



# Mural brings natural beauty of Kansas to life

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

As storms rolled into western Clay County, artist Christian Stanley stood on the porch of his Air BnB, taking pictures of the white-hot bolts of lightning as they flashed across the sky. The next morning, he used the photos to make the lightning even more realistic on his canvas. Not just any canvas – it was a 3,800-square-foot grain bin that provided the backdrop for Stanley's latest mural, "Prairie Thunder," which makes the 30th mural to be painted as part of Clay Center's A Mural Movement.

The thundering hooves of the American Bison can almost be felt stampeding over the prairie amid a backdrop of a summer storm and Kansas sunset. The fires of a Flint Hills prairie burn grace the edges of the mural. Combined, these elements portray the rich history of Kansas and its dramatic natural beauty.

"The conception of this project was actually when we were here painting Sunflower State of Mind in 2022," Stanley said. That mural is located on the Wardcraft Home Store at the courthouse square. "We saw this location and thought it would be absolutely perfect for a mural. Just being in the area and feeling the Kansas vibes, and seeing they hadn't done any bison-related artwork, we thought this would be a great fit. It's kind of an alliteration of a herd of bison stampeding across the Plains – I think there's a lot of similarity with the way the storms kind of whip through here and cause a lot of the same kinds of sounds and feelings that a herd of stampeding animals would."

"Central Valley Ag owns the bin, and they wanted something with agriculture," said Brett Hubka, who started A Mural Movement as a community project when he became president of the Rotary Club. "As you can see, it's got the burning of the Flint Hills, that's Kansas agriculture right there. We let the artist have full artistic freedom. He came up with it and we have no complaints. He knocked it out of the park."

"To see it completed give you some feelings that you maybe didn't expect from a grain bin," said Casey Richard, regional operations manager for Central Valley Ag. "The canvas he started with is a white grain bin and he definitely put a design into it that pops right off the bin like an artist would like." He added that when Brett originally reached out to them and showed them the design, they loved the way it looked.

Stanley and his wife Jessica reside in Florida. She handles the



Christian and Jessica Stanley stand in front of the completed "Prairie Thunder" mural on a CVA grain bin in Clay Center. As people gathered for an official unveiling on May 8. It is the 30th mural to be completed as part of A Mural Movement that has moved beyond Clay Center to include towns throughout Clay County.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

business end of things while he puts his creativity to work. Jessica was born in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, but moved away from the state when she was young. Her grandfather, Walter Smith, was a professor in the ag department at Kansas State University. She still has family in the Topeka and Kansas City area, and they came to visit the couple as they worked on the Clay Center mural.

Stanley has done about three dozen murals of different sizes, shapes and subject matter and has artwork in eight different states and three countries. He said while he has done an 8,000-square-foot mural, this one is the most detailed he's done at that scale. The larger one was made up of geometric color blocks, which he said was easier to execute.

"We do a lot of research when we are scouting a particular location," Stanley said. "That the idea hasn't been done already and to make sure we're really making a connection with the local community. Because that's the nature of mural art. It's really the voice of a generation or a point in time and we want to make sure that what

we're doing really represents the community that it's in and makes it something they're proud to have a part of their community."

Along with ignoring his wife's pleas to take shelter during the oncoming storm while he photographed lightning, Stanley's research included a trip to the Maxwell Game Preserve in Canton to study the bison for reference.

Stanley sees the spring storms that rolled through the area as he worked on the project as more of a positive than a negative. "Honestly, I think it worked out to our advantage because I would have just worked non-stop and the weather helped me pace myself to make sure I was getting some rest," he said. In spite of the weather, he finished a little ahead of schedule. "We did dance around the weather," he admitted, but explained that because the metal surface is about 30 degrees warmer than the ambient air temperature, the paint dries and cures really quickly. "A lot of times we would come out in the morning and the wall had condensation on it," he described. "But once the sun hits

it on that metal texture, it dries very fast, so fortunately we didn't have any setbacks or having to rework stuff. I've learned that it's better to wait than try to push things and make a mess you have to clean up."

The mural is created with exterior grade

latex acrylic spray paint. "It used a lot less spray paint than we anticipated because the effect we were getting with our hand-held paint sprayers was exactly what I was looking for," he said.

At a celebration of the mural on Wednesday,

May 8, Hubka reflected on what started as a single mural that blossomed into A Mural Movement. "It's been very rewarding and we feel very blessed to have not only had very generous donors who supported this project, but to have the amazing artists we've had come here and grace us with their talents." He said it's also grown to a county-wide project, and other communities have reached out to them as well for guidance in starting a mural movement of their own.

Hubka also said that future tax-deductible donations will be used towards the preservation of the murals, ensuring they remain vibrant and accessible for years to come. Contributions will also support the creation of future county-wide artistic endeavors that will play a crucial role in preserving Clay County's heritage and fostering creativity.

"We extend our heartfelt gratitude to the generous donors whose support has made these murals possible, the talented artists who have brought their visions to life with their creativity and skill, and our dedicated committee members who have worked tirelessly behind the scenes to make each mural a reality," Hubka said. "Your contributions have not only beautified our town but have also enriched our community. Thank you for being integral parts of this journey."

Gazing at the mural, community member Jeanna Fancella reflected, "I think it brings a lot of color, but it also brings a focus to how art can make you feel in your community. This one, especially. It's beautiful and it says so much about Kansas. I think having those kinds of art pieces that bring a focus to our state is beautiful."

## ADM donates \$1 million to agricultural innovation at Kansas State University

Kansas State University announced that ADM, a global leader in human and animal nutrition, has pledged \$1 million to the university's Global Center for Grain and Food Innovation, one of four new or renovated facilities included in the university's visionary Agriculture Innovation Initiative led by the College of Agriculture.

The ADM investment will support advances in food product development, food safety and food security, sparking industry innovation and elevating the academic experience for K-State students.

"I want to thank ADM for its investment in our Global Center for Grain and Food Innovation," said Ernie Minton, Eldon Gideon dean of the College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension. "The College of Agriculture is consistently ranked as one of the top ten higher education ag programs in the nation, and this donation will help ensure we remain at the top in educating students, leading in research and helping our partners feed a hungry world."

With a focus on interdisciplinary research and development, 30% of the new center's space will be allocated for on-site collaboration between public resources and private enterprises. It will also include state-of-the-art laboratories, classrooms and interdisciplinary partner spaces.

"ADM is excited to support the development of the Global Center for Grain and Food Innovation at Kansas State University. The facility will not only foster new collaborations across the university, but it will enhance the student experience by way of research, creativity and innovation," said Tedd Kruse, president of ADM Milling. "ADM's purpose is to unlock the power of nature to enrich the quality of life, and as a milling and baking solutions leader, we are proud to support K-State's Agricultural Innovation Initiative to help deliver a pathway for highly trained students to lead the advancement of new technologies and change within the industry."

The other facilities included in the Agriculture Innovation Initiative are the Agronomy Research and Innovation Center, the Billbrey Family Event Center, and Call and Weber halls. Combined with the Global Center for Grain and Food Innovation, these upgrades and expansions will sup-

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## Rain On Our Parade

By Kim Baldwin,  
McPherson County  
farmer and rancher

For many, these next few days and weeks consist of a lot of events that will generally take place outside. For my community, that involves city-wide garage sales, student field days and a huge multiday countywide celebration that includes outdoor performances, student competitions at the park, a carnival and a fantastically impressive parade that attracts residents of

our county and beyond to attend.

The talk has already begun about how it's looking like this year's county-wide events are gearing up to have "perfect weather."

My husband says he stopped praying for rain a long time ago. It's not that he doesn't believe his prayers for rain are heard; it's just that there's more folks wanting to go to that outdoor concert or the widely anticipated county-wide parade not in the rain.

I have a tab open on my computer that leads me straight to a website containing the current Kansas drought maps. While the maps are full of vivid colors including deep reds and oranges, the colors on display are not the ones we want to see.

The most concerning statistic I can't help but continually check on is a map shows the soil moisture conditions based on the soil moisture content of the top 20 centimeters of soil.

Those top 20 centimeters of soil is the lifeblood for the start of our crops. It's where the seeds germinate and take root. And in our area, it's dry — as in deep red, not the color you want to see

on the map, dry.

While our corn and popcorn seeds are now in the ground, we've decided to hold off planting the soybeans until we catch a rain. We're waiting for a different kind of "perfect weather" compared to so many other folks right now.

It is my hope that before this piece goes to print, the rain will have arrived for Kansas farmers and ranchers. It is my hope that the drought monitor maps I have been continually checking to see any signs of change begin showing change for the better.

And while my husband may not ask for the rain specifically, I ask others to join me in prayer:

Lord, we cherish the times with our loved ones when we can share a meal together outside. We know for many a lot of planning has to be done to make that happen, but please, Lord, we ask you to help those families enjoy their time together as they move their picnic indoors.

Lord, we know it's near the end of the school year, and children need to be outside, but provide the teachers with enough strength and patience to keep the kids inside for recess to avoid soggy shoes and socks, wet hair and muddy floors.

Lord, we know that it will be an inconvenience for many, and that there may be less

seating and frustrated families, but please move that graduation ceremony from the football field into the school's gym.

And Lord, we know that a lot of work is put into the building of those floats and a lot of people travel many miles to attend, but please, Lord, we ask you to help those parade-goers embrace their celebratory spirit under open umbrellas. Please, Lord, rain on our parade.

"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.

## NCGA: Commerce actions at Mosaic Corporation's request could drive up fertilizer prices, shorten supply

Leaders at the National Corn Growers Association have said that they are worried about the availability and price of inputs after the Commerce Department announced plans to raise tariffs on phosphorous fertilizers imported from Morocco from 2.12% to 14.21%.

Commerce's actions come after the domestic fertilizer company Mosaic requested action from the agency in 2023 over an import dispute with

another multi-national company.

"The price of corn has dropped, and input costs are already high, so the Commerce Department's decision is the last thing farmers need," said Minnesota farmer and NCGA president Harold Wolle. "If fertilizers continue to go up in price and are hard to secure, farmers will only have Mosaic and the Commerce Department to thank."

The proposed new rate would be the final retro-

provisional rate for 2022 imports and serve as the new provisional rate required to be deposited with U.S. Customs for imports from November 2024 and onward until the conclusion of the next administrative review, if requested.

