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Finks to be honored as Stockman of the

and Meat Industry Council to recognize Galen and Lori Fink during 53rd Annual Stockmen's Dinner February 29

Galen and Lori Fink will be recognized Thursday, February 29 as the 2024 Stockman of the Year. The award is presented annually by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council (LMIC) at the annual Stockmen's Dinner that kicks off at 6 p.m. at the Stanley Stout Center in Manhattan. Register for the event by February

Galen and Lori (Hagenbuch) grew up on eastern Kansas farms, learning the importance of sound decisions in cattle judging, business and leadership. The couple met at Kansas State Universitv and married in 1975. Galen spent 14 years managing the K-State Purebred Beef Unit while Lori served as secretary-fieldman of the Kansas Angus As-



Galen and Lori Fink will be honored as the 2024 Stockman of the Year by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council at the Stockmen's Dinner on February Courtesy photo

sociation (KAA) from 1979-1990.

In 1990, after having their daughter, Megan, they took a leap of faith and left their day jobs to put all their effort into the program that was creating cattle that worked for a growing base of commercial customers. All along artificial insemination,

they've chosen to invest in their cows first. Land came later, and still today they own very little equipment.

Despite lacking their own land, the couple, driven by a passion for innovation, utilized technology, including embryo transfer and to build the Fink Beef Genetics program in a non-traditional manner. Starting by placing embryos in other people's cows, they pioneered an approach, becoming the first in the U.S. to develop such a program. Through the years, the Fink Beef Genetics operation flourished, currently headquartered in Randolph, on land purchased in 2006. The couple's unique thinking and dedication has led to a program that implants more than 800 embryos annually, hosts two sales a year, and offers more than 600 bulls annually through private treaty.

In 1999, Charolais was introduced to the program, providing customers with additional breeding options. In 2017, Fink Beef Genetics expanded their offerings by introducing Copperhead bulls — a blend of Charolais and Red Angus — aiming to provide even more choices for their cus-

Committed to customer service, Finks have worked with U.S. Premium Beef, Angus and Charolais GeneNet, Meyer Natural Angus as well as developed several feedlot partnerships to help customers get premiums.

Galen and Lori have both served as leaders in numerous industry organizations and Fink Beef Genetics has garnered numerous awards, including being named 2000 BIF Seedstock Producer of the Year, 2001 KSU Alumni and the 2008 Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB) Seedstock Commitment to Excellence Award. They were honored as the 2011 American International Charolais Association Producer of the Year. Galen was presented with the BIF Pioneer Award in 2021.

To learn more about Galen and Lori Fink and their leadership in the industry, register for the Stockmen's Dinner by February 22. The cost to attend is \$50/

person. Registration is available online at asi. ksu.edu/stockmensdinner or by contacting 785-532-1267.

Plan to stay the night in Manhattan and attend the 111th Annual K-State Cattlemen's Day on Friday. Hosted in Weber Hall, the day will start at 8 a.m. with refreshments, educational exhibits and a commercial trade show. The program begins at 10 a.m. Lunch will be provided. Visit KSUBeef.org for a detailed schedule and registration information. Early registration deadline for Cattlemen's Day is February 23.

Following Cattlemen's Day, the 47th Annual Legacy Sale will begin at 4 p.m. at the Stanley Stout Center. The offering includes 43 bulls, ten fall-bred females and 18 commercial heifers. To learn more about this year's offering and to request a sale catalog, visit asi. ksu.edu/legacysale.

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Stewart defines leadership for KFB's Young Farmers and Ranchers else in the world."

By Lillian Hulse

"You lead from where you are," was one of many points Dr. Marshall Stewart, senior vice president for Executive Affairs, University Engagement and Partnerships, and chief of staff at Kansas State University, touched on as he addressed Kansas Farm Bureau's Young Farmers and Ranchers Leadership Conference, February third, 2024. Dr. Stewart discussed the background and roots of Land Grant colleges, significant ag riculture issues in the state, and what young agriculturalists can do to lead others.

Kansas State University was the first Land Grant university under the Morrill Act of 1862. "If you look at the heart of the Land Grant it's always been about serving, leading, and growing other people," Dr. Stewart explained. During Abraham Lincoln's tenure as president, he also led the



Dr. Marshall Stewart, senior vice president for executive affairs, University Engagement and Partnerships, and chief of staff at Kansas State University, spoke of the importance of leadership at the Kansas Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers Leadership Conference.

