring moisture like we did across NEK recently. We want (need...) it to help with emergence but if it leads to emergence issues (crusting, etc...), sometimes we'd just as soon the plant emerge before moisture arrives.

Sometimes the plant doesn't emerge, or emerges looking rough, requiring a deep dive into potential causes. Compaction, residue levels, cold stress, etc... all must be con-

sidered. So, too, does the possibility of a soybean seedling disease.

Most of our soybean seed is treated with some level of a seed treatment and they work well – so much so we often take them for granted. Still, understanding what that treatment is – and what it will combat – is an important part of diagnosing emergence issues when they are attributed to disease. For example, metalaxyl and mefenoxam have activity against diseases like Pythium or Phytophthora – but not Rhizoctonia or Fusarium. Even within

products, differences exist in how well they provide protection. Sometimes that's due to active ingredient. Sometimes it's due to rate (fields with a history of Phytophthora will require higher treatment rates). Knowing what we have for a treatment can tell us a lot about what issues might potentially be ahead of us.

If you've used a top end seed treatment and still have issues, what's next? Resistance is a common concern in the agriculture product protection arena, with weeds in partic-

ular commonly exhibiting resistance. While resistance to seedling disease products can occur, it has been rare. That doesn't mean it can't occur, just that it's likely not the first thing we should look at.

What maybe should be more at the front of our mind is our expectation of what a seed treatment can do. Most of the time, treatments provide excellent results – to the point we take them for granted. They do have limitations, however. For example: seed treatments only protect seeds and seedlings (give or

take depending on product and rate...) approximately three weeks after planting. If environmental conditions conducive to disease don't arrive until after the protection period has lapsed, we may be past our protection window and at least some disease pressure is to be expected (particularly on a susceptible variety).

As with any crop protection chemical, an integrated management approach is always the best option. For fields with a history of soybean seedling disease issues, consid-

er additional measures to help such as improving drainage, planting resistant cultivars, or planting time management to reduce factors contributing to disease pressure (compaction, heavy rains, etc...).

If seedling disease issues do arise and you're in need of troubleshooting help, drop me a line. The K-State Plant Disease Diagnostic Laboratory can test samples for multiple soybean seedling diseases to pinpoint exactly what might be going on so you can manage accordingly.

USDA-APHIS announces final rule updating 2013 traceability regulations

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) has announced publication of a Final Rule

to update the 2013 animal disease traceability regulations by requiring visually readable, electronic identification (EID) of certain cattle prior to

interstate movement. The policy changes required by the Final Rule will not take effect for six months.

The USDA final traceability rule amends a previous 2013 rule that requires sexually intact cattle 18 months of age or older, rodeo and exhibition cattle, and dairy cattle moving interstate to have an official form of animal identification. The 2013 rule, with which cattle producers already comply, instituted visual ID tags for interstate movement. The new final rule switches producers to EID tags, which are easier to read and

would yield a faster traceability response during a foreign animal disease outbreak.

The cattle industry faces immense threats from foreign animal diseases, which can be carried into the country by individual travelers, on contraband products or through regular commerce. It is estimated that a foot-and-mouth disease outbreak in the U.S. would lead to \$221 billion in economic losses. Only 11 percent of the U.S. cattle herd is impacted by this final rule. The rule will not take effect for six months to provide time for producers to prepare.

LAND AUCTION

Thursday, May 30, 2024 @ 7:00pm
American Legion Post #366, 405 S Floral Dr., Hillsboro, KS

Tract 1: The E/2 of the NE/4 of 27-19-2, Hillsboro, KS
75 +/- Tillable Acres with the Balance in Waterways
Located on Jade Rd. 1/2 mile North of HWY 56, Hillsboro
Taxes: \$772.42 on 78.38 +/- Taxable Acres

Tract 2: The W/2 of the SE/4 & The SW/4 of the NE/4 of 26-19-2, Hillsboro, KS
74 +/- Tillable Acres with the Balance in Waterways and Brome Hay Meadow
Location: HWY 56, 1/4 mile West of Kanza Rd., Hillsboro
Taxes: \$831.88 on 114.88 +/- Taxable Acres

Possession subject to tenant rights. Buyer receives 2024 Cash Rent and responsible for 2024 property taxes.
Two Great Tillable Farms Close to Grain Markets & Excellent Access!

Online bidding available!

SELLER: Leona L Ratzlaff Revocable Trust
Lucas Hamm – Sales Agent
785-366-3580
Ray Swearingen – Broker
785-452-8498



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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 2024 — 9:00 AM
Located at 5604 S. Oliver Road., NEWTON, KANSAS

TRACTORS, TRUCKS & FARM MACHINERY

C2000 JD 4300 HST FWA tractor with 430 loader, 3 pt., pto; 1971 JD 3020 gas tractor, Woods dual loader; 1981 IHC 766 tractor, loader & grapple fork, needs work; IHC 856 tractor, needs work; 2006 Volvo TA semi tractor, needs work; 1974 Mac 600 TA dump truck; 2000 Chev. 3500 flatbed pickup, bale forks, cake feeder, new tires, needs work; 1999 Dodge Ram 1500 pickup; 1984 Chev. Custom Deluxe 10 pickup with fuel tanks; 2012 Top Hat 32' trip. axle stock trailer; 1998 20' gooseneck stock trailer; 1991 Calico 16' gooseneck stock trailer; 1984 Koun County Aire fifth wheel camper trailer; Chev. C-60 truck & bed; Chev. truck & bed; Bush Hog SQ 840 7' rotary mower; JD 14' hydro swing swather; NH 276 wire tie sq. baler; JD 34 ensilage cutter; Bearcat flail chopper; (2) 4 wheel bale trailers; Huskee gravity wagon; JD 122 chuck wagon; 10' speed mover; 3 pt. bale mover; AC roto baler; Blair mixer wagon; JD 1240 4 row planter; Krause 14' disc; JD folding springtooth; drag harrow; IHC 8-20 grain drill; NH side delivery rake; Vermeer 605H round baler; self feeders; (17) 12' Stroberg cattle panels; (16) 20' continuous panels; sucker rod; 60+ - 10'-16' cattle panels; metal gates; RR ties; pto auger; windmill; 168 - corn stock round bales; water & stock tanks; log chains; old manure spreaders; tons of salvage iron; 1986 Case IH 1680 combine, chopper, 25' flex head, 20' rigid head & trailer, like new rotor; 1982 IHC twin screw truck, 18' bed & hoist, roll-over tarp; Parker 500 bu. grain cart, roll-over tarp & more!

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Personal Property & Real Estate AUCTION

Saturday, May 18, 2024 @ 10 AM
421 Johnson, Morganville, KS 67468

Open House May 11, 2024 | 2-4pm

Home with Outbuilding – Auctioning this 1997 28' x 44' Clayton South Star Manufactured Home on 6 acres +/- . Located on the east edge of Morganville, KS, this 2 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom home gives you the country feel yet equipped with city water and sewer. The home has a metal roof and skirting with new flooring and insulation. Many possibilities with a 30' x 50' Pole Barn and like new fences. Ready for a few livestock or set up for the horse enthusiast with stalls in the barn. About 15 min. from Clay Center, KS which offers USD 379 School District. Plus, only 30 minutes to either Milford or Tuttle Creek Lakes. All personal property will sell first. Followed by the house with acreage. House will not sell before 11:30 am.

