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Emporia State professor named Friend of the Flint Hills

By Lucas Shivers

The Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation announced Dr. Tom Eddy of Emporia as the recipient for the 2021 Friend of the Flint Hills.

"Interpretation of the history and ecology of the tallgrass prairie provides insights not only into the dynamics of prairie life but teaches us how we can better understand our own lives," said Dr. Eddy, a retired professor at Emporia State University who worked there for over 50 years.

"Dr. Eddy is known for his willingness to help others with plant identification and prairie appreciation," said Lesley White, director of the Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation. "His work has floristic studies on the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve near Strong City."

Eddy will accept his award at an annual recognition event with a small in-person ceremony with a virtual option to be viewed on April 10, 2021 from the Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation Facebook



Dr. Tom Eddy, right, was recently named Friend of the Flint Hills by the Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation. He is shown with Bruce Snead, president of the Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation and Lesley White, director of the Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation.

page. The link is www.facebook.com/FHDCFoundation.

"This award goes to an individual, non-governmental organization or public institution each spring with this year being the tenth recipient for the

recognition," said White. "The award honors significant time, effort and resources devoted to the conservation of the Flint Hills."

Eddy will celebrate with his wife, Ginnie, and two daughters.

Eddy's Background

As a farm boy, he developed an interest in plants and animals that led him to K-State and a degree in technical agronomy and wildlife biology.

After K-State, he accepted a scholarship at the University of Arizona in Tucson to study the food habits of the collared peccary. While in Tucson, he qualified for teaching high school biology.

He returned to Kansas where he was offered a position at Kansas State Teachers College (now ESU) as a biology instructor.

After five years, he returned to K-State to earn a doctorate in entomology. His research on western harvester ants evaluated their role in the ecology of the short grass ecosystem.

Again, he returned to ESU where he continued to teach until 2015. He settled back into a role at ESU having finished the requirements of the Ph.D. with all of the data from the field work in 1970.

Powerful Projects

His legacy centered on

his role as an entomologist and botanist, with research interests in the dynamics of prairie plant populations, insects and conservation.

As a teacher at ESU, he taught courses in plant and animal biology and studied the ecology of *Sericea lespeדה* and the impact of salt cedar on water flow in western Kansas rivers.

He also served as the curator of the ESU Herbarium, specializing in the flora of the Flint Hills.

Empowering Education

Another area of focus for Eddy was environment education for elementary and secondary students.

Today, the Kansas Association for Conservation and Environmental Education (KACEE) is the key organization promoting the teaching of environmental education in Kansas schools.

"Summer courses at the Great Plains Nature Center and field trips to the Flint Hills with students have been highlights of my years at ESU," he said.

Year of the Sunflower celebrated in Peabody

By Donna Sullivan,
Editor

The National Garden Bureau has designated 2021 as the Year of the Sunflower, an occurrence that Marilyn Jones of Peabody sees as a wonderful opportunity for Kansas to celebrate. Each year, the organization selects one annual, one perennial, one bulb crop, one edible, and one shrub as their "Year of the" crops. Plants are chosen because they are popular, easy-to-grow, widely adaptable, genetically diverse, and versatile, according to their website, ngb.org.

"I saw wonderful fields of sunflowers when I was visiting my husband in the nursing home in Hesston," Jones said. She learned the fields were owned by Jim Graber, who later generously gave her about thirty pounds of seed for what became The Sunflower Project, initiated by Jones and her friends Faie Frederickson, Susan Mayo, Shirley Davis and Shirley Beisel. The seeds were CP568CO Clearfield seed, which will grow to about three feet tall.

The group's vision was to give the seeds to people around Peabody to plant and watch grow. They began collecting mineral tubs from area farmers to plant them in, and drilling holes in them for drainage.

On Saturday, March 28 and April 3 they set up in front of the Sunflower Theater and began giving away the seeds and the tubs. Jones said they have handed out 54 tubs and scoops of seeds so far. Jones said they still have seeds and tubs available, and if someone in the area would like some, they can call her at 620-983-2815.

The National Garden Bureau website features many interesting facts about sunflowers. "Sunflowers originated in the Americas and domestic seeds dating back to 2100 BC have been found in Mexico," it says. "Native Americans grew sunflowers as a crop, and explorers eventually brought the flowers to Europe in the 1500s. Over the next few centuries, sunflowers became increasingly popular on the European and

Asian continent, with Russian farmers growing over two million acres in the early 19th century (most of which was used to manufacture sunflower oil).

According to the Kansas State University Department of Agronomy, Kansas ranks fourth in the U.S. in sunflower production, growing both non-oil as well as oil type varieties. The northwest part of the state sees the most acres of sunflowers planted. In 2020, heavy snows in the Dakotas caused a drop in sunflower inventory nationwide and an increase in prices, prompting growers to increase their sunflower acreage.

Jones hopes the National Garden Bureau's designation will cause others around the state to show their Kansas pride and celebrate the Year of the Sunflower.



In celebration the National Garden Bureau's designation of 2021 as the Year of the Sunflower, Susan Mayo and Marilyn Jones distributed the beginnings of container gardens on Main Street in Peabody on March 27 and April 3 using mineral tubs donated by area farmers and sunflower seeds given to them by local sunflower grower Jim Graber.



Jones and Mayo created a sunflower art exhibition on Main Street, making use of an unused storefront.

Photos by Jackie Nelson

Soil Health Alliance formed in Kansas

The Kansas Soil Health Alliance is a recently formed nonprofit organization that has been established to be a trusted partner and valuable soil health resource for Kansas growers.

The Kansas Soil Health Alliance is led by a board of Kansas farmers and ranchers supported by five partner organizations. The alliance seeks to promote the benefits of soil health principles to Kansas growers, provide up-to-date science-based information pertaining to soil health and educate Kansas growers about system-based soil health production methods.

The Kansas Soil Health Alliance's mission is to improve and protect Kansas soils. The alliance invites all growers – no matter the farming operation size or current farming and ranching practices – to utilize resources and learn more about Kansas soil health efforts and events. The alliance will also connect experienced Kansas growers who are working to improve soil health with growers new to the effort.

"We are excited to work with Kansas farmers and ranchers to provide information and learning events focused on building more resilient soils. A resilient soil will help provide a steady income through extreme weather events," according to Michael Thompson, Chair of the Kansas Soil Health Alliance.

The board members of the Kansas Soil Health Alliance are:

Michael Thompson, Almena, Brice Custer of Hays, Nick Gutterman of Spring Hill, Mary Howell of Frankfort, Cade Rensink of Minneapolis and Lucinda Stuenkel of Palmer.

The farmer-led, farmer-driven alliance is supported by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE), Kansas Grazing Lands Coalition (KGLC), Kansas Soybean, No-till on the Plains and General Mills.

For more information about the alliance, visit the Kansas Soil Health Alliance at KSsoilhealth.org or contact Jennifer Simmelink, association coordinator, at Jennifer@KSsoilhealth.org.



Blooms of Promise

By Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer and rancher

It's beginning to look and feel a lot like spring around our central Kansas farm. The cattle pastures have been burned and fresh grass is now growing in preparation for summer grazing. There's been increased talk of where we will be planting our crops that will be harvested later in the fall. We've finished up servicing our planter and have made room in our shed for the seed order that we anticipate arriving in a few days. Soon, the corn will go into the ground, followed by the popcorn, soybeans and, finally, sorghum. Like clockwork, it's an annual process that is guaranteed to take place on the farm.

After many cold and

dreary days of rain and snow drizzle, the sun is also more present, which is helping the wheat fields transform into a beautiful and vibrant green. The daffodils are making their yearly appearance, and some of my fruit trees have also begun to flower.

My apricot trees are always the first to bud and blossom every spring. More often than not, a late freeze will zap the blossoms, and I mourn the loss of the promise of fresh, sweet apricots in the summer.

Last year I celebrated the beauty of the apricot blossoms in the early days of the pandemic. My kids had just started their remote learning, which would last the rest of the school year, and I was working full-time

from home. On my 30-second "commute" from my office in our shop down to the house, I celebrated the sight of the apricot blossoms and the hope it provided me for later in the summer. A few days later, a freeze destroyed all hope. As dramatic as it sounds, it was very 2020.

A few days ago, as I drove into our yard, I couldn't help but notice that one of my apricot trees has, like clockwork, once again begun to bud and blossom. The beautifully arranged dots of pink flowers set against the warm browns of the tree bark are always a sight I look forward to seeing following a cold and gray winter. As I approached the tree to get a better look at the tiny, beautiful flowers, I began to hear a small humming sound.

As I got closer, the humming turned into a collective buzz, and I soon realized that the fruit tree was occupied by thousands of busy honeybees collecting nectar and pollen. As I

stood beneath a branch to witness the flying workers hurriedly move from flower to flower, the hope of a sweet summer once again entered my mind. While I briefly reminded myself of last year's brutal disappointment, I allowed the steady buzz of the working honeybees to convince me that there is still a chance that this year's outcome will be different and that there is still a chance that this summer will welcome something sweet.

While there are many days still ahead before I can guarantee a fruit crop, the presence of the honeybees have at least convinced me that this year's outcome looks much more promising than last year's. And for that I am thankful.

What a difference a year can make.

"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.

Retired K-State professor publishes stories of life in Kansas

As a newcomer to Kansas, Gus van der Hoeven was surprised to hear native Kansans "apologize" for their state.

"I didn't understand that," van der Hoeven said. "Here I come to Kansas from the east, originally Dutch and lived in Australia, and people are apologizing for their state. People would say, 'We are so plain... we are not like other states.' I did not get it."

That was 47 years ago, in 1974, setting off what turned into one man's mission to tell all he saw that was beautiful about the Sunflower State. "I got mad that people would apologize for the state of Kansas and that they didn't see how beautiful the state

was." In 1976, van der Hoeven – who is now retired after working 26 years as a landscape and environmental horticulturist with K-State Research and Extension – launched a weekly radio program on the university's KKSU station called *Stop, Look and Listen*, featuring various aspects of life in Kansas. "My intent was to let Kansans see that this is a state to be proud of and to take care of," he said. "We should take care of our state; it's home to all of us. Coming up with a topic every week was no problem if you stop, look and listen to people. Sometimes it's a beautiful sunset or sunrise."

In the years since, van der Hoeven has produced more than 2,200 weekly vignettes on life in Kansas, which he used recently to publish a book, *Stop, Look and Listen: This is Life in Kansas*, now available through Amazon and select retail outlets.

"The book is simply my reactions to Kansas and seeing what I thought people should see. And I talk about it. Just simply talk about it," he said.

Van der Hoeven said he and his daughter picked more than 100 of their favorite stories from more than four decades of broadcasting to include in the book. "I'll be honest with you," he noted, "it's a very interesting feeling to have between (book) covers what you have spoken about."

Van der Hoeven's weekly show continues to air each Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. central time on *Agriculture Today*, a program produced by the K-State Radio Network.



Moser Minute Week Eleven March 26, 2021

My thanks to the Marysville Chamber of Commerce and Landoll Corporation for hosting a legislative update on March 20th in Marysville. Senator Elaine Bowers and I met with over forty interested folks from the district and shared the happenings at the Capitol.