Photo by Sheridan Wimmer, KFB assistant director of communications

Civil War, created the United States Department of Agriculture, signed the Homestead Act, and established Transcontinental Railroad. "Talk about leadership? That's leadership." President Lincoln and Senator Jus-

believed in allowing people to seek a higher education, through Land Grant Universities. However, Morrill and Lincoln were from vastly different backgrounds. Morrill was a well-to-do industrialist who had attendtin Morrill of Vermont ed a university, while

Lincoln had a rougher and tougher childhood. Nonetheless, the men put into motion an act that "fundamentally changed everything, because for the first time those of us that were the sons and daughters of toil... had the chance to go to a university." Dr. Stewart expressed how in that moment rural America was the focus. "It wasn't farming as an enterprise, it wasn't ranching as an enterprise. It was farming and ranching to survive, literally survive." The act finally gave the agriculturalists a chance to attend college for themselves. Later acts allowed African Americans and Native Americans the same opportunities. To this day Kansas State University is allowing as many opportunities to students as possible with a 96 percent accep-

and health care access

issues. Kansas State and other universities are working to resolve many of these problems. While Stewart resided in Missouri he understood the internet disputes. "Over 80 percent of rural Missourians did not have access to broadband. Actually, we (Missouri) ranked about 45th in the country in connectivity." From there Missouri moved from the 40s to the mid-20s in

universities. Stewart stressed, "As goes rural, so goes Kansas," which entails the fact that people are noticing the importance of rural America. "We think about the state as our student population at Kansas State University. If you come on campus and talk to some facility, they'll say we have about 20,000 students. I say no, we have 2.8 million students, they're called Kansans." Stewart continued to promote K-State's recent endeavor, the \$210 million mission, leading to "one of, if not the largest agricultural projects in a Land Grant in the country's history." KSU has broken ground for many new ventures in the college of ag. "We are doubling down on agriculture at Kansas State University." Already, the campus has housed the creation of more wheat varieties than any university in the world and one of very few BSL-4 (Biological Safety Level) labs in the country.

Pertaining to the water concerns in Kansas, Kansas State University gathered 75 quality faculty members to make up the Kansas Water Institute. This group will attempt to find real solutions to the state's issues. "Because if we can solve the water issue here, we

can solve it everywhere

left the conference with the call to action for attendees to become leaders. "I want us all state connectivity rank- to think about how we ing through the aid of listen, communicate, innovate, partner and lead. How do we do that in different ways so that it really magnifies what Farm Bureau is about and what we're about as individuals?" Stewart believes "the gateway to leadership is service." Spending time each day to ask yourself how you served, led, and grew others around vou is essential to grow as a leader yourself. It is important to remember that "Leadership is hard, if it was easy anybody would do it." The best time to lead is right now. Stewart emphasized, "The past is history, the future is mystery and all vou've got is the present." As a leader for others in your community, it is crucial to bear in mind, "To those that much is given, much is required. And you have been given much."

Ohlde elected president of Kansas **Grain Sorghum Producers**

At the Annual Meeting of the Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association (KGSPA) in late January, the association's Board of Directors elected Shane Ohlde, Palmer, as Board President for 2024. Former KGSPA president, Kent Winter, Mount Hope, served in the role for seven years and presided over the transfer of the gavel to Ohlde. Winter was re-elected to serve another threeyear term on the board and will represent the southern tier crop reporting districts, which includes the state's southwest, south-central, and southeast regions. "Through board meetings and countless phone conversations over the past several years, I have come to know Shane as a dedi-



Former KGSPA president Kent Winter passes the gavel to Shane Ohlde.

cated, sincere, and visionary board member with an intense passion and desire to enhance profitability for production agriculture," said Winter. "These traits, combined with his deep knowledge, experience, and connections within the seed industry, col-

lectively form a powerful skillset that will serve Kansas Sorghum well in his new role as Association president." Prior to being elected as president, Ohlde served as vice president of the board. Ohlde farms in Washington

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six months of gradua-Dr. Stewart shed a light on many concerns of Kansans, including broadband internet access, water shortage, childcare, housing,

tance rate of all appli-

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receiving a job within

The Value Of A Voice

By Jackie Mundt, **Pratt County farmer** and rancher

Even though I officially aged out of Farm Bureau's Young Farmers and Ranchers (YFR) program, I still get to attend the annual conference with my Collegiate Farm Bureau students. One of my favorite parts of the weekend is the competitive events that recognize skills and accomplishments of both students and active farmers and ranchers 35 and younger from across the state.