Shop Equipment/Misc. – 1997 F350 Extended Cab Pickup • Aluminum Truck Tool Box • 1998 Circle J Riata Horse Trailer (1 owner) • Fencing Supplies • 3000 Ford Tractor 3300 Hrs with loader 540 pto and one set of hydraulics • 2-Ton Floor Jack • Chains • Skil Saws • 21' Bumper Pull Storage Trailer w/ 15" Tires • JD E110 Gas Tractor Type Riding Mower • Propane Torch Kits • 5 HP 20 Gal 110V Maxus Air Compressor • Fencing Supplies • Landworks Electric Chipper Shredder • Stock Tanks • Stihl MS251 Chainsaw like new • Round Pen Priefert Panels • Saddles • Spurs • Garden Hose • Wheelbarrows • Hand Saws • Pipe Wrenches • Anvil • Grease Gun • Misc. Bolts • Misc. Tools • Pull Type Yard Sprayer • Master Mechanic Table Saw • Extension Cords • Battery Charger • Wood Clamps • Assortment of Ladders • Drill • Soldering Kits • Calf Puller • Levels • Funnels • Mr. Heater 60,000 BTU Heater • Gas Cans • Tire Feeders • Misc. Feed Pans • Misc. Yard Tools • Headstalls • Horse Blankets • Leg Wraps • Western Horse Bits • Misc. Tack

Household Items – Bronc Headboard • Wooden Picnic Table • Rocker • Winchester Rodeo Series Steins • Legends of the Breed Art • Western Decor • Flatscreen • Vacuum • Microwave • Grill • Cooler • Misc. Furniture





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Larry Koch 785-243-5150
Broker:
Ray Swearingen 785-452-8498



DISCLAIMER: In case of rain day of sale, Contact Larry

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LAND AUCTION

Tuesday, May 21st, 2024 @ 7:00pm
Where: Finch Theatre, 122 E. Lincoln Ave., Lincoln, KS.

722 Acres +/- offered in 4 Tracts in Lincoln County, Kansas.
Tillable, Pasture and Hunting!

Tract 1: W 904.5' of SW4 and NW4 of Section 19-12-6,
Taxes: \$2,539.14 on 212.9 taxable acres +/-

Tract 2: S 880' of NE4 and SE4 of Section 24-12-7,
Taxes \$3,274.88 on 212.3 taxable acres +/-

Tract 3: Tract in the SE4 of Section 8-11-9 and tract in the NE4 of Section 17-11-9,
Taxes: \$2,770.92 on 214 taxable acres +/-


Tract 4: Tract in the NE4 of Section 17-11-9,
Taxes: \$1,067.15 on 82 taxable acres +/-

Don't miss this one! 4 Tracts in 2 locations.
3 Tracts will be 200+ acres of some of the best level farmland within Lincoln County. If you want to farm large level fields, straight rows, and Class I and II soils, get in here!

Great hunting on Tracts 3 and 4! Nice Creek bottom with established hardwoods on Tract 3, not to mention the historical site of Camp Pliley (home of the Second Frontier Battalion). Tract 4 is a combination of tillable and pasture, great hunting as well as the potential for a nice homesite.

Possession: subject to 2024 tenant rights.
Call or visit our website for sale bill and more info!
Online bidding available. Complete details on website.

SELLER: Danial S and Edna M Healy
Family LTD Partnership
Clint Heller - Agent Cell (785)545-5737
Ray Swearingen - Broker (785)452-8498



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LAND AUCTION

44.5+/- Acres bordering John Redmond Reservoir in Coffey County

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 2024 - 6:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: The New Strawn Community Center, 319 Getz Street, NEW STRAWN, KS 66839

SELLER: CHRIS & DIANA L. THOMSEN

It's an honor to represent the Thomsen Family in the sale of this unique, one of a kind property. Location, location, location! This 44.5-acre tract borders John Redmond Reservoir on the north and east. Whether you are an outdoorsman looking for your next hunting property with deer, turkey and waterfowl on the pond, or are looking for a place to escape to on the weekends to explore, hunt and enjoy the lake, or are looking for a potential building site with lake views, or are an ag producer looking for an affordable sized tract to run your cattle on, this property checks all the boxes! Properties like this don't often come on the open market, don't miss this chance to purchase your own little piece of paradise!

BRIEF LEGAL: S/2 of fractional NW/4 south of John Redmond in S02-T21-R14E in Coffey Co. DIRECTIONS: From Burlington, KS go west on 12th Rd for 6.0 mi to Fauna Rd, go north for 2.5 mi to 14th Lane, go east for 1.0 mi to Garner Rd, go north for 1.0 mi to the property.
See website for full details, terms & photos GriffinRealEstateAuction.com


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Cell: 620-794-8824
HEIDI MAGGARD
Broker
Cell: 620-794-8813

LAND AUCTION

May 28, 2024 @ 7:00pm
Where: Holiday Inn, 3145 S. 9th St., Salina, KS

160 Acres +/- offered in 4 Tracts in Saline County, Kansas
Saline River Tillable, Potential Building Sites,
Tract 1: Part of W/2 NW/4 of 25-13-3W
27 Acres +/- Prime Tillable Farm that would make an amazing build site!
Tract 2: Part of W/2 NW/4 of 25-13-3W
31 Acres +/- Great farm and Saline River Frontage Highway and gravel access for your dream home!
Tract 3: Part of the E/2 of 26-13-3W
38 acres +/- Productive tillable lying west of Old 81 Hwy, zoned commercial, sand pit?
Tract 4: Part of W/2 of Section 25-13-3W
67 acres +/- Tillable, Timber and Saline River lying East of Old 81 Hwy, part zoned commercial
Great Tracts Close to Town! Saline River Frontage on three tracts.... Endless Opportunity!!
Possession upon closing, subject to tenant rights
Call or visit our website for sale bill and more info!
Online bidding available. Complete details on website.
Samantha Swearingen - Agent # 785-577-9878
Ray Swearingen - Broker # 785-452-8498
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Rock Creek High School FFA Envirothon team represents Pottawatomie Conservation District at state contest

The Rock Creek High School FFA/Envirothon Team competed at the 33rd Annual Kansas Envirothon state competition on April 24, 2024 at the YMCA Camp Wood near Elm-dale. The Kansas Envirothon is a hands-on outdoor, environmental high school educational competition that is organized and coordinated by Conservation Districts.

Students train and test in such components of Soils/Land Use, Forestry, Wildlife, Aquat-

ics/Ecology, Rangeland and a Current Environmental Issue. The current issue for the present year is "Renewable Energy for a Sustainable Future"

Students rotated to one presentation in each area and then as a team during the written testing portion of the contest. Each group also gave an oral presentation over the current issue topic. There were ten teams from all over Kansas competing at the event. The unit of five students scored

a total of 393 points, received eighth place overall.

The Envirothon team from St. John Catholic School in Beloit took first place and will now advance to the National Conservation Foundation's International Envirothon to be held in Geneva, New York in late July. Typically, there are 55 top teams at this contest from the United States of America along with teams from Canadian Provinces and Territories as well as teams from

China and Singapore.

Team members, sponsored by the Pottawatomie County Conservation District, are:

Aundre Perez, Braydon McCoy, Crayton Deters, Cole Greenwood and Owen Propp. Their advisor is Mr. David Hol-

liday, agricultural instructor at Rock Creek Jr./Sr. High School along with student teacher Sarah Jordan.



Pictured from left are: Mr. Holliday, Crayton Deters, Brayden McCoy, Cole Greenwood, Aundre Perrez, Owen Propp and Sarah Jordan.

Nine trade associations ask EPA to meet November deadline for 2026 RFS volumes

Recently nine trade associations representing feedstock providers, advanced biofuel producers, and low-carbon fuel customers wrote to EPA administrator Michael Regan, urging the agency to propose and finalize robust 2026 Renewable Fuel Standard volumes by this November's statutory deadline. The letter highlights the dramatic drop in the value of RFS compliance credits (or RINs) in response to EPA's unreasonably low 2023-2025 volumes EPA set last year. The situation prompted several production facilities to close and now threatens investments in feedstock processing capacity as well as production of sustainable aviation fuel, according to the association letter.

"Each of our industries are committed to reducing greenhouse gas emissions, and we recognize that sustainable biofuels offer some of the most substantial immediate benefits to deliver carbon reductions. The EPA should utilize the RFS to improve energy security, bolster domestic industry and manufacturing, and maintain America's leadership in develop-

ing and using sustainable, clean transportation technologies," the associations write. "While our industries will continue to make investments in producing, distributing, and using low-carbon fuels, EPA can and should send a strong signal to the market through robust RVOs."