Committee actions for the week of March 22-26:

Federal and State Affairs:

Hearings:

- HB2251-Requiring relinquishment of firearms pursuant to certain court orders related to domestic violence
- HB2422-Requiring all persons to be 18 years of age to be eligible to give consent for marriage and eliminating exceptions to such requirement

Actions:

- Passed House Sub for Sub for SB84-Mobile Sports Betting as amended
- Began Working HB2184-Medical Marijuana. Two and a half days were devoted to this, as will Monday and Tuesday, March 29th and 30th. We are working through 16 amendments to this bill
- Passed HB2025-Protecting private property from unauthorized access by certain government officials and unauthorized surveillance
- Passed HB2408-Authorizing the state historical society to convey certain real property to the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska
- Passed SB16-Authorizing the sale of alcoholic liquor by class A clubs at special events under the club and drinking establishment act

- Passed HB2417-Allowing clubs and drinking establishments to sell beer and cereal malt beverage for consumption off the licensed premises

Children and Seniors:

Hearings:

- SB85-Requiring notification to the governor and the legislature of missing foster care youth
- Conversation concerning HB2004 "Charlie's Bill"-Creating requirements for involuntary transfers and discharges from an adult residential care facility and the right and process to appeal such transfer or discharge. An amendment was offered, and much discussion followed. Ultimately the entire committee felt this bill needed more time, so it was agreed to leave it in committee

Actions:

- Passed SB120-Establishing the joint committee on child welfare system oversight

- Passed HB2448-Permitting the secretary for children and families to license certain family foster homes where a former foster care youth with juvenile adjudications resides

Agriculture:

- Passed five bills out of committee including a funds transfer for Pesticide Waste Disposal money; updating functional unit license and storage fees relating to grain and public grain warehouses; updating flotation device use for youth ages 12 and under; updating reference to the guidelines of the American fisheries society; and exempting the transport of agricultural forage commodities from secured load requirements

On the House floor: The House considered 31 bills on the floor this week and saw lengthy debate on several. Highlights include:

- SB63-Directing all schools to develop an in-person full-time option by March 31, 2021. I am pleased to share with other legislators here in the Capitol that schools in District 106 have been navigating COVID successfully with our schools being open every day. Congratulations to our school administrators, faculty and staff for a job well done!
- SB-175- Enacting the rural emergency hospital act to provide for the licensure of rural emergency hospitals and establishing the rural hospital innovation grant program to assist rural hospitals in serving rural communities
- HCR5015-Protecting our Elections
- SB26- House Substitute for SB 26 by Committee on Transportation - Designating a portion of K-7 as the Senator Bud Burke memorial highway and designating a portion of United States highway 77 as the CPL Allen E Oatney and SP4 Gene A. Myers memorial highway. Congratulations to the communities of Blue Rapids and Waterville in Marshall County!

- HCR5015-Protecting our Elections
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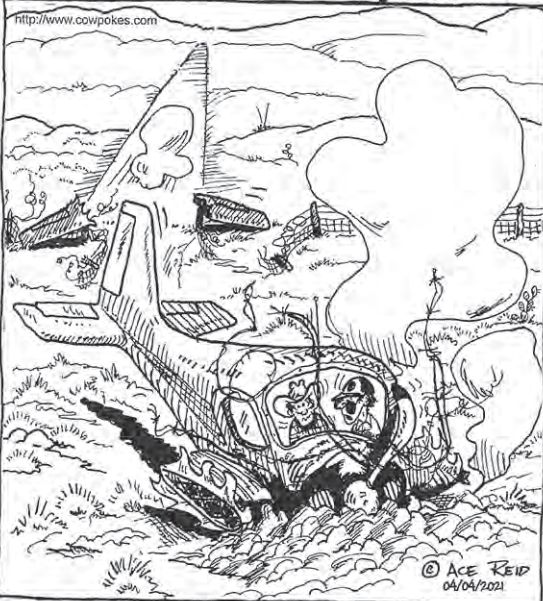
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Reach me at lisa.moser@house.ks.gov ; Capitol office phone 785-296-7637; home phone 785-456-3876. Please leave a message if I do not answer. Thank you.

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"Wul, we have either got to get stronger fences er longer runways!"

DUST ON THE DASHBOARD

by Glenn Brunkow



I am going to lose an old friend in the next week or two, one who is literally close to my heart. During the winter we have spent nearly every day together doing chores, lambing ewes, and checking cows. Through thick and thin we have been together, and we have seen some good times and lived through some tough spots. I have a warm spot in my heart for this old friend. Well, a warm spot in my heart and all through my body and arms. My old friend is my faithful old chore coat.

Tattered and worn would be compliments for my poor old coat. When people see me wearing it, they give me funny looks and I am pretty sure most homeless would be too proud to wear one like it. Even though it is grubby and smells bad I am reluctant to part ways with it. It is just the right weight to serve as a chore coat, not too heavy as to be too hot when you are on the move but heavy enough to knock even the sharpest of winds down. Its canvas with a blanket liner and just the perfect fit.

I got it about seven years ago for serving on the Resolutions Committee for Kansas Farm Bureau and for a couple of years it was my pride and joy, going-to-town coat. I am not sure how or why it was turned into a chore coat; I would guess it was because the last chore coat before it finally crumbled and turned into dust also. I tend to do that to chore coats. In any case, it started out its chore coat life the hard way, just a day or two into its new job I snagged it and put a large hole in the front. Jennifer offered to sew it up but that would have meant I would have had to wash it and that is a definite bad idea during lambing and calving seasons. Washing your chore clothes always brings bad luck.

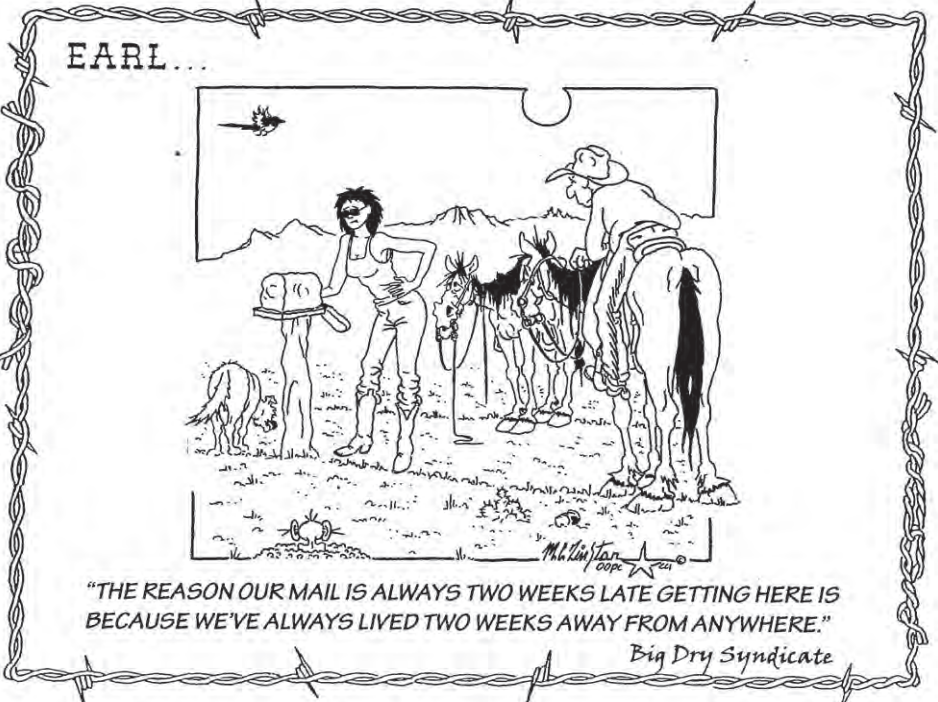
Somewhere along the way the pockets developed holes. It might have been from wear and tear but most likely it was caused by putting way too many things in them like gloves, medicine bottles, pliers, fence insulators, twine, syringes, pocket knives, bolts and whatever else I might come across or need. They just do not make pockets like they used to. Then as time wore on the holes got

snagged over and over and got bigger and bigger. Soon the holes melted into each other and sometime this winter my poor chore coat was no longer canvas with blanket lining it became blanket lining framed by the remnants of canvas.

I knew this was probably my coat's last winter this fall, although I said the same thing last fall, so I ordered the replacement for Old Faithful. I thought I had ordered an exact match, but sadly it was not. The replacement was way too heavy. It is not a good thing to be too warm for a fat guy like me. It made me sweat when I was feeding and then I was wet underneath when I checked cows and that led to me getting cold and soon the new coat was benched for the old faithful, ragged veteran. I do have to admit that the new coat did come out and was very welcome when the arctic vortex was upon us for two weeks, but otherwise it was a bust.

So, I have been back to the old trusted, broken-in chore coat. The front of it is nasty from carrying new lambs and calves, falling in the slop, and feeding in the mud. It really needs washed but I am all but certain that it will not survive the washer even on gentle and the gentle cycle would not even touch the grime it needs to eliminate. I have also been given orders by the CEO and head tyrant that the coat is to be burned and will not go into her washer. Its death warrant is signed, and it will only be a matter of weeks I have to say goodbye.

The end will probably come quickly. I will be out on some nice warm spring day and come home to the burn barrel going full tilt. Later I will walk into the mudroom and see the empty hook where Old Faithful was and realize it was ashes to ashes. I guess it is probably better that way, but I feel like I should say one final farewell, maybe say a few words over it as a eulogy. In the end the swift goodbye is the best, no time to get teary or sentimental and no time to grant a reprieve. Just a "Thanks, old friend, I will have warm memories, see you on the other side." You know what they say, old chore coats never die, they just smell that way.



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COVID-19 forces sale of National 4-H Conference Center

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

On March 16, the National 4-H Council announced it is selling the National 4-H Conference Center, a move necessitated by the COVID-19 pandemic. "The pandemic has forced us to evaluate the National 4-H Conference Center's economic viability and its future ability to meet Cooperative Extension's 4-H program's needs," wrote Jennifer Sirangelo, president and CEO. "This change will enable National 4-H Council to continue as a strong partner to USDA and Cooperative Extension and fulfill our unique role of convening the 4-H system, telling the 4-H story, and building public-private partnerships." She added that the National 4-H Council will continue to be located in the Washing-



The National 4-H Conference Center in Chevy Chase, Maryland, was originally constructed as the Chevy Chase Inn. It served as a women's college from 1903-1953, when it became the home of National 4-H Conference Center. After sitting idle for a year due to COVID-19, the building has been placed up for sale, a move that will allow the organization to continue with its mission of "expanding opportunity for all of America's youth through increased investment and participation in 4-H positive youth development programs," according to a statement from Jennifer Sirangelo, President and CEO of the National 4-H Council.

Photo from Google Street View

Sen. Marshall cosponsors Haulers of Agriculture and Livestock Safety Act

U.S. Sen. Roger Marshall has cosponsored the Haulers of Agriculture and Livestock Safety (HAULS) Act, a bipartisan bill that would deliver much-needed flexibility for livestock and ag haulers.

"Livestock and ag haulers have gone above and beyond to minimize disruptions in the food supply chain caused by the COVID-19 pandemic," said Marshall. "The HAULS

Act provides common sense solutions to protect the safety of our roads and truck drivers, prioritize animal welfare, and ensure the timely delivery of agricultural commodities so that the people of our nation remain fed."

Background: Under the current rules, livestock haulers are subject to the same hours-of-service requirements as drivers moving consumer goods, de-

spite the demands of maintaining animal health and welfare. Current hours-of-service (HOS) rules allow for 11 hours of drive time, 14 hours of on-duty time, and then require ten consecutive hours of rest.

The HAULS Act would add a 150 air-mile radius exemption under HOS regulations to the backend of hauls for those transporting livestock or agricultural commodities. This legis-

lation also eliminates the seasonal harvest requirements for the agriculture HOS exemption (making the exemption available year-round in all states), and updates and clarifies the definition of an agricultural commodity.

ton, D.C. metro area. "We look forward to continuing to elevate youth voices through national 4-H events, including our management of the signature national civic engagement training program, Citizenship Washington Focus," she stated. "National 4-H events hosted by National 4-H Council will be held virtually in 2021. Plans are in place for 2022 events to be in-person in Washington, D.C."

