## Judge Maradeth arraignments, dismissals, Plant, rummage sales planned at Southeast HS

Mark your calendars Class will be sponsoring for two upcoming events at Southeast High School.

Southeast High School rummage sale sponsored by Student Council will be held Saturday, May 3 from 8 a.m.-noon.

The

plant sale also Saturday, May 3 from 8 a.m. until

Both events will be held at 126 W. 400 Highway in Cherokee.

the Southeast High School

open to the public. They are also subject to change or cancellation without no-

## **District Court Judge Maradeth Frederick** Monday, April 28

1 p.m. - Adonis Adkins vs. Emily Wycough, final hearing, (domestic)

Tuesday, April 29

9 a.m. - In the Matter of the Marriage of Toby

return on those 30 cents

of per-capita investment

is difficult. Although they

may not realize it, most

Kansans benefit from at

least one of the agency's

services, said Ariel White-

ly-Noll, communications

coordinator for the Kansas

someone who is buying a

tree through our conserva-

tion tree program, or they

live in a community that

has had a canopy study

done by one of our forest-

ers, or they live in a com-

munity that was protected

from a wildfire because

of the training and work

of our staff — it's hard to

quantify exactly how much

value the Kansas Forest

Service is providing for the

state, because there is so

shortage of work for the

Kansas Forest Service,

Hartman said. Changing

climate conditions means

foresters must help com-

munities adapt and make

new plans to protect their

forest ecosystems. Wild-

fires are getting hotter,

more extreme and more

common, happening dur-

ing parts of the year when

trees, like the Bradford

pear, and insects, like the

emerald ash borer, contin-

ue to require the constant

vigilance and prevention

efforts of the Kansas Forest

lenge, Hartman said his

of the most dedicated you

will find anywhere," Hart-

man said. "Doing all they

can for public safety and

natural resources is what

Forest Service isn't about

putting tree resources in

the forest, does it make

a sound?" Norville said.

"The famous answer is

that it depends on whether

someone is there to listen

to it or not. In that same

way, does forestry matter

without the people? No, it

doesn't, and that's why we

focus so much of our work

on solving peoples' forest-

pose — to serve Kansans

as best as we can," he con-

tinued. "We're not here for

the trees. We're here for

the people."

"That's our main pur-

ry problems in Kansas.

any single tree or forest.

places to support them.

Ultimately, the Kansas

It's about people, and

"If a tree falls in

drives them to excel.'

But no matter the chal-

"The staff of the Kan-

Service's collective staff.

Invasive species of

they used to be rare.

There's never any

much we do," she said.

they're

Forest Service.

"Whether

### **Magistrate Court Judge** Douglas R. Steele Tuesday, April 29

9:30 a.m. - State of Kansas vs. Bradley Ray Bolin, scheduling conference, (criminal) (2)

Davis vs. Heather Sullivan,

of the Magistrate Court

Room with Judge Douglas

R. Steele presiding. All of

the hearings, conferences,

arraignments, dismissals,

appearances and trials are

open to the public. They

are also subject to change

or cancellation without no-

This is the schedule

final hearing, (domestic)

9:30 a.m. - State of Kansas vs. William Dewayne Rippel, first appearance, (traffic) 9:30 a.m. - State of

Kansas vs. Javier Acosta Chavez, diversion status, (traffic) 9:30 a.m. - State of

Kansas vs. Riley Mae Ferguson, diversion status. (traffic) 9:30 a.m. - State of Kansas vs. Drake Asher

Stapleton, diversion status. (traffic) 9:30 a.m. - State of Kansas vs. John Wiley Crain, Jr., scheduling con-

ference, (criminal) 9:30 a.m. - State of Kansas vs. Zachary Lonnie Chambers, scheduling con-

ference, (traffic) 9:30 a.m. - State of Kansas vs. James M. Ferguson, scheduling conference, (traffic)

9:30 a.m. - State of Kansas vs. Bruce Galen Davis, scheduling conference, (criminal)

10 a.m. - Commerce Bank vs. Chelsea Hicks, et al, answer hearing, (limited

10 a.m. - City of Galena vs. Jeremiah Paul Pifer, answer hearing, (limited civil)

10 a.m. - City of Galena vs. Michael Allen Cannady, answer hearing, (limited civil)