NCGA has spent the last two years sounding the alarms on the issue and lobbying to lower the tariffs or eliminate them altogether.

## RTK launches 13th annual photography contest

The Ranchland Trust of Kansas (RTK) 13th annual photography contest opened on Wednesday, May 1. The contest is open to

professional and amateur photographers of all ages. Photographs entered will showcase the natural beauty of ranching and grazing

lands across the state. The competition offers the chance to explore and capture the many activities, seasons and faces of Kansas ranch-

ing.

Photos submitted to the contest should express the mission of RTK: "To preserve Kansas' ranching heritage and open spaces for future generations through the conservation of working landscapes." Participants may enter up to five photos. The contest will be open through the summer and close on Wednesday, September 4.

Photo contest entries will be judged

by representatives of RTK, Kansas Livestock Association, and special guest judge Jim Richardson.

Kansas native, Jim Richardson, has traveled the world as a National Geographic photographer for over 35 years. He also speaks nationally and internationally. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Lindsborg where his work is featured in their store, Small World Gallery.

Photo contest judges

will select one winner in each of the following categories: grand prize, landscape, livestock, people, wildflowers or other wildlife, sunrise/sunset, youth (ages 5-17), KLA member, fan favorite via Facebook voting and one honorable mention.

The image in Wichita will sponsor the photography contest this year with prizes for the winning photographers. All category winners will be awarded an 8x10" plaque mount of their winning photo. The grand prize winner will receive their choice of an 11x14" canvas or metal print of their winning photo.

The image is locally owned, based in Wichita. They specialize in their ready-to-hang plaque mount and offer image mounting, metal prints, laminating, canvas gallery wraps and traditional framing. They are in the business of making the artist or photographer look their best.

For full contest rules and to enter, visit [www.ranchlandtrustofkansas.org](http://www.ranchlandtrustofkansas.org) and find Photo Contest on the News and Events page.



Last week I was in the pasture cutting cedar trees with the chainsaw. I threw the chain off and went back to the side-by-side to fix it when I noticed the ominous looking black clouds in the western sky. Thunderstorms, bad ones, were predicted and for once it looked like the predictions might be right. I decided it was time to go back to the house.

I went back thinking that the thunderstorms would only be the garden variety with high winds and some small hail, and I went to work on the computer. I left the TV off so I would not be distracted. I heard the thunder rumble but did not give it much thought until I got Tatum's text.

She wanted to know if I was all right because she was watching storm chaser video of a tornado going through Westmoreland just seven miles to the north. I immediately turned the TV on and watched the storm coverage as I heard siren after siren going north up the highway.

I then read the posts on social media about the damage and all thoughts of doing any more work were over. Westmoreland is our county seat and I spent about fourteen years working in the Extension office on the northeast corner of town, the very area that was one of the hardest hit.

I had been at the county weed department just a few hours before; it was all so surreal. The reports that poured in were even more heartbreaking including the loss of one of the sweetest, nicest people I have ever met. Anna was the face of the county health department and a welcoming, calming presence. I had often taken Dad there for his flu shot and she was so patient and understanding with him. Suddenly, she was gone.

Over and over, I had seen things like this in the news, tornadoes hitting small towns and the shocking news and scenes; but it had never been one of my small towns. The response was overwhelming, within twenty-four hours Westmoreland had all the food, water, clothes and supplies they needed. Within another forty-eight hours they had nearly everything cleaned up. Everyone stepped up and helped their neighbors.

I suppose this happens most places that experience disasters like this, I cannot really say because I have never been this close to one before. I also must think that this is one of those things

that are the reason I choose to live in a rural area. When your neighbors are in need, you step up and help. While I was still hurting for my family and friends that had been affected, I was so proud to be part of a community that would instantly jump into action. With all that is going on in this crazy world, there is still a lot of good left in people.

I checked in on a couple of friends who experienced the loss of their houses and belongings. The storm had hit so fast that there was not much more time than just to take cover. Both friends said that they were grateful that their families were okay, and all the rest was just "stuff." It drove home just how much worse this could have been: with so little warning, there could have been so much more tragedy.

Houses and cars can be replaced but people cannot. My heart aches for my neighbors who lost their mother, daughter, sister, aunt, and friend. Words cannot help their pain, but it could have been so much worse. For that we all should be thankful.

I am sure that Westmoreland will rebuild, and life will eventually return to normal, but it will take a while. I guess the message for the rest of us is to remember that life is all too fleeting, and it can change in just a moment. I never would have thought that even an hour or two before that something like that would happen.

It is a reminder to all of us to make sure that we live our lives without any regret, to make sure that we never leave anything unsaid. We need to make sure that we tell those people in our lives how much we appreciate them and to recognize those around us who bless us with their kindness and caring.

My final thought is that we should not forget the tragedy of what happened, but we also should not dwell on it. We should celebrate the good things that came out of the disaster. Businesses donated their time and labor, restaurants fed the hungry, and, most importantly, neighbors and strangers stepped up to care for a wounded community. We hear over and over about what is wrong with our world and sometimes it takes something horrible to unite us. I am proud to be part of a community that takes care of their own and shows us that there is a whole lot of good left in this world.



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# Leadership Kansas names Vanier 2024 alumnus of the year

Leadership Kansas recently announced Marty Vanier, DVM, Leadership Kansas class of 1990, has been named alumnus of the year.

Vanier is the director of the National Agricultural Biosecurity Center. She recently served as the senior program manager for strategic partnership development for the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility through an inter-agency personnel agreement between the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and K-State.

"LK is stronger and more focused on its mission thanks largely to Marty's leadership, especially these last few years as she has



served as the Local Program Chair for the Manhattan session," said Aaron Miller, executive director of Leadership Kansas. "On behalf of more than 1,600 LK alumni I want to thank Marty for her work and dedication to the program."

Named for LK's first executive director Jim Edwards, the honor recognizes an LK alumnus who is a leader in their community, supportive of LK, and whose professional accomplishments reflect positively on the LK program.

Vanier received a Bachelor of Science in agriculture (animal science) and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from K-State. Upon completion of her DVM, Vanier served as science coordinator for the Animal Health Institute in Washington, D.C.

She also has served as deputy director for information and legislative affairs in the Food Safety and Inspection Service, research assistant for the Food Safety Consortium in the Department

of Animal Sciences and Industry at K-State, executive director of the Kansas Agricultural Alliance. She has been principal investigator for multiple NABC projects and, as director, has coordinated research teams, monitored legislative and federal agency activities, and led activities in support of relationship development between NABC and state and federal agencies, industry groups, emergency management, law enforcement, and the intelligence community. She received the 2002, 2012, and 2014 President's Award and the 2009 Veterinarian of the Year Award from the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association. She served as KVMA president in 2015-2016. The announcement was made at the annual Leadership Kansas Summit in Lawrence.

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commitment to interdisciplinary research and development," said K-State president Richard Linton. "By fostering greater collaboration across departments and colleges, we'll broaden the university's research opportunities and outcomes while working alongside other organizations and private industry partners. This represents an exciting new chapter

for K-State, solidifying its position as the next-generation university in education, research and industry." As Kansas State University's strategic partner for philanthropy, the KSU Foundation inspires and guides philanthropy toward university priorities to boldly advance K-State. Visit [www.ksufoundation.org/impact/category/release](http://www.ksufoundation.org/impact/category/release) for more information.

Our Agriculture Innovation Initiative marks a significant milestone for land-grant universities, especially in K-State's

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## GoBob and Hampel Oil/Mobil Delvac scholarships awarded through KLF

Kiran Elam of Beloit has been awarded the GoBob America's Ranch Equipment \$1,000 Scholarship through the Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF). Elam will be a senior at Kansas State University and is the daughter of Dave and Chris Elam. Funding for this scholarship was generated through proceeds from the auction of a GoBob hay feeder at the KLA Convention. GoBob is a distributor of farm and ranch supplies, such as steel pipe and gates, corral and fencing materials, and heavy-duty equipment.

Two Fort Hays State University students were awarded Hampel Oil/Mobil Delvac \$1,000 scholarships through KLF. Amy Foos from Ness City will be a senior. She is the daughter of Bryan and Jennifer Foos. Aubrey Warden of Sublette also will be a senior and is the daughter of Ron and April Warden. These scholarships were made possible by a donation to KLF from Hampel Oil, a family-operated business with six locations in Kansas.

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

Corinne Schur, Minneapolis, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Contest

Winner Corinne Schur, Minneapolis: "I have made this for my family, then given the other one to someone else."

### FRIENDSHIP CASSEROLE

- 2 pounds hamburger
- 48-ounce jar spaghetti sauce
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 16-ounce package medium egg noodles
- 1 stick butter
- 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 12-ounce package shredded mozzarella cheese

Optional: can add chopped onion & mushrooms to meat sauce

Brown and drain hamburger. Add spaghetti sauce and sugar and mix well. Simmer for 20 minutes. Cook noodles as directed on package. Drain noodles and stir in butter, salts and Parmesan cheese. Spray (2) 9-by-13-inch pans with non-stick spray. Put 1/4 of the meat sauce in each pan. Divide noodles into 2 portions and put in pan on top of meat sauce. Divide the rest of the sauce and put on top of the noodles in each pan. Top with the mozzarella cheese. Cover with foil and bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

NOTE: Casserole may be frozen and reheated at a later time.

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Donna Geritz, Atchison:

### SPANISH CASSEROLE

- 1 box Rice-a-Roni Spanish rice
- 1 pound hamburger
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped red & green peppers
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, divided
- 1 can Ro-tel tomatoes w/ juice
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- Salt & pepper to taste

Prepare rice as directed; set aside. Brown hamburger, onion and peppers. Drain and add a sprinkle of cheese, Rotel, cumin, salt and pepper. Mix well. Combine with rice and pour into baking dish. Top with remaining cheese. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

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Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

### SURPRISECHICKEN

- Package of 10 tortillas, torn into pieces
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 8 ounces sour cream
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 4 chicken breasts
- 1/2 can chopped green chiles

Mix all ingredients together (reserve some cheese for top). Bake at 350 degrees for 35-45 minutes.

Top with salsa when ready to eat if you would like.