Sitting on a 12.28-acre site in Chevy Chase, Maryland, the stately building was constructed in 1893 as the Chevy Chase Inn. It became a women's college in 1903 and served in that capacity for fifty years until it became the property of the National 4-H Council.

"We are incredibly proud of our rich 60-year history at the National 4-H Conference Center," Sirangelo said. "We have had a positive impact on the thousands of youth groups and organizations we have hosted. Millions of 4-H young people, professionals, and volunteers worldwide have been inspired through 4-H gatherings that shared knowledge, built relationships, and created wonderful memories."

"Although our home is changing, National 4-H Council remains committed to expanding opportunities for all of America's youth to thrive," she concluded. "A bright future awaits them."

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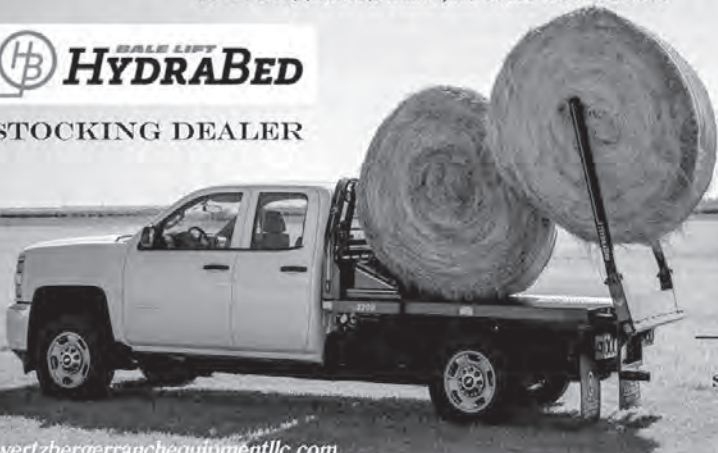
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Our Daily Bread

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

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma, Wins
This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest
Winner Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
ASPARAGUS PIE

10-inch unbaked pie shell
20 fresh asparagus spears, cooked
1 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken
4 slices bacon
1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese
4 eggs
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups light cream
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Arrange cooked asparagus in bottom of pie shell spoke fashion. Top with chicken. Cook and crumble bacon. Scatter bacon and Swiss cheese over the chicken. Beat eggs, flour, salt and cream and pour over asparagus. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 45-50 minutes. If crust edges get too brown cover with foil.

Annette Reilly, Abilene:
POPPY SEED BREAD
3 cups flour

1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
3 eggs
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons oil (or substitute applesauce)
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 1/4 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups milk
3 tablespoons poppy seeds
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Add in order listed and beat for 2 minutes. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

CHICKEN CASSEROLE
2 cups chicken, cooked & shredded
7-ounce package croutons
1 cup diced celery
1 1/2 cups water
1/4 pound butter, melted
1 can cream celery soup
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1 can cream chicken soup
Layer chicken and croutons in casserole dish. Mix remaining ingredients together and pour over top.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30-45 minutes or until hot and done.

Kellee George, Shawnee:
REUBEN CHIP CASSEROLE

5 cups crushed potato chips
2/3 cup hot water
2 eggs
2 tablespoons Russian salad dressing
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed
1-pound can sauerkraut, drained
(2) 4-ounce packages corned beef

1/2 pound Swiss cheese
Combine potato chips with water, eggs, dressing and caraway seed. Spread 1/2 of this mixture on bottom of a greased 12-by-8-inch baking dish. Top with 1/2 each of the sauerkraut, corned beef and cheese. Repeat the four layers. Top with the remaining chips. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:
HAMBURGER DISH

1 pound ground beef
4 slices bacon, chopped
1/2 cup chopped onion

1 can cream mushroom soup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 cup sour cream
1 small package hot cooked noodles
Brown beef, bacon and onion together. Cook until browned. Drain off grease. Add soup, salt and paprika to skillet; mix well. Cook about 20 minutes on low. Stir in sour cream and heat through but do not boil. Serve over hot noodles.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
EASY COFFEE CAKE

1 yellow cake mix
1 cup oil
4 eggs
1 cup sour cream
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 3/4 cups chopped walnuts
Set oven at 350 degrees. Combine cake mix, oil, eggs and sour cream. Cream together. Beat 2 minutes. Mix sugar, cinnamon and walnuts. Spread half of the batter into a 9-by-13-inch pan. Spread half of the nut mixture over batter. Repeat layers. Bake 40 minutes or until toothpick in center comes out clean.

Spring Has Sprung!

The birds are chirping, the flowers are blooming, and the bees are buzzing. What does this all mean? Spring is here and the world outside is coming back to life. Officially, spring is from March 20 to June 20. Here in Kansas, this also means that the growing season is starting if you grow your own. And at the grocery store, new seasonal fruits and vegetables are available. They are usually less expensive and better tasting.

Here are some spring produce options: Asparagus, Cabbage, Garlic, Strawberries, Spinach, Peas, Brussel Sprouts, Lettuces, Green Onions, Swiss Chard, Collard Greens, Radishes.

Growing your own vegetables?

One great resource from K-State Research and Extension for growing your own vegetable garden is the Kansas Garden Guide, which can be found on our website www.wildcatdistrict.k-state.edu/lawn-garden or purchased at your local extension office. It has everything you need to know about planning, soil, seeds, etc. Another resource from KSRE is the four page "Vegetable Garden Planting Guide" which has an easy to read garden calendar, specific crop information, spacing and depth requirements, and basic troubleshooting and tips. It is also available at your local Extension office or on our website.

Produce Safety

As always, keep food safety in mind when storing and using fresh produce, whether store-bought or home grown. Storing Fresh Produce a document prepared by Londa Nwadike, PhD, Kansas State University Consumer Food Safety Specialist, can also be found on our website. They provide a table with basic produce storage information, and other tips for produce safety.

Store-bought or home grown, the time is ripe to eat fresh fruits and veggies. Treat yourself with some in season produce, or start your own garden! Happy Spring!

For more information, please contact Lacy O'Malley, lacyo@ksu.edu, or call 620-308-2970.



A lot of my evenings are spent going to kick-boxing, followed by time with my nieces and then I generally ride to town with my brother Mike to go and get him and his wife dinner or to run errands. The other evening, I was riding with him and we were talking about me writing for Grass & Grain. Talking about small-town living and the benefits of growing up in the community that we did. Somewhere along the path of talking about benefits of growing up where we did, we landed on the subject, of the "Know a Guy, Guy."

If you grew up like I did, you know exactly what we are talking about; the person who knows someone for anything. Got a water leak? Call your "Know a Guy, Guy;" if he can't fix it, he will know someone who can. Need some trees trimmed, house painted, yard work, something fabricated, car worked on, the best cinnamon rolls in the state? Call your "Know a Guy, Guy," he will point you in the right direction and you can rest assured he wouldn't send you to anyone that he doesn't trust himself.

Big-city living doesn't always provide that added benefit of the "Know a Guy, Guy," generally finding yourself scrambling to find someone who isn't going to screw you over in terms of price and trying to find someone that you feel confident will do a job you are completely happy with. It never seems to fail that your need for the "Know a Guy, Guy," comes when you need someone right then and there, which tends to make you desperate to find someone quick, not always resulting in the best results.

I never really thought much about it, but I am lucky enough to have multiple, "Know a Guy, Guys," in my life, but the two main ones would have to be my dad and brother. Being in the business of burying underground utilities they have made a lot of contacts in and around the state of Kansas. There isn't much they can't do themselves, but you better believe they both know someone that can do it, if they can't do something or don't have time to do something on their own.

When I bought my

house, I wasn't fully prepared for everything that was going to come along with that. When I needed fans dropped, they were there; when I wanted new floors laid, they ripped the old ones out and laid new ones. When I wanted light fixtures switched out, they switched them out. When I wanted a new dishwasher, they installed it. When my garage door fell off the rails, they fixed it. Then there were the things they weren't so confident on, but guess what? They knew a guy that could help.

I wanted lights added to my bathroom and while Mike felt like he could probably do it, he wasn't fully confident, but he knew a guy, Billy. My heater was acting up, my dad worked on it, couldn't get it to cooperate, didn't fret it, called in Peterson's, they had me up and running in no time. Next up will be more lights in my living room and no surprise here, Mike knows just the guy to help.

I do have to say that out of everyone I have met thanks to their connections, the one person I am most excited to spend some time with would have to be the person they say makes the best cinnamon rolls in the whole state of Kansas, Diane Euler. You wouldn't think my "Know a Guy, Guys" would know the best cinnamon roll baker in the state, but they love their sweets, and I must admit, I have tried them, and they are melt in your mouth good. She has agreed to give me a cinnamon roll lesson and let me tell you, I can hardly wait.

Be kind to your "Know a Guy, Guy." Not everyone is so lucky to have them, but when you do have them in your corner, they make life so much easier and, in my situation, sweeter.

Michele grew up in Junction City and graduated from Kansas State University. She worked in the restaurant management field for six years before deciding to switch careers and now works as an office manager for a company that manufactures oilfield products. Her passion for blogging and food can be followed on Instagram: [boobsbrainsandbaking](https://www.instagram.com/boobsbrainsandbaking).

If you would like to contact Michele with comments please email mcarlyon88@gmail.com

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Planning On Canning? Prep Now For Safely Preserving Garden Foods

MANHATTAN – Gardeners are making their plans, and in some areas, vegetables and other foods are already being planted. A Kansas State University food scientist figures those are pretty good signs that food preservation season is not far away.

“Now is the time to check canning equipment and make repairs needed or replace worn items,” said Karen Blakeslee, who is also coordinator of K-State’s Rapid Response Center for food science. “Examine jars and take damaged ones out of your canning supply. Canning lids were in short supply last year, so be patient as those supplies get replenished.”

Blakeslee said that K-State Research and Extension offices across the state can check several brands of dial gauge pressure canners – including Presto, National, Maid of Honor and Magic Seal – to make sure they are working properly. This service is free.

“If you are new to canning, practice using your equipment now before you want to can food,” Blakeslee said.

“Learn how the canners work with your stove-top. Use water-filled jars as substitutes to process through the canners. Also, be aware that some canners should not be used on flat, glass stovetops. Always follow the canner and stove manufacturer’s directions.”

Blakeslee also encouraged using canning recipes that have been validated by research.

“Following those recipes and directions will help insure a safely canned food,” she said. “A majority of food preservation failures occur due to user errors. And don’t forget to adjust your processing for our location’s elevation.”

Several recipes, how-to videos and publications on food preservation and canning are available online through the Rapid Response Center.

“Take the time to get educated before you start,” Blakeslee said. “This will help guide you to making safe food and reducing waste.”

Blakeslee publishes a monthly newsletter, called You Asked It!, that addresses many issues related to food science and safety.

The April newsletter includes a testimonial from a consumer who survived a bout with botulism caused by improperly preserved green beans.

More information on food safety also is available online from K-State Research and Extension.

Links used in this article: Rapid Response Center for food science, www.rrc.ksu.edu

Food preservation (Rapid Response Center), www.rrc.k-state.edu/preservation/index.html

Testimonial from botulism survivor, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ON-8FEyVHE30>

You Asked It! (newsletter), www.rrc.k-state.edu/newsletter/index.html

K-State Research and Extension food safety, <https://www.ks-re.k-state.edu/foodsafety>



By Ashleigh Krispense

This is a yummy little recipe to whip up when you’re craving a bite of lemon! Quick and simple thanks to a boxed cake mix, I added even more lemon zest and juice than this recipe originally called for on the Kroger website. Always a fan of things tart and sour, I’d personally enjoy even more tang! But feel free to adjust the lemon juice and rind to suit your taste preferences.