"Transportation industries are looking for low-carbon solutions - particularly for heavy-duty engines - and clean fuels producers and feedstock suppliers are coordinating to deliver those solutions," added Kurt Kovarik, vice president of federal affairs with Clean Fuels. "We are united in asking EPA to use the Renewable Fuel Standard to drive growth in the market, achieve significant near-term greenhouse gas emission reductions, and support the investments we've made. EPA must act in a timely manner on the 2026 RFS volumes to keep the program on track."

"The U.S. oilseed industry continues to meet food, feed and fuel demand and stands ready to meet higher RVOs for 2026 and be-

yond. March was the largest monthly crush ever reported, up 11 million bushels year over year. National Oilseed Processors Association members have made over \$6 billion in investments to increase crush capacity by nearly 30 percent," said Kailee Tkacz Buller, president and CEO of NOPA. "This growth trajectory will be put in doubt risking billions in investments without certainty, clarity, and aligning RVOs to actual industry capacity from the EPA."

Joining Clean Fuels in sending the letter are American Short Line and Regional Railroad Association, American Soybean Association, American Trucking Associations, Association of American Railroads, National Energy and Fuels Institute, National Oilseed Processors Association, North American Renderers Association, and U.S. Canola Association.

ESTATE AUCTION Reminder
SATURDAY, MAY 11, 2024 * 10:00 AM
 LOCATION: 4750 Salzer Road, WAMEGO, KS 66547
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, TOOLS & MUCH MORE!
 David Smies of "Pop's Collectibles" spent years amassing this collection!
 See Last Week's Grass & Grain for Listings & go to website below!
 NOTE: His coins and guns have sold already and there won't be any coins or guns present.

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 for terms, more details & pictures!

SALINE CO. HUNTING LAND AUCTION
Tuesday, May 21st @ 7:00pm
Auction Held at Holiday Inn in South Salina
 160.86± Acres of Pasture w/ 3 Ponds in Northwest Saline County, KS

Seller: Norma Jolene Norland
Legal: The NW/4 of Section 12, Township 13 South, Range 5 West
Note: LOTS of Trees / Cover for Hunting. Possession of this land will be upon closing. This land will come with (3) Building Rights. Will sell subject to seller's confirmation.
Directions: From the corner of Interstate I-70 & N. Hedville Rd. west of Salina, drive 4.5-miles North on Hedville Road. Turn West on W. Humbarger Rd. and drive 3.5-miles until you see the Subject Property on the South side of the road.

For more details, please visit our below website!

Curt Marshall - (785) 826-0824
 Brian Rose - (785) 577-3908
 Terry Zimmer - (785) 822-7780
 Salina, Kansas
www.uccrossroads.com

LAND AUCTION
THURSDAY, MAY 16, 2024 — 10:00 AM
 4-H Building, 901 O Street — BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

232± ACRES REPUBLIC CO., KS LAND

LEGAL: W2 NE4 & NW 1/4 2-3-1W, 6th P.M., ACRES 232.33
 (Acres represent taxable acres per the Republic County Kansas Appraisers Office)
100% Grass Pasture. Ample trees for shade. 3 Ponds provide water.
Property Location: From Cuba, KS: From the Hwy 36 & Hwy 139 and Rd 260 intersection (Walthers corner) go east on Hwy 36 travel approximately 3 miles to 290th Rd. Turn North and travel 1/2 mile. This is the Southwest corner of the property. **Watch for signs.**

ONLINE & PHONE Bidding Available - Register NOW!

Download Our APP or go to our website and get registered to BID ONLINE TODAY!
 Online Bidding Opens May 5, 2024

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MIDWEST LAND & HOME

SELLER:
PAUL E. WALTHERS
FAMILY TRUST

Mark Uhlik, Listing Broker/Auctioneer, 785.747.8568
 Jeff Dankenbring, Broker
www.MidwestLandandHome.com

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 21, 2024 * 6:30 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Held Onsite at 16651 Stage Circle, WAMEGO, KANSAS

DESCRIPTION
 This wonderfully maintained home comes with just over 2900 sq ft of space including 4 bedrooms & 3 baths. The main floor layout includes a recently updated kitchen and oversized living space for you to enjoy. In the basement you will find a second living space and a bonus room along with a walk out to your own secluded lot that is just over an acre in size. All of this with easy access to Hwy 24 just west of Wamego!
Call Bill or Andrew for a showing!

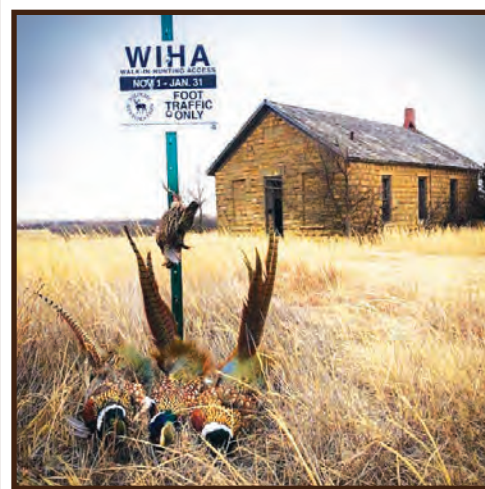
REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS-IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required on the day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before June 21, 2024. Buyer needs a bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owner's Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Buyers are responsible for understanding all zoning, building & other regulations associated with the property prior to the day of auction. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Co-listing agents are working as designated Sellers Agents.

Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info www.kscrossroads.com
www.facebook.com/KSCrossroadsAuctions

Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC
 BILL DISBERGER, Co-Listing Agent/
 Associate Broker, 620-921-5642
 ANDREW SYLVESTER,
 Co-Listing Agent/Auctioneer,
 785-456-4352
 TERRI HOLLENBECK,
 Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947

SCAN ME

Public Hunting Access & Your Land



WHAT IS IT? The Walk-In Hunting Access program makes private land available for public hunting through a lease agreement between the Kansas Department of Wildlife & Parks and Kansas landowners. Participating landowners receive payments which vary with the number of acres, quality of habitat, and length of the lease access period. The department posts signs on the land, produces maps of the properties for hunters, and patrols the areas. The WIHA program has been very successful, growing each year since its start in 1995.

WHO CAN QUALIFY? Almost anyone who owns or leases land with upland game, deer, waterfowl and other hunting opportunities can qualify. This includes resident landowners, absentee landowners, tenant farmers, estate managers, trust managers, and others who manage privately owned land.

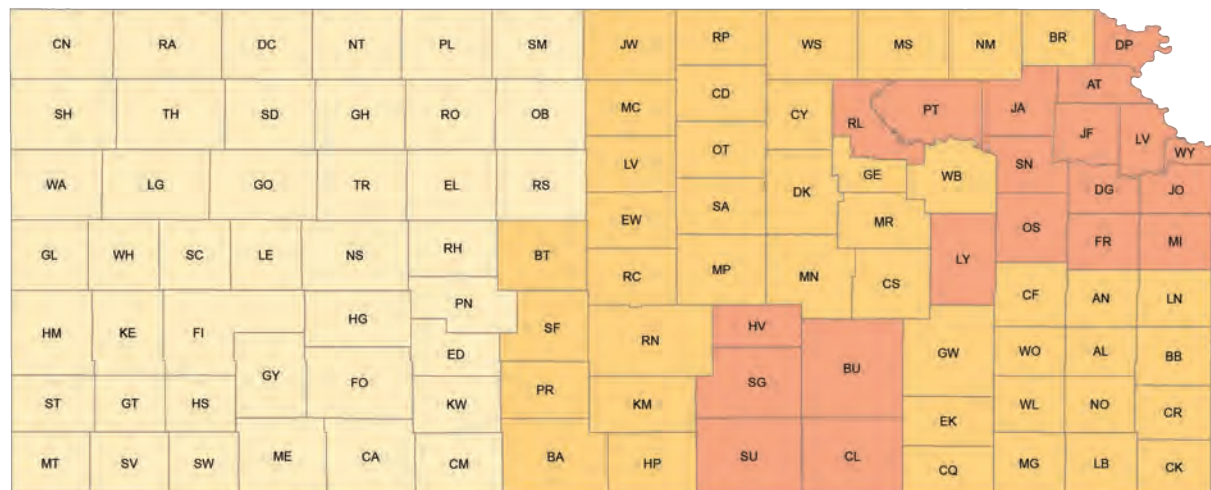
BENEFITS: The WIHA program may be more convenient for landowners who own land far from their home, who do not have time to worry about who is hunting on their land. The department publishes detailed atlases of properties enrolled in the program and hunters are asked not to contact landowners. Conservation officers will periodically patrol WIHA properties like other public hunting areas. The WIHA program provides hunters with a place to hunt while leaving the land in private ownership. Landowners can withdraw from the program at any time, but will be paid a prorated payment amount. Properties withdrawn after atlas production will be posted as no longer enrolled.