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Kellee George, Shawnee:

### SCALLOPED PINEAPPLE

- 4 cups soft bread crumbs, crust removed
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 2 cups white sugar
  - 1 cup butter
  - 3 eggs
  - No. 2 can crushed pineapple
- Moisten bread crumbs with milk. Cream sugar, butter and eggs. Mix together all ingredients. Bake in 8-by-8-inch pan for 1 hour at 350 degrees.

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Millie Conger, Tecumseh, shares the following recipe:

### STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 8 ounces sour cream
- 1 package Lipton Onion Soup mix
- 2 packages chipped beef
- 24 medium to large mushrooms

Remove stems from mushrooms. Chop chipped beef really fine and mix with all ingredients except mushrooms. Fill cavity of mushrooms with ingredients to a nice rounded top. Put under broiler until golden brown, 2-3 minutes. Watch carefully so doesn't burn.

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Jackie Doud, Topeka:

### DO-AHEAD MASHED POTATOES

- 5 pounds red potatoes
- 2 teaspoons onion salt
- 1 cup sour cream
- (2) 3-ounce packages of cream cheese

Peel and boil potatoes with onion salt when boiling. Drain; mash and add remaining ingredients. Will keep in refrigerator for a week. When ready to serve, pop in oven with a little butter until warmed.

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Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:

### GRAPE SALAD

- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups firm red seedless grapes
- 2 cups green grapes
- 1/2 cup pecans or walnuts
- 1/4 cup brown sugar

Beat cream cheese, sour cream, white sugar and vanilla until smooth. Fold in grapes and nuts. Before serving sprinkle with brown sugar over top.

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## Don't Worry, Be Happy: It Could Lead To A Longer Life: Being Happy Is A Choice

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN – Is there a science to happiness?

Michelle Lane thinks so. And she can prove it.

"I have found more than 30 studies that found that happiness actually adds several years to your life," said Lane, the senior director of community wellness and corporate health at North Kansas City Hospital.

Lane was a featured speaker to participants in Kansas State University's Walk Kansas program, an eight-week challenge that encourages teams of six to exercise and live more healthfully while working toward a common goal.

One research study, Lane says, monitored 1700 people in Canada for 10 years to determine whether their attitude affected their health.

"After accounting for known risk factors within this population, the researchers found that people who were happier were 22% less likely to get heart disease," Lane said. "Then, study after study demonstrates that people with the most negative emotions had the highest risk for heart disease, and people that scored highest for happiness had the lowest risk."

Johns Hopkins University reported similar results following a 25 years study: People with a positive outlook were one-third less likely to

have a heart attack.

"Pessimism is really a big risk factor for poor health," Lane said. "When pessimistic people develop age-related illnesses like cancer or heart disease, that illness tends to progress faster."

"Happy people are less likely to get sick because the brain is directly wired to our immune system. Portions of our nervous system connect with our thymus and our bone marrow, which affect the immune response systems in the body."

Lane noted a trial in which 950 volunteers were asked to be exposed to a cold virus. Prior to the study, the participants were interviewed over a two-week period in which they reported such things as feeling energetic or whether they were pleased with their life.

"During the trial, those that reported more positive emotions were less likely to get the cold, even though they were swabbed with the virus," Lane said.

Lane reviewed more than 400 studies and came up with four "set points" to increase happiness in one's life:

\* **Satisfaction with relationships.** Lane learned that the people most satisfied with their relationships at age 50 are the healthiest. A satisfactory relationship was more important than such health indicators as blood pressure and cho-

lesterol level. Make an effort to talk to and know people you meet daily.

\* **Be intentional about finding your flow and seek out new experiences.** Exercise is one way to 'find your flow,' Lane said. Make it a priority to do healthy things every day that bring you joy. A mystery dinner date, scavenger hunt or other outing helps individual find a flow away from less happy things, such as doing taxes or home repairs.

\* **Do nice things for others.** "It's simply part of our nature to be altruistic and compassionate," Lane said. "Being intentional about it makes you feel good about yourself and make you feel pride, but it also gives you those 'feel-good' hormones."

\* **Show gratitude.** Lane calls it "foundational science" that doing even a couple things to express gratitude helps to increase one's happiness. Consider starting a journal to write something you are grateful for every day.

"I like to think of emotions as being contagious...like a virus, right?" Lane said. "Happy people tend to lift the mood for everybody around us; unhappy people can bring us down. So, hopefully we can all lift the moods of those around us."

More information about Walk Kansas also is available at local Extension offices in Kansas.

Links used in this article: Walk Kansas, <https://www.walkkansas.org>

## Handling Food Safely On The Road

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

Vacation! Oh, how we long for the eight-letter word every summer, when millions of us eagerly get away from school and work. We take to the road in cars or recreational vehicles; live on boats; relax on the beach or mountain vacation homes; and camp.

No matter where we go or what we do, there is a common denominator that runs through all of our summer travels and relaxation; it's called food!

The "road" to food safety, however, can either be a bumpy one or smooth; depending on what precautions are taken handling meals as we travel this sum-

mer.

First, some general rules, while traveling this summer:

\* In hot weather (above 90 degrees), food should never sit out for more than 1 hour.

\* Discard any food left out more than 2 hours (1 hour if temps are above 90 degrees).

Plan ahead...

\* If you are traveling with perishable food, place it in a cooler with ice or freezer packs.

\* When carrying drinks, consider packing them in a separate cooler so the food cooler is not opened frequently.

Pack Safely...

\* Pack perishable foods directly from the refrigerator or freezer into the cooler. Meat and poultry may be packed while it is still frozen; it stays colder longer. Also, a full cooler will maintain its

cold temperatures longer than one partially filled.

\* Be sure to keep raw meat and poultry wrapped separately from cooked foods, or foods meant to be eaten raw such as fruits.

\* If the cooler is only partially filled, pack the remaining space with more ice.

\* For long trips to the shore or the mountains, take along two coolers - one for the day's immediate food needs, such as lunch, drinks or snacks and the other for perishable foods to be used later in the vacation.

\* Limit times the cooler is opened. Open and close the lid quickly.

Make this vacation to remember because of the memories made, not because everyone was sick from preventable food mistakes.

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# Prairie Gal Cookin'

Recipes and Ramblings from the Farm

## Cheesy Breadsticks

By Ashleigh Krispense

Stinkin' simple to mix up, these breadsticks are a mashup of some family recipes and a fun addition to family pizza night. Sometimes, you just need a little less bread in your life (I know, I can't believe I said that either). Made with a thin crust and plenty of cheese, they're best dipped in freshly made Ranch and served warm!

1 1/2 cups flour (divided)

1 teaspoon yeast

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 cup canola oil

1/8 cup sugar

1/2 cup water

3 tablespoons Italian dressing

3-4 cups shredded cheese (I usually go for a mix of sharp Cheddar and mozzarella if I have them both handy)

Homemade Ranch for dipping



Preheat oven to 375 degrees. To get started, make the dough by mixing together 1/2 cup flour, yeast, salt, canola oil, sugar and water. Add in the remaining 1 cup flour and continue to stir. You might eventually want to use your hands to knead it into a smooth dough.



Grease a large cookie sheet and roll the dough out onto it. Instead of a large rolling pin, I find a stiff plastic cup is often helpful to roll out the dough. It's smaller and fits better inside a four-sided

sheet. The dough might get a little thin in some areas, so poke and prod it into the corners as best you can.

Grab the Italian dressing and lightly sprinkle a thin layer on top of the dough. Use the back of a spoon to spread it out.



Top with a hearty layer of shredded cheese and pop in a preheated oven for 15-19 minutes or until the cheese is has turned a nice golden brown on top.



Pull out and cool for a few minutes before slicing into strips. Serve with freshly made Ranch and enjoy!

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

## Sip Smart: The Importance Of Staying Hydrated

Teresa Hatfield, District Extension Agent, Family and Community Wellness

It will be warming up in a few weeks and usually gets downright hot shortly after that. With the warm and hot weather, it's essential to stay hydrated. Water is vital for our health. We need water to help us digest food, in the blood to transfer nutrients and oxygen, and to carry away waste. Water also helps to regulate our body temperature, reduce constipation, improve energy levels, and improve brain function. For all these reasons, it's important to drink plenty of water.

How much water you need to consume each day depends on many factors. People use up to 2 1/2 quarts of water by breathing, sweating and eliminating body waste daily. Other things can affect the amount of water you need, such as if your diet is high in sodium if you live where it is hot outside, if you are active, or if you are ill. You generally take in 20% to 30% of your water intake from the foods you eat and the rest from fluids. To keep hydrated, you need to drink eight 8-ounce glasses of water daily. Foods that contain significant amounts of water include lettuce, watermelon, cucumber, grapefruit and broccoli.

A dry mouth, chapped lips, and dark urine are signs of dehydration. You need to drink more water if your urine is bright yellow to yellow-orange

or dark gold. Ensure you drink water throughout the day, and do not limit your intake to avoid going to the bathroom. Dehydration can become dangerous; severe dehydration can cause swelling in your brain, seizures, and kidney failure.

Do you need help getting enough water daily? Here are some tips.

- Drink a glass of water every morning when you wake up.

- Use a reusable water bottle and keep it with you all day.

- Use fresh fruit to flavor your water; even try mint or cucumber.

- Make fruit ice cubes by freezing juice in ice cube trays or use frozen berries in your water.

- Add fruit juice to

seltzer or club soda for a bubbly spritzer.

Try this recipe to flavor your water.

### Fruit Ice Cubes

1/2 cup blackberries

1/2 cup strawberries

1/2 cup honeydew melon

1 kiwi

1 cup water

1. Place all ingredients in a blender or food processor and blend until a smooth consistency.

2. Pour the fruit and water into an ice cube tray, filling each hole evenly.

3. Put the ice cube tray into the freezer and leave overnight.

4. Use fruit ice cubes as you typically would for beverages.

(Recipe from the University of Missouri, *Stay Strong, Stay Healthy*)

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## Tips For Buying, Cleaning Fruits And Vegetables Scientist Touts Benefits Of Storing Fresh Produce

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news

MANHATTAN – In most locales, the changing of seasons from spring to summer translates into an abundance of fruits and vegetables.

That's good news for health, but if the wealth of fresh foods is allowed to spoil before they're eaten, it could cause a pinch in the pocketbook.

"Fruits and vegetables are so important for health and they provide lots of good nutrition," said Karen Blakeslee, a food scientist at Kansas State University. "But there are some general guidelines when it comes to purchasing those foods, and the first is to look it over – whether you're purchasing at the grocery store or at a farmer's market – to make sure you buy good quality produce."

