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“The life of the nation is secure only while the nation is honest, truthful, and virtuous.”
-Frederick Douglass

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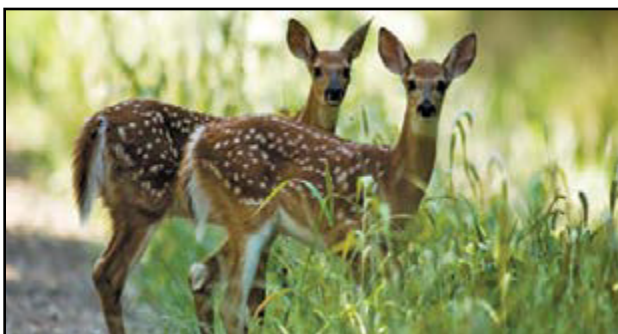
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Keep Wildlife Wild

PRATT – It can be difficult to not “save” a wild animal that appears injured or abandoned. But aside from human health concerns and laws prohibiting possession of wildlife, the reality is the animal will have its best chance for survival if it’s left alone. That animal also deserves the chance to stay wild. Taking a young wild animal with the intention of “saving” it and keeping it as a pet is illegal and strips the animal of its dignity and the opportunity to live wild.

Only licensed wildlife rehabilitators can possess wild animals in Kansas because they require special-



ized care and may carry rabies or distemper. Wild animals commonly have fleas and ticks, which can transmit blood-borne diseases, and they carry bacteria, roundworms, tapeworms, mites and other protozoans that could infect humans and their pets.

Each spring, fawn deer are found and assumed abandoned. However, the fawns’ mothers are usually not far away, avoiding drawing attention from predators. If you come across a fawn hidden in the grass, enjoy the sight for a few seconds, then back away.

Storms may blow young birds out of their nests. If the young have feathers and can perch, place them back

in a tree or shrub, away from cats or other pets. The parents will still care for them. And don’t worry, they’ll care for them even if you touch them. Birds have a very poor sense of smell and human touch won’t drive the parents away. If you find a nest with featherless nestlings, place it in a plastic bowl and back in the tree. This will be their best chance of survival.

Enjoy watching wildlife this spring, especially if you see youngsters. But make a pact to leave them alone. Let nature take its course and know they have the best chance of survival by staying wild.

Bathymetric Maps Help Kansas Anglers

PRATT – What’s a bathymetric map, you ask? Bathymetry is the study of underwater depth of lake or ocean floors. So, it’s really a topographical map of the lake’s floor, and those maps have traditionally only been available for our larger reservoirs. However, Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWP) fisheries biologists have been working on a project for the past year to build (Continued on page 9)



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The Covered Dish: Twice Baked Potatoes

This week has been a cooking frenzy. I think I've written recipes in every category. How about taking a stab at making twice baked potatoes. I used to view my husband's favorite potato dish, with the following attitude: 'Oh geez, that's a great deal of work.' However, I have a totally new outlook on this simple side. It can be made ahead and placed in the deep freeze.

The interior of a twice baked potato can actually be any combination of ingredients that pleases you. My recipe is a rough version of 'smashed potatoes' or 'refrigerator potatoes' which you find in my first cookbook, 'Simply Yours.' There is one modification, the addition of the cheese of your choice.

With the fresh herbs springing to life there's also many choices for modifications. About the only meat I've ever placed inside is bacon, and I usually prefer that to be placed on the top of the potato. The top of the potato can boast more cheese, bacon, chopped green onion or paprika.

The first loaded potato/potato was served in the Hasselbacken Hotel in Sweden.

Sir Walter Raleigh introduced them to Ireland in 1589. Every state in the United

States grows potatoes. Before 1900 the skin on a potato was always referred to as 'jackets.' The potato is the number one vegetable in the United States. It is also the most consumed crop.

The benefits of eating baked potatoes are mighty. First the calorie content on an average baked potato is 110 calories. This is excellent! It's all the butter and the 'twice baking' that gets us into trouble. A potato contains no fat, no sodium and no cholesterol.

What it does contain is 1/2 of your vitamin C content for the day. Actually they tell us that the smaller potatoes retain more vitamin C because it doesn't take as long to bake them. The longer it takes to bake the potato the more vitamin C that we lose. The potato is higher in Potassium than a banana. It's filled with fiber, magnesium (great for leg cramps), copper and antioxidants. The potato makes us feel full for longer and lowers blood cholesterol.

A word of advice on eating potatoes with green skins, it is not recommended. The green skin means the potato has been exposed to too much light. Lastly, remember that a leftover baked potato reheated for the



The Covered Dish By Debbie Dance-Uhrig

work lunchbox is now a resistance starch. When the potato is cooled and reheated it is no longer processed in your body, as a carbohydrate. Instead the potato is processed as fiber and nutrients. This gives you more energy at a steady pace instead of the carbohydrate high / drop.

Making a large batch of the twice-baked potatoes might even be a fun project to do with a friend. Again, think how fast you can have meals ready this summer. Grill the main entrée, add a salad and frozen/baked twice baked potato. Geez, think how fast

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Twice Baked Potatoes

For the interior of the twice baked I used the recipe on page 92, in my first cook, for Refrigerator Mashed Potatoes. This was with the addition of 2 cups of shredded cheddar cheese. The recipe is based upon 5 pounds of 'baker' potatoes.

Wash and wrap potatoes inside aluminum foil. Pierce each potato, with a knife before wrapping. Some people like to rub their potatoes in oil or butter and sprinkle with sea salt before wrapping. Place in a 350 degree oven until potatoes are soft to the touch when squeezed. Remove from oven and allow to cool, to the touch.

Cut potatoes lengthwise and gently remove the interior pulp, placing it in a bowl.

Mash pulp with a hand potato masher and add in all the ingredients listed below.

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| 8 ounces cream cheese | Seasoning salt to taste |
| 8 ounces sour cream | Cream or milk to thin, should it be too thick- |
| 1 stick of butter | |
| 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese | |

Stuff the interior pulp and above ingredients back inside the potato skins. These may be cooled and re-heated later until warm throughout or frozen for a later meal.

There's a wide variety of changes and adaptations that can be made to a twice baked potato. Bacon bits, green onion and chives just to name a few. Change out the cheese to a smoked cheese and get an entirely different taste.

Some people prefer a 'smoother' take on the interior of their twice baked, and they implement an electric mixer. This is also quite acceptable.

you could put together dinner with family and friends, period!

Mother's Day is coming up and so are lots of graduation festivities. Bare in mind it's actually less expensive to do a simple dinner than it is to prepare

tables and tables of appetizers and treats. The cost and the time involved in the dinner are by far a better plan. Sometimes it's also the healthier route!

Alrighty friends grasp onto the week and enjoy it to the utmost. Simply yours, The Covered Dish. www.thecoverreddish.com

Cherry Cheesecake Lush Dessert
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes
Servings: 12
1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
1 cup finely chopped pecans
1 cup butter, melted
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
1 cup powdered sugar
16 ounces whipped topping, divided
2 small boxes cheesecake-flavored pudding
3 cups milk
1 can (21 ounces) Lucky Leaf Cherry Pie Filling
1/2 cup. chopped pecans

Heat oven to 350 F.
In medium mixing bowl, combine vanilla wafer crumbs, finely chopped pecans and butter. Press into 9-by-13-inch baking pan; bake 15 minutes. Remove from oven and cool.
In separate mixing bowl, combine cream cheese, powdered sugar and 1 1/2 cups whipped topping. Mix until smooth; spread evenly over cooled crust. Combine cheesecake pudding mix, milk and 1 1/2 cups whipped topping, and mix until smooth. Spread evenly over cream cheese layer in pan. Top with pie filling, remaining whipped topping and chopped pecan.
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Kansas Wheat Scoop No. 1995: Connecting Classrooms to Kansas Agriculture

By Jordan Hildebrand, Program Assistant

For audio file, please visit kansaswheat.org.

Growing consumer interest and trust in agriculture is a lot like managing your crops; there are much higher yields when the inputs are applied during the growing season. This is where the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom (KFAC) comes in. KFAC's core mission as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization is "connecting classrooms to Kansas agriculture."

"The Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom is a tangible way to connect teachers across the state to great resources about agriculture," said Cathy Musick, Executive Director of KFAC. "We're there working hand-in-hand with Kansas teachers. We're able to provide them with materials that enhance classroom learning with ag-based curriculum that help students connect real-life scenarios

to the content they learn about every day."

This past year KFAC provided agriculture literacy resources and training to 259 teachers which reach 6,600 students across the state. In their quest to increase agriculture literacy, KFAC offers three main delivery methods to Kansas teachers: A+STEM, Summer Conference and a Summer Institute. The A+STEM (Agriculture plus Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) is a half day in-service training for school districts. The one day Summer Conference allows KFAC "master teachers" to present workshops to their peers that demonstrate how they incorporate agriculture into their everyday curriculum. This year's three day Summer Institute is titled, 'Plants and Animals Have a Place in the Classroom,' and provides lesson plans that may be used to help students reach Kansas educational standards. If you, or someone you

know, is interested in attending these workshops, please head to www.ksagclassroom.org.

"It's always exciting to see the light bulb go off for teachers as they realize how valuable the real-life connections are to the materials that they teach every day," said Musick. "Teachers know that when these materials spark curiosity for themselves, it's sure to do the same for their students."

Many teachers, both in Kansas and out of state, have been excited to learn about Kansas pork and dairy farms with the innovative Virtual Farm Tours offered by KFAC, in partnership with Kansas Pork and the Kansas Department of Agriculture. These programs have given hundreds of students a unique opportunity to see the inside workings of Kansas farms and ask real farmers questions about their operations all from the comfort of their classroom.

If preserving agriculture's place in Kansas classrooms is important to you, there are several ways you can help! One of the most visible can be seen on dusty backroads and city streets alike. The "Agri-tag" is a specialty license plate promoting agriculture that can be purchased from your county treasurer at the time you pay taxes. This provides a \$35 donation to KFAC. You can also become a member of the Agriculture Advocate funding team by submitting a yearly donation, participate in KFAC fundraising efforts on Giving Tuesday, November 28th, 2017, or through Grow Green Match Day, April 21st every year.

KFAC is an organization that is funded entirely from the private sector. For more information on KFAC, how to be involved, and how to donate, please head to www.ksagclassroom.org.

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The other day Weston just insisted on riding Diamond. I told him that we didn't have time to saddle up and ride. So finally I convinced him that we should come her and put some fly spray on. We caught her up and gave her some grain. Last year he had a little scare on a horse. But this year we have switched horses and he seems eager to ride. Addie had two track meets last week.



Thankfully she only has one meet this week. The middle school does have their league band festival so that will be a late night

for her. We have a few sheep that we have been trying to walk before they get to big to handle.



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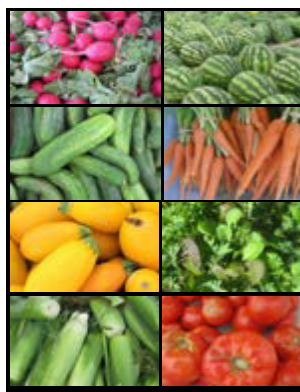
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Realizing that I have had vast experience in organizational work (I was once appointed Keeper of the Cards in the Nipomo Men's Club and Poker Society), several people have inquired as to how they too could be as successful in organizational work as I have been. As a public service I will now answer some of your questions.

Q. I have recently been urged by mail to become a "stakeholder?" What is that?

A. Generally, if the dues of an organization are less than \$50 a year such people are known as "members." Once over that threshold mere members become "stakeholders." See how much more important and impressive that sounds? Henceforth when people see you at the auction barn they'll point to you and say, "See that guy over there, the guy with his shirt tucked in, he's a stakeholder!"

Q. What is required of a stakeholder?

A. Let me put it in terms you might understand. For there to be leaders we must



Riding Hard By Lee Pitts

have followers. Have you ever seen a cow in heat followed by several steers? The steers have no idea why they are following the cow and if they caught her they wouldn't know what to do with her. Even if they did know what to do, they wouldn't be very effective because they are, well, they're steers now aren't they? But they do serve a purpose. The rancher will know which cows are in heat and can then inseminate them. That's why we need people like you as stakeholders. Got it?