LIABILITY: State law provides that private individuals who lease their land to the state for recreational purposes are immune from damages or injuries that result from ordinary negligence.

RESTRICTIONS: Access is allowed by hunters during the posted access period only. Travel is limited to foot traffic only.

PAYMENTS: Maximum rates are identified in the map below. All rates are negotiable based on access period, location, habitat quality/ diversity, and size of enrolled properties. Fall lease payments are made around Dec.1 and spring-only leases receive payment around May 1 each year.

WIHA County Payment Rates



WIHA County Payment Rate Tiers

- Standard
- Incentive
- Urban Incentive

Standard: Up to \$9.00/Acre
Incentive: Up to \$13.00/Acre
Urban Incentive: Up to \$18.00/Acre
 *Rates are dependant upon habitat quality and other factors

To get more information on receiving maximum payment rates and other info, contact:

Brad Rueschhoff, 785-273-6740
brad.rueschhoff@ks.gov



Information about the iWIHA Interactive Walk-In Hunting Access program can be found at:

KSOutdoors.com/Hunting/Hunting-Programs/iWIHA-Limited-Access-Hunts

Elevated wheat streak mosaic virus risk for 2024 crop

By Luke Byers, River Valley Extension District crop production agent
For the past several years, there has not been much positive to say about Kansas winter wheat production, especially in the central corridor of the state. Kansas' midsection has endured three consecutive years of overwinter drought, accompanied by poor subsoil moisture at establish-

ment and adverse conditions at heading and grain filling. However, one bright spot to the parched circumstances of our state's flagship crop has been minimal disease pressure.
Compared to the past few years, 2024's winter wheat crop has shown strong potential to be a turn for the better, and recent snows and rains have aided that. However, the conditions observed throughout the

state in wheat's growing season thus far bode ominous indications of potential disease stress due to wheat streak mosaic.
The wheat streak mosaic virus is vectored by the wheat curl mite, and several factors are present in wheat this year that may contribute to accelerated curl mite reproduction. North-central Kansas experienced an autumn 3-4 degrees Fahren-

heit warmer than the climatological average, and warmer temperatures persisted up until the turn of the calendar year. The winter thus far in the region has also brought 1.5-2 inches of (liquid equivalent) precipitation above average, providing suitable time and conditions for curl mite populations to distribute the virus into wheat fields across the state.
Furthermore, fields in three counties (Russell, Ellis, Barton), have already had confirmed cases of wheat streak

mosaic this year. The last time Kansas recorded as many cases of wheat streak mosaic this early in the year was in 2017, which was a particularly bad year for the virus. By season's end in 2017, 361 cases of wheat streak mosaic were detected in 52 counties, resulting in a statewide yield loss of 5.6%. By comparison, there were only 38 detections in 13 counties in 2023, nearly tenfold fewer than in 2017.
Of course, an analog year of data does not necessarily confirm

that wheat streak mosaic is guaranteed to run rampant this year. However, it is important to keep the risks in mind as we approach winter wheat's impending emergence from dormancy. If you have questions about wheat streak mosaic or managing other diseases in your row cropping systems, please reach out to Luke Byers, River Valley Extension District Agriculture and Natural Resources Agent, at 785-632-5335, or by email at lbyers@ksu.edu.

SUBSCRIBE TO GRASS & GRAIN 855-539-7558
or online at: grassandgrain.com

PEDAL TRACTOR & TOY AUCTION
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 2024 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Fairgrounds, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS

PEDAL TRACTORS & VEHICLES
70 PEDAL TRACTORS inc: Hoover Production IH T-340 crawler; John Deere large & 2 series small A; 60; 10; 20; LGT; 8400; Yellow JD; IHC; H; M; 400; 450; 560; 806; 856; Oliver: Super 88; 1800; Row Crop; Allis Chalmers: C; D 14; D17; D21; 7045; Case; C; Case O Matic; 30; 8950; MF: 44 Special; 8160; Ford: 6000 & 8000; tin M & M; Super Jr D; Gibson Jr H; The Big-D; Murray 2 ton tractor; Pedal cars; Firestone Tire Service; Charger; Tee Bird; Fire Ball Racer; Fire Fighter car; U Haul trailer; pedal tractor & car trailers; Rocketeer wagon; other wagons; scooters; trikes; Delivery Cycle; NEW PEDAL TRACTORS IN BOXES: Case Mag 370; MF 1100; NH TM 175 duals; Farmall pink M; IH Hydro 100; Farmall 856 narrow front; IH 660 wide front; AC WD; Case construction; Case MX 285; Gleaner Super 7 combine; Case 7080 combine; IH 766; Farmall 1206 Wide front; Case Mag 340; AC WD 45; Gleaner A85 combine; JD 520; JD 720; JD A; JD 4020; JD 5020; JD 8360 R; JD 4020 wide front; JD 8520; JD Rops kit.

CUSTOM BUILT PEDAL TRACTOR EQUIPMENT: Chisel; shredder; bale elevator; mower; side delivery rake; 2 row cutter; box blade; flair box trailer; gravity wagon trailer; hay rack; other trailers.

1/8TRACTORS, TRUCKS & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
20+ 1/8 Tractors inc: John Deere (D; BW; 4020; A; 4440; 4430; 730; 4010; 70; 720; loaders; combines; Corn Sheller; 4 bottom plow; Disc; Spreader; Gators); IH: Farmall M; 400; 560; 1/16 tractors & farm toys inc: JD disk harrow in box; JD wagon in box; JD 70 w/hay rake in box; JD chuck wagon in box; Oliver; JD; MM; Allis; Ford; cast iron horse & fire wagon; 3 Barber Green sand loaders; Marx Hi-Lift loader in box; Structo truck in box; Marx Climbing Bulldozer in box; Tonka cement mixer in box; Structo livestock truck in box; Heiliner scraper; 250+ trucks & construction equipment: Tonka; Structo; & other; cement mixers; cranes; graters; semi's; farm trucks; fire trucks inc: rare White color; Meadow Gold truck; Texaco tankers; Livestock trucks; State trucks; Buddy L wrecker; Johnny Express toys; large amount of trucks; Chain saws Homelite; Craftsman; Husqvarna.

NOTE: This is a very large collection; if you were at the pedal tractor & toy auction last fall, this is the top of the line. Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2024 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held at the farm located at 516 S. Hohneck Road, SALINA, KANSAS (West of Salina on Crawford to Hohneck then North to farm)

TRACTOR, EQUIPMENT, MULE & MOWER
1998 John Deere 5410 tractor w/loader 1203 hrs; 2001 Kawasaki Mule 347 hrs; 2010 Grasshopper 927 mower 500 hrs; 2019 Big Tex 25' gooseneck trailer; 4' & 6' speed movers; post hole auger; 3 pt. yard rake; JD 3 pt. mower; 3 pt. hyd. bale spear; 2 bottom 3 pt. plow; JD 3 bottom pull plow; 200 gal pull sprayer; 14' offset disc; 2 wheel trailer; 4 wheel trailer w/shed on top; Fimco 45 gal side by side sprayer; other equipment portable shed; small wood shed; trash trailer.