Blakeslee said most fruits and vegetables should be cleaned before eating, as well as before they're put into storage. Lettuce, leafy greens and fresh herbs, for example, may contain a small amount of dirt or even a stray bug crawling on the leaves.

"If you leave dirt and other visible contamination on the produce, that can reduce quality, so clean them up before you store them," Blakeslee said. "If it needs to be rinsed before you put it into the refrigerator, do so. With some foods, it's better to wait until you're ready to use them before rinsing them with water."

Rinsing, she said, should be "with plain water. There is no need to use produce washes or other cleaning products. Use a vegetable brush with water on produce that grows on or in the ground to remove visible dirt."

"When you're getting ready to prepare those foods, keep the fresh produce that is ready to eat away from raw meats," Blakeslee said. "You don't want raw meat juices to cross-contaminate those foods. Be mindful to wash your hands, use clean equipment and keep foods cold, if necessary."

If food spoils, throw it out, or compost it, Blakeslee says. Clean storage bins, dishes or counters that may have been in contact with the spoiled product.

"There are some categories of foods that should be stored in the refrigerator, such as fresh berries, cherries, grapes, fresh herbs, lettuce and fresh vegetables, such as carrots," Blakeslee said. "Once you start cutting produce, you have to store them in the refrigerator because they are going to deteriorate quickly."

Some foods – peaches and pears, for example – can be left on a counter to ripen. Then they should be used or refrigerated. Potatoes, onions, tomatoes and bananas can be left at room temperature until ready to use. Keep potatoes and onions separated because onions can cause potatoes to grow sprouts.

Blakeslee said K-State Research and Extension has a publication titled, *Storing Fresh Produce*, to help consumers care

for many fruits and vegetables. The publication is available to purchase or view online from the K-State Research and Extension bookstore.

"There's a lot of food waste that ends up in the landfill, and it creates environmental problems," Blakeslee said. "A better choice is to re-purpose foods that may be spoiled, such as a compost pile or maybe you've got animals that can eat those foods."

Food preparation scraps, such as produce peels, can also be composted or fed to animals.

Blakeslee said decreasing the amount of spoiled foods often begins at the time of purchase.

"Be a smart shopper," she said. "Plan your meals and make a shopping list so you buy the right amount of food for the week. Plan around how much you can store to help avoid food waste."

More information on food safety, including food preservation and canning, is available at local Extension offices in Kansas.

Links used in this story: *Storing Fresh Produce*, <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/MF3594.pdf>

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## Cow on the Turnpike!

My worst nightmare. It's happened only about five times in the last 37 years, but I'm sure my life expectancy gets a bit shorter every time it does!

We had weaned some spring calves a few days earlier that October and were driving a bunch of mommas to the north end. About three gates short of our destination we left one rider day herding that bunch while the rest of us went ahead to push another set of cows out of the way. With that group out of the way we

turned back and picked up the first set, relieving our day herder who had nearly run his horse ragged keeping those girls from going back to their calves, two miles behind us. He informed us that one of them got by him and was heading south. I figured if she did get back to the calves before we did, we'd just pen her and trailer her up to her cohorts. No big deal...

With our objective finished, we had just begun our leisurely ride back to the head-

quarters, stopping at a water fountain to refresh our mounts, when my cell phone rang. My caller ID said "Dee Likes."

Dee was still the Executive Officer for the Kansas Livestock Association at that time and was headed back to Topeka from a Kansas City trip. "Kirk, I just had a Red cow try to jump the concrete median in front of me just east of the overpass by your place!" I am nearly two miles from that freeway, horseback, and all my hands are with me. Not good. "She was on the westbound side heading east!" I thanked him and hung up (I don't know how I ever got along without a cell phone!).

The fountain we had stopped at was close to the county road which happened to be under construction in preparation for the new interchange that was coming for that turnpike. There was only

local traffic, currently no asphalt, and a more direct route than we had come up with the cattle.

If this was the cow that had eluded Shorty she made dang good time, and once on the section road missed the hay meadow gate the herd came through and wound up on the county road going south to the turnpike, a good two mile run out of her way if she was heading back to the weaning pen because that pen was nearly three-quarters of a mile north of the turnpike and she passed three open gates that would have gotten her there quicker! She reminded me of some UPS and FedEx drivers following GPS out here that wound up driving miles off course, particularly during that construction project, but they usually would call for better directions! Unfortunately, this cow didn't carry a cell phone...

My assistant and I headed for the nearby road while the rest of the crew headed back the way we had come. We galloped flat-out for the mile and a half to the interstate highway. Upon our arrival as we walked our ponies out on the overpass bridge, there wasn't a cow critter in sight, either direction.

I took the westbound side for about a half mile and Brett took the eastbound side. Picking up no sign of a cow, we backtracked and went west about the same. Nothing.

We hunted for over an hour with no sight of any trace of a cow. As I was contemplating my next move my phone rang again. It was Shorty, one of my regular day hands. They had just returned to headquarters from where we had left them. "I think we must've missed a cow when we gathered that turnpike pasture."

"Why is that?" I asked.

"Well, I am looking at a red cow following the creek back up here to the corral."

"Yes!" I exclaimed into the phone. "That's the one we're looking for," I hoped!

Thankfully, that cow's failed attempt at clearing the median barrier redirected her back toward the fence line where she found a spot on the highway side high enough that she was able to jump back into the home turf! Just to be sure though, we rode to where I knew of such a place and we did find a single deep, fresh track headed the right direction to confirm my guess, just a few feet outside and above the fence.

Relief! Another catastrophe averted!

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## Abilene prepares to honor its hometown leader in a big way

The "I Like Ike" campaign slogan, one of the most iconic in American history, is about to be celebrated in a big way in Abilene. The Abilene Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) is proud to announce the launch of its latest project, the World's Largest I Like Ike Button.

Following the success of Abilene's World's Largest Belt Buckle, the new campaign aims to enrich visitors' experiences with an additional Eisenhower-themed "Ike Sites" attraction in downtown Abilene. The button, crafted by local artist Jason Lehr of Fluters Creek Metals Works, the same artist

behind the belt buckle, will be prominently placed north of Little Ike Park. This installation will provide a unique photo opportunity and draw visitors from the belt buckle to the nearby Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum.

According to the Smithsonian Museum's National Museum of American History, the "I Like Ike" campaign was based on the nickname of Dwight Eisenhower, a five-star general who became famous not only for his military leadership but also for his presidency. Eisenhower's role as the Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe during World War II made him an attractive candidate for both Republicans and Democrats in the post-war era. The campaign gained momentum with the catchy slogan, and Eisenhower won the presidency in 1952 and 1956.

"We frequently hear stories from visitors about their I Like Ike

Buttons; there is such an affinity for the button. This year also marks the 80th anniversary of D-Day, the 70th Anniversary of Brown v. Board of Education, and an election year, making it the perfect time to roll out this project," said Julie Roller Weeks, Director of the Abilene Convention and Visitors Bureau. "This project will keep people talking about Abilene and bring more visitors downtown."

To fund the button, the CVB is offering a limited quantity of numbered I Like Ike challenge coins. Priced at \$34 each to celebrate the 34th president from the 34th state, these coins are available for purchase at the Abilene Visitors Center, 201 NW 2nd, or online via [www.WorldsLargestIkeButton.com](http://www.WorldsLargestIkeButton.com).

In addition to the button, visitors to Abilene will notice a series of new signs throughout the city cross-promoting various aspects of its history and attractions, including "I Like Man-

sions," "I Like Local," "I Like Cowboys," "I Like Trains," and other attributes with the Ike campaign.

"This project is a celebration of Eisenhower's legacy and a testament to Abilene's commitment to promoting its history in innovative ways," Roller Weeks added. "Abilene's dedication to celebrating its heritage has been recognized by USA TODAY, naming us a Top Ten Best Historic Small Town for the 6th consecutive year."

The World's Largest I Like Ike Button is scheduled to be unveiled in June, and attendees will be invited to wear their favorite Ike buttons. Additional details about the celebration will be announced soon.

For more information about the campaign and to purchase challenge coins, visit [www.WorldsLargestIkeButton.com](http://www.WorldsLargestIkeButton.com) or contact the Abilene Convention and Visitors Bureau at (785) 263-2231.

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"This will be my ship," he proclaimed. "I'll sail across the lake and find out what that is!"

He pointed toward a dark spot in the distance.

His seven-year-old

sister had her eyes trained on the sand, searching for shells. Every sighting brought a squeal of delight.

We were on the shore of Kanopolis Lake but we might as well have been on an island in the midst of the ocean.

The Big Kansas Road Trip is filled with surprises.

This year, Lincoln and Ellsworth Counties

were featured and for those of us somewhat familiar with their landscapes and history, we were thrilled.

Dr. Jake along with Don and Janet Geist, Ross Roberts, Matt Nicholson, and Mark Berry traveled from "Fort Wallace" to help Ole Sarge, Greg Heller, at the Fort Harker Guardhouse Museum. Greg had volunteers from Old Cowtown in Wichita and other locales as well and the result was an educational experience for kids and a joyful exchange for all the visitors. I hated that I missed my friend, Walt Menninger, when he was there filling in the spaces on his Big Kansas Road Trip bingo

card.

We didn't have time to check all the spots but made it to Holyrood (got pictures in the phone booth) and the Faris Caves which in all my years in Kansas I had never seen.

My daughter, Noel, was reading the descriptions and directions and the kids were excited to see the next site.

We finished the day in Lucas and had supper at the K18 Cafe which was absolutely delicious and affordable.

Those of us who recall the Kansas Sampler Festivals sure miss them. It was very special visiting with your friends from all over the state and sam-

pling their wares. But the Big Kansas Road Trip is a wonderful annual event. Even though I travel the state more than most, I drove down roads I would never have taken if not for the BKRT.

Kudos to everyone who made this year a successful event, and always, to Marci Penner.

There should be a statue of her someplace. Maybe next to a place that sells pie.

And how about some stupid words today. Since I serve on so many boards and am always in motion or making one, I thought this would be appropriate:

**MOTION**

In parliamentary

procedure, one makes a motion that is entertained by the group. Correct: Tom moved to approve the minutes. Also correct: Tom made a motion to approve the minutes. But motion, under penalty of death, is never a verb. The correct verb is move. Todd moved to approve the motion.