LEMON CAKE MIX BARS

- 1 box lemon cake mix
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 + 1/2 cup salted butter, melted separately
- 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 1/3 cup + a tablespoon or 2 of freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1/3 cup sugar
- Zest of one lemon
- Powdered sugar

Start by preheating your oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch glass baking dish.



In a medium bowl, dump the lemon cake mix and then remove one cup of mix and set aside. To the remaining mix, stir in 1 egg and 1/4 cup melted butter.

Once mixed well, pat into the bottom of your greased pan.



In another bowl, combine 3 eggs, 1/2 cup melted butter, buttermilk, juice, sugar and rind. Whisk until thor-

oughly combined and pour over your crust.



Bake for 30-35 minutes or until just set up in the center (toothpick comes out clean when inserted).



Cool completely; dust liberally with powdered sugar and store in the refrigerator. Enjoy!

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

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Oak mantle clock, unique; 29 Hesston NFR buckles, 1981-2009; Maid Rite washboard; 21-drawer painted wood organizer, possible from a hardware store, unique; various prints; sad irons; implement seat stool; Dietz lantern; pitcher pump concrete yard art; large selection of jewelry; wedding bands; various figures; linens & fancywork; several quilts & comforters; vintage post cards; Haviland Bavarian china, setting of 8; metal patio glider; Cl pcs; pink Depression plate; several pcs. of green glass & various glassware; Zippo lighter; silver-plate flatware in case; several kerosene lamps.

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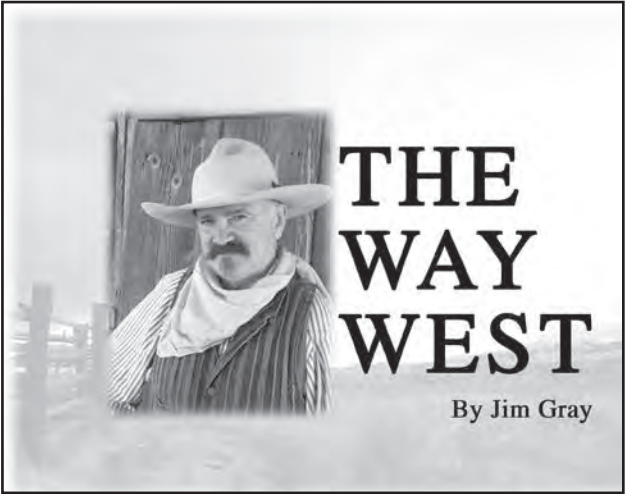
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Night of Terror

An unusual outbreak of tornadoes developed the evening of March 31, 1892. A terrible night of terror reigned into the early morning hours of April 1st across the state of Kansas. The storm began with a

fierce wind blowing from south, to north, spawning tornadoes along a path from south central Kansas northeast through Wellington, Augusta, and Towanda. From the same system a large tornado struck

Wamego in north central Kansas. Across the larger unstable system tornadoes were popping up seemingly everywhere on the map. The *Ottawa Independent-Journal* reported on the widespread destruction. Writing on the devastation at Towanda, "The little town today presented the appearance of having been swept by the gigantic broom of some ferocious monster." Rather than being covered with heaps of fallen buildings the town of eighty buildings was swept clean, leaving only a half dozen damaged homes standing. Five of the houses were turned into hospitals, all crowded with wounded people in beds and lying on blankets on the floor. Among the patients lay a baby crying from the pain of a leg broken in two places. A doctor anxiously worked to relieve the anxiety of a little boy whose skull was cracked "into his brain." A woman suffered a hole through her lungs and another through her stomach. The list of the wounded included many piercings and bone fractures. "The doctors say many cannot live."

Five bodies were laid out on weather-beaten planks in what was left of a restaurant. A baby of six months was found decapitated. "Its head and body were found 300 yards apart. The guillotine never did a neater piece

of work."

A mile west of the town of Augusta, every house on a path one-quarter mile wide was swept from its foundations. Two adults and a baby were killed, while in northwest Sumner County at Bushnell the schoolhouse and a farm house were completely demolished before moving north through the farming community. Houses and outbuildings were swept away, producing several injuries. Horses and mules were killed, and numerous people injured. The story of death and devastation was told repeatedly across the state.

South of Wellington near the Oxford bridge all thirteen members of the Showalter family were injured. Mrs. Showalter and two children were killed. North of Showalter's William Little and four children were killed instantly. Their stable was blown away, killing every horse on the place.

Far to the north a house was blown into the Kansas River near the town of Wabaunsee. The "wild storm" passed from south to north about two miles east of Wamego killing five people. A young mother was found dead in a field holding her lifeless child to her breast. Another child's body was found a greater distance away. Another according to the *Leavenworth Weekly Times*, "will not live."

West of Salina Sam Burkholder's family fared better, having been warned in advance, the family sought shelter in the cellar and were not injured despite complete destruction of their home and barn. D. S. Bratton's family was carried from the supper table into the field. A daughter suffered a broken leg and another a fractured spine.

In the city of Salina homes were damaged, the German Lutheran Church was wrecked, and the Western Star Mill was partially demolished. Policeman Zimmerman's house demolished; his wife fatally struck in the head by a stone as she rushed to the cellar. Southwest of Salina at Smolan every house was demolished and according to reports one child was killed. Two villages north of Salina, Vine Creek and Oakville were blown away, never to be rebuilt.

At Horton a wall from the High Street Theater fell on Charles Rickle's house. The spire from the Methodist church blew down and plate glass windows were broken. At Lawrence winds were clocked at eighty-four miles per hour. "Scores of roofs were damaged as well as losing the roof on the hospital at the Haskell Institute. The Mariner & Marvel general store at Olathe was wrecked and houses and stables lost roofs, but no one was reported injured. A tower was toppled at Ottawa.

The story was repeated all the way to Kansas City where "the great

Peavey elevator was badly wrecked. In Missouri a "cupelo" was blown from a church at Warrensburg, and a church demolished at Chillicothe. The giant storm system reached as far as Chicago by the next day.

Damage was reported in Texas, Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska. A report from St. Louis on April 4th documented forty-two deaths in Kansas with an additional eight deaths in the other states. Considering the widespread destruction, it is remarkable that so few were killed that terrible night of terror on the Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier*, Ellsworth, KS. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, 220 21st RD Geneseo, KS. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com.



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Weather patterns increase risk of wildfires

By Pat Melgares

A swing to drier weather patterns and higher winds this spring is likely to increase the risk of wildfires in parts of Kansas and surrounding states, according to a recent report from officials with the Kansas Mesonet, a network of 70 weather stations throughout the state.

Chip Redmond, the manager of Kansas Mesonet, added that the expected weather conditions combined with an above-normal amount of grass-loading — or fuel — has increased the potential of fire in south-central to northwest Kansas.

“The weather pattern is anticipated to transition toward La Niña and become conducive to dry frontal passages by early March,” Redmond writes in a forecast of the potential for spring wildfires. “With recent drought in the western part of the state, these areas are likely to expand because precipitation trends statewide are below normal through most of spring, a time of more critical importance for annual moisture totals.”

An increase of dry fronts typically results in an increase of wind events.

Redmond writes: “This is poor timing. The combination of warmer and drier weather with increased frontal passages will coincide with what we typically consider the fire season in Kansas.”

Many of the state’s historically large fires have occurred due to strong front systems like those expected this spring, according to Redmond.

Eric Ward, an assistant fire manager officer with the Kansas Forest Service, says his agency is preparing for what could be an active spring for the state’s 600-plus fire agencies and more than 10,000 firefighters.

“I would say, at this point, our preparations **Kansas honey production declines 10% in 2020**

Honey production in 2020 from Kansas producers with five or more colonies totaled 496,000 pounds, down 10% from 2019, according to the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service.

There were 8,000 honey-producing colonies in Kansas during 2020, up 14% from 2019. Average yield was 62 pounds per colony, down 17 pounds from 2019. Producer stocks were 164,000 pounds on December 15, 2020 down from 171,000 pounds a year earlier. Prices for the 2020 crop averaged \$2.93 per pound, up from \$2.35 per pound in 2019. Prices were based on retail sales by producers and sales to private processors and cooperatives. Total value of honey produced in 2020 was \$1.45 million, up 12% from 2019.



The Kansas Forest Service is among the agencies that assist in responding to wildfires in the state and around the country. The photo above shows KFS Engine 44 helping during the Pine Gulch Fire in Colorado last year.

Courtesy photo

are pretty typical for what we do ahead of each season,” Ward says. “The Kansas Forest Service and our state and federal partners are here to support as needed, such as by our contract with Tanker 95 to provide aerial fire suppression.

“We also have agreements with the Kansas Ag Aviation Association, whose members can provide smaller aircraft to assist, and the Kansas Army National Guard has

provided helicopters with buckets a number of times to support firefighting efforts.”

The Kansas Forest Service is among the agencies that assist in responding to wildfires in the state and around the country. Ward says the Kansas Forest Service — in addition to providing firefighting support — fills a role to provide information to partner agencies, local fire departments and the public to help them prepare

for potential fire events.

“We’ve also met with our counterparts in Oklahoma to be better prepared for cross-border fires like we’ve seen in recent years,” Ward says. “We provide training, equipment, grant funding and other direct services to local fire departments to help them prepare, since they are primarily responsible for fire suppression in Kansas.”

He adds that residents are also part of the effort to prevent widespread fire.

“There are two major things people can do,” Ward says. “First, prepare your property to be able to withstand fire. In a major wildfire, there aren’t enough fire engines to protect every home, so the best defense is to make

sure the property can withstand the fire unprotected.

“The second thing residents can do is avoid starting unwanted fires. Most wildfires in Kansas are human-caused, ranging from defective equipment sparking, welding in dry weather, dragging trailer chains, burning trash or burning property.”

Ward says the Kansas Forest Service advocates prescribed burning as a land management tool, “but it is essential that in planning a burn, property owners carefully check the National Weather Service Fire Weather Forecast, not only for the day of the burn, but two to three days beyond. A fair number of fires get started when a person burned on a nearly perfect day with-

out realizing that a day or two later was going to be hot, dry and windy. Then, an ember blows out and creates a major fire.”

Redmond notes one good way to reverse the current fire danger is to get more precipitation, which not only provides moisture to Kansas lands, but also helps grass to green up faster — reducing available fuels.

“Precipitation timing is critical, and if consecutive storm systems can impact the region with widespread moisture in mid- to late-March, it could drastically enhance green-up and aid in diminishing fire concerns,” Redmond says.

More information about the Kansas Forest Service’s Fire Management Program is available online.

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Wild edible mushrooms are more than just your next meal

Robert McCloskey wrote of the “edible fungus” in the wilderness that kept the early settlers from starvation in the fictional *Homer Price*.

While this song is part of a fictional story, it does underscore the popularity of wild mushrooms. Commercially available, buttons, portobellos, shiitakes, and other varieties just aren’t enough for those who prefer foraging for wild mushrooms.

“Morel mushrooms definitely rule the spring, but there are quite a number of other edible mushrooms that can be found growing in Illinois, including pheasant backs, oysters, chicken-of-the woods, chanterelles, lion’s mane, black trumpets, and my personal favorite, the hen-of-the-woods,” says Chris Evans, University of Illinois Extension forestry specialist.

Facts about Fungi
While many people are avid foragers, some may

not know what mushrooms are. Mushrooms are the fruiting bodies of larger organisms called fungi. Fungi typically grow as a dense mass of thread-like cells called mycelium.

“Think of a mushroom as the apple and the fungus as the tree,” Evans says. “If you ever pulled loose bark off of a rotting log, the white or light brown threads that fan out across the surface of the rotting wood are part of the mycelium and is the main body of the fungus.”