Q. I think so. Does that mean I should aspire to become a leader or officer of a club or organization?

A. Meetings are a male dominated ritual much like musical chairs... and when the music stops you definitely want to be sitting in one. This is known as "going

through the chairs." The primary benefit of going through the chairs is that when you attend your annual convention several gaily colored ribbons will dangle from your name badge, thereby setting you apart as someone who has enough working knowledge of parliamentary procedure to bring the cocktail hour to a close.

Q. How does one rise to ascendancy in organizational work?

A. I can best answer that question by comparing it to the life of a cattle grub, and I mean that in a flattering way. After you get bitten by the bug to be a politician you begin your organizational life in its lowest form, on the membership committee in charge of recruiting new members. This is tough duty. You'll soon learn what a heel fly feels like walking around in manure 24 hours a day. But soon you will begin your upward ascendancy through the body of the organization. If you only speak when spoken to and use the proper fork when eating your hearts of palm at the annual banquet, even-

tually your time will come and you'll one day pop out the top.

Q. Are there any short cuts to the top?

A. It's imperative that you feel obligated to speak in a solemn voice whenever a crowd of three is gathered. Preferred topics include estate tax relief, ancestor worship and where the next vacation, I mean meeting, will be held. You must sprinkle these impromptu speeches liberally with key words such as paradigm, unity, empowerment, strategize, Power Point, human resources, synergy, cloud-centric, actualize and empower. Talk a lot about your "vision," even if it is somewhat impaired from the previous night's executive session in the hotel bar.

Q. How does one get elected The Big Banana?

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Ride manager, Liz Klamm, explains, “NATRC is a non-profit organization that provides distance competitive trail rides for riders of all equine breeds and from all disciplines. For over 55 years, through these rides, we have been educating and inform-

ing horse folks about how to care for and manage horses ridden over long distances. The competitors are friendly and helpful to new contestants. NATRC is offering a free membership to all first time members.”

An NATRC competitive trail ride covers a measured and marked distance within a specified window of time. The judging begins at the preliminary examination and ends at the final examination one or two days later. Judges evaluate the equines (horses, ponies, and mules) on condition, soundness and trail manners.

They evaluate the riders on horsemanship as it applies to trail riding and caring for a horse naturally (without drugs or artificial appliances) during and after a day on the trail. The emphasis is on education, safety and sportsmanship in a fun, family-oriented envi-

ronment.

The novice and competitive pleasure classes compete about 15 miles per day, which is about 4-5 hours of riding at an average pace of roughly 4 mph. The open classes ride about 27 miles per day at an average pace of around 5 mph.

The management team has gone all out to make Exploring Sand Hills a great introductory ride. Anyone age 10 or older is welcome to compete. There will be a coach available to help first time competitors.

All contestants will receive gift bags with coupons, samples and literature from sponsors. Some of this year’s sponsors include Allen Samuels auto dealership, Riding Warehouse, Purina Mills, Platinum Performance, Morton Salt, Midwest Super Store auto dealership, and Dillon’s Market Place. Meals are available

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Campsite and ride reservations are required. Spots fill up fast. Horses will have their own individual corrals.

For more information, go to www.natrc.org or contact Liz Klamm at lizandyk@att.net or call/text 620-694-9336. To view an introductory video, go to http://www.natrc.org/what_to_expect_Video.htm

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A Cowboy's Faith

By Frank J. Buchman

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As appreciated rains have come, weeds have far outgrown the grass.

Intent is always to get ahead of the problem by spraying herbicides.

At least once in 46 years, the yard was sprayed early, and that did the trick for a while until seed blew in from somewhere.

Nothing’s been done this year, and the pretty yellow flowers quickly seed, spread and overtake grass.

Broadleaved dock weeds in the field can also be slowed down

with chemical. That’s verified by application last week almost instantly putting wilt to the two-foot tall menaces. Just wish it’d been earlier, when planned.

While applying poison to living form isn’t appealing, that’s about the only control. Mowing both early green intruders does no good.

Seemingly impossible to dig all of the acres of dock, yet do admire the lawn dandelion pullers.

However, they’re wasting their time, as experts claim plants grow right back unless the three-foot-deep taproot is completely removed.

Come to find out these fast growing green spring menaces have admirable traits. Both are recommended as eating delicacy, although that’s strictly hearsay.

Dock roots are used in leather tanning, and

stalks can be made into mustard-colored dye. Furthermore, the leaves are said to make salads more appetizing with proclaimed cleansing and medicinal attributes, including treatment of viral infections.

Believe it or not, dandelions were not always thought of as a weed, rather as herbs that are rich in nutrients. Good for digestion, easing rheumatism and liver problems.

Young dandelion greens are said edible as snacks, tossed in salads and can be cooked like spinach.

That eliminates any appeal for sure.

Still, other promoters insist flavorful drinks, including wine, are often made from dandelions.

Somebody advised “Eat your weeds.” That’ll be okay if they do.

Reminds of Matthew 13:27: “Where did these weeds come from?” Yet, Ezekiel 36:34: “Work so the yard is no longer overgrown with weeds, worthless in the eyes of passersby.” So, Psalm 17:14: “Harvest the weeds for nutritious family meals.”

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KFB's Foundation for Agriculture awards \$21,500 in scholarships

MANHATTAN, KAN.--Each year, the Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) Foundation for Agriculture awards scholarships to college students studying in fields that benefit agriculture and rural Kansas. Thirty-six recipients have received \$21,500 in scholarships for the 2017-18 school year.

Over the past decade, the foundation has awarded more than \$275,000 in scholarships.

"Developing leaders for tomorrow requires an investment in today's youth," says KFB Foundations Director Harry A. Watts.

Wade Niermeier, Ellis County, is the winner of the \$500 Godfrey and Emma Bahr Miller Agriculture Scholarship, a permanent, privately endowed scholarship fund for students attending a college in Kansas and majoring in a subject related to agronomy and conservation.

Another permanent, privately endowed fund known as the Lester Crandall Memorial Scholarship awarded \$500 to Janae Schulte, Ellsworth County.

Tyler Marr, Jewell County, was awarded \$1,000 for the Frank & Helen Bernasek Memorial Scholarship.

Jennifer Boley, Cloud County, was awarded \$500 for the DeWitt Ahlerich Memorial Scholarship.

Two students were awarded scholarships to Kansas technical colleges. They include Bailey Bixenman, Sheridan County, and Kaleb Schartz, Barton County.

Four \$1,000 KFB scholarships were awarded to juniors and seniors enrolled in Kansas State University's college of agriculture and majoring in a subject related to agriculture. They include: Shaylee Arpin, Riley County; Sam Davis, Greenwood County; Quentin Haas, Allen County; and Leah Parsons, Finney County.

Two \$1,000 KFB scholarships were awarded to juniors and seniors enrolled at Fort Hays State University. Recipients are Nickalous Baxa, Cloud County, and Jacob Brubaker, Cheyenne County.

Twenty-four recipients received \$500 scholarships. These students are attending a Kansas college with a Kansas Farm Bureau Collegiate chapter. Students must be a Farm Bureau Collegiate member.

Recipients include: Allen Community College - Caleb Powelson, Anderson County; Butler Community College - Addison Gauthier, Butler County; Leah Metzger, But-

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According to the National Trauma Institute, trauma accounts for approximately 41 million emergency department visits and 2.3 million hospital admissions in the U.S. annually.

"A single car accident victim can need as many as 100 units of blood," said Jan Hale, communications manager of the Red Cross Central Plains Blood Services Region. "In trauma situations, when there's no

time to check a patient's blood type, emergency personnel reach for type O negative red blood cells and type AB plasma."

O negative red blood cells and AB plasma can be transfused into any patient, regardless of blood type, making donors with these universal blood types an important part of the Red Cross trauma team. Less than 7 percent of the population has type O negative blood, and only about 4 percent of the population has type AB blood.

Platelets may also be needed to help with clotting in cases of massive bleeding. Because platelets must be transfused within five days of donation, there is a

constant – often critical – need to keep up with hospital demand.

"Day in and day out, I see the importance of blood and blood products during trauma situations," said Ellis James, Market Director Pathology/Laboratory Services, Wesley Healthcare. "I urge our community to make an appointment to donate soon to ensure blood remains on our shelves and those of hospitals across Kansas."

In 2014, donated blood helped save Ethan Moser's life after his personal watercraft collided with the boat carrying his family. He suffered massive blood loss due to a severed femoral artery and other serious injuries. Moser received 160 transfusions of blood and blood products.

While his recovery continues, Moser remains grateful to the generous donors who provided the blood he received. "I'm here simply because there was enough blood available to replenish what I lost," he said. "You never know when an accident's going to happen, so please donate today to be sure blood is available for those who will need it."

Blood and platelet donors of all types are currently needed. Those who come out to donate blood or platelets by May 14 will have a chance to win one of three \$1,000 gift card shopping sprees from GiftCertificates.com. Donation appointments can be scheduled by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

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Work this world wisely

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

This is a special week for those who are involved with the production of food and fiber. It marks the 47th observance of Earth Day on Saturday, April 22.

The original premise of Earth Day was to promote the conservation of our natural resources. It is only fitting that on this day we showcase the progress of the Kansas farmer and rancher – but is there really any question most people who live on planet Earth support its survival?

To help put Earth Day in perspective, this celebration of our

planet really began gathering steam at the beginning of the '90s. It became a very "in" thing to bang the environmental drum.

Back then, I remember "Fortune" magazine proclaiming for the first time the environment was a cause worthy of saving. Others shouted from the mountaintops that while Motherhood, apple pie, baseball and the flag all may be subject to controversy – saving our planet was beyond debate.

This same idea is back in vogue today. In this perfect world, people will fully understand the tools they use, and some believe they can provide for

themselves without depending on the professionals and specialists. Life would slow down and be viewed as a whole. This ideology offers a sense of place – of being rooted.

Ancient wisdom and grassroots democracy are essential. Quality and equality of life are where it's at. Much is said about ends but little about means. This ideology speaks poetically about much – plainly about little.

So, what happens after Earth Day passes?

Most folks go about their daily lives and forget about Earth Day. Some will focus on small things like recycling or changing their shopping habits. Some fringe environmentalists may be forced to

re-think their radical positions of imminent apocalypse.

Protecting and caring for this old world we call home is often a struggle. Like each day's sunrise and sunset, we often take it for granted. Conservation of our planet can be a challenge because some regard the land as a private commodity.

Others, including farmers, ranchers and those who make their living from the land, view this planet as a community to which they belong. They love, respect and care for the land. They adhere to an ethic, which enlarges the boundaries of their community to include soils, waters, plants and animals.

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Jinny Hopp, former Human Development Specialist, Jasper County, University of Missouri Extension

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Kansas PRIDE communities receive funding projects such as landscaping and signage get a boost

MANHATTAN, Kan. – “When all is said and done, the real citadel of strength of any community is in the hearts and minds and desires of those who dwell there.” – Everett Dirksen, former Senator of Illinois.

That’s the mantra behind many successful communities including several in Kansas that have been named Partners in PRIDE Award winners. With the award comes funding to be used for projects to better their communities.

The award was given by the Kansas PRIDE program <http://www.kansasprideprogram.ksu.edu/>, a partnership of K-State Research and Extension, the Kansas Department of Commerce, Kansas PRIDE, Inc. and The Kansas Masons.

Through the program, communities identify what they want to preserve, create or improve for the future. Volunteers form a local PRIDE organization that works with K-State Research and Extension and the Kansas Department of

Commerce to accomplish its goals.

Kansas Partner in PRIDE Awards recently went to four local PRIDE organizations.

Council Grove was awarded \$2,000 for a Riverwalk Park Sign.

Delia was awarded \$1,100 for a Landscaping Project.

Humboldt was awarded \$1,100 for ADA Accessible Picnic Areas.

Rossville was awarded \$2,000 for park beautification.

Kansas Growth and Action Awards of \$200 each went to three local PRIDE or-

ganizations.

Columbus Mount Hope Park City

“Kansas PRIDE is a volunteer-led organization. These awards allow an opportunity to highlight the hard work the volunteers provide for their communities and the state,” said Jaime Menon, extension assistant for community development in the PRIDE program. “Each community has its own unique structure, culture, and assets, and Kansas PRIDE volunteers work to bring out the

best in their communities and promote what they have to offer. Through the work of these volunteers, Kansas communities continue to thrive and be a great place to live and raise a family.”