For more Stupid Words, visit [andyobermueller.substack.com/p/stupid-words](http://andyobermueller.substack.com/p/stupid-words).

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# Crown pathogens in corn can cause stand issues

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

It's still early in the corn growing season, but at some point – even through the end of the season – we might look at a stand and ask: why am I missing plants or why are some plants yellowing? Even worse: why didn't this farm yield like we hoped or what caused this lodging? With the myriad of factors that could lead to any of these issues, it can be difficult to pinpoint just one. Complicating things is the amount about crown

rot we just don't understand. One of the reasons we pay such close attention to soil temperature, utilize seed treatments, and make sure we're planting in good conditions is because of diseases like crown rots. Caused by pathogens including Fusarium, Rhizoctonia, Pythium, or others, these diseases can affect corn plants early in the season with symptoms only noticed much later. Seed treatments can do an excellent job of combatting them, but when conditions are right for a specific disease to

develop (temperature/moisture/seed treatment/etc...), problems can arise.

Unfortunately, our understanding of crown rot pathogens is mixed at best. Early in the season, plants may be stunted, wilted, or have yellowed lower leaves. When plants are evaluated, they may exhibit brown/black root discoloration or dark brown crown tissue. These symptoms, however, can also be

indicative of nutrient deficiencies or herbicide injury. Careful field evaluations are in order when stand issues arise.

One challenge with these pathogens is that they can infect plants early, but not show symptoms until later. So, while it's difficult to know the exact interaction of soil moisture or temperature or other variable that might predispose a plant to infection and disease de-

velopment, we do know stress conditions tend to favor disease manifestation – whenever it may occur.

We're going to take the growing conditions we get and manage the best we can, but that management should include early season scouting to ensure stand losses aren't an issue. It also means keeping in mind that later season issues might have started much earlier than we thought.

If early season stand issues do arise and you want to rule out pathogens, the KSU Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab can help. They can test to help determine if plant pathogens are a part of the issue, or if other factors need to be given greater evaluation. Contact any of our Meadowlark Extension District Offices if you want to learn more about their services and associated fees.

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# The unseen expense of weed competition

Decisions, decisions. How do you know you're making the right one?

Farmers are constantly evaluating the return on investment for their businesses, from farm buildings to equipment to agronomy inputs.

"It is important for farmers to have a clear picture of their costs before making a decision," says Wade Firestone, marketing manager with HELM Crop Solutions. "But often there are hidden costs that are overlooked, especially in weed management programs."

Hidden costs are like holes in a ship – little leaks can slowly sink it and have a large effect on your bottom line.

Here is a five-step system for managing

hidden costs. While this example focuses on weed control, the system can be applied across many farming and business management areas.

Step 1: Identify hidden costs

It is important to accurately identify problems in order to address them. Where are the costs or inefficiencies you haven't evaluated before?

"In weed control, the major hidden cost is competition. Weeds compete for light, nutrients and water in the soil," says Firestone. "Weed competition can be costly, but it can be difficult to quantify or directly observe. You can't physically see the five bushels you lost by applying your herbi-

cide too late."

Weed competition can cause stunting in soybeans or unevenness in corn stands, resulting in yield loss.

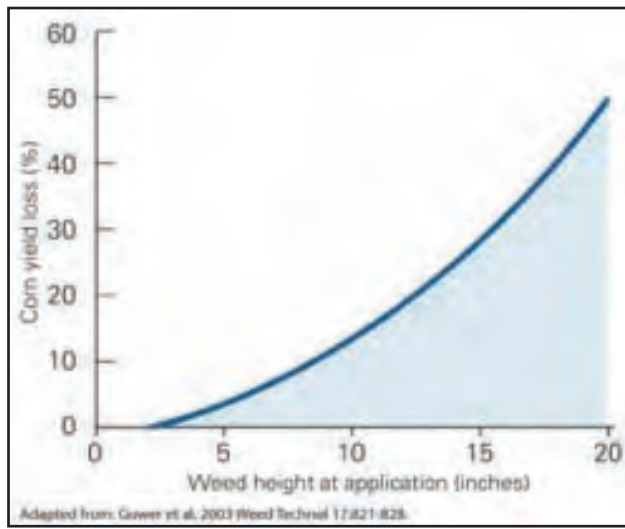
Step 2: Quantify and estimate costs

Estimates, while imprecise, can serve as a "gut check" when evaluating agronomy input costs. Here is a method for calculating the approximate cost of weed competition in corn.

**Weed height at time of herbicide application**

"The difference between eliminating weeds at five inches and ten inches might not seem like a lot, but it represents around a 10% difference in yield. In a corn field with 200-bushel yield potential, that's 20 bushels," says Firestone. "If the corn price is \$4.25, multiply that by 20 bushels and you get \$85 per acre of potential revenue loss."

These are only the direct costs of the weed pressure in this example field. Insufficient weed control can also



result in:

- Rescue herbicide treatment
- Harvest delays due to standing weeds
- Weed seeds overwintering to next season

These costs quickly exceed the \$85 per acre initial cost estimate.

Step 3: Decide on a program and a price

Next, it's time to create a game plan for managing weed competition. It is crucial to make the most out of your herbicide program by following these guidelines:

- Design a herbicide program with multiple modes of action to control tough weeds. You don't want to spend the money on a rescue treatment, so take time to plan an effective weed management strategy.
- Select the right adjuvant to pair with your herbicides. What does the label recommend for maximum efficacy?
- Get weeds while they're small. Consider using a burn-down or pre-emergent product such as Reviton for a clean start without weed competition before planting.
- Ensure mixability by conducting a jar test prior to application. You don't want to slow down your sprayer and miss critical application windows.
- Use the correct nozzles and droplet sizes. For contact herbicides, such as Reviton, coverage is key.
- Apply your herbicides in the correct weather conditions for maximum efficacy.
- Always follow labels and use them as a main source of information for all products being applied.

Step 4: Calculate ROI again with updated figures

Using your estimates, run your calculations again. How does it pencil out? Does a higher-priced weed control program look like a better investment now that all costs are accounted for? Or is it still too expensive to manage the issue, even with hidden costs considered?

"No matter which direction the exercise takes you, you will have a better understanding of your weed control program and the risks involved with missed or untimely applications," says Firestone. "You have completed a decision-making process that will ultimately benefit your balance sheet."

Step 5: Evaluate your decision

It can be hard to know if you made a good decision without examining the results.

Ask yourself:

- What happened because of the changes you made?
- Did the herbicide program manage your target weeds?
- Were there benefits on the yield monitor or in the grain bin?

Answering these questions will help you optimize your program for future seasons.

**Looking forward**

As you prepare for next season, take a closer look at business areas where you could be incurring hidden costs beyond weed control. As you're looking for higher operational efficiency and profit levels, hidden costs may be easier to find than you think.

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# Kansas Tourism announces new grant to assist restoration of historic barns for agritourism businesses

Kansas Tourism has announced the Barn Adaptation and Restoration Needs (BARN) Grant Program is open for applications. This is the first grant program of its kind for Kansas Tourism. The grant has been created to support and expand agritourism businesses across Kansas through converting underutilized or vacant historic barns into new venues.

"Transforming barns through the BARN program will preserve historical structures and repurpose them into vibrant hubs for agritourism activities, all while bringing new life and economic opportunities into Kansas communities," Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Commerce David Toland said. "By revitalizing these iconic buildings, we are honoring our state's agricultural roots and planting seeds for future businesses to grow and prosper."

The BARN grant program is designed to spur economic growth and help create memorable visi-

tor experiences by preserving a significant aspect of Kansas' architectural history. These grants are specifically designed to rescue iconic barns from likely demolition or collapse and rehabilitate them into spaces conducive for new or expanding agritourism businesses.

"The type of project we are looking for are those that have the potential to bring new visitors to Kansas," Kansas Tourism Director Bridgette Jobe said. "Agritourism is an effective way to celebrate our state's agricultural tradition while providing unforgettable travel experiences to our visitors."

A total of \$100,000 will be provided this year, with a maximum of \$25,000 available per project. Applications are open until July 31 and awards will be made in September. BARN guidelines and applications are available at [www.travelks.com/travel-industry/programs-and-resources/grants/barn/](http://www.travelks.com/travel-industry/programs-and-resources/grants/barn/).



Thirty-four classes of Kansas school children had the opportunity to take a virtual tour of Michael and Christy Springer's pig farm recently, thanks to Kansas Pork Association and Kansas Soybean.

## Virtual Farm Tours a success at Springer Family Foods

Students donned their pig hats and joined with excitement as they went on a Virtual Farm Tour (VFT) to Michael and Christy Springer's pig farm.

Staff from Kansas Pork Association and Kansas Soybean once again joined forces to make this VFT a one-of-a-kind learning experience for students, providing an out-of-the-ordinary classroom experience.

Two sessions were held, consisting of 625 students in attendance of grades ranging from pre-K to seventh grade throughout Kansas, for a total of 34 classes. They virtually saw piglets up close and personal and asked the Springers questions about their pig operation. Questions included, "How much does your biggest pig weigh?", "How many piglets are boys and how many are girls?", "Why do coyotes like pigs?", and "How is math related to pig

farmings?", just to name a few. There were some very unique questions piqued by the students' curiosities.

Technology gave students the ability to make their way through the pig barn with the Springers to see the pigs interacting, eating, drinking, sleeping, and playing. They learned all about caring for baby pigs and other things such as what they eat, how they drink water, and when they transition from one barn to another.

Teachers that signed up for the VFT received lesson plans, puzzles, the Pork and Soy Bingo game, pig stickers, and pig hats. Other classroom resources can be found on the Teach page of [eatpork.org](http://eatpork.org).

The next VFT will be held in the fall, and teachers can sign up to be placed on the waiting list at [www.eatpork.org/virtual-farm-tours/sign-up/](http://www.eatpork.org/virtual-farm-tours/sign-up/)

## HitchPin launches redesigned iOS app

HitchPin, the leading online marketplace for the agriculture industry, is proud to announce the release of its completely redesigned iOS app. This innovative app is set to transform the way farmers and ranchers in the Midwest buy and sell agricultural products and services, providing them with a secure, user-friendly platform that streamlines their operations and connects them with a nationwide network of producers.