As mycelium collects energy and grows, it can produce mushrooms for reproduction, to form and release spores.

Types of Fungi
There are many different types of fungi and not all of them produce mushrooms. Even the mushroom-producing types of fungi vary greatly in their life histories.

“Some grow on living trees, others only on dead wood, still others are only



found growing out of the soil,” says Evans. “One strange fungi, the lobster mushroom, actually is a parasitic fungus that attacks other fungi.”

Fungi are not like plants; they do not produce their own food through photosynthesis. Instead, fungi captures its energy from other sources. Many species are pathogenic, meaning they attack and feed off other organisms.

“The honey mushroom fruiting bodies are a select, edible mushroom,” Evans says. “but the fungus itself, *Armillaria ostoyae*, is actually a serious forest disease that infects trees, causing the roots and lower trunk to decay, potentially killing the tree.”

Saprophytic: Other fungal species are saprophytic, feeding on dead organic matter. Morels fall into this category. Some saprophytic mushrooms, such as chicken-of-the-woods and oyster mushrooms, grow on dead wood. Others grow on organic material in the soil.

Mutualists: A third group of mushrooms are mutualists. These species work with their host organism to the mutual benefit of both species.

“Many of our native plant species actually need the help of a fungus to grow,” Evans says. “These fungi will associate with the roots of plants to form structures called mycorrhizae that help uptake nutrients and transport water to the plant roots.”

Edible mycorrhizal mushrooms include chanterelles, which are some of the most common edible mushrooms growing in Illinois during the summer, and truffles which compete with morels as being the most famous wild mushrooms worldwide.

Mushrooms in the Ecosystem
All of these wild edible mushrooms, along with the thousands of non-edible species, are incredibly important to the ecology of our native ecosystems.

Wood-rotting fungi help create dead snags and tree

cavities that are critical habitat for many wildlife species. Saprophytic fungi help create rotting logs, which are home to many insects, salamanders, and even frog species.

These fungi also enrich the soil through the release of nutrients by decomposing organic matter.

Collaborative checkoff partnership leads to sustainable soybean oil commitment from Goodyear

Soy checkoff research funding and partnership with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has led to a multi-decade commitment by the tire manufacturer to source sustainably produced U.S. soybean oil, phasing out petroleum-derived oils from its products by 2040.

The initial research led to the discovery that soybean oil could not only improve tire flexibility across temperatures but also provide enhanced grip on road surfaces, making it an ideal choice for Goodyear’s all-weather tire line. Goodyear commercialized this innovation in its Assurance® WeatherReady® consumer tire line in 2017, the Eagle® Enforcer All Weather™ in 2018 and the Eagle Exhilarate™ in 2019, and announced the Goodyear Assurance Comfort Drive™ in 2020. Building upon that success, Goodyear recently announced a new sustainable soybean oil procurement policy that reflects its strong commitment to the responsible sourcing of raw materials.

End users continue to increase demand for sustainably produced products. The nation’s 515,000 soybean farmers are unified in their effort to grow market opportunities by providing the best raw materials to support partners such as Goodyear. U.S. farmers are leaders when it comes to using new leading-edge technologies and

mycorrhizal fungal in the soil are a vital link to the diversity of plant species in native forests.

“The next time you are out foraging for wild edible mushrooms, you can appreciate these wonderful organisms for more than just their taste,” Evans says.

best management practices to increase economic and environmental sustainability.

“We are pleased to partner with Goodyear for their award-winning innovation with U.S. soy in tires and are ready to meet their current and future needs for the sustainable procurement of soybeans,” said United Soybean Board farmer-leader Ed Lammers, who serves as the Oil Target Area coordinator. “U.S. soybean farmers offer a safe and reliable source of sustainably grown soybeans that provide versatility in the areas of food, feed and fuel, and also deliver high-performance products for industrial use partners, such as the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.”

Goodyear increased its use of soybean oil in 2020 by 73% over 2018, making progress toward its long-term goal of full petroleum replacement. The new procurement policy features a variety of components, including provisions across the supply chain for responsible land use, growing, harvesting and processing. With its goal to be a global leader in sustainability, the U.S. soy industry is well-positioned to meet this demand. U.S. soybean farmers employ sustainable farming practices such as crop rotation, reduced tillage and nutrient management to improve soil health, reduce inputs, boost crop productivity, conserve water and enrich the quality of soil.

“Goodyear’s use of soybean oil is growing, and we want our actions to make a difference in the lives of soybean farmers and others in the supply chain,” said Maureen Thune, vice president and chief procurement officer of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. “Our new policy will help guide us as we work with processors, farmers and others to strengthen the sustainability of the global supply chain.”

Goodyear’s new soybean oil procurement policy is effective immediately and applies to all soybean-based materials sourced by its operations worldwide.

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 2021
TIME: 4:30 PM (Personal Property) * 5:30 PM (Real Estate)

AUCTION LOCATION: Onsite at 26602 K99 Hwy, ALMA, KS

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, APRIL 18 * 1-3 PM

**DESCRIPTION**
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REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before May 27, 2021. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owners Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Buyers are responsible for understanding all regulations and zoning prior to the auction. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 2021 — 10:00 AM
LOCATION: 19527 Finney Road — VALLEY FALLS, KANSAS
DIRECTIONS: From 75 & 16 Jct In Holton, KS, 14.5 miles East on K116 to Cheyenne Road, then 4 3/8 miles South.

TRACTORS
AC 9650 FWA, Duals, 3 Hyd Remotes, 3 Pt, Shows 4717 Hrs, Power Shift, HC&A, \$6000 Recent Repairs SN 5781; stack of Front Weights For AC 9650; JD 4440 18.4x38 Tires, 3 Hyd Remotes, No Rear Window or Door, Runs Good, but rough appearance; MM G950 For Parts; MM 670, Gas, For Parts; JD MT Antique, NF, For Parts.

COMBINES & HEADERS
JD 8820, 4x4, SN H08820X 626248, 30.5x32 Radials, Shredded; JD 6600, 4x4, Straw Spreader, 28LX26 Tires, Dsl, Shredded SN 257238H; MF 760 On Steel Tracks & 4x4, New Batteries, Full of Fuel, Runs & Moves With Rigid Header; IH 1440, Parts Machine, 28L26 Tires; JD 6600, Diesel, For Parts w/Chopper, Off Site; JD 6600, Side Hill Combine for Parts, Off Site; MF 760 23.1x30 Tires, Not Running, For Parts; JD 915 Flex Head, Shredded; JD 653A 6-Row, 30", Row Crop Head, Shredded, Good; JD 922 Flex Head, Used Last Fall, Good; JD 216 Flex Head, Good; JD 220 Rigid Head, Hume Reel, Rough; MF 1859 Header; MF 6-Row Wide Corn Head.

PICKUP, TRUCKS & CAR
1966 GMC 8500 Twin Screw, 16' Steel Bed & Hoist, 2 Stick Trans, Runs Good; 1969 IH Tandem Twin Screw Grain Truck, 20' Steel Bed & Hoist, Gas Motor; 1972 IH 1600 Truck, Hoist Works, No Brakes, Gas Motor, Bed Rusted Out; 1974 Mac Semi-Truck, For Parts; 1992 GMC 1500 2WD, For Parts; 1988 F250 Diesel, For Parts; 1990 Olds Delta, For Parts.

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Parker Gravity Wagon w/Hyd Seed Tender Auger; 14' Flatbed Trailer Plus 4' Dovetail w/Winch, Pintle Hitch, Tandem Axle, HD w/ Folding Ramps; 1400+ Gal Poly Tank w/Hose; Little Giant Gravity Wagon On Gear; Case 900 Air Planter 8-Row, w/Hyd Pump, For Parts; IH 800 Planter, w/PTO Pump, For Parts; Several Seed Drums Selling Separate; Buffalo No Till Cultivator, 3-Pt, w/Shields & Ditcher Attachment, 6x30"; Hutchinson Grain Auger, 56"x8", PTO, Good Flighting; Dohrman Harvest Haul 500 Grain Cart, 540 PTO; Pull Type Rotary Hoe w/Cylinder; Pull Type Sprayers, Several, One w/SS Milk Tank, One w/Poly Tank; NH 411 Discbine Swather, 540 PTO, Works; Bearcat 1260 Grinder/Mixer w/ Hay Table, Needs Tires; Oliver Plow Disc, Needs Tires, No Cylinder; Old Grain Auger For Parts; Hesston 2210 Field Cultivator Frame, No Shovels, Needs Tires; Gehl Wooden Silage Wagon, Rotted Floor; New Idea Manure Spreader, Flail Beaters, Need Repair, Rough; IH 510, 5-btm Plow w/Cylinder, Missing Some Colters; JD H Manure Spreader, Rough; JD Rake, Pull Type, Needs Work; JD Vanbrundt Drill w/Grass Seeder, Trip Raise; Brady 1800 Liquid Fertilizer Applicator w/Tank & Colters, needs repair; AC Hay Rake for parts; Old Bobcat Skid Steer for parts; JD 68 Auger Wagon, no gear, for parts; (5) Running Gears, need repair, some just tires; Steel Wagon Box on gear, w/Hoist; Old Grinder/Mixer for parts; Clipper 2B Seed Cleaner & Screens, one good, one for parts, shredded.

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A new post-emergence herbicide combining the next generation of broadleaf weed control with an industry-leading graminicide is primed to change the game for wheat and barley producers battling tough weeds. Rezuvant™ herbicide with Arylex® active has received U.S. Environmental Protection Agency approval and is expected to be available in time for the 2021 spring wheat crop.

“Rezuvant herbicide elevates cross-spectrum weed control perfor-

mance for cereal growers by combining three leading active ingredients for application flexibility and proven performance in one convenient premix,” said Brooklynne Dalton, U.S. product manager, Cereals Herbicides, Corteva Agriscience. “Rezuvant herbicide gives growers a straightforward solution to keep fields clean.”

With three powerful active ingredients — pinoxaden, fluroxypyr and Arylex active — Rezuvant herbicide provides consistent control of your toughest broad-

leaf weeds, including kochia, marestail and common ragweed. Rezuvant herbicide also controls problem grasses, such as Italian ryegrass, foxtail, Persian darnel and wild oats, including Group 2-resistant biotypes.

Other key benefits of Rezuvant herbicide include:

Stability across a wide range of temperatures, enabling early season applications even in the most northern U.S. locations

Improved weed resistance management with the combination of Group 1 and Group 4 chemistries

Application flexibility from two-leaf to flag leaf emergence

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Favorable crop rotation flexibility

To learn more about Rezuvant herbicide, visit Corteva.us or contact your local Corteva Agriscience territory manager.

Negotiated trade mandate bill introduced in U.S. Senate

Recently Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa) reintroduced the “50/14” Spot Market bill. If enacted, the legislation would require each packing plant to pur-

chase no less than 50% of cattle off the spot market per reporting day.

“TCFA understands that more negotiated trade is necessary, but a one-size-

fits-all government mandate overlooks the various supply and demand situations in the distinct cattle feeding regions,” Scott Anderson, Texas Cattle Feeders Association chairman, said. “Rather, TCFA and other states are actively and successfully working to achieve a similar outcome through free-market mechanisms that avoid unnecessary costs to beef producers and consumers.”

Spot market sales are

defined as the purchase and sale of livestock by a packer from a producer that satisfies the following criteria:

The agreement specifies a firm base price that may be equated with a fixed dollar amount on the date the agreement is entered;

Cattle are harvested not more than 14 days after the date on which the agreement is entered; and

A reasonable competitive bidding opportunity

exists on the date on which the agreement is entered.

