

LOCAL NEWS

Currency of Caring

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Benedictine College has started a satellite initiative, supported by the college’s business professor, Dave Geenens. The initiative brings economic and humanitarian efforts together by connecting local restaurants with those in need of a warm meal. The initiative stems from the

Currency of Caring program started by John Michel. In a “pay it forward” system, local restaurant patrons will be able to purchase \$10 tokens along with their meal, put them in a lantern, which then can be redeemed by anyone for a \$10 meal on the specified menu, no questions asked. This creates a tangible way the Atchison community can help those in need and produce a flow of cash for the

restaurant. Each restaurant will have tokens circulating on premise with their specific logo on it. In addition, we are in the process of starting a local proxy fund through the Atchison Community Foundation under the direction of Grace Sammoury. The proxy currency tokens can be purchased through donations to the Currency of Caring fund, distributed to anyone who needs them, and can be

redeemed at any restaurant. We are working in tandem with our local charities with this proxy currency. This initiative complements them and contributes to providing dignified dining in our community. For more information, and to see the participating restaurants, please visit www.currencyofcaring.com. Once our fund is complete, we will distinguish which fund to donate



to on the website connected to our proxy.

Soybean Inoculation – Why It’s Important

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We’ve grown soybeans in Eastern Kansas long enough that the nitrogen fixation process is sort of ‘second nature’ and we don’t give it much thought. As another growing season begins, maybe it deserves just a little attention. First, keep in mind the bacteria (*Bradyrhizobium japonicum*) that form nodules on soybean roots to fix atmospheric nitrogen and supply it to plants – like the soybean itself – are not native to the United States. Unless the bacteria were previously introduced into a soil, it likely isn’t there for plant use and is the reason we inoculate soybeans in fields where they haven’t been grown before. We also need to remember that soybeans require lots of N. Sixty-bushel beans require somewhere in the neighborhood of 300 pounds of N. Interestingly, while most of that N is supplied via biological nitrogen fixation in the soybean root nodules, that process may be providing only 40-80 percent of the plant’s N needs for the season with the rest coming mostly from the soil profile. It’s a complex process influenced



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dramatically by the amount of residual or mineralized N available in the soil profile and by stress (drought/heat) conditions which can inhibit N fixation. When everything works like it should, we don’t have to think much about it. When it doesn’t, we can see issues.

Take a field with good N levels (applied or residual) for example. If the bacteria don’t have to work for N, they won’t. Excess soil N that results in reduced nodulation can then result in soybeans looking good only to end up being nitrogen deficient during seed fill. Maybe the aforementioned

heat/drought stress reduced nodulation capacity, limiting what the plant can do. Soils flooded for a period of more than a week can see issues. Sandy soils and low pH soils might be more susceptible to lack of N production from nodulation as well. All can affect nodulation and thus the ability of

the plant to maximize production based on the N available to it. How do we guard against N issues? Inoculation of soybeans at planting as insurance against reduced nodulation has become more popular (see a KSU eUpdate companion article at: <https://eupdate.agronomy.ksu.edu/article/inoculating-soybeans-is-a-good-insurance-policy-636-3>) We don’t typically make nitrogen applications a part of our soybean production program (unless we’re looking at rescue treatments...) but in most cases, up to 40 pounds of N per acre can be applied as a starter to help get soybeans started without any detrimental effect on nodulation during the growing season. Understanding when issues may arise is the first step and can help us make N management decisions to maximize production. The nitrogen fixing nature of legumes is one of the great things about growing them – but it doesn’t mean it’s not a complex process. Even so, soybeans have proven to be an amazingly productive part of our crop rotation. With any luck, nodulation will be the least of our growing season worries.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ATCHISON COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of JEANETTE LYNN WEBER, Deceased

Case No. AT-2025-PR-000014 (Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on March 24, 2025, a Petition for Determination of Descent was filed in this Court by Kiley Weber, one of the heirs of Jeanette Lynn Weber, deceased, requesting: Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Atchison County, Kansas: The South Forty-one and one-half feet (S 41½') of Lot Nine (9) and the South Forty-one and one-half feet (S 41½') of the West Ten feet (W 10') of Lot Ten (10), Block Six (6), South Atchison, an Addition to the City of Atchison. And all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of death. And that such property and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death be assigned pursuant to the laws of intestate succession. You are required to file your written defenses to the petition on or before May 2, 2025, at 11:00 a.m. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon

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the Petition.

/s/ Kiley Weber Kiley Weber, Petitioner

Respectfully Submitted by: JONES, MCCOY & COVINGTON, P.A. By: /s/ Brant A. McCoy Brant A. McCoy, KS #24303, MO #60992 9401 Indian Creek Pkwy, Ste. 600 Overland Park, Kansas 66210 T: 913.322.7200 F: 913.322.9275 Brant@JocoLegal.com Attorney for Petitioner Publish: Atchison Globe Date: April 11, 18 and 25, 2025 3321330

IN THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT, ATCHISON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

GNBANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, Plaintiff, vs.

Case No. AT-2024-CV-000029 Title to Real Estate Involved Pursuant to Chapter 60 of K.S.A.

JODY L. WALTER, a/k/a Jody Walter, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Atchison County, Kansas, in the above entitled action, I will, on the 9th day of May, 2025, at 10:00 A.M., in the 1 st floor

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lobby of the Atchison County Courthouse, 423 N 5 th St., Atchison, KS 66002 in the City of Atchison, Kansas, offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the Defendant Jody L. Walter in and to the following described real property located in Atchison County, Kansas ("the Subject Property"):

Commencing at a point 254 feet East of the Southwest Corner of Block "C" in the City of Effingham; thence East 76 feet; thence North 164 feet; thence West 76 feet; thence South 164 feet to the place of beginning, Atchison County, Kansas with common address of 205 9 th Street, Effingham, Kansas

The Subject Property is levied on as the property of Defendant Jody L. Walter and will be sold as one tract, without appraisement, to satisfy said Order of Sale. Said Defendant has a redemption period of three (3) months in and to the Subject Property.

NOTICE THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR SUCH PURPOSE.

Jack Laurie, Sheriff Atchison County, Kansas

Karl R. Swartz, #12532 MORRIS LAING LAW FIRM 300 North Mead, Suite 200 Wichita, KS 67202 (316) 262-2671 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish: Atchison Globe Date: April 18, 25 and May 2, 2025 3373470