Designed specifically for the people involved in food production, HitchPin's new iOS app offers a range of features that cater to the unique needs of the agriculture industry. With faster load times, a new browse feed, and an integrated discovery experience, members of the HitchPin community can now access the full power of the platform right at their fingertips, no matter where they are or what device they're using.

"We understand the challenges that farmers and ranchers face when it comes to buying and selling agricultural products and services," said Bryce McPhail, a member of HitchPin's Product Development team. "This release undoubtedly allows our team to better serve those who serve the world through food production. I believe the team has introduced the best app experience in agtech with this new release."

One of the key advantages of HitchPin's platform is its ability to simplify the logistical challenges that often plague the agriculture industry. From scheduling services to moving hay or livestock, HitchPin streamlines the process, allowing producers to focus on their core business operations. The app's advanced search filters, accurate and up-to-date information, and secure payment system provide members with peace of mind, ensuring

that their transactions are completed smoothly and without the risk of fraud or lost payments.

"HitchPin's huge benefit is the escrow facet. That I can hold a title or the item until the funds are safely in HitchPin's hands and I don't have to worry... and assume the risks that brings," says Barb, long time member of the HitchPin community. "If you're selling individual to individual, I know of no other fail-safe way... Hitchpin is fluid, in the moment, and it can make doing business virtually instantaneous."

The impact of HitchPin on the agriculture industry is already being felt, with 46.4% of sellers who have transacted on HitchPin completing multiple transactions throughout the year in 2023. With the

release of the redesigned iOS app, HitchPin is poised to become an indispensable tool for anyone involved in food production, driving the industry forward and ensuring a more efficient, sustainable, and prosperous future for all.

Farmers and ranchers in the Midwest who are not currently utilizing HitchPin are encouraged to download the new iOS app and experience the benefits of this revolutionary platform for themselves. The app is available now on the App Store, as well as at [HitchPin.com](http://HitchPin.com) on all devices. Signing up is quick, easy, and free.

For more information about HitchPin and its redesigned iOS app, please visit [blog.hitchpin.com/hitchpin-iosapp-redesign](http://blog.hitchpin.com/hitchpin-iosapp-redesign)

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## 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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## 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  
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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

Seller: Frank Purling Jr. Estate

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# 2023/24 U.S. sorghum crop graded at No. 1 certification for fifth year in a row

The U.S. Grains Council (USGC) released its 2023/24 Sorghum Quality Report recently and for the fifth year in a row, U.S. sorghum was, on average, graded above the necessary requirements for U.S. No. 1 certification.

"The Council's annual sorghum quality report is an extremely

important tool for defending our existing export markets and gaining market share in new ones because it shows exactly what to expect from U.S. product year-by-year," said Brent Boydston, USGC chairman. "The report is always well-received by everyone along the sorghum value chain and the Council is

proud to have offered it for the last half-decade and for many years in the future."

The report, funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service Agricultural Trade Promotion (USDA-FAS) program and the United Sorghum Checkoff Program (USCP), provides

international customers and other interested parties accurate, unbiased information about the 2023/24 U.S. sorghum crop.

Data was drawn from 104 samples collected from 15 participating elevators and one participating farmer in the central and southern regions of the U.S., which represents nearly 100 percent of all

U.S. sorghum exports, between July 24, 2023, and Mar. 15, 2024.

The samples were analyzed by the Amarillo Grain Exchange and the Cereal Quality Lab at Texas A&M University, where scientists calculated averages and standard deviations for each quality factor tested and reported results for the U.S. aggregate.

Total sorghum dam-

age came in at 0.0 percent in the aggregate. Kernel diameter and hardness, indicators of maturity and resiliency, were similar to last year.

Additionally, tannins were absent from the sorghum samples for the fifth year in a row and protein, starch and oil content all increased from last year's crop.

## 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.

**1/8 TRACTORS, 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](http://www.thummelauction.com)

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## AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 27, 2024 — 10:00 AM

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

### GLASS

Assortment of Fenton, lamp, vases, baskets; hand painted table lamp; Dryden pieces; Royal Haeger pitcher; Blue Willow pieces; cruet set; hand painted plates; creamers; set Sanyo china; assortment pressed glass; blue cake plate; blue & green Depression pieces; head vases; hand painted bowls; Flow Blue plates; Jewell T pitcher; syrup pitcher collection; blue custard table set; Planters & Toms peanut jars; pitcher & glasses; Wedgwood Peter Rabbit dishes; pink Sweetheart dishes; brides basket; Roseville; perfume & other bottles.

**ART, CROCKS, COLLECTIBLES & TOOLS** ART: pictures Navajo Healing; Winter Morning; Congo

Butterflies; Diving Duck; The Lute Players; Oriental paper-cuts; Crock jugs; many crock bowls; Covered wagon folding rocker & seat; oak kitchen clock; shoe shine box; salesman's sample casket; watch fobs; jewelry some sterling; US & Foreign stamps; Charles Lindberg items; quilt; Mrs. Beasley Christmas ornament; Steiff bear; Budweiser train; military buttons; Camp Funston hankie; Holton trumpet; Riso Tone clarinet; Santa Fe spoons & pins; Marlow wood-cuts; glass horse bookends; covered wagon Western Ware; hotel ship menus; Harold Bell Wright books (some first edition); Rockwell book; Currier & Ives print book; hand decorated fans; crystal Barbie &

Ken dolls; Breyer horse; Spirit war painted pony; claw & ball hardware; Chairman Mao pin-back buttons; DuPont ammo pictures; 1915 Boston School cookbook by Fannie Farmer; Von Hindenburg spoon; 1960s Daisy BB guns; Longaberger pottery; Griswold lamp mold & recipe book; enamel coffee pot; ink pens; mechanical pencils; cast iron tea kettle; Griswold skillet; cast iron skillets; double match holder; copper skillet; Jello molds; Unedea Bakers tin; Lee Coconut tin; wood utensils; silver plate items; cast iron muffin tins; Radio Flyer wagon; **Collection tools inc:** wood planes; 20+ saws; hand drills; levels; **Items from Salina Coffee House:** Toledo scale; coffee urn; coffee grinder; coffee sifter.

**NOTE:** This will be a large auction. We have combined 5 collections. There are many pieces of glass, many very good collectibles, a collection of tools and items from Salina Coffee House. Check our website for pictures [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)

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## 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' goose-neck 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 Bel-gium; 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](http://www.thummelauction.com). The Schneider's are moving.

### DON & DEE SCHNEIDER

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## 2-DAY AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 25 & SUNDAY, MAY 26, 2024

10:00 AM Both Days

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

### SATURDAY, MAY 25 GUNS, BB GUNS, AMMO, INDIAN COLLECTIBLES

Winchester 30 WCF model 94 lever action, octagon barrel (341293); Colt Lighting 38 octagon barrel (70372); Colt Lighting 22 octagon barrel w/ tang sight (39832); Winchester 94 saddle ring carbine lever action 32 WCF (414198); 73 Winchester 32 cal lever action w/dust cover (209877B); model K15 270 Weatherby Kleinquenter magnum; Savage model 99 300 Savage (366269); LC Smith double barrel 12 ga.; Star SA 9mm pistol (B211599); Colt single action Army US 45 revolver (10331) matching numbers; 1856 Starr percussion revolver; Royal Erfurt 1916 Naval luger 9mm; 1918 DVM 9mm Luger matching numbers; Springfield 1903 30-06 (23053) 2nd year production sporterized; 50+ BB guns inc: Daisy 107 Buck Jones Special; 195 Buzz Barton special; no. 25; Daisy 1000; many other Daisy; Daisy BB pistols; Crossman 140; Slavia 619; Benjamin Franklin pellet gun; Springfield training rifle; German WWII knives; Swiss Army knife; pocket knives; Winchester bullet molds (45 gov, 38 WCF, 45-60, de primer);

Colt 32 bullet mold; scabbards; gun cases; Pacific reloaders; gun cleaning rods; pistol grips; large assortment various cal. Ammo; 45 ACP ammo; Remington & Winchester wooden boxes; Indian collectibles; 2 pair western chaps; branding irons; bear skull; buffalo skull; pheasant; horns; Springfield tools; strong box; cast iron blue rock thrower.

### SUNDAY, MAY 26 SLOT MACHINE, UNIFORMS, MEDALS, HOLSTERS, BOOKS

Mills 25 cent slot machine; Military uniforms, helmets & hats, American, Japanese, German; 300+ holsters US, Nazi, German, 1908 Colt holster, other; very large collection of medals, bars & other military patches American & German; police badges East & West German; German hat emblems; Japanese flight suit; German WW 1 & 2 packs; WWI ammo belts; arm bands; hand cuffs; French sleeping bag; US snow shoes; German blankets; German commodity sack; Navy & Army blankets; US Army signal flags; Civil War battle field finds; gloves; high top boots; belt buckles; many cloth items; Army pillow tops; gloves; razors; Mannequins; Buffalo Bill Cody statue;

Airman statue; The World Visualized box 1-6 viewer cards; Ruhlin Hardware Salina bottle crock; Japanese WWII field cot; WWI signal flags; machetes; Boy Scout items; Big Bang carbide toy cannons; Lionel electric train; P51 signed model airplane; model airplanes; lead soldiers; erector set; binoculars; pack saddle; field telephones; 2 wall telephones; assortment air craft items; US Army horse bits numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6; Ideal powder drop; 1945 Gyro for airplane; American & German POW photos; Sherman tank M6 periscope; Wells Fargo receipt book; WWII Europe maps; Army film boxes; many cameras & camera equipment; parachute for supplies; very large collection of books German & American; many military catalogues; Yank magazines; US silverware; Nazi coins; Chinese trunk; other trunks; US Air Force porcelain sign; yard long Army pictures; cowboy & Indian pictures; assortment pictures; airplane pictures; scrap books; Coleman lanterns & stoves; cigarette tins; lighters; pocket watches; Masonic pieces; railroad time tables & other items; pitcher pump; stock certificates; **very large assortment of other collectibles.**

**NOTE:** Both days will be big auctions. There is a very large amount of ammo both collectible & modern on Saturday. Sunday will be a large day also, many holsters, military uniforms, hats and other items. Keith collected for 60 years, this is a very quality collection. Check our website for pictures [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)

### KEITH LASSMAN

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## 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; tinners anvil; antique wrenches; Poorman'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](http://www.thummelauction.com)