NCBA policy supports a voluntary approach that 1) increases frequent and transparent negotiated trade to regionally sufficient levels and 2) includes triggers to be determined by a working group of

NCBA producer leaders. The policy further states, “If the voluntary approach does not achieve robust price discovery... and triggers are activated, NCBA will pursue a legislative or regulatory solution determined by the membership.”

Wagstaff Ranch listed with John Wildin of Hall and Hall

The Wagstaff Ranch, a legacy Flint Hills ranch less than two hours from Kansas City, is being offered for sale “turn-key” after being owned by the prominent Wagstaff family since 1960. John Wildin of Hall and Hall has the \$12 million listing.

The Wagstaff Ranch is 4,053± rolling acres of prolific native tallgrasses, with hardwood trees in deep draws, some of which have large spring-fed lakes and ponds. It is accented by a beautiful custom-built family entertainment home with a pool and a 16-acre lake. The ranch is located in Unit 14, which is well-known for trophy whitetail bucks. In addition, the area is home to wild turkey, quail, prairie chickens, coyote, and numerous other native wildlife. With the numerous spring-fed lakes and ponds, some of which are stocked with walleye, the fishing on the Wagstaff is amazing.

The owner's home, built in 1965, is 5,818+ square feet. This stone house is designed to be a very comfortable family entertainment compound that includes a beautiful pool added in 2000. The kitchen was enlarged and remodeled in 2007. There are five bedrooms and six full bathrooms, a large great room with a dining area and living area, and an appealing breezeway with an outdoor kitchen that leads to an oversized patio area for outdoor gatherings. There is a 600 square foot stone guest house that was tastefully renovated in 2000. It has one bedroom, a small kitchen, bathroom, and a living area. A nice wood barn near the house has several pens for cattle and horses.

“The Wagstaff Ranch is an outstanding cattle ranch that represents a rare opportunity to own a true legacy ranch in the Kansas Flint Hills,” said Wildin. “With its close proximity to Kansas City, this well-known ranch offers a truly unique lifestyle that comes with the ultimate in privacy and safety for the family that makes this once in a lifetime purchase.”

KSU releases foxtail research results

By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension agent, crops & soils/horticulture

One of the more common hay field invaders on the increase over the past decade has been one (or more) of the three foxtail species we can have in northeast Kansas – green, giant, or yellow. Some infestations are so heavy it's difficult to believe there's still brome present.

Northeast Area Extension agronomist Dr. Stue Dun can looked at three

different herbicide products focused on foxtail control during the 2020 growing season. Products were applied in late March and again post-harvest (mid-June), with ratings collected every other week to determine the degree of control, possible injury, and overall yield.

On the positive side, the late March applications all resulted in some level of control. Prowl H2O actually controlled over 90 percent of the foxtail as monitored through harvest.

On the negative side, post-harvest applications weren't as successful, resulting in less than 35 percent control across treatments. Herbicide injury was present as well. Some of it was likely due to hard freeze events that occurred following application, and while it wasn't always statistically significant, it was visible, resulting in removal of one of the products as this study continues in 2021 (including one site in the Meadowlark Extension District).

The most negative results came in the form of yields and late season infestations. No treatment combination reduced foxtail infestations at the end of the season, despite apparent suppression when ratings were taken in late June. In plots where herbicide injury was not significant, yields were still not statistically different between treated and untreated plots.

See complete 2020 results in the KSU Agronomy e-Update at: https://eupdate.agronomy.ksu.edu/article_new/foxtail-infestations-in-smooth-brome-grass-hay-meadows-430-2.

Fun Fact: In A.D. 644, Arab scientists developed a windmill to pump water for irrigation. By the year 1000, Arabs introduced fertilizers to enrich farm soil.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 2021 - 9:30 AM
1545 N. 3rd, LAWRENCE, KANSAS (N. Lawrence)

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Sentry Combination 14 Gun Safe w/Top Box, NICE!
All ATF Rules Apply KS Residents Only!

FIREARMS SELLER: PRIVATE FROM LAWRENCE

TOOLS/COLLECTIBLES
SELLER: MARGARET (DON) FUSTON
See last week's Grass & Grain For Listings
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2 Listings in Northern Pottawatomie County, KS

2484± ACRES OF MOSTLY NATIVE GRASS WITH 150± CROPLAND ACRES
Cross fenced and Turn Key for the 2021 Pasturing Season.
SELLERS: ROBERT & AGNES JOHNSTON TRUST
LISTING PRICE: \$7,300,000.00

719.72± SURVEYED ACRES
Immediate Possession to 2021 Grazing & Crop Production.
131± ACRES OF CROPLAND * 500± ACRES OF PASTURE
LISTING PRICE: \$2,175,000.00

Midwest Land and Home
Jeff Dankenbring – Broker – 785.562.8386
Email: jeff@midwestlandandhome.com
www.MidwestLandandHome.com
When you want the Best, Call Midwest!

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 2021 — 10:00 AM
The Personal Property of the Vern Heilman Trust will sell at Public Auction Located @ 10125 130th Road, GALESBURG, KS.
From Jct. of 47 Hwy & 59 Hwy, South of Erie, go West 5 miles on Hwy. 47 to Jackson Rd, then go North on Jackson Rd 2 miles, Turn Right to Sale Entrance on 130th Rd. OR from Jct. of Hwy 47 & 169 Hwy. (North of Thayer) go East on 47 Hwy. 5 miles East to Jackson Rd then North & Turn Right.

Including - FARM MACHINERY: 2015 JD 5045E Utility Tractor, 36.6 hp. PTO - Case 2390 Tractor, Duals, Cab Heat & Air, 2395 Hrs. **TRUCKS, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT LANDSCAPE/LAWN EQUIPMENT:** Bad Boy ZTR Elite, 60" Mower w/Kohler 7000 Series 747 Engine - 2008 Snapper Rider ZTR, S-200X, 48" Cut Mower. **WINDMILL:** Full Size (Decorative Only) w/Pump. **SHOP, HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. GRAIN BINS (to be moved)** (3) 1,500 Bu ~ (2) 1,000 Bu (3) 500 Bu (2 Bins have Oats inside). **RECREATIONAL:** 2008 Polaris Ranger XP, Low Hours ~ 2016 Kubota RTV-X 1100C, Pwr. Steering, Air/Heat, 4X4, 229 Hrs. ~ 2014 Kubota RTV-X 900, Pwr. Steering, 4X4, Diesel, 513.8 Hrs. ~ 2010 Kubota RTV-900 Pwr. Steering, 4X4, VHT, 1016.7 Hrs. **MISCELLANEOUS & much more!**

OWNERS: VERN HEILMAN TRUST ESTATE
For Pictures go to Websites: www.lmarshallauctionandrealty.com, <https://www.globalauctionguide.com/kansas-auctions> or email: marshallauction@twinmounds.com
Find us on Facebook @ Larry Marshall Auction and Realty
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Newton Family Concessions & Rest Room Available.

AUCTIONEERS:
Mark Garretson, 620-433-2561 * Truston Garretson, 620-212-3641
Larry Marshall, 620-485-6136
CLERKS & CASHIER: Gayle Garretson, Lorrie Marshall, Rita Voth

LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 2021 - 6:00 PM
200+- ACRES BUTLER COUNTY, KS
AUCTION LOCATION: EL DORADO CIVIC CENTER, 201 E CENTRAL, EL DORADO, KANSAS
ESTATE OF VELMA A. MILBOURN, SELLER
HIGH QUALITY NATIVE FLINT HILLS PASTURE * 3 PONDS * WINDMILL * CLOSE TO EL DORADO LAKE * SCENIC VIEWS * 6" RURAL WATER LINE * GREAT ADDITION TO YOUR AGRICULTURE OPERATION OR HOME BUILDING SITE!
LAND LOCATION: From El Dorado 5 miles east on HWY 54 to HWY 177, north 6 miles to 50th, east 1 mile to Ellis Rd, north 1 mile.

- SUNDGREN REALTY -
Land Brokers
Visit our Website for more details: www.sundgren.com

JOE SUNDGREN
316.321.7112
JEREMY SUNDGREN
316.377.0013

AUCTION REMINDER

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 2021 — 9:30 AM
Location: 4649 W. Shipton Rd. — SALINA, KANSAS
Location from I35 exit 249 Halstead Road: Turn Right go 3 miles north to Shipton Rd. Turn Left & go 2 ¼ miles to the auction site. WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS. Lunch served by Ada Youth Group

See Last Week's Grass & Grain for Listings & View sale bill: KansasAuctions.net/bacon

CAR (2013 Ford Edge Ltd) Sells at 12 noon
TRACTOR, MOWER & TILLER Sell at 12 noon
NEW JAZZY ELITE ES1 ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR
APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD & SHOP ITEMS
EDIE LONG, OWNER
Auction Conducted By: **BACON AUCTION CO.**
Royce K. Bacon, Auctioneer, 785-392-2465

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION REMINDER

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 2021 * 10:30 AM
LOCATION: Wamego Senior Center, 501 Ash St., WAMEGO, KS

K-STATE & OTHER SPORTS MEMORABILIA inc.: Framed K-State posters & pictures, Basketballs (8 team/coach signed balls inc. Wade, Brown, McGruder, Koehn, Webber, Patterson & others), Footballs (7 signed inc. Snyder, Klein, ~2000 team, Prince & others) **GLASSWARE, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES inc.** 1923 large glass Coke bottle w/lid; Standard royal ball glass globe; bubble gum machine. **FURNITURE, BARBIES (in orig. boxes), HALLMARK ORNAMENTS: (all in orig. boxes), TOOLS/OUTDOOR, MISC. & LOTS MORE!**

See last week's Grass & Grain for Listings & Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info www.kscrossroads.com www.facebook.com/KScrossroadsauctions

Crossroads Real Estate & Auction inc
TERRI HOLLENBECK, Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947
ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer, 785-456-4352
BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642

AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 2021 — 10:00 AM
Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS

INDIAN COLLECTION & GUNS
Large Indian collection inc: arrow heads, spears, pottery, hammer; baskets, carved beads; moccasin; music rattle; painted turtle shells; pipes; bowls; knives; beads; carvings; pictures; wood carved flute; peace pipe; carved iron bed; eagle carved horn; grinding stone; Kachina dolls; beaver hat & gloves; horse tail; skulls; horn table lamps;

Guns inc: 410 Dramond Arms St. Louis; Spain 45 cal black powder; Ned Wade 978 45 cal kit gun; Kilar black powder 700 K65; Herrinber Philadelphia; Navy Arms Italy Spiller & Burr 36 cal revolver; Italy black powder 44 revolver; single shot black powder; 12 ga double barrel shotgun; BP Pesios double barrel; New York 12 ga double barrel hammer; 38 pistol; 22 shells; bayonets; powder flask; wood

duck; assortment books; collar & hame mirror; comic books; large assortment of other Indian collectibles.

COINS: Sell at 1:00
200 PLUS LOTS OF COINS inc. large collection of silver dollars Morgan, Peace; Half dollars; Quarters; Dimes; Nickels; Penny's; inc: 1857 Flying Eagle.

CHECK BOTTOM OF WEB SITE FOR LIST.

NOTE: This is a large Indian collection with several guns. We will sell coins at approximately 1:00 following the collectibles. For pictures and a complete list of the coins check our website at www.thummelauction.com. For your safety please wear a mask. If you do not feel well please call in your bids at 785-738-0067.

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

AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 2021 — 5:00 PM
Auction will be held in the former Moore Chevrolet building at the North side of OSBORNE, KANSAS on Highway 24.

CAR sells at 6:30 p.m.
2007 Buick Lucerne CXL 4 door car, V8.