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback will sign a proclamation designating May 21-27 as this year’s Week of PRIDE.

More information about Kansas PRIDE is available at www.kansasprideprogram.ksu.edu or by calling 785-532-5840 or email PRIDE@ksu.edu.

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SATURDAY, April 29, 2017

10:00 A.M.

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Outdoor food safety

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Use an insulated cooler filled with ice or frozen gel packs to keep your picnic safe. Foods that need to be kept cold include raw meat, poultry and seafood; deli and luncheon meats or sandwiches, summer salads such as chicken or tuna

salad; cut up fruit and vegetables, and perishable dairy products.

Keep sack lunches and snacks safe by adding a frozen juice box or small ice pack to an insulated lunch box.

Going out to eat? Consider planning ahead and bringing an insulated bag with an ice pack to safely carry home your leftovers.

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cles, research possible investments, and attend workshops hosted by K-State Research and Extension.

Merle Kaiser is a graduate of Paola High School and continued his education at Kansas State University, studying dairy production.

Merle has been part of the Kansas Jaycees, Miami County Fair Board, Miami County Extension Council Executive Board, Miami County Conservation District Board, and the Kansas Farm Management Association. He has been a

chairman for the USDA Farm Service Agency in the Miami and Johnson county areas.

Both Merle and Jean strongly support the FFA program in Miami County. All of their children were members of the FFA program. They have hosted district land judging contests on their farm. Today, they continue to give back by serving as members of the Paola FFA Alumni Association.

Jean graduated from Paola High School and took banking courses from Johnson County

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Landmark environmental book influences scientists 55 years after its release

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Many of today’s disagreements over the use of pesticides and herbicides and their effects on the environment trace back directly to the publishing of a book 55 years ago.

The release of *Silent Spring* by Rachel Carson in 1962 is widely viewed as the beginning of the environmental movement. The book’s central claim was that the powerful pesticide DDT, which could kill hundreds of different kinds of insects, was also responsible for disrupting the food chain, poisoning water systems, introducing toxins to the world’s food supply, causing cancer and damaging the genetic codes of humans and other animals.

Chemical companies vigorously defended against the attacks on their business, but the extensive documentation that Carson included with *Silent Spring* was enough to bring the debate to the attention of President John F. Kennedy and the U.S.

Congress. Tom Phillips, Kansas State University professor of entomology, called the book’s arguments “passionate and detailed” in describing the impacts of chemical pesticides on the environment.

“I am among those believing that ‘Silent Spring’ was a fair and sorely needed evaluation of the problem at that time,” Phillips said. “The book marked the beginning of the modern environmental movement that launched the start of the Environmental Protection Agency under the Nixon administration within 10 years of the book’s publication, and the momentum to carry on with environmental attention to agriculture and other human activities to this day.”

At Kansas State University and elsewhere, researchers continue to seek chemical combinations that are effective in controlling weeds, pests and plant diseases. Meanwhile,

others work to breed crops that are naturally resistant to pests without having to rely on chemicals as much. Still others face the real danger of weeds and insects evolving resistance to chemical controls that have been found to be safe, which forces scientists to create new chemical compounds and test for both their effectiveness and any potentially negative effects on the environment.

Some of the ways researchers are working to cut the use of chemicals on farm fields is by developing crops that are naturally resistant to certain pests and weeds through controlled plant breeding.

“Our plant breeders are continually searching for genetically based sources of resistance to diseases and pests to incorporate directly into varieties and hybrids released from K-State,” said Ernie Minton, associate dean of research and graduate programs at K-State’s College of Agriculture. “Doing so logically simplifies crop management and reduces the need

for additional control inputs that add costs. The ancillary benefit, of course, is also less potential for negative impacts on soil and water quality.”

That’s especially important in a state such as Kansas which, in most years is the No. 1 wheat crop producer. Nearly one-fifth of all wheat grown in the United States is grown in Kansas by about 20,000 farmers, according to Kansas Wheat.

The kinds of questions posed by Carson and those she influenced help today’s scientists find solutions to problems of pests, weeds and disease while ensuring they are safe for the plants and animals they aim to grow and feed. Continually asking those questions helps scientists work through the process of elimination as they methodically learn what works and what doesn’t work.

Researchers identify varieties of crops that have a resistance to certain insects or weeds and, through years of crossbreeding, introduce those and other specific traits from

one variety or line of wheat, for example, into another line of wheat to enhance it with those traits.

“In agriculture, we look toward low-impact, non-chemical or reduced-chemical ways to produce more and better food,” Phillips said. “My own field of integrated pest management allows for judicious use of chemical pesticides only when needed, but with increased yield and quality promoted by pest prevention and monitoring for problems before pest levels get bad. Plant and animal sciences strive for increased yield with lower inputs. I believe we have the ability to feed the world now with minimal impact to the environment as a whole.”

Phillips said university and other nonprofit research is critical to solving these and other problems.

“Kansas State University, along with other universities, government agencies and many other non-governmental organizations and private companies focused on food and agriculture, will support scientists to develop environmentally safe and cost-effective technologies that can be adopted to produce more and better food,”

Phillips said.

Some of Kansas State University’s most notable work in developing plants that are naturally resistant to specific pests has been in combatting yield-robbing rust diseases in wheat and soybean cyst nematode in soybeans, according to Gary Pierzynski, university distinguished professor and head of the university’s agronomy department.

One of the most notable wheat varieties developed by K-State in recent years is Everest, which has been the No. 1 variety planted in the state for the last five years. It has been the “go-to” wheat in eastern and central Kansas in part because of its resistance to barley yellow dwarf, a virus problematic in wheat worldwide. Newer promising wheat varieties are named Zenda, which has moderate resistance to leaf, stem, and stripe rust diseases; Larry, which has shown moderate resistance to stripe rust; and Tatanaka, which has exhibited moderate resistance to stripe and stem rust.

“Our weed science efforts also strive to reduce herbicide use,” Pierzynski said.

“We have placed an emphasis on developing new soybean varieties with resistance to (Continued on page 27)

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(Continued from page 26) soybean cystnematode," said K-State agronomy professor and soybean breeder Bill Schapaugh. "This work has been accomplished in cooperation with Tim Todd in plant pathology."

In addition to helping in the development of resistant varieties, Todd has conducted long-term research on the impact of cyst nematode resistance on the nematode populations in Kansas.

"This is outstanding work that has current implications to producers," Schapaugh said.

Helping producers and, ultimately, consumers is the consistent drumbeat to which all K-State researchers march because, as Phillips said, more work needs to be done.

"In my opinion, our society now more than ever uses science-based agriculture that has minimal chemical inputs and limited impacts on the environment, while maximizing production of food and fiber," Phillips said.

"Our environmental awareness is substantially advanced from its state in 1962 with the publication of 'Silent Spring.' I am hopeful that the trajectory sparked by Rachel Carson's book will continue to minimize our negative impacts on the environment while we continue our good work to feed the people of the world."

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Pests on Fruit Trees

It can be a challenge to know how to spray fruit trees for pest control. Spray schedules will vary depending on whether the trees have fruit or not. Following are hints on what to spray this year for our most common fruit trees.

Peaches, nectarines and apricots: Most trees do not have fruit due to the December 18 cold snap and/or a late frost. Fruit buds on peaches and nectarines are most often killed if the temperature reaches -10 degrees. We had -10 degrees in Manhattan. The tree is fine but there will not be fruit any year with temperatures this low. Some apricots can also lose fruit buds at -10 degrees.

If there will not be any fruit, there isn't any need for being on a spray schedule. If there is fruit, use a product that contains

captan or myclobutanil (Immunox, Fertilome F-Stop Lawn and Garden Spray) from now until about two weeks before harvest. Spray about every 10 days.

If a specific problem develops such as borers, peach leaf curl or gummosis, see our listing of common problems at <http://hnr.k-state.edu/extension/info-center/plant-pest-problems.html> Look under "Peach" for possible problems and what to do about them.

Cherries: We often have good fruit on cherries without spraying. However, a wet spring can lead to problems with brown rot. Myclobutanil (Immunox, Fertilome F-Stop Lawn and Garden Spray) or Captan will give good protection. Cherry fruit fly may attack the cherries with the maggot causing damage to the fruit. Malathion (check

label), Bonide Fruit Tree & Plant Guard or Sevin can be used for control.

Pears: Pears are often able to escape damage without spraying. If trouble does arise, use the same recommendations given for apples.

Apples: Apples are the crop most in need of a spray schedule. Unless you have disease-resistant trees, cedar-apple rust is a perennial problem. The larvae of the codling moth is the insect most likely to damage fruit. Control can be a challenge due to changing labels and an extended spray season. See our article in our March 21, 2017 newsletter on "Apple Tree Sprays" for details. You can find the newsletter at http://hnr.k-state.edu/extension/info-center/newsletters/2017/March21_2017_12.pdf. (Ward Upham)

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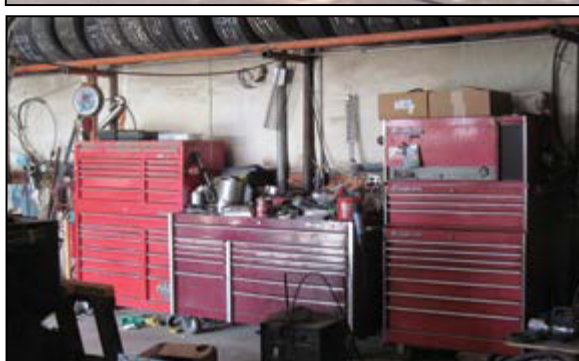
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Killdeers

Over the years I've had many encounters with those jaunty little stilt-legged birds known as Killdeers. As a midwestern farm kid I can't count the number of times the little beggars ran ahead of the tractor in the middle of a field full of absolutely nothing but bare soil, never once hesitating to take on the big green behemoth invading their space. And that broken wings thing they do to lead you away from their nest; seriously? Occasionally I'd stop to chase one around and the minute I'd start to gain on it those wings that looked broken to the point of dragging uselessly in the dirt would miraculously heal and those tiny stick legs would propel it well out of reach again. I suppose Killdeer are named partly for the loud "KILL DEE" call they use, especially after they've fooled you again with the broken wing thing.

As kids we would spend some time each fall on Kelley's Island in Lake Erie catching yellow perch. One popular spot to fish was from the dock where the big ferry tied-up when it arrived each time from the mainland. The dock included a large concrete area where passengers and vehicles unloaded from the ferry, and when the ferry was not in, we'd sit on the dock with our feet dangling over the water and the big concrete pad behind us. Several Killdeers were always hanging out there, I guess looking for handouts from departing passengers who thought they were so adorable they'd toss them bread and other snacks. The concrete contained several potholes that filled with water that splashed into them when the ferry arrived and left. Minnows were the preferred bait for yellow perch, and I remember that we would put a few minnows into the nearest pothole, trying to lure the Killdeers close. They'd stay just out of reach until the second we'd turn our back, then from the



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By Steve Gilliland

corner of my eye I'd see them scamper in, skewer a minnow or two from the puddle then retreat just out of reach again to swallow their catch.

Killdeer are members of the plover family which includes several other cousins that also look a lot like

Killdeers. I learned that baby birds are divided into two distinct groups. Birds that hatch blind, naked and helpless are known as altricial, (Greek for "wet nurse.") This group includes robins, blue jays and most other backyard birds whose hatchlings lie helplessly in their nest utterly relying on the parents to bring them food and push it down their throats. It's two weeks or more before altricial hatchlings mature enough to leave the nest, and even then they rely completely on the parents for

food. The other group is known as precocial, (Latin for "ripened beforehand,") and includes ducks, geese, pheasants, quail and killdeer. These hatchlings remain in the nest only long enough for their feathers to dry, then they are already out following their parents about, learning the ropes of life. Precocial birds remain in the egg twice as long as altricial birds to give them more time to develop. So for example, a one day old killdeer chick is actually two weeks older than a one day old robin hatchling. And along with this, Killdeer

eggs are twice as big as robin eggs to allow for more nourishment to be built into the egg to sustain the chick for its longer time "behind the shell" (yet another "God Thing" found in nature.) Killdeers almost always lay four eggs but none of the eggs start to develop until the last egg is laid and the parent begins to sit on the nest. When the embryos feel the warmth of the adult Killdeer on the nest, they all start to develop at the same time, meaning that even though three of the eggs are older than the last one laid, all chicks will still be the same

age when hatched.