I have been on all sides of these events, as a competitor, judge and coach. My favorite role

is coaching because I have been fortunate to work with many talented college students who have found success in the discussion meet.

Discussion meet is my favorite contest because it poses a challenging issue in the agriculture industry as a topic for participants to work through like they are having a committee meeting or panel discussion. Participants are judges on their understanding of the problem, ability to offer potential solutions and effectiveness as a cooperator.

This competition is one of the best ways to

prepare for real-world situations. It requires learning about the causes and challenges of complex issues. Proposing solutions, listening to all perspectives and seeking common ground are vital to keeping the conversation moving forward. Through it all the competitors who can both articulate their ideas and bring everyone's ideas together will emerge as the leaders. The competition is rarely won by the person who speaks the most.

The skills developed in this competition are some of the most universally important things we can be teaching young leaders. Leaders who we hope will be involved in their communities on boards and in elected positions. Every organization needs people with the ability to work through complex issues, engage multiple ideas and move toward solutions.

Public speaking continues to be one of the most feared activities. This competition does require speaking in public, but I often tell students that it is the best kind of speaking — where you are just having a conversation with other people.

Ensuring agriculture has people willing and able to engage in important public conversations is vital to the future of our industry. In addition to the collegiate and YFR discussion meets. Kansas Farm Bureau has invested in a high school level competition for FFA members. Win or lose, these competitions are challenging young leaders to be informed, share their opinions, and cooper-

ate with others.

During the YFR event, I was reminded of the importance of having a voice because I lost mine. There is a certain level of irony that comes from losing your voice while trying to teach others to use theirs. I was in a constant state of frustration because people either didn't know or forgot I couldn't talk and kept asking me questions. I had so many things to say but was only capable of silence.

Fortunately, my silence was temporary, but it made me think about how many people in agriculture are silent by choice. Choosing not to give public comment about important tools like pesticides when they are being threatened. Not contacting elected representative to urge them to pass a farm bill to keep im-

portant programs in place. Not showing up in your community to advocate when vital infrastructure is being ignored.

There has never been a time that being vocal about the needs of our industry and communities has been more important than today. The life we live in farming and rural communities is completely unfamiliar to so many of the people who are making decisions for us. We need to realize the value of having a voice and take the ini-

tiative to use it. "Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and ser-

Manhattan Management Unit Local Working Group meeting to be held Feb. 23 The Pottawatomie, The purpose of this Wabaunsee, Geary, and Riley County Conservation Districts will host a Local Working Group (LWG) meeting

on Friday, February 23rd at 12:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Geary County 4-H Building, located at 1107 South Spring Valley Road, Junction City.

meeting is to make recommendations to the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) state conservationist related to addressing natural re-source concerns at local level.

"LWGs are important because they provide recommendations on

and criteria for U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) conservation activities and programs. It is critical that the 'boots on the ground' have a voice in the process," said Dan Meverhoff, executive director for the Kansas Association of Conservation Districts.

According to Meyer-

ricultural interests and natural resource issues existing in the community. Membership should include agricultural producers representing the variety of crops, livestock, and poultry raised within the local area; owners of nonindustrial private forest land, representatives of agricul-

governmental agencies carrying out agricultural and natural resource conservation and activities. LWGs also take into ac-count concerns of historically underserved groups and individuals including but not limited to women, persons with disabilities, socially disadvantaged, and limited reFebruary 23rd meeting and meal, or to request more information about LWGs, contact your local Conservation District listed below.

Pottawatomie: 785-457-3661 ext. 3 Wabaunsee:

785-765-3836 ext. 3 Geary: 785-238-4251 ext. 3

Riley:

A meal will be providlocal and state natuhoff, the LWG should be tural and environmensource groups. 785-537-8764 ext. 3 To RSVP for the ral resource priorities diverse and focus on agtal organizations; and

American Farm Bureau Federation president Zippy Duvall recently sent a letter to the Environmen-tal Protection Agency asking EPA to allow

stocks of dicamba for the up-coming planting season. Earlier, a federal court in Arizona vacated the registration of three dicam- have already made

are critically important tools for farmers in fighting resistant weeds.