### Late VERN GANNON Items

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## LARGE LINTECUM ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 2024

\* 9:00 AM \*

LOCATION: 14413 SW 36th Street, HALSTEAD, KANSAS 67056

2 miles west of Halstead, KS on 36th St. or 2 miles south and 6 miles east of Burrton, KS. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

### VEHICLES, 25 TRACTORS & 2 TRAILERS:

1966 Ford 350 Flatbed w/45k miles (runs); 1937 Diamond T Pickup (restoration project) all new and original parts included; 1938 Plymouth Car, parts included (restoration project); 2018 Elite 30' Gooseneck Trailer w/Dovetail; 1991 Circle D 7'x20' Gooseneck Livestock Trailer; John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor w/3600 Hrs and Front Blade; John Deere 3020 Gas Tractor w/4400 Hrs; John Deere MT Tractor (as is); AC D-17 Hi-Crop Custom Tractor; 3 Shaw Du-All Tractors; 4 Farmall C Tractors; 4 Farmall B Tractors; Avery Tractor, (as is) w/all parts and 1 bt. plow; Gibson Tractor; Struck Dozer; McCormick W-30 Tractor; Farmall M Trojan Grader Tractor; Farmall C Tractor on Steel w/Cultivator; 2 Farmall H Tractors; 2 Farmall B Culti Vision Tractors; Cub Cadet Tractor; Farmall Super C and H Tractors; Cushman Truckster; Cushman M-34 Scooter/Cycle; Cushman Engine; Various Truck and Car Engines; Hercules Power Unit; Fairbanks 1.5 HP Hit-Miss engine; Yamaha 3 Wheeler (as is).

**SHOP TOOLS & COLLECTIBLES:** Craftsman Drill Press; Craftsman Tool Chest; Kennedy Tool Chest; Biro Meat Band Saw; Shop Lift Table; Cutting Torch; Steel Workbench; Hyd Press; 3 Welders; Log Chains and Boomers; Propane Tanks and Bottles; Air Bubble; Air Bell; Steel Sawhorses; Chain Hoist; Tow Straps; Levels; Handyman Jacks; JD Corn Sheller; Tie Downs; Welding Table; I Beams; Oils and Lubes; Air Hoses; Electric Cords; Power Tools; Jack Stands; Floor Jack; 2 Wheel Grinders; Barrel Pumps; Water Pumps; 3 Lazy Susan Style Hardware Organizers; Tool Chests and Boxes; Green Porcelain Shop Lights; Air Compressor; Vintage Bolt Bins; Screws; Bolts; Vintage Auto Tester; Furniture and C-Clamps; 2 Man Saws; hammers; Sledges; Crescent Wrenches; Vise Grips; Open and Boxed Wrenches; Socket Sets; Testers and Gauges; Equipment Tool Boxes; Screw Jacks; Vises; Anvils; Forges; Coats Tire Machine; Metal Shelving; Buzz Saw; Weaver Auto Cranes; **plus much much more.**

**LAWN & GARDEN:** 3 Troy Bilt Tillers; Extension and Stepladders; Picks; Shovels; Rakes; Forks; Gas Cans; Lawn Carts; Bicycles; RR Carts; New Washer Fluid and Anti-Freeze; Live Traps; Pedal Grinder; Water Pumps; Lazy Boy Weed Mower; 1 Horse Planters; Vintage Mowers, **and more.**

**HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES:** Vintage Cabinets; Plank Bt. Chairs; Round Oak Stoves; Pitcher Pumps; Wash Tubs; Dinner Bell; Various signs including Conoco, Coca Cola Sign; Wooden Cabinets; Vintage Wooden Organizer; Vintage Steel Porch Railing and Garden Fence; **only a partial listing.**

**NOTE:** This listing is only a very small portion of what will be offered. The buildings are loaded with many items not listed or uncovered. Watch our Website and Facebook for updated listing and photos. We will be selling at two locations periodically throughout the day so bring a friend and spend a good day with us where the offering is phenomenal! The best farm primitive auction offering in the Midwest and one of those you don't want to miss, as there are items for sale that seldom cross the auction block.

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# 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.

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3 Online Auctions from One Collector (bidding ends 6 PM May 14, 15, 16) — Fantastic vintage collectibles inc.: Star Wars, Star Trek, comics, Atari game system/games, new Game Boy, record albums, DVDs, Breyer horses, Disney, Hallmark ornaments, Barbies, autographs, Harry Potter, Chiefs, Royals, coins, quilts, furniture & more held online. Go to [www.lindsayauctions.net](http://www.lindsayauctions.net) for more. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auctions & Realty, LLC.

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](http://www.MidwestLandandHome.com)). Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, listing broker/auctioneer.

Online Only Auction (bidding opens May 17, 8 AM & soft closes May 21, 8 PM) — Lots of tools, ag & garden equipment, power tools & more selling for Linda Kraus #2. [Hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current](http://Hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current). Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction & Real Estate.

Online Only Auction (bidding opens May 18, 8 AM & soft closes May 22, 8 PM) — Full farm shop including tools, ag equipment, vehicles, trailers & more selling for Kenny Altum #3. [Hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current](http://Hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current). Auctioneers:

Hollinger Online Auction & Real Estate.

May 18 — Marion County Land Auction consisting of Tract 1: 157.51 tillable acres; Tract 2: 80.4 pasture acres; Tract 3: 157 tillable & pasture acres held at Hillsboro for Delores M. Dalke Living Rev. Trust (seller of Tract 1 & 2) and Eden LB, LLC (seller of Tract 3). Auctioneers: Van Schmidt, Farmers National Company.

May 18 — Furniture, collectibles inc. pictures, carousel collection, jewelry, toys, dolls, glassware, guitar & more, BB guns, vehicles & trailers held at Hutchinson for Verla Darlene Chambers. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

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.hibid.com](http://www.superiorlandgroup.hibid.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.hibid.com](http://www.superiorlandgroup.hibid.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](http://www.horizonfarmranch.com)). Selling for Danial S. & Edna M. Healy Family LTD Partnership. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

May 22 — 2003 Ford 4x4 Ranger XLT ext. cab pickup, lawn equipment including Cub Cadet LTX riding mower, guns inc. Winchester Mod. 1897 shotgun, Marlin Glenfield Mod 60 rifle & others, carpenter & mechanics tools, antiques & household held at Belleville for Ben & Karen Dreesen and Mary Tipton. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

May 25 — Large Estate auction including vehicles (1966 Ford 350 flatbed, 1937 Diamond T pickup, 1938 Plymouth car), 25 Tractors (JD 4020, JD 3020, JD MT, AC D-17, Farmall C tractors & more), 2 trailers, Farm Equipment, collectible farm items, shop tools & more collectibles, lawn & garden, household & more collectibles held near Halstead for Roxie Lintecum, Jim Lintecum Estate. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auction.

May 25 — Collectibles

including vintage pay phone, Westinghouse automatic cook stove, pinball game, USA cookie jars, crocks inc. Red Wing, vintage prints, vintage glassware & more, vintage furniture, kitchen items & more held at Council Grove for Davy Picolet & The Late Mary Picolet. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

May 25 — Farm equipment auction including Ford 400 tractor, Wilmar 765 sprayer, Case IH 7250 FWA, Case 2090 w/lr, JD 922 flex header, trailers, JD 7000 planter & more equipment (very few small items) held at Inman for Gerald Kaufman Trust. Auctioneers: Triple K Auction, Kevin Krehbiel & Bill Oswalt.

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 (bidding opens at Noon on May 28 & closing starts at Noon on May 30) — Online Woodson County land auction offered in 2 tracts: T1: 324 ac. m/l premium hunting land; T2: 211 ac. m/l native grass (located near Yates Center) for the DeLay/Sheedy families. Held online: [VaughnRoth.com](http://VaughnRoth.com). Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers, Cameron Roth.

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](http://www.horizonfarmranch.com)). Auc-

Grass & Grain, May 14, 2024  
Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

May 29 — Unreserved Online Keith Farris Estate Auction (Ottawa) selling 2005 Buhler/Versatile 2160 tractor, 1983 AC 8070 tractor, 1975 AC 7060 tractor, 1997 Case IH 2166 combine, AgChem RoGator 1064 sprayer & other farm equipment, trucks, trailers & more. Auctioneers: Big Iron ([www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com)) & Sullivan Auctioneers ([www.sullivanauctioneers.com](http://www.sullivanauctioneers.com)).

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](http://www.horizonfarmranch.com). Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

May 31 & June 1 — 2-Day Auction (2 locations): Selling Day 1: Osborne County Real Estate inc. T1: approx. 73 ac. total, 37 ac. being cropland, balance grass; T2: approx. 5 ac. with nice home, outbuildings; T3: Combo of T1 & T2; also selling vehicles, tractors, farm equipment, mowers, tools, collectibles, furniture, appliances, household held near Cawker City. Selling Day 2: Lots of Guns, collectibles, furniture, household, musical items held at Portis. Sellers are Gerald & Doralyn Dubbert Estate and Steve Dubbert Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

June 6 — Real Estate (3BR, 2BA home on a corner lot, basement with 2 non-conforming bedrooms & another bath, 2 garage attached garage & another single car detached garage/shop) & Personal Property held at Junction City. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 8 — 500+ Coin Lots inc. \$5 American Gold Eagle gold coin w/14k gold necklace, 1871 Seated silver dollar, UNC Carson City silver dollars, 25+ Morgan & Peace dollars, Barber half dollars, walking liberty, Franklin & Kennedy half dollars, dimes, pennies & more, 45+ coin banks, sports cards & memorabilia, collectibles, ammo & more held at Lawrence for a private seller. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

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. Auctioneers: Lazy J Auc-

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## REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 2024  
TIME: Real Estate @ 6:30 PM (Personal Property @ 5:00 PM)

AUCTION LOCATION: Held Onsite at 430 Jackson Circle, JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

\* OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, MAY 26: 1-3 PM \*

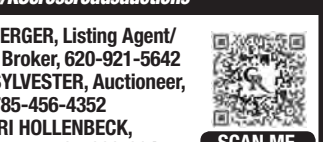


DESCRIPTION  
This great property sits on a corner lot with easy access to I-70. The main floor consists of just over 1140 square feet with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with an eat in kitchen. The basement layout includes two non-conforming bedrooms and another bathroom with an additional bonus space. Not only does the home come with a two car attached garage, but also another single car detached garage/shop.  
\*\*Personal property listing in future ads\*\*

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 July 8, 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. Listing agent is serving as a Designated Agent.