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS
Oak ice box; 4 stack lawyer bookcase; china cabinet; buffet; 2 Mission recliners; Mission sofa & entertainment center; curio cabinets; S roll top desk; jewelry cabinet; bedroom set; round oak table & 6 chairs; 2 chest freezers; upright freezer; refrigerator; TVs; pool table; dressers; grandfather clock; end tables; lamps; bookcase;

Treager smoker; exercise equipment room divider; file cabinets; commercial dehumidifier; card table & chairs; printer & toner; scrapbook & craft supplies; Redwing water cooler; other crocks; Bud Frog neon sign; lighted Starbucks sign; wood box; antique medical cabinet & supplies; antique medical equipment; bobcat mount; implement seats; steel wheels; other collectibles; Shop & tools; Honda 4000 generator; shop equipment; work benches; Lincoln welder; torch set; power feed; shaper; drum sander; small planer; shop vacuums; wood chipper; dust collector; power tools; 3 miter saws; hand tools; material racks; jack stands; bottle jacks; ladders; water pumps; yard equipment; tires; pet carriers; lawn furniture; lithograph stones; RV & camping equipment; Blue Ox tow bar; limestone and brown sandstone landscape rock; walnut fire wood; large amount of other items. Check pictures.

GUNS
Sell at 10:00 a.m.
1. Colt double action 32 w/ pearl grips (5873); 2. Texas Ranger 32 S & W spec Belgium; 3. Iver Johnson target model 55 22 8 shot (N15222); 4. Winchester model 61 22 s. l. lr. (148906); 5. Remington model 24 22 short (148906); 6. Browning SA-1 22 long w/Bushnell scope (1175OPY146); 7. Remington model 12 22 pump (479782); 8. Winchester model 1906 22 pump (117546); 9. Remington model 550-1 22 semi auto s, l, lr (762BOK697); 10. Lakefield Arms model 64-B 22 lr (132480); 11. Stevens model 87A 22 s. l. lr. Tubefed sights missing; 12. Winchester model 62-A 22 s. l. lr pump (406848); 13. Russian Mossen Nagaht M91-30 w/bayonet & peer sights (9130468550); 14. Winchester model 90 22 short (647192); 15. Winchester model 1906 22 s. l. lr rough (574083).

NOTE: There are many items, check our website for pictures: www.thummelauction.com. The Schneider's are moving.
DON & DEE SCHNEIDER
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 14, 2024 — 4:30 PM
(This auction ran in last week's Grass & Grain as Thursday, May 16, but has been moved to May 14)
Auction will be held at the home 725 E. Frisbee Way North of SALINA, KANSAS on old 81 Highway East on Sipton Road 1/2 mile then North on Frisbee Way

MOTORCYCLES, MOWERS & FORK LIFT
Grasshopper 620 front deck mower; Fimco 25 gal pull yard sprayer; front blade for Grasshopper mower; 1974 Honda CB500T; 1975 Harley Davidson SX125 needs work; 1972 Honda 250 Motor sport needs work; 1980 Honda 500 needs tuneup; 1997 Kawasaki KX60; Mary J riding mower needs work; Hyster G50 propane fork lift has not ran for 20 years; 5'x10' 2 wheel trailer; motorcycle work bench; assortment motorcycle parts.

TOOLS, COLLECTIBLES
Tig 200 DC welder like new; Mig 175 welder like new; Sycamore 7000E generator; sand blaster; metal lathe 4" swing, 3' bed; Miller 180 welder; Karcher power washers; Delta chop saw; bench grinder on stand; upright air compressor; 2 gal air compressor; Forney 225 welder; Clarke parts washer; IHC stationary engine LB; Maytag engine; 3/4" Duracraft drill press; floor jack; battery charger; shop fan; shop fan; shop seat on wheels; Amoco heater; bench grinder; English Wheel; metal bender; mini tire changer; propane heater; air tools, nailer, stapler, sanders, grinders, nibbler; 3/4" Jo-Line torque wrench; yard tools; wrenches; saws; combination wrenches; anvil hardies; 6" vise; lazier level; porta power; engine stand; JD chain saw; large tap die set; corner vise; wheelbarrow; tent; 12 gal fuel tank; Echo gas blower; heaters; assortment of other tools;

Wonder wood burning cook stove; 1 door Hoosier helper; corner metal curio cabinet; set bunk beds; chest of drawers; 2 door curio cabinet; computer desk; Fort Apache toy; battery French poodle; cream cans; sled; cast iron pots; churn jar; buzz blades; copper boiler; comic books; car books; wash boards; games; toy kitchen appliances; Lincoln logs; aluminum glasses; trunks; 1-man saw; RC Cola thermometer; Hess toys; Shamrock 5 gal can; iron bed; trike; toys; baseball gloves; assortment books; fabric; assortment glass; window fan; Coleman lanterns; child's card table & chairs; speakers; toy stock cars; assortment of other collectibles and household.

NOTE: Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com
GEORGE & DENISE DRESIE
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

AUCTION
MONDAY, MAY 20, 2024 — 11:00 AM
Auction will be held at the building 1521 Pillsbury Drive located at the South Edge of MANHATTAN, KANSAS along Highway 177

REAL ESTATE
1521 Pillsbury Drive, located at the South edge of Manhattan, KS along Highway 177. The building is 50' x 28' with 2 room office and restroom. Central heat & air, new water heater. Taxes for 2023 were \$2,268.42. Terms will be 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before July 1, 2024. Possession will be upon closing. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. To view the building contact Nicole Wright at 785-341-0412.

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT
Sell at 12:30 p.m.
1947 Oliver 70 tractor, complete restoration; 1949 Allis G tractor w/mower, plow & cultivator; Oliver 70 tractor, has been setting; pair iron wheel extensions.

HOG OILERS, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS
15 hog oilers; porcelain Standard Oil Co. sign; Massey Ferguson sign; Farmers Union sign; O's Gold sign; DeKalb sign; Coors Brewery picture and plastic advertising; Kingston Green sign; Bud Earnhardt sign; collection retired real estate signs; Chappell's Dairy Food uniform; walking plow; IBM time clock; collection hog ringers; cast iron hog water; Airline 6V wind charger; galvanized cans; 17 cluster mailbox; horse bit collection; anvil w/hardy; nail kegs; shingle cutter; tinnars anvil; antique wrenches; Moorman's feeder; Case planter lids; pine office bench; wash bench; square cast iron skillets; jacks; Keen Kutter pedal grinder; chicken crate; child's saddle; buffalo & post office scales; KSAC machinist table; showcases; McCormick & Ford tool boxes; assortment car tags; motorcycle tags; wagon jack; 3' Christmas tree; Christmas items; collector cars; truck banks; True Value trucks; wooden carved animals; Whirling Earth Pottery; Red Wing flower pots; BoPeep pitcher; Tri State Tractor Association cups 1985-2012; 20'x40' tent; plastic folding tables; snow blower; McCalls cabinet; Craftsman 3-4 hp air compressor; 6" bench grinder; Craftsman table top drill press; Heat Buster 46" fan; large amount of hand tools; yard tools; T-posts; extension cords; car ramps; assortment of other items.