"Many farmers

farmers to use existing ba products, which planting decisions to use dicamba-tolerant crop systems and have planned to use dicamba products in the very near future," wrote Duvall. "These

farmers in-vested substantial sums in the dicamba-resistant seeds in reliance on EPA's prior approval of dicamba on these crops. Without these

farmers need access to important crop protection tools products, not only are these substantial investments at risk, but farmers do not know how they will protect their crops."

AFBF is asking EPA to issue an existing stock order to ensure dicamba remains available to farmers throughout the growing season. Farmers should be allowed to continue the use of the product in accordance with current labels.

"Our farmer and

rancher members are committed to the safe use of all crop protection tools," the letter continues. "However, responsible farmers that have invested in - and often taken loans out to purchase dicamba-resistant products for the current growing season should not bear the financial burden caused by this legal dispute."



It's amazing just how fast a day can go from good and on schedule to off the rails. I write these columns on Wednesday mornings, and just about everybody will tell if the remedy was going to work. in my life knows that right after chores I start writing and very seldom do I get interrupted.

I guess the cows and ewes did not get that memo because on what started to be a routine morning where I would begin writing at 9:00 turned into a fivealarm fire that ended up with me going past my self-imposed noon Wednesday deadline for only the second time in twelve years.

This morning started off promising. I did not have any new lambs or calves; the water tanks were all full and the hay rings had sufficient supplies to carry me into the afternoon. I was on track to start writing early enough in the morning that I might get something else done before noon also.

Then I checked the fall calving cows. I did that last because right now, usually, they are on auto-pilot. If they are not out, or out of hay, they require very little care. The key word is "usually." As I pulled into the pasture, I could see what looked like a dead cow.

As I got a little closer, I could see that she was not dead, but she was extremely sick. I immediately called the vet clinic, and it must have been my lucky day because one of the vets could come out right away. I looked at my phone and I knew, even if things went well, this was going to put me behind schedule, and I was going to miss my noon deadline.

Do not get me wrong, the cows come first before anything else, and I was relieved to get her help as quickly as I did, but there was another part of me that was annoyed that my schedule was off the tracks and all my plans were going to get wrecked.

The good doctor arrived and assessed the situation. It did not look good, but we threw everything we could at her. I then got the skid loader and got her rolled up on her belly and made a berm to keep her upright. I had to admit that I was kind of proud of my skid loader

operating and the nice bed I made for her. The long and short of it was that we did all we could for her and only time I left the pasture realizing that my carefully planned schedule was shot but also with the satisfaction of knowing that we at least did all we could for the cow. I am not hopeful about her but at least we tried. I pulled into the driveway with an outside chance of meeting the noon deadline.

That was when the ewes met me in the driveway. They had pushed open a gate, most likely the one I forgot to wire that morning, and they were happily eating grain under the bulk bin. Luckily, Roo did her job and made short order of the wayward ewes. I guess two out of the three of us were happy. Roo got to chase sheep and the ewes got some extra feed. I was the only one who was not happy about losing even more time.

In the end it was not so important. The cow and the sheep only cut into my lunch hour and if there is anything I can afford to miss, it is lunch. Although, who am I kidding? I am not going to miss lunch, it is only going to push other items on my agenda into a later time.

I have never understood why my animals, who otherwise seem like creatures of habit, cannot seem to understand my carefully planned schedule. They seem to insist on giving birth, getting sick or getting out during times I had something else planned. It is almost like they do it on purpose.

I am sure that by this time next week I will be more concerned with what the outcome of the cow illness was and there will be several other unexpected and unplanned crises that will throw my carefully planned life into chaos. I guess it makes me wonder why I even try to plan my days out to begin with.

I guess in the end it gives the livestock in my life a purpose, which is to wreck my schedule. I am quite sure it gives them much enjoyment and it is their purpose in life. After all, what is time to a pig, or a sheep or a cow?



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Hereford Herdsman of the Year awarded to Melissa Grimmel Schaake in the Hereford breed.

Schaake, Manhattan, was honored as the 2024 Hereford Herdsman of the Year at the National Hereford Show during the fourth annual Cattlemen's Congress hosted in Oklahoma City, Okla. After votes were cast by fellow Hereford herdsmen and breeders, the award was announced between the selection of the grand champion horned and polled Hereford females on Jan. 7 in Jim Norick Arena.