The thing about Killdeers that has always baffled me is why on earth they nest in the places they do. Although technically in the family known as shorebirds, their nests will usually be found about as far away from water as they can get; often in the middle of a plowed field or in the gravel of a busy parking lot; places with absolutely no cover whatsoever. As far as no-frill nests go, they rank right up there with turkey vultures. They'll use a slight depression, if there happens to be one, (Continued on page 27)

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(Continued from page 26) to hold the eggs, but that's about as fancy as it gets. They make up for all this by laying eggs that blend in so well with their chosen locations, it's a fortunate person indeed who ever actually spots a Killdeer nest and eggs in the wild. And from those humble

nests hatch some of the cutest chicks there can be, looking for all the world like fuzzy little ping pong balls on toothpick legs. Killdeers are very tolerant of us humans; there are numerous examples of them nesting and hatching families along busy sidewalks or next to tennis courts.

Like I said, when I was a kid I had dozens of encounters with those cute little birds with the stick legs known as Killdeers, but never once did I ever find a nest. In fact I don't think it ever occurred to me to search for one. The actor with the broken wing would drag its

apparently poor dilapidated body out of my way and the tractor would steam past. Now as I think about it, it kind of bothers me thinking about all the Killdeer nests I probably unknowingly disked under. To Killdeers everywhere, can you find it in your heart to forgive me? And maybe next time rethink the whole nest location thing. Continue to Explore Kansas Outdoors!

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Roger's View From The Hills

Coming up on the first full weekend of May, like clockwork, will be the KANSAS SAMPLER FESTIVAL. It is with a note of sadness that I will mark it this year and that is because it has been a unique celebration of the state. No other state has had anything like the Sampler Festival and this year will mark the end of it as we have known it.

I did not attend the first festivals that were on the Penner Farm between Buhler and Inman 28 years ago, but my folks did and were so impressed with it. I did not make every one for a variety of reasons some being health, but everyone I attended and worked at was something

special. If you never went you will not know this. This is the last opportunity to see the fantastic people, attractions, artists, products, and businesses of the Sunflower State.

In the past there is no bigger group of people who don't take advantage of or have good feelings about Kansas than Kansans themselves. The unveiling of what is so great about the state is what has driven Marci Penner, Wendee LaPlant, and all the members of the Kansas Sampler Foundation.

I do not know what the plans are that will

replace the Sampler Festival but Marci assures me that there is a brainstorming group of supporters that are working on an idea. I am looking forward to the results.

But this is the last time that anyone will be able to go and see the Festival as it has been. Winfield is the last host and they have worked very hard to

make it great. But all the communities in the past that host it know how much work it is to host. This is a big part in changing the way it goes on in the future.

I am hoping to find a way to be there for the last hoorah. I just have to find something to be my legs. It has been a long process for me to break out of the mold of looking at Kansas

being in the middle of everywhere else you would want to be. To now seeing and appreciating what a great place and what great people we are.

The process that has brought me to the endeavor of writing a book of Kansas History that is not well known and easily can be lost, has a direct tie to the work of the Kansas

Sampler. Over the years it would be 'biblically' said that the 'scales have dropped from my eyes'.

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We turn off highway 49 and over a narrow, pocked road, up and jolting over the railroad tracks into a hollowed out space of cracked pavement and gravel. To the right, The Blue Front Cafe, desolate, almost ramshackle - and radiant. Those who know of this old place or have heard of it may consider it a kind of liv-

ing shrine, believed to be Mississippi's oldest juke joint still in operation; this is ground zero, the epicenter of what musicians devotees the world over know as the Delta Blues, the Bentoniam Sound.

The Blue Front is an old weather-beaten shack of a place, built longer ago than most can remember as a musician's nest, home to the blues since it opened in 1948, and focal point for the annual Bentoniam Blues Festival, an event begun in 1972 that now draws thousands of music lovers from over the globe to this town

of 400 during the third week and weekend of June.

It is early in March. On a gray and dreary late morning, a thin man sits inside alone at a table, a pack of cigarettes at hand, a tall can of Michelob Ultra open at the ready. "You open?" we said.

"I've been opening these doors for 49 years," the man leans back, a smile spreading wide as his outstretched arms. His voice is thick, a rich, smoked oyster baritone. "My place and always will be."

Jimmy "Duck" Holmes, icon, godfather of the Delta



John Marshall

Blues, recording artist, musician, international celebrity, is by himself. His handshake is sincere, light, firm. The face is thin, lined, with dark, moist eyes alert and searching.

"Let me tell you right away before you ask," he says. "People (Continued on page 31)

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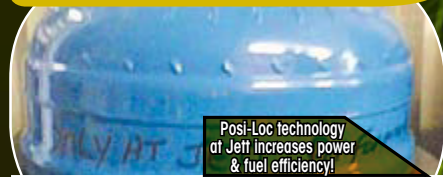
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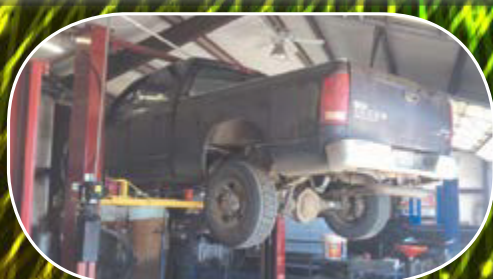
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(Continued from page 30) come here when it was too wet to get into the fields," he said. "They'd hang here all day, making music. So many you couldn't park out there. They could find themselves here, still can - I know, 'cause we're the only place left in the entire U-Nited States that plays the old traditional country blues."

Nearly all his 69 years, "Duck" Holmes has been smothered in music; he is up from the land, a product of the cotton and soybean fields that surround Benton, of the wail of trains that roll down the tracks just west of the cafe, of the thick mists that come out of the river and hang over the dark land on quiet mornings. His mother Mary and father Carey were sharecroppers when they opened the Blue Front, raised ten children and four grandchildren, and gospel was mother's music; almost every man young Jimmy knew owned and played a guitar, and the most talented of

them gathered nightly for jam sessions at his parents' juke joint convenience store and always, always they played the blues; the music rises like a long mellow moan from somewhere deep, mournful and listless from everywhere and nowhere, from whatever is in the water, whatever is haunting the grounds at night, whatever gives passion and longing and love and sorrow, "from whatever is in my heart" - he pats his chest - "this is what lives in my music." It can be hard core, folk blues, not for the weak-hearted.

The whine of weed eaters gnaws into the Café and Holmes, smiling, nods toward the open door and whispers, "Maybe that's a little music." The weed eaters are swung, like scythes, by sweatstained inmates walking the ditches in green striped pants, leg shackles barely visible; a sheriff's deputy and a local police officer are nearby, watching.

Holmes has recorded a half-dozen albums

since the death of his primary mentor, Jack Owens, in 1997, a way to keep the Delta Blues, Benton style, at the front. He toured last summer in South America, and at a blues festival in La Paz, Bolivia, and is scheduled to return to Europe some time after this year's annual Festival, the 45th.

"Europe is behind us a hundred percent," Holmes says. "What fans. Every day it seems someone from a country in Europe comes by, sometimes a bus load. Switzerland, Germany, Netherlands, France, Italy, it's all good. I love to go there, they love to come here," he said.

Everything in The Blue Front Cafe, he said, "well, almost everything," is original, the same, from 70 years ago when the place opened. The booths (not the tables; they'd been restored - once), the walls, the old bar ("We didn't never call it a 'bar', we call them 'counters'...") and everything else is what it first was,

but the paint. "Old wood, I slap on a little paint now and then," he said.

Inside at one end, where the musicians gather, several guitars rest near a bench and a few amplifiers, the guitars Holmes's, looking well-worn, ready. He has been told to "rest" but takes his thin tall frame toward the guitars, leans over one, pulls it up, strikes a chord - one chord - a strong, rich and open D minor:

She left early in the mornin' she didn't even tell me good-bye...

The pleading in that brief, haunting wail is from Holmes's "Pencil and Paper", working the pain and misfortune that ran through the hills and bottomland of Yazoo County, the Delta, its deep, intoxicating, hypnotic magnetism, the charm and seductive power of suffering, of the history in that Delta and all that it had held through the ages.

"I'm just telling stories," he said. "The singing is background, the way they're told.

Bentoniastyle blues sits in a field - a Delta field -" he interrupts himself with a chuckle, "all by itself."

Holmes has begun to prepare for the Benton Festival in a couple of months, five days at the Blue Front, the final weekend at his family farm, a large, sweeping meadow among the 60 acres he and his nieces and family still own a mile or so north of the Cafe; that's where the big stage will go up, where the musicians will play and play, their passion lifting over the Delta.

Holmes is in charge as always, but we have a question: How does he manage any bad music during 'open mike' at the Benton festival? "I don't judge musicians," he said. "Regardless how bad you may sound, there's gonna be somebody out there likes you. And if you're really good, really really good, there's going to be somebody out there thinks you stink. So I don't judge. Never will."

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Laugh tracks in the dust: Odds and Ends

This turns out to be an odds and ends column. So, I'll start with an odd, but true, story. My friend, ol' Lon G. Horner, has an addendum story this week to tell about his Great Pyrenees pup — an energetic canine very interested in the Longhorn cattle on Lon's ranch. You'll recall, the pup's 200-mile adventure from last week. Well, recently a nearly 20-year-old Longhorn cow had a healthy calf, but her age caught up with her and Lon ended up with an orphan calf, which he started bottle-feeding. The calf wasn't in a pasture close to his home, so Lon caught the calf, put a halter on it, and loaded it into his trailer and took it home, so it would be handier to feed.

When he arrived home, he opened the side door on the stock trailer, pulled the calf into a little pen not 10 feet away from the trailer, turned it loose, shut the trailer side-door and went to the house for the night. The next morning, when he went to feed the calf, he couldn't find his Pyrenees pup. Since the breed has a reputation for nighttime wandering, Lon drove by all the neighbors' homes. He looked high and low for the pup, but no luck all day.

The next morning, still no pup and he wuz thinking the worst had happened. But then, he happened to look into his stock trailer. Yep, you guessed it. There wuz his happy pup, none the worse for wear and tear except for a powerful thirst.

The pup loaded itself into the trailer while Lon unloaded the orphan calf. At least this time, Lon didn't have to drive 100 miles to retrieve his pup. I don't think Pyrenees are considered a heeling dog, but Lon's is sure a trailer dog.

Last week at our Old Boar's Breakfast Club, I finally got to meet in person ol' Sawyer Bord, a farmer-carpenter and faithful reader from Colorado. He trekked to see his

cousin in our neighborhood and our breakfast club wuz on his bucket list.

Turns out, ol' Sawyer is a spitting image of a tad younger Willie Nelson. We had a great visit, during which he told me that another of item on his bucket list is to catch some kind of fish in every state in the Union. He says he's not there yet, but getting close. That's the kind of new friend I like to make.

I love to tell "do dumb thing" stories about other folks, so, in fairness, I can't leave



Milo Yield

myself out when I do a real dumb thing. I wuz cleaning my brooder house getting ready for new chicks next week and I needed a new short, heavy-duty extension cord for one

of the brooder lamps. Well, I have a few six foot extension cords that I cut off of worn out chicken and dog water heaters, but, naturally, they all lack a female end for the cord.

I wuz pretty sure I had one in my "electrical supplies drawer" in the garage, so I took a look-see and, sure enuf, saw just what I needed.

I spent the next 20 minutes hooking the new end to the extension cord and decided to test it out before I took it to the brooder house. Imagine my

surprise when I discovered that I now had an extension cord that had an old male plug-in on one end and a perfectly new male plug-in on the other.

Yep, in my old demented state I'd made the ultimate electrical boo-boo. Turns out, I didn't even have a female plug-in amongst my electrical supplies. So, I took a bit longer extension cord from the wall and used it. I'll undo my boo-boo at a later date, unless someone wants a cheap extension cord with two male plug-ins on it.