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES
LG 32" TV; DVD; Baby Lock surge; Pfaff sewing machine; floral couch; oak sofa table; end table; entry mirror; 70's 3 pc bedroom set; blue couch loveseat & chair; gun cabinet; cast iron bed; cast iron bed bench; hotel commode; cut down oak oval table; 20's tier table; Philco radio end table; sewing rocker; cut down 20's painted buffet; sewing machine base table; flower pedestals; multi drawer cabinets; child's ice cream table; organ stool; oak dressing screen; Art inc: Palecek; assortment pictures; figurines inc: Joseph Original; 5 gal Red Wing crock; 4 gal clover leaf crock; Ruckles jug; salt crock; crock bowls; 20 gal cast iron kettle; wagon; toys; dolls; children's records; music; games; pitcher & bowl; Holt Howard rooster; assortment of collectible glass; silverware; dresser boxes; records; viewer & cards; railroad hat rack; car tags; Belt buckles

inc: Hesston 76-90, Richardson; linens; table cloths; assortment material; buttons; jewelry; purses; hats; costumes; 60's telephone; beer glasses; wash board; metal utility cart; perfection heater; baskets; assortment kitchen items & cookware; Tupperware; Halloween & Christmas items; yard Nativity set; Kirby vacuum; 8 track player & tapes; planes; metal cabinet; hand tools; yard tools; wash tub; large assortment of other items; Craftsman 525 snow-blower.

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

ESTATE AUCTION REMINDER

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 2021 — 9:30 AM
Located: 9008 250th Road — EFFINGHAM, KS
TRACTORS & FARM EQUIP., TRUCK & CARS (mostly salvage or parts), SALVAGE & EQUIPMENT * 100s of tons of salvage iron!
JANET & THE LATE WAYNE RYGAARD
Farm tractors are running & look good for their age. These premises are under surveillance cameras. For viewing appointments contact Jeff Hoffman, 913-370-0747. Lunch by Effingham Community 4-H club Social distancing will be practiced, bring a mask please!

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings & for updates & pictures www.thenewsleaf.com/hoffman.htm

Auction Conducted by HOFFMAN AUCTION SERVICE
Jeff Hoffman, Auctioneer • Effingham, KS • 913-370-0747

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 2021 — 10:00 AM
Offering for sale at Public Auction, located at 905 Industrial Dr., MOUNDRIDGE, KANSAS

TRACTOR, BOAT, TRAILERS & SHOP EQUIPMENT
2008 Tym T273 hydrostatic FWA tractor, LT 200 loader, pto, 3 pt., 831 hrs.; 2005 Tracker PT 175 Special Edition 17' boat, Mercury 50 hp motor, Minnkota trolling motor, fish finder, cover, Tracker Trail Star trailer; 18' tandem axle car trailer, dovetail & ramps; 5x8 single axle drop deck trailer; 2011 Daixi 3 wheel cycle; King Kutter 5' 3 pt. rototiller; Honda EU 3000is generator/inverter; Central Pneumatic 2 hp 8 gal. air compressor, new; Troybilt elec. start SP mower & catcher; router table; bench grinder; 9" band saw; miter saw on stand; B & D miter saw; Speed Clean power washer; Craftsman 10" table saw; Kennedy toolbox; Cosco folding ladder; Bostitch stapler; Bostitch 16 ga. nailer; 20 ga. crown stapler; 18 ga. 2 in 1 air nailer & stapler; Craftsman 1/2" hammer drill; sm. air compressor; Ryobi cordless tools; elec. impact wrench; Echo CS400 chainsaw; Echo pole saw; Craftsman 5 spd. wood lathe; battery chargers; numerous socket sets; wooden work bench; tie down straps; shovels; forks; organizers; hardware; roller stands; gas heaters & 100# propane bottle; bolt bins; welding clamps; auto darkening welding helmet; 3/4" socket set; impact sockets; wood clamps; camo hunting tent; camping equip.; Coleman lanterns; rods & reels; fish cleaning table; bank lines; Traeger pellet grill; turkey fryer; gas grill; life jackets; cooler; folding table; Sentinel gun safe; Winchester 12 ga. pump shotgun; Stevens 410 single shot shotgun; Marlin mo. 60 .22 long rifle; ammo; ice maker; hand tools; '08 Dodge tailgate; fifth wheel ball hitch; high lift jack; log chains; bikes; pet carriers; shop vac; old sled & more.

RICHARD STUCKY ESTATE
BETTY STUCKY, SELLER
VAN SCHMIDT • Auctioneer/Real Estate
7833 N. Spencer Road, Newton, KS 67114
620-367-3800 or 620-345-6879
www.hillsborofreepress.com
Schmidt Clerks & Cashiers
Lunch Provided by: Edna Mary Martha Circle
TERMS: Cash day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over advertised statements.

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.

Always great online Equipment auctions — www.purplewave.com

Online Auction (lots begin closing at 2 PM April 6) — 300+ lots including mowers, generators, tiller, baling presses, tools & shop, household, antiques, fishing & outdoor including custom fishing rod maker, electronics & more. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction (www.griffinrealestateauction.com).

Online Auction (beginning to end April 15, 10 AM) — Farm Machinery: Combines, tractors, trailers, truck, semis & more held online at www.gav-elroads.com for Gary & Pam Allender retirement. Auctioneers: Gavel Roads Online Auctions.

April 6 — Selling 160 acres m/l of Native & Mixed Grass Pasture located Northeast of Carbondale held at Carbondale for Vern & Marjorie Robb. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate & Wischropp Auctions.

April 9 — Retirement farm & livestock equipment including tractors, harvesting & sprayer, trucks & pickups, farm equipment, trailers, livestock items, collectible vehicles & ATV, shop equipment, antiques & collectibles & more held near Utica, KS for Robert & Kay Curtis. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc., Russell Berning.

April 10 — Number collectibles, antique cars, scooters, tractor, dozers, trailers & more held at Winfield (with some online items at www.weinsauction.com) for Carl Harris Estate. Ken Patterson Auctions.

April 10 — Consignment auction consisting of trucks, trailers, tractors, loaders, combine, farm & hay equipment, mowers, Amish built 2 seat buggy, campers, Kubota RTV, Polaris Sportsman, lawn & garden, tools & more held at Garnett. Auctioneers: Ratliff Auctions, Ron Ratliff, Mark Hamilton, Ross Daniels.

April 10 — Antiques, collectibles, antique toys, guns, household & miscellaneous held at Highland for Murl & Alma Higgins Estate. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service, Robert Chew.

April 10 — K-14 Spring Consignment auction consisting of a 2013 Horse Trailer with living quarters, vehicles, ATV, dozer & tractors, farm equipment, livestock equipment & misc., construction supplies, lawn & garden, household & collectibles & more held at Hutchinson (vehicles & equipment also offered at EquipmentFacts.com). Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

April 10 — Tractor, boat, trailers & shop equipment held at Moundridge for Richard Stucky Estate,

Betty Stucky, seller. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

April 10 — Selling over 500 lots of Coins including 2 cent pieces, 3 cent silver & nickel, mint sets, Mercury dimes, Peace dollars, gold, 1864 Confederate \$50 note & more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

April 10 — Glassware including 100+ pcs. Northwood Custard glass, antique purses, antiques, furniture, woodworking & shop tools & much more held at Hillsboro for property of the late Roy VanBuren & Cheryl VanBuren. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

April 10 — Car, tractor, mower, new Jazzy Elite ES1 electric wheelchair, appliances, furniture, household & more held at Salina for Edie Long. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

April 10 — Gravely Commercial Zero Turn mower, Firearms, ammo, tools & much more held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 10 — Coin Op machines, music boxes, unusual collectibles including Vogue records, slot machines, windup toys, furniture, dolls, quilts & more held at Salina for Gary Bradford Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 10 — Farm machinery, shop tools, hay & household held North of Alta Vista for Marvin (Shorty) Brabb. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

April 10 — Tractors, Farm Equipment, Truck & cars (mostly salvage or parts), salvage & equipment held at Effingham for Janet & the Late Wayne Rygaard. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service, Jeff Hoffman.

April 10 — Real Estate consisting of a 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home on 2.3 acres; insulated and powered shop with overhead door and fire pit. Also selling personal property held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 10 — Real Estate & personal property consisting of furniture, collectibles & household held at Marysville for Darrell & Marjorie Cudney Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted's & Sandstrom.

April 10 — Fink Beef Genetics Spring Bull Sale held at Randolph.

April 11 — Farm auction consisting of semi-tractor, tractors & trucks, machinery, livestock equipment & trailers held at White City for The Late Kenneth Sanford & Others. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

April 11 — K-State & other sports memorabilia, glassware, antiques & collectibles, furniture, Barbies (in original boxes), Hallmark ornaments (in original boxes), tools & outdoor items & much more miscellaneous held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 11 — Indian collection & guns including arrowheads, spears, pottery, carved beads & more, 200+ lots of coins includ-

ing a large collection of silver dollars Morgan & Peace held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 12 — 70+/- handguns, rifles & shotguns & ammo, silver coins & bars, knives, swords, pocket watches held at Benton for Estate of Raymond Vaughn. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction & Realty.

April 13 — Guns & Ammo, old veterinary tools, oil & gas cans, jewelry, coins, antiques, vintage toys & more held at El Dorado. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auction & Realty.

April 13 — 197.4 acres m/l if Geary County farmland & cropland held at Junction City for Allen R. Kamm Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land and Home, Jeff Dankenbring & Mark Uhlik.

April 15 — 2007 Buick Lucerne CXL 4 door car, household & collectibles including sewing machine, furniture, artwork, figurines, crocks, toys, dolls, records, glassware, jewelry, Craftsman 525 snow blower & more held at Osborne for Barbara Wierenga Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 16 — 1997 Chevy S10 pickup, antiques, collectibles & household including Superior blue porcelain wood burning cook stove, furniture, crocks, cast iron items, guns, costume jewelry & more held at Clay Center for Don & Marilyn Affolter Estates. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 17 — Vehicles & equipment, shop tools & supplies, lawn & garden, household & collectibles held at Hutchinson for the Mark Call Estate. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

April 17 — 266.44 acres m/l of Washington County Land consisting of T1: 28.32 m/l acres cropland; T2: 101.29 m/l acres cropland held at Hanover for Heirs of Donna Lohse. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jessica Leis, listing agent; Mark Dankenbring, broker.

April 17 — 2001 Chevy Silverado 1500 pickup. Farm equipment including Farmall 300 NF, Farmall W-4, Farmall Cub, tractors, mowers & more, 40 cuckoo clocks & household & miscellaneous held at Newton for Estate of Alvin W. Rodgers. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

April 17 — Furniture, collectibles, lawn tractor, tools & miscellaneous held at Council Grove for Sonny & Pat Johnson Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

April 17 — Furniture, collectibles, household, 50+ Longaberger baskets & accessories, large selection of costume jewelry & more held at Lawrence for Nyle & Sharon Wiggins Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 17 — Furniture, antiques, collectibles, guns & ammo held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

April 17 — Tractors, combines & headers, pickup, trucks & car, farm

equipment, lawn & garden & seed, miscellaneous, large amount of scrap iron held at Valley Falls for The George E. Shepard & B. Charlene Shepard Trust. Auctioneers: Harris Auction Service, Dan Harris & Cody Askren.

April 17 — Farm auction consisting of Tractor, harrow, grain cart, field cultivator & more farm equipment, tires, vintage Chevy seat & more held at Rich Hill, MO with online bidding at EquipmentFacts.com for Joyce Davenport, David & Kathie Davenport. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auction Service.

April 17 — Real estate & farm machinery consisting of 320 acres m/l of Native & Tame grass including 1,094 sq. ft. 3BR, 1BA home and machinery shed. Also selling machinery held near Lindsborg for Bonnie Koons Trust. Auctioneers: Triple K Auction & Real Estate.