10 a.m. - City of Baxter Springs vs. Melissa A. Tanner, answer hearing, (limited civil) 10 a.m. - City of Bax-

answer hearing, (limited 10 a.m. - City of Baxter Springs vs. Dailyn Sharp, answer hearing,

ter Springs vs. Kia B. Cox,

(limited civil) 10 a.m. - City of Galena vs. Scott W. Pitts, answer hearing, (limited

10 a.m. - Discover Bank vs. Paul L. Cook, answer hearing, (limited 10 a.m. - Credit Corp

Solutions, Inc. vs. Steven Dinger, answer hearing, (limited civil)

10 a.m. - Midland Credit Management, Inc. vs. Michaela Tackett, answer hearing, (limited civ-

10 a.m. - Capital One,

N.A. vs. Glenda S. Baumbach, answer hearing, (limited civil)

10 a.m. - The Central Trust Bank d/b/a Central Bank of the Ozarks vs. Desira Turner, answer hear-

ing, (limited civil) 10 a.m. - City of Baxter Springs vs. Darin Chad Myers, Sr., answer hearing, (limited civil)

10 a.m. - City of Galena vs. James Stewart Michael Stover, answer hearing, (limited civil)

ter Springs vs. Jermey Allen Stuart, answer hearing, (limited civil)

ry Tucker, answer hearing, (limited civil) 10 a.m. - City of Galena vs. Charles Jerry Tuck-

er, answer hearing, (limited 10 a.m. - Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC

hearing, (limited civil) 10 a.m. - LVNV Funding, LLC vs. Steven W. Da-

ited civil) 10 a.m. - Midland Credit Management, Inc. vs. Teresa Robinson, answer hearing, (limited civ-

sas vs. Danny Joe Thomas, conference,

Policy in development for consideration

## Horticulture Forest service cultivates Kansas resource

 Continued from Page 3 owners, foresters and communities around Kansas. These plantings serve as wildlife habitats, windbreaks, wood lots, timber plantations and riparian

plantings that help prevent erosion along stream and river banks. The state headquarters

also hosts a shop for the forest service's Federal Excess Property, Firefighter Property and Equipment Donation programs. These three programs

support volunteer firefighter departments across the state with essential firefighting equipment from federal surpluses at a fraction of their retail costs. The service has agreements with more than 500 Kansas fire districts that have put more than 600 pieces of equipment, valued at more than \$43 million, on the front lines fighting Kansas

But much of the Kansas Forest Service's most visible presence is in its fieldwork, which comes from district offices across

Through these offices, the Kansas Forest Service provides expertise via its staff of fire management officers and rural, community and district foresters. Staff at these offices

make hundreds of visits to volunteer fire departments, local landowners and communities across the state, serving as expert advisors and connectors to resourc-

"Much of this work does take money for landowners to accomplish, but our foresters connect landowners to opportunities through groups like the National Resources Conservation Service cost-share program," Hartman said. They also host educational events with the public in their areas, and they go to schools to get students

informed and interested in natural resources." Community foresters are the agency's connection to the state's smaller communities. While medium and large cities can typically hire staff with forestry training, smaller

towns rely on the Kansas Forest Service's community foresters to provide technical expertise. These foresters de-

velop strategic plans to help towns identify, manage and plan care for the trees in their communities, said Matthew Norville, the community forestry program coordinator. "We work with towns

of 98 residents to tens of thousands. The size doesn't matter — we're here to serve all Kansans, but we also prioritize helping our communities that would otherwise not get that kind of expertise," Noville said. Serving Kansans

through trees

In terms of state funding, about 30 cents of each Kansan's taxes go toward the Kansas Forest Service, Hartman said.

But calculating the





Extracted from Newspapers at the Genealogy Library

# Constable confiscates illegal corn whiskey

Continued from Page 4 parade will be held around the square at one o'clock led by J. R. Carter and the

Ralph M. Brown, constable of Ross township and Ervin Evans, his deputy, were in Columbus this morning making a report to County Attorney Bob Mason of their raids in the north end this week. On Monday, Brown and Evans raided Mackie Camp and captured 1,500 gallons of corn whiskey. The stuff was found in vacant houses and cellars. Brown said he found part of the mash in concrete cisterns concealed beneath the floor in sheds.