I forgot to mention in earlier columns

about the April Fool's prank I played on my gullible old Iowa sheep-shearing buddy, Nick deHyde. April 1st wuz on a Saturday and I figgered Nick would be headed to a sheep-shearing job. So I called him and, sure enuf, I caught him on the road.

We exchanged a few pleasantries and then I said the real reason that I called wuz because ol' Nevah and I, on our recent vacation to Phoenix, had visited a casino and been lucky enuf to win a free give-away of four airline tickets to the nation's Capital — (Continued on page 33)



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(Continued from page 32) so the lucky four-some could visit the national monuments and war memorials. I wonder if Nick and his wife Tanna would like to accompany us.

Gullible Nick bought it hook, line and sinker and replied, "No kidding? It might work for us."

I replied, "Yeh, kidding for sure, you April Fool!"

He replied, "I ought

to turn this pick-up around, drive to Kansas and kick your butt."

I replied, "Come on. After the butt-kicking we'll go fishing."

I received a new flag pole for Christmas, but

had to leave it with family in Riley, Kan., because we couldn't haul it home. Well, last weekend the family brought it down and son-in-law, ol Poe Laris, poured the concrete and set the pole.

Our new flag sure does look nice fluttering in our front yard. It shows that I have new hope for our great nation.

I read a news item that diet soda might be a cause of early

dementia. After telling the extension cord story above, readers might surmise that I drink a lot of diet sodas. Truth is, I hardly EVER put a sip of soda of any kind down my throat. Just never liked the stuff. So, my mental decline must be caused by others of my favorite beverages — maybe too much iced tea.

Gotta shut my old mental machine down for the week. Keep safe and have a good 'un.

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Farmwife's Heartfelt Era Climaxing With Audra's Country Bridal Internet Auction

By Frank J. Buchman

This farmer's wife has fashioned, stitched and sold wedding gowns around the world.

"I always loved to sew, and my bridal business just grew from that, really," said Audra Wilson.

Eldon and Audra Wilson operated a grade-A dairy at Harveyville in Wabaunsee County for many years. "That's a long ways from a bridal shop," she admitted.

"I sewed for my family, made my daughters' wedding gowns, costumes for programs," reflected Audra, mother of three girls and two sons.

"I never had any sewing lessons, just learned from my mother and grandmother," she noted

From meager beginning with this farmwoman's creative personal touch, Audra's Country Bridal has thrived.

Thousands of brides, entire wedding parties worldwide have appreciated Audra's loving assistance.

After 46 years, Audra's Country Bridal, now right on the old Santa Fe Trail, in Burlingame, is closing.

An internet auction of all remaining bridal and formal outfits, accessories and fixtures is being conducted by Webb & Associates Auctions & Appraisals.

"It's difficult, but the time has come," Audra conceded.

It was while working at Topeka K-Mart assisting brides with selections and fittings that Audra's brainchild began.

"The store manager said I needed to open a bridal shop, and it just zoomed," Audra admitted.

"Brides would come in, describe or show a picture of what they wanted. I'd sketch it, and make the gown," she said.

With Audra's unique innovations and designs, "The business just mushroomed all over the world," she humbly recognized.

First at Fairlawn Plaza in Topeka, Audra's moved to 21st & Gage,

then Holiday Square, and has been in Burlingame four years.

While Audra has always been the designer-seamstress, a number of employees have assisted through the decades. "Mostly sales doing fittings, sometimes straight seams, had six girls at one time," she remembered.

Work went beyond the shop. "I did a lot of sewing at home, evenings and weekends. I just loved doing it," Audra requoted.

Demand, "hundreds every year," outgrew Audra's time limita-

tions such addition of commercially-made gowns.

"I worked with wedding shops all around the country, New Orleans, California," Audra commented.

"Our mission was always to provide brides with the ultimate in fashion, fit and service," Audra verified. "We offered only the highest level quality and design in all of our gowns that made every woman look and feel beautiful.

"Our one-stop-shop experience covered bridal designer gowns, with dresses for bride's

mothers, bridesmaids, flower girls, the entire wedding party," she insisted. "We had veils, jewelry, shoes, tiaras, baskets, Bibles."

"We had everything brides needed for their wedding, except the groom," Audra smiled.

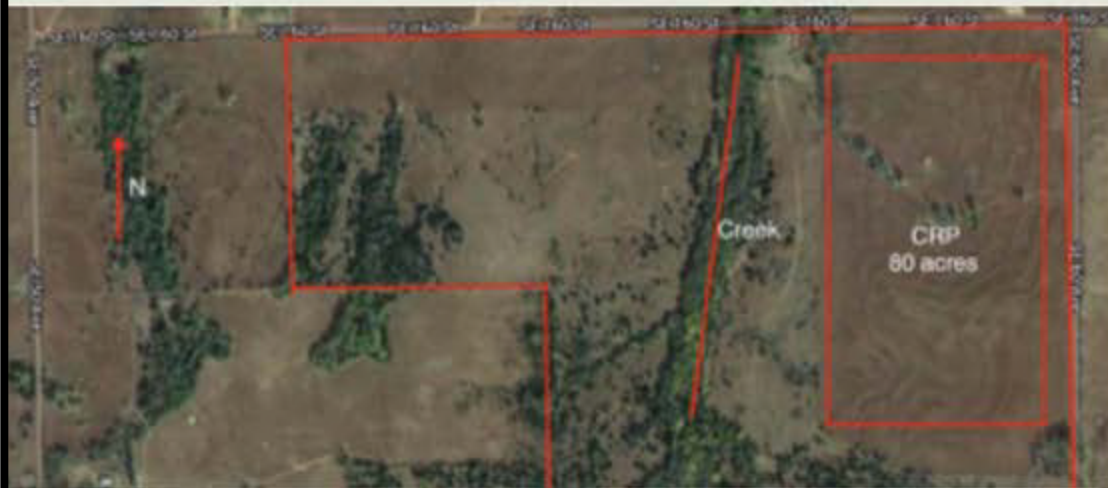
Yet, she also took care of wedding men-folk. "We offered tuxedo options ready to rent," Audra verified, "with packages for groomsmen, ring bearer, the bride's dad and grandfathers."

As if that wasn't enough, Audra was often called upon for (Continued on page 35)



After 46 years, Audra Wilson is closing her Audra's Country Bridal, now in Burlingame, after being in three Topeka locations. Remaining stock of gowns, accessories and fixtures is being offered through an internet auction at www.dlwebb.com.

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(Continued from page 34) special custom outfits.

"I made costumes for The Nutcracker play in Topeka several years, recitals, school uniforms, just about everything," she said. "I made different outfits for girls as they grew up, for pageants, the prom, then their wedding."

Yes, Audra's gowns have been worn by brides around the world. "England, Saudi Arabia, Holland. That was the prettiest dress I ever designed and made," Audra said. "A KU student heard about my services, the bride in Holland described what she wanted. It was just beautiful."

On numerous occasions, Audra was called on by brides to assist with final-minute gown adjustments. "A bride in Saudi Arabia asked me to help with her gown, but I don't fly. I turned that down," Audra said.

There have been emergencies. "One

bridesmaid panicked after getting candlewax on her gown just before the ceremony," Audra recalled. "I went right over with some cleaner, helped her, and it was fine."

Some weddings have many more than the bride and groom. "One bride had 18 bridesmaids. I made all the gowns, the mothers, flower girl, outfitted the groom, all the men, too," Audra remembered.

There's no record of how many gowns Audra's fashioned personally, even larger would be the thousands of brides and wedding parties Audra's outfitted.

This includes fashioning three generations of some families. "The bride came to me, because I'd made wedding dresses for both her mother and grandmother," Audra said. "Everything's always been very reasonably priced, too."

Close-out of Audra's Country Bridal is very dear to Audra's heart.

"Eldon's health is not good, and I need to be at home," she said. "I didn't know how to sell out. A bridal shop in Kansas City successfully dispersed through an internet auction. So, that's what I decided to do."

There'll be thousands of wedding gowns, formals, bridal party outfits, jewelry, and accessories, plus furniture and store fixtures.

"I've just loved helping all of these brides and everybody with my designs and sewing. I really enjoyed it," Audra, 89, assured.

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Mid-Continent Energy Exchange Announces appointment of COO

Mid-Continent Energy Exchange, a company which provides a live auction and a 24/7 internet auction platform for oil and gas assets announces today that the board of directors has unanimously voted to hire Sarah Krehbiel as Chief Operating Officer effective April 10, 2017.

"We are thrilled to announce that Sarah will have this very influential role at MCEE as we navigate through the expanding landscape of connecting oil and gas buyers with sellers," said Charlus Bishop, one of the founders. "Sarah has a solid understanding of the needs of both buyers and sellers of oil and gas assets, the marketing experience to assist them in maximizing value, and a firm grasp on business development and leadership. I have no doubt that Sarah is the right person

for the job as our company continues to grow and evolve."

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(Continued from page 36) grandson's ballgame.

"I am honored that Mid-Continent Energy Exchange chose me to fill this roll. People in the Oil and Gas industry are marked by being some of the most energetic and passionate minds around. It is an environment where I thrive and it's obvious to me the owners of Mid-Continent Energy Exchange share this passion."

Krehbiel is the third generation of her family in the oil patch. She began her career at New Mexico Independent, Yates Petroleum Corporation, and went on to work on growing businesses on the service side, specializing in drilling fluids and directional and horizontal drilling. Krehbiel is a Pretty Prairie, Kansas native who earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology at Kansas State University.

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Backyard buffet

We have fed birds in the winter for 30 years. Most of what we have eating in the yard are from Canada. There are some local residents that hang around for the winter but most of ours go farther south.

Guess it is all relative to what they are used to as to what feels warmer to them and where they want to winter. The Canadians must think this is balmy weather we have here because there are a lot of them every year.

During the winter months we go through 40 pounds of sunflower hearts or chips and the same amount of whole sunflower seeds and a bag of cracked corn every 3 weeks. If it is really cold or snowy they



By Sandra Pugh

won't last that long. We also have squirrel corn cobs on feeders.

The squirrels prefer the other stuff but if they get desperate they will munch on the corn cob. They only eat the heart of the kernel of corn and drop the rest of it on the ground, but thankfully the birds don't mind the left over pieces.

During the summer the corn cobs are all the squirrels get and



we don't feed the birds at all. They need to teach the young to eat wild foods before they learn about the easy pickings in the backyard.

The only birds we feed in the summer are the Orioles and the Hummingbirds. We feed them extra sweet Kool Aid. Orange for the Orioles and Cherry or fruit punch for the Hummingbirds. Anything that has a darker color scares the hummers.

In the summer the corn cobs for the squirrels are hung on what is called Squengies (or Squirrel Bungee cord). Corn cobs are screwed onto the two spikes and then you hang it from a tree. They have to learn to jump up on the corn cobs and hold onto the top, with their back legs straddled onto the bottoms of the cobs.

They bounce around and swing but after the first time or two the squirrels take it in stride and ride the cobs to get a few kernels in their mouth and then drop down to eat the sweet spot out of it and then leap back up on the cobs again. One

of our squirrels always does a back flip off the cobs.

We have two of the squirrel bungee cords to keep them entertained and an Adirondack chair and a little red chair, like the old metal chairs that are popular again, that have screws on the front of the seat that hold the cobs. They look really cute sitting in the chairs for their lunch.

We ran out of bird seed and they didn't have anything to eat yesterday except what needed to be picked up off the ground and eaten. The chairs were empty as well as the two feeders that the birds and squirrels can get in to eat.

When we got home from picking up the bags of food for them I was putting away groceries and my husband went out to feed the moochers in the back yard. As soon as he had the sunflower seeds in the two with the lids and he let one of the lids bang shut it was like ringing a dinner bell.

By the time he walked the 25 feet to the feeders at the north

end of the yard and the other feeders outside the windows the ones at the back of the yard had birds in them eating. Don't you wonder if they have a lookout sometimes to let them know when the feeders are full? Well around here it is not necessary when we bang the lid, but they used to have a lookout before we had these two feeders.

Even the squirrels will magically appear when it is feeding time in the backyard. It is fun to watch the birds all scampering around on the ground, it looks like the grass is alive because there are so many birds. During the winter our backyard buffet feeds: Winter Wrens, Sparrows, White Capped Sparrows, Blue Jays, Cardinals, Titmouse pairs, Gold Finch, Blue Birds, Robins, and House Finch.