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**ESTATE AUCTION #4 Reminder**  
**SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2024 - 8:30 AM**  
2110 Harper, Dg. Fairgrounds Bldg. 21, LAWRENCE, KS  
TRACTORS, VEHICLES, EQUIPMENT  
WOODWORKING SHOP EQUIPMENT (John was an Avid Woodworking Craftsman & Modern Industrial Grade Equipment/Tools!)  
COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE & MISC. \* COINS (8:30 A.M.)  
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## 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

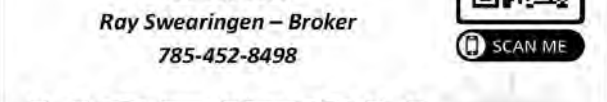
**Tract 2: The W/2 of the SE/4 & The SW/4 of the NE/4 of 26-19-2, Hillsboro, KS**

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

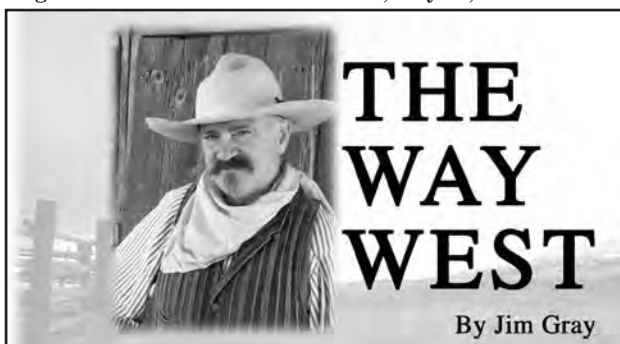
Possession subject to tenant rights. Buyer receives 2024 Cash Rent and responsible for 2024 property taxes.  
Two Great Tillable Farms Close to Grain Markets & Excellent Access!

Online bidding available!  
SELLER: Leona L Ratzlaff Revocable Trust  
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785-366-3580

Ray Swearingen - Broker  
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## An Enduring Romance

In a previous adventure on The Way West a young Phillipe St. George Cooke arrived at Cantonment Leavenworth, Fort Leavenworth's earliest designation, in the spring of 1829. Second Lieutenant Cooke was with four companies of the 6th Infantry Regiment under the command of Major Bennett Riley. Within two weeks he took the field in a campaign to protect freighting companies from marauding Pawnees along the Santa Fe Trail. The campaign kept the troops in the field throughout the summer. The 6th Infantry returned to Cantonment Leavenworth on November 8th, 1829, and Cooke settled in to the daily routine of military life at an isolated frontier post. Quite unexpectedly, Cooke's

military routine was disrupted with the arrival of Miss Rachel Hertzog in the spring of 1830. Miss Hertzog was on post at the invitation of her sister, Mrs. (Mary) Dougherty, the wife of Indian Agent Major John Dougherty. Sparks flew and as the days turned into months the budding romance led to the first military wedding west of the Missouri River on "Kansas" soil. Except for a brief return east Phillipe and Rachael Cooke made an enduring home at Fort Leavenworth. Four children, John Rogers, Flora, Maria, and Julia, were born between 1833 and 1842. There were many adventures for Phillipe and Rachael as they negotiated a life of dedication to the United States Army. It was

said of Cooke that "Few soldiers had greater knowledge of the frontier inhabitants and trails leading west from Fort Leavenworth." Cooke was an expert horseman and was recognized as "The Father of the American Cavalry." In 1855, a young graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point (Class of 1854) was transferred from his first assignment in Texas to the newly formed 1st U.S. Cavalry at Fort Leavenworth. The dashing 2nd Lieutenant James Ewell Brown Stuart, known familiarly as JEB, was in his element. The Cavalry would be his life. Phillipe St. George Cooke was now a Lieutenant Colonel and his daughter, Flora, was nineteen years old. She had been educated in a private boarding school in Detroit, Michigan, but that did not mean she was frail or that she led a pampered life. Flora easily attracted the attention of the gallant JEB Stuart. With an extraordinary skill as a horsewoman, she could outride most men and was accomplished with both pistol and rifle. She was described

as "an effective charmer" to whom Stuart succumbed "with hardly a struggle." Soon Flora and JEB were taking long evening rides together. Within weeks the couple was engaged to be married. Of their engagement Stuart wrote, "Veni, Vidi, Victus, Sum." (I came, I saw, I conquered). They were married November 14, 1855, at Fort Riley, Kansas. Stuart served as a quartermaster and commissary officer at Fort Leavenworth. In June of 1856, he was present for the dramatic negotiations between U.S. troops and John Brown after Brown had taken Henry Clay Pate captive at the Battle of Black Jack (near present-day Baldwin, Kansas). In the summer of 1857, Stuart participated in Col. Edwin V. Sumner's campaign against the Cheyenne. The campaign was noted for the famous cavalry-saber charge against warriors armed with bows and arrows and primitive firearms on the plains of western Kansas. Stuart survived a bullet wound to the chest, which only added to his mystique as a man of indomitable

courage. In the spring of 1860 elements of the 1st Cavalry were ordered to commence "active operations" against the Kiowa and Comanche along the Arkansas River leading to the southwest. Lt. Stuart of Company G was appointed "journalist of the expedition" that lasted throughout the summer. As the drums of war resounded in the states in April of 1861 Stuart was promoted to Captain, but with the secession of his home state of Virginia, he resigned his commission to serve in the materializing Confederate States of America. Stuart's brother-in-law, 2nd Lt. John Rogers Cooke, also resigned his Union commission to fight for the Confederacy. Lt. Colonel Philip St. George Cooke's refusal to resign and join them in the Confederacy split the family. Cooke wrote "I owe Virginia little; my country much. She has entrusted me with a distant command; and I shall remain under her flag as long as it waves the sign of the National Constitutional Government." Believing that allegiance should remain with their native

state of Virginia, Stuart wrote to his brother-in-law, "He will regret it but once and that will be continually." Stuart would never speak to his father-in-law again. Flora remained as close to her husband as possible, but the trials of war did not allow her continual presence in the camps. The battle flag that was carried at the head of his troops was sewn and placed in Stuart's hands by his "cherished wife." On May 12, 1864, an urgent message reached Flora stating that her husband was seriously wounded at Yellow Tavern. She rushed to his bedside, but he was gone by the time she arrived. Flora wore black for the rest of her life. To one and all she was "Mrs. General Stuart," the cherished wife of Major General JEB Stuart. Theirs was an enduring romance that began with long evening rides all those years ago when Kansas Territory was young on The Way West. "The Cowboy," Jim Gray can be reached at 220 21st RD Geneseo, KS. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com.

# Farmers & Ranchers

## AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

**TOTAL FOR THE WEEK: CATTLE - 6,603**

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## SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE

**SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2024**

**FRIDAY, MAY 17: Roping Preview, 10 AM**  
**\* Ranch Horse Comp., 6 PM**

**SATURDAY, MAY 18: Horse Sale, 10 AM**



LOT 21



LOT 53



LOT 76



LOT 81

45 Blk Nebraska	@	\$2,800.00	6 Red Tescott	@	\$3,450.00
20 Red Brookville	@	\$2,800.00	4 Char Delphos	@	\$3,450.00
21 Blk Nebraska	@	\$2,750.00	3 Bwf Newton	@	\$3,425.00
38 Blk Hunter	@	\$2,750.00	10 Blk Beloit	@	\$3,400.00
55 Blk Nebraska	@	\$2,725.00	18 Blk Beloit	@	\$3,375.00
15 Red Brookville	@	\$2,700.00	9 Blk Lorraine	@	\$3,350.00
31 Blk Nebraska	@	\$2,650.00	5 Red Lincoln	@	\$3,350.00
7 Bwf Hunter	@	\$2,650.00	14 Blk Beloit	@	\$3,300.00
12 Blk Americus	@	\$2,650.00	2 Blk Wiley	@	\$3,300.00
11 Blk Hays	@	\$2,650.00	6 Blk Osborne	@	\$3,300.00
12 Blk Hutchinson	@	\$2,650.00	4 Char Delphos	@	\$3,300.00
16 Blk Wyoming	@	\$2,650.00	18 Blk Beloit	@	\$3,250.00
33 Blk Wyoming	@	\$2,625.00	5 Blk Claflin	@	\$3,250.00
22 Blk Wyoming	@	\$2,625.00			
10 Blk Bennington	@	\$2,600.00			
12 Bwf Bennington	@	\$2,600.00			
12 Blk Wyoming	@	\$2,575.00			
8 Blk Wyoming	@	\$2,550.00			
9 Blk Canton	@	\$2,525.00			
3 Bwf Nebraska	@	\$2,500.00			
18 Blk Wyoming	@	\$2,500.00			

**HEIFER PAIRS**

27 Char Beloit	@	\$3,975.00
17 Blk Cimarron	@	\$3,800.00
15 Bwf Kincaid	@	\$3,750.00
15 Blk Kincaid	@	\$3,725.00
10 Blk Cimarron	@	\$3,700.00
7 Bwf Cimarron	@	\$3,600.00
10 Blk Kincaid	@	\$3,600.00
8 Blk Wilson	@	\$3,450.00
26 Bwf Delphos	@	\$3,450.00
5 Blk Geneseo	@	\$3,450.00
4 Blk Wiley	@	\$3,450.00
8 Blk Cimarron	@	\$3,400.00
9 Bwf Little River	@	\$3,350.00

**Early Consignments for THURSDAY, MAY 16**

2 locker beefs, long fed, no hormones; 75 black steers & heifers, 700-850, long weaned, vaccinated, open; 25 black steers & heifers, 400-500, homeraised, weaned 45 days, vaccinated; 360 mostly black steers & heifers, 700-850, long weaned, vaccinated, open; 10 char steers & heifers, 500-600, weaned April 1, vaccinated, open; 2 fat beefs, long time fed; 5 purebred Angus fall bred heifers; **PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.**

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

**For Information or estimates, contact:**

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

Jim Crowther	Lisa Long	Cody Schafer	Kenny Briscoe	Kevin Henke	Austin Rathbun
785-254-7385	620-553-2351	620-381-1050	785-658-7386	H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525	785-531-0042
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