NOTE: We will sell the building at 11:00 a.m. There are several very good hog oilers. Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com
Late VERN GANNON Items
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 11, 2024 — 10:00 AM
2358 W. Hwy. 4 * WHITE CITY, KANSAS
DIRECTIONS: From Hwy 56, 6 mi. north on Hwy 149. Then 1 1/2 mi. west on Hwy 4. From White City 1 1/2 mi. south on Hwy 4. Then 1 mi. east on J Ave, paved road. Then south 1 mi. on 2100 Rd. Then west 1 mi. on K Ave. Then 1 mi. south & 1 1/2 mi. west on Hwy 4. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

COLLECTIBLES: Cl bell w/yokes; Cl rain tractor; Fenton & Carnival, epergnes; brass bell collection; large selection of pottery Shawnee, McCoy, Hagar etc.; pink pcs; brass torches; crystal pcs.; vintage SS bread box & canister set; Faber-ware knife set; soda stream; small pewter Christmas tree table top; pink sherberts; Pyrex pcs; small coffee or grist mill; glass fruit; Fenton lamps; deer scene painting in barn wood frame; Union #3 butter churn; slab wood clocks; numerous mirrors; chrome swag lamp; brass eagle & deer; Remington Bronc Buster bronze sculpture, reproduction; Bramberger slide viewer; various primitives; John Wayne pcs.; 4 Nature Harmony wildlife plates in rack; eagle clock; large Indian pottery vase; wicker candle tote; eagle table lamp; vintage turn table; oak folding sewing basket; Perfection heater; Gone With the Wind electric lamp; numerous kerosene lamps; quilted wall hanging; wood boxes; pink dresser lamp w/prisms; miniature porcelain flowers; vintage mirror in brass frame; large oriental folding fan; framed dollie; miniature

screen; Oriental tray; several pink perfume bottles numerous other perfume bottles; cobalt blue atomizer; pitcher & basin; costume jewelry; sewing basket; brass night stand lights; glass drawer pulls; porcelain bath items; vintage Penn Seagate spinning reel & wood pole. **FURNITURE:** 1950s enamel table & 4 chairs; walnut buffet; sofa; iron, marble & wood plant pedestals; chrome 1960s floor lamp, multi-color shades; walnut & maple plant stands; Ridgeway corner walnut grandfather clock; wagon hub & hame stand; slab wood table; large pit group, distress gray material, good; corner computer desk; queen size bed; 8 drawer dresser; oak end tables; full size bed; oak dropleaf cabinet; vintage oak veneer child's dresser & mirror; blue & white oval rug; bamboo framed mirror; bamboo 3 drawer stand; oak cedar chest; vintage console tube type radio, bakelite face & knobs; 2 twin beds; 2 pine hanging quilt racks; Whynter portable free standing AC.

TOOLS & MISC.: Kelle K Pro folding ladder; Milwaukee cordless hammer drill; battery charger; Troybilt 5550 watt generator; Stihl pole saw; Stihl weed eater w/saw blade; Milwaukee cordless grease gun & sawsaw; Ranchand grill guard for 2015 Chevrolet, like new; several aluminum step ladders; Craftsman radial arm saw, 10" band saw, router, 4 gal. air compressor & 3 drawer tool box; Bostich pneumatic framing nailer; extendable washing wand; bench top table saw; propane convection heater; electrical items; turkey fryer; various power & hand tools; drill bits; leather tools; Star key machine & blanks; aluminum furniture dolly w/power assist; turkey fryer; camouflage flooring.

GUN & OUTDOOR ITEMS: Caldwell gun rest w/hammer, lead sled, grips, near new; Sweany bore sight kit; Brown-jug reel & deep sea pole; numerous A-R 15 magazines including Colt 20 rounders & others; holsters; gunsmithing hand tools & parts including brass hammers; Hornady reloading tool; gun cases & locks; various reels & fishing items; shot & other reloading item; shooting vests; hand gun safes; Treadlok gun safe, no lining; compound bows, arrows & other archery items.

BRAD SCHICK, SELLER
For more Info & Pics go to: hallgrenauctions.net
Terms: Cash or Good Check. Not Responsible for Accidents. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Lunch Available.

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www.hallgrenauctions.net • KSALink.com

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 2024 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held at the National Guard Armory at the West edge of SMITH CENTER, KS

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES
8 drawer dental cabinet from Dr. Grimes Smith Center; dental tools; green & cream Hoosier cabinet w/flour bin; drop front secretary; Chevrolet service books; tractor books; John Deere advertising, ornaments, fob, amp gauge; bullet pencils; fish lures; horn button; fish lures pens; Red Goose shoe adv crock pottery; large red porcelain station lights Vickers Smith Center; 4' Ingleboro B&B sign; Hamilton Beach triple malt mixer; Aladdin lamps inc: Jadite; many Aladdin lamp & heater parts; cat butter churn; Standard Oil (thermometers, books, rulers, tape measure, rain gauge); other gas & oil advertising (Sinclair, Phillips 66, Coop); Gap gun collection, holsters, long guns, kids western vest, chaps; Roy Rogers items; Home on Range items; large collection Standard Oil items (oil drums; lube cans; cans, thermometers, coveralls, other); Phillips 66 delivery pump; large oil can collection; knife display case; Derby gasoline jacket; Chevrolet Service, Standard coveralls; Roaring Dusters Higley Speedway Smith Center coveralls; Smith Center advertising signs; many Smith Center items; many local pictures; bubble glass frames; Dandy kerosene jug; Griffin tornado alarm; oak printers cabinet & printers blocks from Pioneer in Smith Center; cream separator stand w/seat; Buckeye ci seat; toy tractors; milk bottles inc: Boltons Dairy Smith Center; Red Wing water filter crock; crock sawtooth mixing bowl; green Depression glass; Toby mug collection; Red Indiana carnival glass; Northwood platters, bowls; Hull pottery; Hanson auto salvage match safe; Bonecutter Hill salt & pepper; Coca Cola items; inkwells; postage scale; Elvis items; ash trays; flower frogs; toothpick holders; Dr. office scale; advertising yard sticks Implement dealer & car dealers; Camilus knife display cabinet; Redwing pottery picture; head vases; chalk string holders; girl & sailor boy; pay telephone; large collection of toys (windup, friction, tractors, trucks, cars); bridal rosettes; implement dealers pocket ledgers; toy glass washing machine w/wringer; granite baby bottle washer; postage stamp moistner from Burr Oak post office; wooden utensils; wood salt box; clock collection; telephone collection inc: Kellogg fiddleback, several crank phones, rotary phones inc: Monophone; lighting rods w/weather vanes; Keen Kutter collection; Dazey butter churns; Dandy kerosene jug; Niehoff tune up equipment; fancy lamps; tractor & Model A books; coffee grinders; Dasey churn; cast iron muffin pan; straw holders; brass & metal cannons; elephant collection; 2 Remington typewriters; Perfection heaters; Toledo produce scale; balance scale; metal coin bank collection; wooden adv levels; pottery jars & jugs; tandem bike; mail boxes; antique wrenches; large assortment of other items.

NOTE: Dave & Nancy have retired, they have collected for many years, this is a very large quality auction. Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com
DAVE & NANCY STORTZ
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Due to the uncertainty of events, if you plan to attend any of the following auctions and have any doubts, please contact the auction company to confirm that the auction will be conducted and inquire about safety procedures if you are concerned. And please check their websites.

Hundreds of auctions, online and in-person. www.kansasauctions.net/gg/

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

May 9 — Wildlife Trophy Mount Auction from a private collection selling outstanding quality & selection of World, Nationwide and Kansas mounts held live at Newton with Online Simulcast: www.KansasOnlineAuctions.com (bidding opens May 1, 2 PM). Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC, Emma Creeks Real Estate, LLC.