April 17 — Farm machinery, trucks, livestock equipment, landscape/lawn equipment, windmill, shop, household, antiques & collectibles, grain bins, recreational items & miscellaneous held at Galesburg for Vern Heilman Trust Estate. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall Auction & Realty, Mark Garretson, Truiston Garretson & Larry Marshall.

April 17 — Household, tools, collectible items, lots of iron & more held at McFarland for Harold Feyh. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty, Steve Murray.

April 18 — Gun consignment auction including a large portion by the Cleve Dunn Estate held at live at Salina with internet bidding at Proxibid.com. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 18 — Consignment auction consisting of vehicles, machinery, lawn & boat, tools, hay, horse equipment, household, hunting & fishing & more held at Belleville for Belleville High Banks Hall of Fame & Museum. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

April 20 — 200 acres m/l of Butler County land consisting of high quality native Flint Hills pasture, 3 ponds, windmill, close to El Dorado Lake, rural water line, ag operation or building site held at El Dorado for Estate of Velma A. Milbourn. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.-Land Brokers.

April 20 — Real estate & personal property auction consisting of a 5BR, 3BA home located close to the K-State campus held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 20 — Marion County Land consisting of 160 acres m/l of diverse land. 70 ac. tillable, 31 ac. CRP, balance in native pasture, hay meadow & timber. Several building sites, rural water meter, excellent deer & quail habitat held at Hillsboro. Auctioneers: SunGroup Real Estate & Appraisals.

April 20 — Land Auction: 36,558 ac. m/l Eastern Colorado and Western Kansas offered in 28 tracts & combinations consisting of 3,647 ac. m/l irrigated land, 11,705 ac. m/l dry land farm, 13,293 ac. m/l ranch land held at Burlington, Colorado for Rother Farm & Ranch. Auctioneers: Hall and Hall.

April 24 — Consignment auction held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson

Grass & Grain, April 6, 2021

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Realty & Auction.

April 24 — School kitchen equipment, office & supplies, household & tools & more held at Haddam for Haddam High School Alumni. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

April 24 — Real Estate consisting of 4 bedroom ranch home on .93 acres. Also selling furniture, household, banjo, 3 flatscreen TVs, Eisenhower "The Kansas Legend" picture, Tonka trucks, sewing, power washer, snow blower, riding mower & more held at Manhattan for Dick & Evelyn Dunham Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Auctions, Bob Thummel, broker; Nicole Gannon Wright, agent.

April 24 — Public auction held at Lawrence for Dave & Cheryl Stoffer. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 25 — Tractor, hay equipment, trailer, Dodge 1-ton w/bale bed, lumber, collectibles, vintage, fencing items, etc. held at Tonganoxie for Ted & Kim Wiles. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 25 — Furniture, store fixtures, collectibles including Salesman samples, collectible signs & thermometers, crocks, Lionel train carts, Aladdin lamps, advertising oil & gas tins, duck decoys & much more held at Belleville. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 27 — Real Estate consisting of a 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom country property on 6.1 acres with fantastic views. Also selling personal property held at Alma. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 1 — 1971 Harley FLH Motorcycle, Harley side car, 1971 Harley FLH, 1947 Harley knuckle head flywheel, cars, pickups & trailers, Guns, ammo & coins, collectibles & household including 1/3 Mastodon tooth (approx. 11,000 years old), saws, tools & other. Also selling a 2-story 3 bedroom home on large corner lot held at Barnard for Darrell E. Eilert Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 1 — 85+/- Guns, ammo, brass, etc. held at Emporia for a local seller. Auctioneers: Flint Hills Auctions & Wayne Wischropp Auctions.

May 1 — Tractor, Building Supplies & much more held at Lawrence for Brad & Stephanie Shelley. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 1 — Collectible tractors & parts, shop equipment & miscellaneous held at Leonard-

ville for Larry Dettmer. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

May 2 — Estate gun auction including a nice variety of approximately 250 high quality guns held live at Salina with online bidding available. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

May 3 — Real estate consisting of older 2-bay building (former service station). Also selling tractor, trailers, tools & collectibles held at Delphos for Roger Yager Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 4 — 1,897 acres m/l of Chase County land offered in 3 tracts & combinations consisting of farmland, ranch land, hunting & homesite held at Cottonwood Falls for Cowan Farm & Ranch. Auctioneers: Hall & Hall.

May 8 — 75+ Firearms, ammo, reloading, 2 large gun safes, Winchester Collectibles held at Lawrence for Private from Eastern KS. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 15 — High End Collectibles, tools, household items held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 15 & 16 — Selling 5-15: Over 1,500 tools of all kinds including fence tools & stretchers; selling 5-16: Large license tag collection, spark plug collection, signs, advertising, padlocks, spurs, shucking hooks, planes & more held at Salina for Harold Jehle Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 22 — Firearms Collection & Hunting Enthusiasts Collectibles. Outstanding one owner collection held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

May 31 — Cars including 1958 Chevy Cameo pickup, 1958 Chevy Del Ray sedan, 1967 Chevy 1/2 pickup, 1952 Chevy sedan, 1977 Chevy Vega & more, Farmall Cub tractor, signs, new parts & collectibles, tools & new parts held at Hill City for former Money Chevrolet, Mike Money. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 5 — Farm auction held at rural Eudora. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 12 — Estate auction held at rural Lawrence for Dwane & Dorothy Schaa Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 26 — Farm auction consisting of 20 to 30 Collectible Tractors, trucks, trailers, collectibles, etc. held at rural Eudora. First of several auctions. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS

*** Due to new printing deadlines, all ads (including auctions) have to be sized by Noon and ads submitted after Noon will not be accepted.**

*** Ad deadline remains at Noon but those received close to deadline may be restricted to an estimated size. It is always recommended to try and submit auctions by the end of Thursday for proofing purposes.**

*** Deadline for the Free Auction Calendar is 11 AM each Thursday. You are welcome to send your listing as soon as you have it and before advertising starts.**

AUCTIONS are a VERY IMPORTANT part of Grass & Grain & this notice is meant to prevent any auction from being excluded due to deadline. We appreciate your loyalty to Grass & Grain!

AUCTION

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 2021 — 4:30 PM

Auction will be held at the home located at 1413 Huntress in CLAY CENTER, KS

PICKUP Sells at 6:00 P.M.
1997 Chevrolet S10 LS 4 wheel drive pickup auto, PS.
ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

Superior blue porcelain wood burning cook stove; 52' cast iron cemetery from Bloom cemetery; Legal Holiday from Bank of Green; pine dry sink; oak highboy; oak dresser; painted bed, dresser & chair; pattern black sewing rocker; mahogany arm chair; flat top trunk; cut down round oak table; floor lamp; cast iron footstool; white work table; dropleaf table; school desk; child's desk & chair; cast iron baby bed; 1847 Rogers Bros silverplate; paintings; strong box; quilts; fancy work; bedspread; Little Orphan Annie hankies; Roy Rogers blanket; material; sewing items; vintage clothes; dresser lamps; assortment good books inc: Bobb's Merrill readers; 1920

Clay Co School map; anniversary clock; crocks inc: 3 gal Red Wing churn, 10 & 20 gal RW crocks, brown crocks, other; cast iron mechanical bank; metal service station; race car set; doll dresser; doll house; doll items; Kay-EE Sew Master sewing machine; 60's farm toys; 50's metal trucks; cast iron car; Davy Crockett cup; Lone Ranger & Donald Duck puzzles; child's suitcase; comics; games; Halloween masks; cap guns; erector set; Post Master cigar & Camel tins; 50's GE radio; set blue Cambridge china; carnival bowls; assortment dishes; Hull vase; child's tea set; pitcher, bowl & pot; Universal Stove & Range advertising; political pin backs; costume jewelry; pocket & wrist watches; perfume bottles; Guns inc: Remington 22 octagon pump, Western Field 12 ga pump, Stevens 12 ga double barrel hammer; pow-

der horn; pocket knives; baskets inc: Longaberger; tapestry's; Rayo & kerosene lamps; Kansas car tags; Model T coil points unopened; Dwight's Soda wood box; cookie cutters; bottles; trike; wagon; 50's stroller; wicker stroller; refrigerator jars; trivets; cream cans; seeder; lard press; buffalo meat grinder; cast iron & copper boilers; sled; croquet set; lanterns; bucksaw; car mirrors; thermometers; apple peeler; antique wrenches; scale; buckets; egg basket; assortment other antiques; Household inc: new lift chair; floral divan; recliners; 18" TV; 3 pc queen bedroom set; 3 pc 70's bedroom set; full size bed; 60's china cabinet; vacuums; bar stools; office chairs; exercise equipment; Handicap equipment; kitchen items; yard bench; assortment of other items. Yard tools; chicken equipment; hand tools.

DON & MARILYN AFFOLTER ESTATES

NOTE: This is a very clean auction with many collectibles. We will be outside in the front yard. Please wear your mask for your safety. For pictures check our website www.thummelauction.com. Lunch by 1st Presbyterian Church Youth Group

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

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 2021 — 9:30 AM

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

COIN OP MACHINES, MUSIC BOXES, UNUSUAL COLLECTIBLES
Fortune Teller coin op machine; coin op Love Tester; coin op Challenger machine; coin op Harem machine; Zipper Skill coin op; Music items inc: Celestina Music box; Edison Amberola 30; Herophon phonograph; mechanical Orgonette; German music box; several cylinder phonographs; Chain toy Melody Player; oak floor model phonograph; Vogue records; 1 cent Penny Pack slot machine; Marvel 1 cent slot machine; 5 cent slot machine; several unusual viewers inc: coin op; viewer cards; Easy Perm coin op; Pulver & Beechnut machines rebuilt; Diamond Dye cabinet; 25+ motion lights; Delco floor radio; bird cages; Master 1 & 5

cent gumball machines; US Postage machines; mantel clock w/deco figure; Wind-up toys (Donald Duck Duet, Wanna Buy A Duck, Buggy Ride, Little Abner, roller coaster, motorcycles, Get Along Lill Doggie, Ham & Sam, Range Rider, Wild West Rodeo, Dick Tracy car, Mary Merry Makers, taxi, monkey, others); Corona neon sign; Hamms beer signs; Radio Jr. projector; 303 cash register; Oak 2 door china cabinet; oak 3 section bookcase; table top showcases; grandfather clock; short drop wall clock; small marble top parlor table; marble top 5 drawer chest; Roy Rogers items; Hopalong Cassidy items; Halloween items; metal Amos & Andy; cap guns; model cars in boxes; 50's cars & trucks; robots; Lionel Train boxes only; Red

Ryder BB guns; American Flyer 50's bike; Huffy 60's bike; Howdy Doody puppet; dolls inc: Shirley Temple; Shirley Temple dishes; green carnival glass pieces; fireman hat; Jr. Mill sewing kit; lamps; Christmas decorations; color wheel; Coca Cola thermometer & clock; Military pictures; tobacco items; Texaco oil can; Dazey churn; tin types; photos; watches; pencils; linens; 5 quilts; black dress; dresser boxes; photo albums; duck decoy; shot gun shell boxes; Cleveland Indian pin back; records 45, 78, 33 1/3; several new reproduction clocks, pictures and signs; many other small collectibles. Many other items check pictures.

Gary built repro gas pumps made out of metal cabinets with old globes, signs & nozzles.

GARY BRADFORD ESTATE

NOTE: This is a very quality unique auction. This is a very large auction. Gary has restored several pieces, there are many unique items. For your safety please wear your masks. If you do not feel well please call in your bids to 785-738-0067. Check our website for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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