From Canada we always have: Juncos or snow birds as some people call them, Canadian Harris capped sparrows, and usually we have Pine Siskins but not this year for some reason. The Siskins are the ones I really miss when they aren't here, they are so cute.

In our back yard we even have a clean up crew that comes in, they are bigger than the rest of the birds but are a little skittish so we only get to see glimpses of them. My name for them is the Who Hooos because of their call. The sound is a high melodious who-who- hooo. They are Ring Necked Doves. The doves range from beige to white with a necklace of little black beads around the back of the neck and are about the size of a pigeon. They will clean up what the other birds don't want and I love having them in the yard and listening to them call.

So the backyard buffet is always fun to watch and there is always some one out there eating and once in awhile even a new bird will appear. To contact Sandy: therapyk9@cox.net

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Current Wheat conditions

The wheat crop continues to develop at a fast pace across the state. The most advanced fields in far southeast corner of the state are between boot and flowering, and the majority of the region is already at or past flag leaf emergence. Parts of south central Kansas and the northern-most counties in southeast Kansas are mostly now at flag leaf emergence or at boot. Wheat in central Kansas and in fields that emerged last fall in southwest Kansas are past the second node and approaching flag leaf emergence. Northern Kansas and north-west Kansas have the majority of the fields now at jointing growth, or just past it.

The major issues being faced across Kansas in the current wheat crop involve viral diseases (mostly wheat streak mosaic in western Kansas and barley yellow dwarf in central Kansas), stripe rust, and nitrogen and

sulfur deficiencies which are still showing up in many Kansas wheat fields.

Viral diseases were most likely favored by the warm conditions experienced in the fall, winter, and early spring, and by volunteer wheat not controlled before the growing season. Temperatures above 70°F were observed in February and March, which would favor both the aphids that transmit barley yellow dwarf virus, and the wheat curl mite that transmits wheat streak mosaic virus. Warm temperatures might also shut down the genetic resistance to wheat streak mosaic virus of some varieties, such as Oakley CL. We are getting reports of entire fields being severely damaged by wheat streak mosaic in western Kansas.

Early reports of wheat streak mosaic centered around west central and southwest

Kansas; however, we are now getting reports of above-normal levels of disease in northwest Kansas as well. The yield loss led by an early infection of these diseases can be significant in fields where the disease is widespread. There are also reports of this viral disease occurring on scattered plants in many fields in the western portions of Kansas. This patchy distribution in the field is likely the result of low levels of wheat curl mites blowing in from distant areas of higher mite populations. The mites began to feed and transmitted the virus but then died out locally. These scattered infections should be a minor issue in terms of crop yield if the disease remains isolated to the plants (often <1% of the plants showing symptoms) currently showing symptoms, because the remaining plants will compensate for the damaged plants.

Nitrogen or sulfur deficiencies
Fields showing

symptoms of nitrogen or sulfur deficiencies are also occurring in the 2017 Kansas wheat crop, both in central and south central Kansas, and into the north-west portion of the state. Nitrogen deficiency is characterized by a pale green color in the lower leaves, while sulfur deficiency results in light green upper leaves.

Producers who have not yet applied their fertilizer are now debating whether to do so, due to the above-average moisture forecast and the good chances of getting the fertilizer in the root zone. The question now is whether there a yield gain from late-applied nitrogen. K-State research has shown yield gains at times from nitrogen applied as late as Feekes 8-9. However, the yield gain from late-applied nitrogen is not as large as from early applications.

Here is the reason: Grain yield is a function of number of grains per head, numbers of head per area, and individual grain weight. The number of grains per head is determined early in the spring, in between spring greenup and Feekes 5. Thus, the number of grains per head (which is among the most important yield components for wheat) will not be affected by late-applied N. The main effect of late-season N on wheat yield will come from reducing tiller abor-

tion due to nitrogen deficiency or, in other words, maintenance of the number of heads per area.

Thus, producers wanting to make the decision of applying N now need to first define what growth stage their wheat is. Greater yield gains will occur from applications at earlier stages of development. Very limited grain yield increase can be expected from fields that are past Feekes 8-9. For fields still at Feekes 6-8, the nitrogen might help maintain the tillers already present.

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Kansas Profile – Now That's Rural: Arden and Sally Vernon — EZE-Latch

By Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University.

"It's the best thing we ever got." That's the type of customer feedback that every company would like to hear. It's typical of the kind of comment received by Arden and Sally Vernon of EZE-Latch. For anyone who tries to hook up a gooseneck trailer to a truck, this ingenious product from rural Kansas can be a big help. Arden and Sally Vernon are the owners and founders of EZE-Latch. They both come from rural Kansas. Sally grew up near Turon in western Reno County. Arden grew up near Admire in the Flint Hills of eastern Kansas. "I rode horses to school in the first through third grade," Arden said. He went on to study animal

sciences at K-State, where he met Sally who was studying elementary education. The two got married and began a life together. Sally became a teacher and taught in various places. Arden joined the U.S. Air Force. "We joined the Air Force to see the world, and we got as far as Enid, Oklahoma," Sally said with a smile. After his military service, they moved back to her home area near Turon where she became a teacher. Arden worked with cattle feeders, went into banking, and raised cattle and horses of his own. He bred and sold beautiful Paint horses. One day he was riding a horse in a pen when the horse crashed into a pipe fence and crushed Arden's knee. He recovered but he found that one of the tasks which became more difficult was hitching up the gooseneck trailer to his

truck. A gooseneck trailer gets its name from the long narrow extension on the front of the trailer. It contains a coupler which connects to a ball hitch in the bed of a truck for pulling. The challenge is getting the hitch connected. A person backs the truck under the trailer's coupler, but getting the coupler latched is not easy. It usually requires a person to reach over the side of the truck bed if they can, or to climb into the bed from the tailgate. This is awkward and inconvenient, and sometimes leads to a person hitting his head or messing up his jeans climbing in or out. After Arden was injured, it became even more difficult. "My husband is the kind of guy who, when he sees a problem, he can find a way to make it work," Sally said. Arden invented a device that uses a

lever and cable which enabled him to conveniently hitch and unhitch the trailer without leaving the ground. It worked great. In fact, it worked so well that the neighbors wanted one also. As demand for the product grew, it became a business. Arden named the product EZE-Latch. The latching device also comes with a small mallet which a person can use to tap the pin in or out of position. Arden also invented the EZE-Loc, which disables the trailer's hand crank jack and thus protects the trailer. EZE-Latch is also a distributor for a portable, wireless backing camera called Swift Hitch. In their retirement, he and Sally now take the EZE-Latch to farm and ranch shows around the Midwest to sell the product. The EZE-Latch has literally been sold from California to Florida and as far away as Hawaii and Canada. This is an impressive record for a business in a rural community like Turon, population 432 people. Now, that's rural. The design is simple yet helpful. "No batteries are required and you don't have to download an app for it," Sally said with a smile. It saves a person from clambering in or out of the truck bed and banging one's head or knees. When Sally and Arden go to farm shows, people will

often express to them how helpful this product has been for them. For more information, go to www.eze-latch.com. "It's the best thing we ever got." That's a wonderful testimonial from any customer, and it's a common comment about the EZE-Latch. We commend Arden and Sally Vernon for making a difference with this innovation. It's great to have something that makes hitching up a trailer EZE. Audio and text files of Kansas Profiles are available at http://www.kansasprofile.com. For more information about the Huck Boyd Institute, interested persons can visit http://www.huckboydinstitute.org. K-State Research and Extension is a short name for the Kansas State University Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service, a program designed to generate and distribute useful knowledge for the well-being of Kansans. Supported by county, state, federal and private funds, the program has county Extension offices, experiment fields, area Extension offices and regional research centers statewide. Its headquarters is on the K-State campus, Manhattan.

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AUCTION ON SITE:

**402 W Augusta - Augusta, KS
Saturday, May 6, 2017 10:00 AM SHARP**

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

This is a beautiful one owner home selling at auction Saturday May 6th at 10:00 AM. This brick ranch style home sits on a large lot shaded by mature trees and backs up to Garvin Park and the Au-gusta City Lake park. The home includes 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, dining room with fireplace, large 24X17 family room with fireplace, 1 car garage, separate hobby shop, galley kitchen, screened in patio, large storage shed, central heat and air conditioning, fenced yard and a dog run. This 1,796 square foot home is in very good condition. The Duncan's have taken great care of it over the years. The woodwork is like new and the carpets are nice. The home is pretty much move in ready except for any remodeling you would want to do. The location is incredible as Meadowview acres is surrounded by parks and recreation areas. This

is the perfect long term family home where you can go for long walks in the park, play Frisbee golf, watch a ball game in the evening, take the kids fishing and the list goes on and on. There are 2 fireplaces and a separate hobby shop for wood-working or whatever your interest is. Showings are available by appointment.

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Saturday, May 6, 2017 10:00 AM

402 W Augusta Ave, Augusta KS AUCTION ONSITE

AUCTIONEERS NOTES: - A very large collection of Skelly, Texaco and more. This is a private collection of different gas service collectibles. You will find several very nice items such as Pocket Knives, Pocket Watches, Military items, Old Mantel and Wall Clocks, Old Crock Jugs and Old Hand Stitched Quilts with Furniture Pieces that are very nice. Drop Front Oak Secretary (old), Marble top Dresser, Roll top Desk, Bedroom Furniture. Check out the auction online to see many more photos.

DESCRIPTION OF ITEMS:

COLLECTIBLES

- Antique Secretary w/ Drop Leaf Desk
- Clarks Thread Cabinet
- Antique Quilts 20+
- First Edition Truman Capote "In Cold Blood" Book
- Old Pocket Knives 35+
- Pocket Watches – Elgin & Others
- Old Celluloid Dresser Box Set
- Straight Razors
- Old Oil Lamps
- Antique Mantle Clock
- Small Yellow McCoy Tea Pot
- Dazey Butter Churn
- Shirley Temple Cream Pitcher
- 6" Green Salt & Pepper #3/ #4
- Old Carnival Glass Pieces
- Old Coffee and Tobacco Tins
- Military Patches & Memorabilia
- Airborne Patches & Army Memorabilia
- Old Service Bulletin '58-59 Cars
- Old State Tax Tokens & Dispenser
- Old Aluminum Midol Dispenser
- Rogers Brothers Silver Plate Flatware Set
- Skelly/Texaco/Getty Refinery Memorabilia
- Skelly Cross Pen Set, Tape Measure and Letter Opener
- Mobil Coin Truck
- Mobil Playing Cards
- Sandy Gore Evans art of Mobil Refinery & Osage St Bridge
- Skelly Glasses, Set Of 8
- Texaco/Getty/Skelly Pitcher and 6 Glasses
- Skelly Truck, Gas Tanks
- Skelly/Texaco Cuff Links
- Getty and Texaco Wrist Watches
- Measuring Stick
- Antique Planers
- Draw Knives,
- Augusta Memorabilia – Books, Pictures
- Wichita Eagle - Sat Nov 23 1963 Kennedy Assassination
- Augusta Gazette - Nov 22 1963 Kennedy Special
- Old Porcelain Dolls
- Bag Of Old Marbles
- Old Zenith Radio
- Old Bottles
- Aluminum Pepsi Crate
- Crock Jugs
- Doll Furniture
- Mg Loates Picture Of Raccoon
- Sandy Gore Evans – "Christmas Eve 1956"
- Annie Smith – 403 S Star, 36 of 100
- Rex Martin – Windmill, Signed Twice
- S Landford Raccoon Number 68 of 150 "Coon In A Tree"
- Last Supper Picture