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 — Collectibles including Fenton, Carnival, brass bell collection, large selection of pottery, nice glassware, mirrors, John Wayne items, perfume bottles & more, vintage & modern furniture, tools, ladders, Gun & outdoor items & much more held near White City for Brad Schick. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

May 11 — Tractors (2000 JD 4300 HST FWA, 1971 JD 3020, 1981 IHC 766, IHC 856), Trucks (2006 Volvo TA semi tractor, 1974 Mac 600 TA dump truck, 2000 Chevy flatbed, 1999 Dodge Ram 1500, 1984 Chevy Custom Deluxe 10), Trailers, & Farm Machinery held at Newton for Marvin Entz Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

May 11 — Live Auction selling Antique Tractors (1941 JD A, 1937 JD D, 1949 JD A, 1937 JD B), primitives, antiques, signs, tools & equipment, log splitter, toys, outdoor & more held at Benton for Bob Roblin. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

May 11 — Consignment Auction including Tractors, Skid Loaders, Excavators, Hay Equipment, other Equipment, Vehicles, Trailers, ATV, UTVs, Mowers, Campers, Skid Loader Attachments & more held at Leon. Online bidding available at www.EquipmentFacts.com. Auctioneers: Wedel Auction & Real Estate.

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 — Pop, beverage & milk bottles of all kinds, glassware, fruit jars, frames, prints, paintings, tin & cast iron toys,

lots of advertising items, Wareham Hotel (Manhattan, KS) crock & punch bowl, post cards, vintage furniture inc.: several barrister book cases, dressers, display cases, Hoosier cabinet & more, electric train set, books, musical instruments, Pabst Blue Ribbon sign, JD 210 garden tractor, generator, tools, Yamaha 650 Heritage Special motorcycle & so much more held at Wamego for the David Smies Estate (from Pop's Collectibles). Auctioneers: Morgan Riat Auctions with Foundation Realty.

May 11 — 40+ guns, reloading, 1000+ ammo rounds, 4-wheeler, mower, boat, tools, collectibles & more (also selling real estate) held at Centralia for John Pearce. Auctioneers: Edgecomb Auctions.

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

May 13 — Real Estate & Contents including 2BR, 1BA, full basement home; & selling contents of home held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

May 14 (This auction was original scheduled for May 16 but has been moved to May 14) — Motorcycles (1974 Honda CB500T, 1975 Harley Davidson SX125, 1972 Honda 250, 1980 Honda 500, 1997 Kawasaki KX60), mowers & Hyster G50 propane forklift, tools & collectibles held north of Salina for George & Denise Dresie. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 15 — Antiques & Collectibles including dental cabinet from Dr. Grimes (Smith Center), Crocks, large red porcelain station lights (Vickers Smith Center), Aladdin lamps, gas & oil advertising, collection of Standard Oil items, bottles & lots more collectible items held on the west edge of Smith Center for Dave & Nancy Stortz. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 16 — Land auction consisting of 232 Acres m/l of Republic County land with 100% grass pasture, gently rolling hills have ample trees for shade, 3 ponds provide water, wildlife habitat & more held live at Belleville for Paul E. Walthers Family Trust. Online bidding available (bidding opens May 5: www.MidwestLandandHome.com). Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, listing broker/auctioneer.

May 18 — Coin Auction selling over 400 lots inc.: Foreign coins & currency, tokens, 1/2 cents, large cents, IH cents, Wheat cents, 1/2 dimes & dimes, nickels, 20 cent pieces, quarters & dollars, Peace dollars, Gold inc. 1903s \$5, 1923 \$20 St. Gaudens & 1912 \$21 1/2 Indian & more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

May 18 — Estate Gun auction including over 80 modern & vintage Guns, extensive collection of custom & commercial knives, wide variety of ammunition, reloading supplies & miscellaneous shooting-related accessories held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

May 18 — Tractor (1998 JD 5410), 2001 Kawasaki Mule, 2010 Grasshopper 927 mower, equipment inc.: gooseneck trailer, speed movers & more, antiques, household, tools & guns held near Salina for Don & Dee Schneider. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 18 — Real estate & personal property auction selling a 1997 manufactured home on 6 acres m/l with 2BR, 2BA, metal roof, pole barn, like new fences & more; also selling shop equipment, household & more held at Morganville for Frank Purling Jr. Estate. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

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 19 — Pedal Tractor & Toy Auction including 70 Pedal Tractors & Vehicles (Hoover Production, John Deere, IHC, Oliver, Allis Chalmers, Case, MF), custom built pedal tractor equipment, Toys inc.: 1/8 tractors, trucks & construction equipment held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 20 (Monday) — Real Estate & personal property auction including building with 2 room office, restroom, central AC/Heat; Tractors & equipment, hog oilers, collectibles & tools held at Manhattan for the Late Vern Gannon. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 20 (Monday evening) — Real Estate selling 9 unit brick apartment complex (7-1BR & 2-2BR, 2 Ac. m/l, concrete parking held at live at Eskridge with online bidding (www.superiorlandgroup.com). Auctioneers: Superior Real Estate, Wischropp Auctions.

May 21 (Tuesday evening) — Real Estate auction selling 20 acres m/l held near Melvern with online bidding available (www.superiorlandgroup.com). Auctioneers: Superior Real Estate, Wischropp Auctions.

May 21 — Saline County Hunting Land Auction selling 160.86 acres m/l of pasture w/3 ponds in NW Saline County, lots of trees & more held at South Salina for Norma Jolene Norland. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate-Crossroads Auction & Realty.

May 21 — Real Estate Auction consisting of a 4-bedroom, 3 bath home with over 2900 sq. ft. of spacing on a secluded lot that is just over an acre with easy access to Highway 24 held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 21 — Land Auction

consisting of 722 acres m/l of Lincoln County land with some of the best level farmland in the county offered in 4 Tracts: T1: 212.9 taxable ac. m/l; T2: 212.3 taxable ac. m/l; T3: 214 taxable ac. m/l; T4: 82 taxable ac. m/l. Great hunting, creek bottom, tillable and pasture held at Lincoln with online bidding available (www.horizonfarmranch.com). Selling for Danial S. & Edna M. Healy Family LTD Partnership. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

May 25 — Appliances, household, shipping containers, hand & long guns, truck tractor, tools, shop items, boat, side by side, trailers, lawn mowers, knives, implements, outdoor items & more held at Lyndon for George & Jean House. Auctioneers: Altic Auction Service.

May 25 & May 26 — Selling May 25: Guns, BB guns, ammo (both modern & collectible), Indian Collectibles; Selling May 26: Mills 25-cent Slot Machine, military uniforms, medals, holsters, books held at Salina both days for Keith Lassman. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 27 — Glass including Fenton, vases, baskets, Dryden, pressed, Depression, head vases, peanut jars, Roseville, perfume & more, Artwork, crocks, collectibles & collection of tools, items from Salina Coffee House & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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.

May 28 — Land Auction consisting of 160 acres m/l of Saline County land offered in 4 tracts: T1: 27 ac. m/l prime tillable farm; T2: 31 ac. m/l great farm & Saline River frontage highway; T3: 38 ac. m/l productive tillable; T4: 67 ac. m/l tillable, timber & Saline River, part zoned commercial held live at Salina with online bidding available (www.horizonfarmranch.com). Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

May 30 — Land Auction including two great tillable farms close to grain markets & excellent access: T1: 75 ac. m/l tillable, balance in waterways; T2: 74 ac. m/l tillable, balance waterways & brome hay meadow held at Hillsboro for Leona L. Ratzlaff Revocable Trust. Online bidding available: www.horizonfarmranch.com. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

June 8 — R&R Excavating Auction selling JD X730 mower, JD Backhoe loader, Grasshopper 729 & Duramax 61 power-fold mower deck & grass catcher, JD Gator, JD 647 tiller, JD quick hitch, pressure washer, pellet stove, tools & air tools, antique toys, shop items, JD parts, appliances, vintage items & so much more held at Lindsborg.

Grass & Grain, May 7, 2024 Auctioneers: Lazy J Auctions.

Page 11 Auctions.

June 11 — Commercial property auction with tremendous opportunity in downtown Wamego: each level contains approx. 1300 sq. ft., main floor has been a saddle shop, upstairs & basement as living quarters held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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.

