

Presentation explores history of thrift style and feed sack fashion

The Rice County Historical Society/Coronado Quivira Museum in Lyons, Kansas will host “Waste Not, Want Not: Reimagining Fashion through Thrift Style,” a presentation and discussion by Marla Day on March 30, 2025 at 1:30 p.m. at The First Christian Church of Lyons’ Fellowship Hall, 220 West Avenue South, Lyons, Kansas. Members of the community are invited to attend the free program. The program is made possible by Humanities Kansas.

Thriftifying and upcycling are not new concepts. The practice of reusing empty feed sacks, flour sacks, and sugar sacks—also known as commodity

bags—as raw material for clothing and other home goods was popular during the austere decades of the 1920s through the 1940s. This program highlights a collection of sacks from Kansas mills, thoughtfully selected to honor a family with deep Kansas roots in agricultural extension, 4-H, and a family-owned feed and farm supply store. This collision between commercial waste and homespun ingenuity provides a model for our modern emphasis on sustainability!

Marla Day is the curator of Kansas State University’s Historic Costume and Textile Museum in Manhattan.

“Waste Not, Want Not: Reimagining Fashion through Thrift Style” is part of Humanities Kansas’s Speakers Bureau, featuring humanities-based presentations designed to share stories that inspire, spark conversations that inform, and generate insights that strengthen civic engagement. About Humanities Kansas

Humanities Kansas is an independent nonprofit leading a movement of ideas to empower the people of Kansas to strengthen their communities and our democracy. Since 1972, our pioneering programming, grants, and partnerships have documented and shared stories

to spark conversations and generate insights. Together with our partners and supporters, we inspire all Kansans to draw on history, literature, ethics, and culture to enrich their lives and serve the communities and state we all proudly call home. Visit [humanitieskansas.org](http://humanitieskansas.org).

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(Published in the Lyons News on March 27, 2025)

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 2068  
On March 17, 2025, the governing body of the City of Lyons, Kansas, passed an ordinance entitled:  
**AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE PERMITTING OF CHICKENS WITHIN THE CITY OF LYONS, KANSAS, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.**  
This Ordinance updates and modifies the previous ordinance passed by the City on May 6, 2024, regulating the process for obtaining a permit to own chickens within the City, the conditions that must be maintained to avoid the permit being revoked, it prohibits Chickens running at large, and it states the penalties violating the Ordinance.  
A complete text of the ordinance may be obtained or viewed free of charge at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 101 W. Main, Lyons, Kansas. A reproduction of the Ordinance is available for not less than 7 days following the publication date of this Summary at [www.lyonsks.org](http://www.lyonsks.org).  
This Summary is hereby certified to be legally accurate and sufficient pursuant to the laws of the State of Kansas.  
Dated  
/s/Patrick G. Hoffman,  
City Counselor, Lyons, Kansas

What can replace eggs in the kitchen?

K-State Research and Extension news service

Manhattan, Kan – As egg prices continue to increase in grocery stores, Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee said it might be beneficial to consider replacing eggs in certain recipes.

Blakeslee said the type of egg substitute to choose depends on the end product and the function it needs to provide. She cited information from her extension colleagues at the University of Illinois, who published various substitutes for recipes that require binding, leavening, moisture and other alternatives.

Blakeslee recommends using two ounces of extra-firm tofu to replace one boiled egg. If a recipe utilizes eggs to hold ingredients together, Blakeslee suggests using one tablespoon of chia seeds or ground flax seeds mixed with three tablespoons of water to replace one egg.

Another option, she said, is one package plain gelatin and two tablespoons of warm water to replace one egg.

“For leavening in baking, use the chia or flax seed mixture plus a half teaspoon of baking powder for each egg,” Blakeslee said. “For moistness in baking, use a quarter cup applesauce, mashed banana, pureed avocado, pureed garbanzo beans, or silken tofu for each egg. Another option is two tablespoons mayonnaise for each egg.”

According to the American Egg Board, shell eggs in the original carton can be stored in the refrigerator cabinet for 4-5 weeks beyond the pack date.

“This will likely go past the ‘sell by’ date on the carton, but they will be safe to use after that date as long as they have been refrigerated. This can help reduce food waste,” Blakeslee said.

Blakeslee also suggested freezing eggs for later use.

“Think about cutting back daily egg use to every other day to change up your routine and add variety,” Blakeslee said.

Blakeslee publishes a monthly newsletter called You Asked It! that provides numerous tips on being safe and healthy. More information also is available from local extension offices in Kansas.

Turf Talk: Be proactive in crowding out weeds

By PAT MELGARES,  
K-State Research and Extension news service

Manhattan, Kan. – If the growing season sometimes seems like an ongoing battle to keep weeds out of your home lawn, Kansas State University horticultural expert Cynthia Domenghini has good news.

There’s a better way.

- Instead of constantly applying chemical treatments, Domenghini suggests taking a proactive approach to prevent weeds from growing in the first place. Some of the common reasons why weeds

invade lawns include:

- Improper mowing. Mowing too low and too infrequently thins the turf, allowing weeds to get started.
- Improper watering. Frequent watering encourages weed seed germination, disease, thatch and shallow-rooted turf that is less competitive with weeds for soil moisture and nutrients.
- Improper fertilizing. Fertilizing too much or too little or at the wrong time may benefit weeds more than grass.
- Compacted soil. Soil

compaction is a hidden stress on the turfgrass root system. The grass is unable to compete effectively with weeds.

- Excessive wear. Turf areas used for recreation and sports are subject to wear and compaction.
- Wrong kind of grass. The wrong variety for the location will gradually decline and be invaded by weeds.
- Environmental stress. Weeds often take over a lawn after it has been weakened and thinned from weather-related

see **TURF** page 6

**WORD —**  
from page 2

generous in your ideals. Keep your eyes on the stars, but remember to keep your feet on the ground.”

Theodore Roosevelt  
“I don’t believe that because peace is difficult that war is inevitable.”  
Harry S Truman  
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