- FB Rogers Cream and Sugar Set
- Chicken House Heater
- JEWELRY**
- 20 + Wristwatches
- Turquoise Money Clip
- Several Bridal Sets
- FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD**
- Roll Top Desk
- Oak Queen Size Bedroom Set
- Round Oak Pedestal Table with 4 Pattern Back Chairs
- Oak China Cabinet
- Maple Drop Leaf Table / 2 Chairs
- Fans & Pictures
- SPORTS ITEMS & GUNS**
- Fishing Rods and Reels
- Traps
- Shot Gun Shells - 30+ Antique Boxes
- Gun Cleaning Supplies
- Lead Shot
- Savage Four-Tenner
- Misc Antique Gun Cleaning Kits
- 12 gauge 30" Mod JC Higgins Single 94C Break
- 16 gauge 28" Mass Arms Single Break
- .410 26" Mod Excel Single Break E73357D
- 12 gauge, 30", 28", 26" Full, Mod, Skt Remington Tube 870 Wingmaster Pump 539385V
- 20 gauge 26" Skeet Remington Tube 870 Wingmaster Pump 693254X
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- .22 23" Springfield/J Stevens Single Model 83 Bolt
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- .22 23" Springfield/J Stevens Single Model 83 Bolt
- .22 4.5 Modesa SA Italy Revolver Cat 885 Revolver E12115
- .22 Magnum 2.5 Davis Industries 2 Barrel DM-22Derringer 372007
- TOOLS**
- Single Axel Utility Tilt Trailer
- Craftsman 19 HP Twin Riding Lawn Mower
- Generator – Electric Start
- TroyBilt Chipper/Shredder Vac and Hose
- Drill Press
- Craftsman Radial Arm Saw
- Craftsman Jig Saw
- Craftsman Band Saw
- Craftsman Belt and Disc Sander
- 4 1/8" Sears Joiner
- Sears Scroll Saw
- Sears 8 Gal Shop Vac
- Old Draftsman Table
- White Gate Wood Working Bench

Events

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Wanted

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Orchardgrass in Tall Fescue Lawns

Orchardgrass often infests tall fescue lawns. Unfortunately, orchardgrass is lighter green and faster growing than tall fescue, so it is very visible. Homeowners complain of the light green tufts of grass wherever this weed has become established. Even worse, there are no herbicides that will kill the orchard grass without also killing the turf. About the only good thing about orchardgrass is that it is a bunch grass and does not spread. Orchardgrass often comes in as a contaminant in grass seed, especially K-31 tall fescue. Buying good grass seed is the first line of defense against this weed. Orchardgrass is a pasture grass and therefore is not found in the "weed seed" portion of the seed label. Rather, orchardgrass will be listed as "other crop seed." Try to buy grass seed that has 0.0% "other crop seed."

Control options are few and painful. Use glyphosate (Roundup, Killzall Weed and Grass Killer, Kleeaway Systemic Weed and Grass Killer and others) to spot spray orchardgrass clumps. Any lawn grasses you hit will be killed, so keep the spots sprayed as small as possible. Wait until the spots have turned brown and then cut out the clumps and replace with a small piece of sod. Large numbers of orchardgrass clumps may mean it is more practical to kill the entire lawn and start over. This should be done in the fall rather than now. For information on identification of orchardgrass, including images, go to: http://kswildflower.org/grass_details.php?grassID=15 (Ward Upham)

Auction

Thursday, May 4th at 6:00p.m.

29747 W 47th St S - Cheney, KS

Directions: From MacArthur Road and 295th, go 1 mile south then 1/8 mile west.

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Tractors and Equipment

- 1980 Allis Chalmers 8010 tractor, manual transmission, 6391 hrs, duel remote, 3pt. pto, clamp on duels, new rear tires. Selling w/ Westendorf loader (model #TA-46), bale spear, pallet fork and 7ft scoop.
- 1949 Allis Chalmers CA tractor, factory front end w/ mount plow, cultivator & tool bar - runs good
- John Deere 516 145 plow, semi mount
- Krause 12 ft high clearance chisel w/ harrows
- John Deere 1000 field cultivator, 10 in sweep, 24ft double wing
- 1997 Ford F-350 XLT 4x4 Flatbed truck, 7.3 diesel, single cab w/ Sprayrite 40ft sprayer, Raven flow control and Teejet light flow GPS
- 3 prong bale carrier
- 24' pull behind field sprayer, pto driven

Shop Equipment

- Forney arc welder
- Welding rod, flux hammers, welding helmets including auto darkening welding helmet
- Welding table
- 5 hp air compressor 220v
- Chop saw and blades
- Electric well pump, jet
- Metal Heylight yard light, good bulb
- Craftsman chainsaw - runs good
- 110 pc tap & die set
- 3/4 drive socket set, up to 2 3/8
- Truck rear axle bearing tools
- Craftsman allen wrench set
- Collection of chisels and punches

- Clamps & drop cords
- Vet supplies
- 4hp angle grinder
- Post hole digger, spades, shovels
- 8" hydraulic cylinders, good condition
- Tilting Arbor table saw
- Over 1 mile electric fence wire
- Electric fence posts
- Heavy duty pto post hole auger
- Chemical pump w/ flow meter
- Construction wheel barrow - good condition
- Shop fans including Vornado fan on stand
- Pressure washer
- Electric Jointer/Planer
- 300' electric cable
- 10" Craftsman band saw
- Log chains
- Bolt bin on rollers
- Hand grinders
- Gear pullers
- Jack stands
- 24' aluminum extension ladder

Lawn and Garden

- Huskee Rototiller, front tines
- Huskee push lawn mower
- Lawn cart
- Rain train sprinkler
- WW chipper/leaf grinder, gas motor
- Galvanized tub w/ stand
- Coleman lantern
- Picnic table
- Misc. garden tools and hoses
- Silage fork

Furniture and household

- Dining room table 2 leaves
- Chrome table w/ chairs
- Formica table w/ 6 chairs
- Several occasional chairs and recliners
- Lowrey organ
- Entertainment center
- Handmade drop front desk
- Early 3 drawer chest
- Homemade storage cabinet
- Early GE refrigerator - works

- 2-early pine cabinets
- Bedding and towels
- Numerous early books
- Fruit jars
- Misc. crocks
- Early state collector's plates
- Misc. toys - some in original packages
- Small pitcher collection
- Roper refrigerator w/ top freezer
- Electric range
- Sharp carousel microwave
- Numerous ceramic items
- Early luggage
- Holiday décor - lots of Christmas
- Christmas lights
- Pressure cooker
- Numerous folding chairs
- Early Graceland (Elvis) popup book
- Record player and 8 track

Miscellaneous

- Few small straw bales
- Lots of gourds
- Heated water bowl
- Windmill pump handle
- Woven wire, barrels
- 2-300 gal fuel tanks w/ stands
- Ford flat head engine, 24 bolt head
- 9" Ford differential
- Old 5 gal metal gas cans
- Rare RR car luggage/hat racks
- Misc. electrical supplies
- Lots of tools, screwdrivers, etc.



Auctioneer's Note:

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Family and Consumer events

- * April 28 – Aging with Attitude – Iola – 620-820-6127 or https://kstate.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_8wUGI0B13Jh-qdLf
- * May 3 – Active Aging Expo – Paola – 785-448-6826 or <http://www.agingexpo.k-state.edu/documents/Active%20Aging%20Expo%20Trifold2017.pdf>
- * May 30 – June 2 – Discovery Days – Manhattan – <http://www.kansas4-h.org/events-activities/conferences-events/discovery-days> or 785-532-5800
- * June 27-30 – 4-H Campference – Rock Springs 4-H Center – 785-532-5800 or <http://www.kansas4-h.org/>

- events-activities/camping/campference
- * Oct. 8-9 – 48 Hours of 4-H Community Service – Statewide – 785-532-5800 or <http://www.kansas4-h.org/events-activities/conferences-events/48-hours-of-4-h>
- * Nov. 17-19 – Kansas Youth Leadership Forum – TBD – 785-532-5800 or <http://www.kansas4-h.org/events-activities/conferences-events/kansas-youth-leadership-forum>
- Horticulture, Forestry and more events
- * May 1 – Postharvest Handling & Food Safety – Bonner Springs - www.growinggrowers.org/workshops
- * May 22 – Equipment Maintenance – Lawrence - www.growinggrowers.org/workshops
- * June 1 – Oak Woodland Restoration Field Tour – Marais Des Cygnes Wildlife Area – <http://www.oakfirescience.com>
- * June 17 – Insects, Disease and Weed Management – Kansas City, Mo. - www.growinggrowers.org/workshops

- [growinggrowers.org/workshops](http://www.growinggrowers.org/workshops)
- * June 22-24 – 2017 Midwest Regional Hosta Society Convention – Lenexa - 913-715-7000 or www.2017kchostaconvention.com
- * July 15 – First Steps in Farm Business Planning – Kansas City, Mo. - www.growinggrowers.org/workshops
- * July 29 – K-State Olathe Horticulture Center Field Day – Olathe - <http://www.johnson.k-state.edu/lawn-garden/horticulture-field-day.html>
- * Aug. 14 – K-State Research and Extension Veg. Field Day – Olathe - www.growinggrowers.org/workshops
- * Sept. 11 – Conservation Agriculture – Lawrence - www.growinggrowers.org/workshops
- * Sept. 23 – Livestock Options – Kansas City, Mo. - www.growinggrowers.org/workshops
- * Sept. 25 – Microgreens Production – Kansas City, Mo. - www.growinggrowers.org/workshops

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NEED GOOD 471 Detroit front engine, Terex TS14B. 308-830-3300
Wanted: International fast hitch 9ft., 1100-1300 series MOWER. 816-797-3990

Wanted: windows, doors, turned porch post, barn wood. 620-382-6393

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Auction

Saturday, May 6th - 10:00 A.M.

Andale, KS
Directions: 1/2 mile east of Andale Road (247th St W) on 45th St N.
There is not an address. Look for Auction signs.

Mel Brand Farm Auction

Tractors, Vehicles and Equipment

- 2010 John Deere 5083 E Tractor, front wheel assist, 580 hours, 16.9x30 rear tires, 11.2x24 front tires, 540 PTO. Selling w/ John Deere 563 Quick Attach loader/bucket and bale spear, 3pt. dual hydraulics. Winter serviced every year.
- 2012 John Deere 6130 D Tractor, front wheel assist, 515 hours, 18.4x38 rear tires, 14.9x24 front tires, 540/1000 PTO, Quad Range transmission. Selling w/ John Deere H310 Quick Attach loader/bucket and bale spear. Winter serviced every year.
- John Deere 466 round baler with net wrap
- John Deere 8250 20x8 grain drill with fertilizer
- John Deere 1600 14ft swing wing swather
- John Deere 145 4x16 semi mount plow
- John Deere side delivery rake
- 1988 1/2 ton Chevy 1500 truck with flatbed, automatic transmission, regular cab, 139,000 miles
- Western Electric golf cart with new batteries



Farm Equipment

- Dirt carry all (Speed Mover)
- Krause 12ft chisel
- 10ft drag disk
- 4 section John Deere spring tooth
- 5 section drag harrow
- Tandem axel grain cart with drill fill auger
- Krause 14ft disk
- Wilbeck 14ft harrow with 24ft crust buster, numerous teeth, 3pt. bale mover
- Top Hand squeeze chute
- Antique pull road grader with 3pt hitch, P. Edwards Mfg
- Portable Creep Feeder, green, on wheels, really good condition
- Numerous stock tanks and feed bunks
- Highline poles
- 3pt posthole digger
- Keen Kutter 6ft bush hog

Shop Equipment and Miscellaneous Supplies

- Lincoln Welder 225 amp
- Stationary cement mixer
- 300 gal fuel tank with stand
- 2 hay trailers
- 8ft single axle wood trailer
- Upright hopper/bin (coop brand)
- 1000 gal. propane tank
- Gas powered wood chipper
- 2 wood burning stoves
- Chain link fencing, 4ft tall
- 16ft wire cattle panels
- 300 gal portable sprayer
- 16 ft shop rack
- Heavy duty shelving
- 6ft 4x4 treated posts
- Homemade pipe panels
- Blue plastic water tank, like new
- Central Pneumatic 20 oz spray gun
- 2 porch swings
- 2 inch water pump
- Nuts, bolts, screws
- Misc. tin and lumber
- Misc. shovels, rakes, hoes
- Misc. hand tools
- Misc. tires and wheels
- Misc. livestock supplies

Auctioneer's Note:
Mel is retiring from farming. All equipment is in great condition. There are many more small items not listed. Lunch will be served. Come and enjoy the day!