June 22 (This auction was postponed from April 13) — Firearms & Collectible auction selling 65+ firearms including long guns, Winchester, Belgium Browning, Remington, Ithaca, Revolvers, Pistols, scopes, ammo & paper boxes, knives, collectibles, etc. held at Ottawa. Auctioneers: El-

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.

Kansas responds to concerns about HPAI in dairy cattle

The Kansas Department of Agriculture has been actively working with the Kansas dairy industry to respond to the nationwide concerns due to the discovery of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) in dairy cattle. KDA has also been closely following the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's testing of the commercial milk supply, which on Friday confirmed the effectiveness of the pasteurization process.

The KDA Division of Animal Health is helping dairies and veterinarians to understand and comply with the Federal Order from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (USDA-APHIS) which took effect on Monday, April 29, 2024. The order requires lactating dairy cattle to receive a negative test for the virus prior to interstate movement. It also requires laboratories and state veterinarians to report positive results to USDA-APHIS.

These measures were instituted in an effort to further protect the U.S. livestock industry from the threat posed by HPAI. The Federal Order came two days after the Kansas Animal Health Commissioner, Dr. Justin Smith, issued a state order that expanded requirements for interstate or intrastate movement of lactating dairy cattle to include a recent health certificate (CVI).

In March, KDA announced that HPAI was identified in two commercial dairy herds, and early April there were two additional herds in Kansas that reported positive tests. Data appears to indicate that the virus is no longer present after 21-30 days, which has already passed for the positive Kansas herds.

Farmers and ranchers in Kansas have been advised to practice good biosecurity measures to protect their susceptible animals from being exposed to HPAI. This includes limiting movement of vehicles and visitors on and off the premises, separating domestic and wild animals as much as possible, minimizing movement of cattle, and monitoring animals for clinical signs of HPAI.

The FDA has reaffirmed its confidence that the commercial milk supply is safe. Their national commercial milk sampling study conducted over the last few weeks confirmed that pasteurization is effective in inactivating HPAI in milk. The pasteurization process of heating milk to a high temperature ensures milk and dairy products can be safely consumed. In line with long-standing policy, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention does not recommend consuming unpasteurized milk or raw milk. Dairies are also required to only allow milk from healthy animals to enter the food supply chain.

Updates on HPAI in Kansas, the Commissioner's Order issued on April 22, can be found on the KDA Division of Animal Health webpage dedicated to HPAI detections in livestock: www.agriculture.ks.gov/HPAI-Livestock. This page also provides a link to the USDA's HPAI in Livestock webpage, which provides a variety of resources to assist livestock owners, a link to the Federal Order and affiliated guidance documents, and an ongoing report on confirmed cases in affected states across the U.S.

LIVE AUCTION

(Antique Tractors, Primitives, Antiques, Tools, Log Splitter, Toys, Outdoor)

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 2024 - 10:00 AM
(Tractors will sell at Noon)

AUCTION LOCATION: 1229 SW Butler Rd., BENTON, KS 67017

SELLER: Property of BOB ROBLIN

TRACTORS (will sell at noon): 1941 John Deere A Tractor, very Clean, Like New rubber; 1937 John Deere D Tractor; 1949 John Deere A Tractor; 1937 John Deere B Tractor (Pulling Tractor); **ANTIQUES & PRIMITIVES:** Armitage Mouse Hole Anvil; Metal Chairs; McArthur Butchers Block (Awesome Piece); AMF Scat Pedal Car & Trailer to Tow; Orig John Deere Repair File Box; 1927, 32, 33 Kan Tags; Cast Iron & Copper Cauldron; Western Crock Jug; Green Aladdin Lamp; Small Kitchen Wood Stove Range; Primitive Drop Leaf Table; Wooden Duck Decoys x30 (Hand Carved); Airplane Propeller w/Motor Display; Loudon Hay Trolley; Hand Planes; Wooden Lures Display; Wooden & Steel Pulleys; Brass Washboard; **SIGNS:** Vertical Gillette Tires Metal 15"x60"; Metal Gillette Tires 9-68, 72"x19"; Large Lee Tires x2; Green Kelly Tires; Lee Tires & Hankook Two Sided Lighted; Honey Brown Lager Mirror; Topic Cigar Metal; Route 66 Metal; **TOOLS & EQUIPMENT:** Wood Splitter; Craftsman 10-in Miter Saw; Wheel Barrow; Steel Tongs; John Deere Blade; 10-gal & 6-gal Shop Vac; Jumper Cables; HD Shop Cords x2; Misc Lumber; **TOYS:** Nylint Car; Metal Train Cars; Cast Iron Huber Steam Engine; Hubley Tractor; John Deere (Metal) Wheeled tractor, Manure Spreader, Hay Wagon, 4020, Corn Picker, 12A Combine, Mod G, Square Baler, Feed Wagon, Mod 60); Cast Iron Fire truck; Miniature Steam Engines; **OUTDOOR & MISC:** White Wicker Outdoor Set; Metal Lounge Outdoor Set; Everest 10'x10' Canopy; Wrought Iron Table & Chairs; Tractor Seat; Kenmore Upright Freezer; Whirlpool Chest Freezer; Cut Limestone Rock (Large); Steel Wheel American Road Machinery Road Grader (Everything Turns, Very Clean Piece); ***Much More, this a partial listing!***

See website for full listing, terms & photos GriffinRealEstateAuction.com



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620-794-1673

TWO LIVE & ONLINE REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

MONDAY, MAY 20, 2024 * 7:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: 201 N. Cedar, ESKRIDGE, KANSAS
SELLING 9 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX built in 2001.
Good Condition.
OPEN for PREVIEW: Monday, May 6 & 13 from 5:30-7 pm.

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 2024 * 7:00 PM

SELLING 20 AC.+/- HEAVILY WOODED ACRES. Hunting/Recreational Opportunities. Located 1/2 mi. West of 317th & Shawnee Heights Rd., SE of MELVERN, KS

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Wayne Wischropp & Michele Loeffler @
SUPERIOR REAL ESTATE & LAND GROUP
& WISCHROPP AUCTIONS, 785-828-4212
www.wischroppauctions.com

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 2024 * 9:30 AM

Auction Located at 3 South Nebraska in WOODBINE, KS 67492.

TRAILER, SNOW BLOWER & MISC.: Bumper hitch utility trailer with landing mat floor; lg. gas snow blower, nearly new; Handyman jacks; new crossed tool box; pallet mover; wheelbarrows; folding and other aluminum ladders.

ANTIQUES & PRIMITIVES: Antique barber chair; good wood burning stoves; 100# Anvil; 4 rendering kettles; cast iron & tin boilers; cream cans; leg vises; well pumps; cistern pumps, complete w/ platform; pitcher pumps; several cast hog oilers, some unusual; cast iron seats; 30 iron wheels; 3 old boat motors; Maytag hit & miss motors; several Dazey churns; crock churn; crock jugs; Kellogg & other wall phones; graniteware; cast iron cookware; 30 conibear traps; other traps; Davy Crockett style fringe jacket; ornate iron beds, fulls & singles; other metal beds; sewing machines; various other old furniture; African birthing chair; unusual figurine, looks pre-Columbian; lots of cement yard figurines, planters etc.; Winchester & Keen Kutter wood planes; meat grinder and cherry pitters; panelled house doors; fencing; lots of galvanized items; wire baskets; lots of old car tags; 3 old bikes; railroad date nails.

NOTE: The Pauleys have been in the antique business for generations. Many items yet to be discovered. Sure to be surprises. Lunch available.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.
CLERK: Shirley Riek, 526 Frederick, Clay Center, Kansas 67432

BYRON & SHIRYL PAULEY, SELLERS 785-257-3548

Go to kansasauctions.net/kretz for listing, pictures & more info

Auction conducted by: **Kretz Auction Service**
Greg Kretz, Salesman & Auctioneer: (785) 630-0701
Guest Auctioneer Randy Reynolds: (785) 263-5627