Tuesday, the two officers drove into Mackie Camp just in time to capture a five-gallon jug of whiskey that a bootlegger was in the act of pouring into one-gallon jugs so that it might be more easily concealed in his car.

Yesterday, the two men made another trip to Mackie. They found a 75-gallon capacity still

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in operation in a vacant house. Ten barrels of mash and seven gallons of whiskey were also found in the house. Brown and Evans live at Carona, a short distance from Mackie Camp and they have been making frequent raids on Mackie at the request of Sheriff Dick Helman and County Attorney Mason. Peggy Wilson was

brought to Columbus yesterday afternoon by Under-Sheriff John Church and placed in county jail to complete his sentence for violating the prohibitory liquor law. Wilson was released two weeks ago by the county commissioners on his promise not to drink any more. Wilson was arrested again yesterday at Weir City on a charge of being intoxicated. Constable Brown and

his deputy, Evans, of Ross township were back in Columbus today. They raided Mackie Camp again yesterday afternoon and seized and destroyed fifteen gallons of corn whiskey. **WE BUY JUNK CARS** 

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## Glenn Brunkow, **Pottawatomie County** farmer and rancher

Kansas Farm Bureau is fully engaged in the process of developing policy for members' consideration at our annual meeting in December. The Resolutions Committee has received your ideas from issue surfacing and we have started developing proposals for the full delegation to consider.

We all know that we staff always rises to meet live in interesting times, and it is even more critical that we hear from all sas Forest Service are some of our members and gather as many opinions as we can. The policy in our book reflects the direction our members want Kansas Farm Bureau staff to engage with legislators and other leaders as they make decisions that affect your farm or ranch.

The grassroots nature of our policy book is what gives Kansas Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) their clout in Topeka and Washington D.C. Each one of those policies came from a member and were developed with the help of other members until they were adopted by Kansas Farm Bureau and, in the case of national policy, (AFBF). I hope you had an op-

portunity to attend an issue surfacing meeting, but if you did not and want to submit an idea or an issue for the Resolutions Committee, you can do so at www.kfb.org/advocacy. Again, I remind you that our policy and our organization are strong because of members and their ability to have a voice in the direction of the organization. This fall we will have

10 listening posts all across the state, and it will be your opportunity to voice your opinion on any of the proposed policy changes. The more members who weigh in on policy changes, the stronger those changes are. Each of our 10 districts are represented on the Resolutions Committee, and I encourage you to reach out to yours with ideas or questions. Every member has the right to voice their opinion and we are stronger because of the varied

In December at the Kansas Farm Bureau Annual Meeting we will finalize the proposed changes in policy and that policy book will be our marching orders when it comes to working with legislators at the state and federal level. Those are your words and your ideas and that is why it is so important that we have as much input as possible.

Will we always agree with the policy? Probably not, but it is in the book because a majority of the delegates from all 105 counties voted for it. You know what? If you don't agree with the policy you

have the ability to lead the charge to change it. Everything we do is member driven, which means what we do can be changed by, you, the member.

I hope you will engage in the policy development process. Yes, we have already started the wheels in motion, but there is still time for each member to weigh in with their ideas. If you are not a member, there is still time to join and jump in.

I believe in our process, and I truly believe it is because we are a grassroots organization who has a seat at the table for everyone involved in agriculture its up to you to be involved.

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## Watch local meetings on:



**Legal Notice** 

(First Published in the Columbus News Report Friday, April 18, 2025) IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

CHEROKEE COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of

John Albert Tessman, Jr. deceased.

Case No. CK-2023- PR-000002 NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION

FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned and Jason Earl

Tessman: You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed on the 3rd day of April, 2025, in said Court by Sherry Flinn, Executor of the Will of John Albert Tessman, Jr., deceased, praying for a final

settlement of the Will, approval of her acts, proceedings and accounts as Executor, allowance for attorney fees and expenses. determination of the heirs, devisees and legatees entitled to the estate, and assignment to them in accordance with the Will. You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 14th day of May, 2025, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., on said day, in said Court, in the City of Columbus, Cherokee County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition. Sherry Flinn, Petitioner

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Attorney for Petitioner

April 18, 2025 April 25, 2025 May 2, 2025

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