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Kansas Ranked #26 In The Nation In Economic Outlook

The Jayhawk State works to improve free market policies to benefit Kansans Arlington, VA (April 18, 2017) – Kansas is ranked 26th in the nation in economic outlook according to recently released data by the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC). The annual publication Rich States, Poor States: ALEC-Laffer State Economic Competitiveness Index found Kansas managed to improve its economic outlook ranking by one place, rising from 27th to 26th in the most recent edition of the report, despite finding itself in the middle of the pack. The publication is celebrating its 10th

edition with the launch of a new website that gives users the ability to compare and contrast economic trends of the last decade, featuring a new tool showing how particular policy adjustments can change the economic outlook ranking of an individual state. State lawmakers have relied upon Rich States, Poor States as a guide for measuring the economic competitiveness of their states since 2008. The publication is authored by Dr. Arthur B. Laffer, a member of Ronald Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board,

Stephen Moore, distinguished visiting fellow at The Heritage Foundation, and Jonathan Williams, ALEC Chief Economist and Vice President of the ALEC Center for State Fiscal Reform. "As we celebrate the 10th edition of Rich States, Poor States, the presented data remains consistent in its message. State governments are constantly competing for Americans and jobs, and in this fast-moving environment, standing still is enough to get left behind," said Jonathan Williams. "States that have adopted pro-

growth policies have enjoyed robust economic expansion, with greater wage growth and more opportunities for citizens. The facts remain clear that pro-growth policies are working and there is a clear trend in favor of market-oriented reforms. Along with my co-authors, Dr. Art Laffer and Stephen Moore, I look forward to continuing this important work for years to come."

OVERALL ECONOMIC OUTLOOK FOR 2017
 Top Ten
 Bottom Ten
 1. Utah

41. Oregon
 2. Indiana
 42. Maine
 3. North Carolina
 43. Hawaii
 4. North Dakota
 44. Illinois
 5. Tennessee
 45. Minnesota
 6. Florida
 46. Connecticut
 7. Wyoming
 47. California
 8. Arizona
 48. New Jersey
 9. Texas
 49. Vermont
 10. Idaho
 50. New York
- According to www.richstatespoorstates.org, many states significantly improved or fell in the index. Delaware rose seven spots but

still remains at a dismal 37th. West Virginia also climbed six spots from 37th to 31st. On the other hand, Oklahoma dropped six places from 10th to 16th, whereas Wisconsin, Mississippi and Alaska all fell five places in the Index to 14th, 22nd and 30th respectively. Visit www.richstatespoorstates.org to see individual state data and to compare economic outlook over time. To speak with Jonathan Williams about the 10th edition of Rich States, Poor States, or to participate in today's media call, contact Taylor McCarty at tmccarty@alec.org.

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Gerald and Betty Stepanek Estate Auction

<p>Furniture</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reproduction oak curved glass china cabinet • Large dining room table w/ 2 leaves and 8 chairs • Drop leaf table w/ 2 chairs • Contemporary 2 pc bedroom set • 2 - recliner lift chairs, very nice condition • Rocker recliner • 2 - sofas • Oak roll top desk - B&G Furniture Co 4/26/1886 • Office chairs • 4 pc bedroom suite • 4 drawer dresser • Formica table and 5 chairs • Cedar chest • End tables • Early console stereo • Hide-a-bed • Microwave stand 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wagon wheel measurer • Egg scales • Costume jewelry • Numerous collector plates • Regulator oak wall clock with original key • Small sewing cabinet • Large collection of Salem silver plates • Punch bowl set • Toy SantaFe train and track • Hats and hat boxes • Hat pin collection • Shawnee head vase • Whiskey decanters including Bells Scotch decanter • Small flat top trunk • Corner showcase • Music boxes • Stepaneks Grocery advertising calendars • Set of 12 Edwin M Knowles bird plates • Electric Gone with the Wind style lamp • Early 1st National Institute violin with case • Oak library table • Singer treadle sewing machine • Misc. model cars 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crock pots, roasters, grinder • Numerous picture frames • Rubbermaid stepladder • Holiday décor • Office supplies • Office chair • Typewriter • Lamps • Boxes of greeting cards • Figurines • Misc. dishware • 6ft stepladder • Cleaning items • Canning jars
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Auctioneer's Note:
 Jerry and Betty were long time residents of Garden Plain. This is a partial list with many items still packed away in boxes. Come see what we find and enjoy the day! Lunch will be served.

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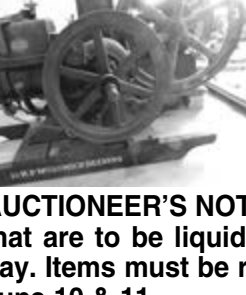
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NCBA and KLA are pursuing both legislative and regulatory relief, as the law never was intended to require reporting of diffuse emissions like those from livestock manure. KLA will provide further updates on the status of reporting requirements as more information becomes available.

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Strawberries (Everbearing or Day-Neutral): Fertilize in the spring as growth starts and again in early August. Use the rates recommended for June-bearing strawberries. Everbearing (day-neutral) strawberries are not renovated. Brambles (Blackberries and Raspberries): In most cases, brambles

need primarily nitrogen, so use a high nitrogen fertilizer such as a 27-3-3, 29-5-4, 30-3-3 or something similar unless a soil test directs otherwise. Though recommended for lawns, these fertilizers will also work well as long as they do not contain weed killers or crabgrass preventers. Apply 1/2 cup for every 10 feet of row. Fertilize in spring as growth begins.

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Buffalograss Isn't Tall Fescue!

Back to the topic of turf chores. We know that fescue is probably the most used turf grass in Harvey County. It has the longest green season, tolerates shade and looks nice when mowed. It is a cool season grass that likes cooler weather and that is when it starts to green up. Another grass that is tough to beat is buffalo grass.

Buffalo grass is a native prairie grass that can be used for low-maintenance lawns and other turf areas. It is a warm season grass that doesn't

really start to regrow for the season until the weather starts to warm up and goes dormant in the early fall. This low-growing, finely-textured grass requires less mowing, watering, and fertilizing than traditional lawn grasses. Although several cultivators can be seeded, others must be started from sod or plugs. Buffalo grass is a warm-season grass that spreads by stolons (runners) but not as aggressively as bermuda grass. Once established, it survives extreme heat, drought, and cold.

Buffalo grass grows best in full sun, but 6 to 8 hours of direct sunlight per day is enough for acceptable turf. Stands will be thinner in semi-shady areas. Almost no growth occurs

in heavily shaded areas. A well-drained loam soil is ideal for easy establishment and maintenance of an attractive turf. Establishment is slower on clay and compacted sites, but buffalo grass can tolerate these conditions. Sandy soils, wet areas, and poorly drained soils are not suitable.

Taking care of buffalo grass isn't the same as caring for tall fescue!

Requirements:
Grows best in full sun. At least 6 to 8 hours per day of direct sunlight

Good soil drainage is essential.

Grows in clay soil. Not suited to sandy soils.

Planting:
June and July are best. April-May if irrigation is not available.

1 to 2 lb seed/1,000 square feet.

Plant seed 1/4 to 1/2 inch deep.

Mowing: 2 1/2 to 4 inches for home lawns.

Low-maintenance

areas may be mowed taller (4 inches or greater).

Frequency is affected by amount of watering and fertilizing.

Watering:
Deep soak soil every 2 weeks during summer drought.

Limit spring watering to a few deep soakings to replenish sub-soil moisture during drought conditions. Soak soil before winter if fall is dry. For a lower maintenance buffalo grass you can also try to just rely on natural rainfall.

Fertilizing:
Early June is best with a second application, if desired, in mid-July.

1 to 2 pounds actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet/year, less on low-maintenance and natural areas.

Weed control: Avoid frequent watering, short mowing, and over fertilizing.

Minimal early season watering.

As with any turf, weeds can be an issue. The following are causes of weeds in Buffalo grass

Practices that encourage weed growth include: light and frequent watering, early season fertilization and watering, extremely short mowing, and excessive fertilization.

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Master Gardener's Big Italian tomato goes national

MEXICO, Mo. – A national tomato growers supply company honors a Missouri Advanced Master Gardener this spring by selling tomato seeds she saved for decades.

On the cover of its 2017 catalog, the *Tomato Growers Supply Co.* features “Mrs. Maxwell’s Big Italian,” an heirloom beefsteak tomato prized for its flavor. The dark pink tomato is the result of seed-saving by the late Sally Maxwell of Mexico, Mo.

“Heirloom tomato varieties have become increasingly popular among gardeners,” said David Trinklein, University of Missouri Extension horticulturist. “In addition to being prized for their taste, many heirlooms have historical significance and sentimental value, having been passed from generation to generation over the years.”

Sally Maxwell’s son, Tom, grows “Mrs. Maxwell’s Big Italian” at Maxwell Garden with his spouse, Calvin, owner of Mackey Produce. Like his mother, Tom saves a limited amount of seed each year from the first and best tomatoes.

Tom, 59, says he follows the same practices his mother used for more than 50 years. She received the first tomato seeds from a German immigrant neighbor, Mrs. Shoup. The seeds originally came from Italy.

Saving seeds is a demanding process. “It is a mega-space-, mega-time-consuming operation,” Tom says. “It’s not just a thing that you wake up one morning and decide to do.” His desire to honor his mother inspires him to carry on the practice.

He slices tomatoes and removes the seed and gel from the tomato cavities. He washes off the gel and puts the seeds on paper plates to dry. After they are dry, he covers the seeds with paper towels and stores them in containers with packets of silica gel, and then refrigerates them.

Tom starts the tomato seeds in well-ventilated high tunnel and conventional greenhouses. He places seeds in a mix of soilless medium and compost in packs. After they grow tall enough, Tom plants them in a garden that is isolated from other tomatoes to prevent cross-pollination.

Once a thriving business, Maxwell Garden remains open but serves fewer customers. “Most mom and pop operations don’t make money anymore,” Tom says. “It started as a hobby and grew and grew. Now I’ve got it back down

to a hobby.”

Maxwell’s parents, Harold and Sally, started the greenhouse in 1969 at their farm between Rush Hill and Laddonia. They gave excess plants and produce to friends and neighbors. By 1974, word spread about the flavorful “Mrs. Maxwell’s Big Italian” tomato, and the Maxwells could no longer keep up with demand. They sold produce at the farm and on Mexico’s town square.

After Harold’s death, Sally and Tom moved to the current location. Sally worked at the greenhouse until her death at 96, even after severe osteoporosis made working difficult.

Sally Maxwell is a Mexico gardening legend, says Sue Priest, a Master Gardener and retired schoolteacher. By age 4, Sally noticed differences in how some weeds grew. She

experimented with ways to get the less prolific ones to grow better. Her love of growing plants continued to grow throughout her lifetime.

Her farm and yard burst in bloom each spring and summer with prized day lilies and other flowers. Each year, the Maxwells hand-propagated 100 or more geraniums from a rosebud geranium passed down from Sally’s aunt. “Slipping Day” took precedence over everything else—including Christmas dinner. Many, including Tom, still grow the geranium with its delicate buds.

Priest said Sally gained acclaim in Mexico for her obsession with “dead-plant” trips. She would buy hundreds, sometimes thousands, of dollars of discounted plants and revive them. “She was very giving with her flowers,” Priest said. She also did

not like conflict of any kind and used her gentle spirit to bring gardeners together, she said.

Sally and Harold shared a love of reading books about horticulture each evening. They often attended classes at the University of Missouri and through MU Extension to learn how to improve floral and vegetable production on their farm. They regularly volunteered at MU Extension 4-H fairs and flower and vegetable shows.

“Their garden was their playground,” Tom says.

Sally was in her 80s when MU Extension horticulturist Jim Jarman offered Mexico’s first Master Gardener class in 2004. She, Tom and Calvin were in the first class of 12. The Mexico club formed in 2005 and Sally remained active in it until her death. She had only one request when preplanning her burial. She wanted to be

buried wearing her Master Gardener pin. Even in death, she wanted to remind others of the joy that gardening and Master Gardener membership meant to her.

“I told someone that when Sally got to heaven, God better get some more dirt,” Priest says.

Maxwell’s Mexico greenhouse serves as a gardening haven and infor-

mal social club for Mexico Master Gardeners, including a retired bookkeeper, teacher and engineer.

For more information about Maxwell Garden, email tom@maxwellgarden.com.

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