Every year, the Hereford Herdsman of the Year award honors an outstanding herdsman



Melissa Grimmel Schaake, center, of Grimmel Schaake Cattle Co., was named the 2024 Hereford Herdsman of the Year during Cattlemen's Congress. Also pictured are American Hereford Association executive vice president Jack Ward and National Hereford Queen Marie Prodell.

Ohlde elected president of Kansas **Grain Sorghum Producers**

• Cont. from page 1 counties and operates Ohlde Seed Farms with his family, where he currently serves as CEO. Ohlde is also the president of the ag technology start-up VariMax R.C.S, which helps farmers manage in-season nitrogen applications and irrigation management through their proprietary software. "It is an honor to have this opportunity to step into a role to follow truly one of the best leaders in Kent Winter. His leadership style exemplifies the type of man Kent is as a Christian, husband, father and farmer," said Ohlde. "Kansas Sorghum is in a better place because of his unwavering drive to see Kansas sorghum farmers and industry remain leaders. I am glad to have Kent working

alongside our executive

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leadership team. The quality of leadership at Kansas Sorghum is second to none through past and present efforts and we look to build on the success of the past." Ohlde continued: "We will continue to keep our focus on helping enhance markets and policy for Kansas farmers through legislative, regulatory, and industry affairs to drive demand that leads to profitability, stability, and enhanced opportunities. Kansas is the nation's leading sorghum producer and we want to ensure the world knows we are serious about producing a highly valuable crop."

"KGSPA staff and its membership greatly appreciate Kent's service leading our Board of Directors as president since 2017," said Adam York, KGSPA CEO. "Kent always

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ready to work through any challenge and plan for success. As we welcome Shane's leadership, we are thrilled Kent will remain a foundational part of our Board of Directors over the next three years."

In addition to Ohlde's election as president, Andy Hineman, Dighton, was elected as vice president; Kelsey Baker, Scott City, was re-elected as treasurer; Brian Younker, Spearville, was elected as secretary; and Andy Hineman was also re-elected for a three-year term, representing the central tier of crop reporting districts. Daniel Riffel was re-elected for a three-year term on the board, representing the northern tier crop reporting districts.

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ty, with the expectation that their cattle will Born and raised in Maryland on her famthrive in multiple environments and facets of the industry — from the show ring to real world woman. Her passion, beef production. drive, and love for the

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first-generation cattle-

breed led her to an ex-

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champion honors, in-

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bull of the year awards.

graduated from Kan-

sas State University

with dual degrees in

agricultural commu-

nications and animal

sciences and industry.

During college, Melissa

and Shane began ded-

icating their efforts to

building a herd of their

own. Proven cow fami-

lies are the core of their

operation, where they

In 2016, Melissa

With Shane traveling a majority of the year, Melissa manages their intensive AI, ET and IVF programs. She constantly studies leading genetics to produce high-quality females and bulls for junior members, and purebred and commercial producers. Along with devoting time to the daily care of sale and show cattle. Melissa handles the overall nutrition, health, calving, and marketing of their genetics. In December 2021, the couple established operation headquarters for Grimmel Schaake Cattle Compa-

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Cheese Sour cream Lettuce

Stir soup, chili powder, cumin and cilantro in bottom of crock-pot. Add the roast and turn over. Cook 6-7 hours on low. Remove roast and place on cutting board. Use 2 forks to shred. Return to cooker on low. Serve for tacos with cheese, sour cream and lettuce.

cumseh: SOUTHWEST SKILLET 1 pound ground beef

1 tablespoon chili powder 1 can cream of mushroom soup. 1/4 cup water

1 can diced tomatoes 1 can kidney beans, drained

3/4 cup instant rice, cooked 1/2 cup shredded cheese Crumbled tortilla chips

Cook the beef with chili powder in large skillet. Stir to separate meat. Stir in soup, water, tomatoes and beans. Heat to boil. Reduce to low. Cover and cook for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in rice. Top with cheese. Serve with chips.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: PARMESAN CHICKEN & MACARONI

1 pound, 10-ounce jar Italian sauce

Millie Conger, Te- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

3 cups cubed & cooked chicken

1 1/2 cups macaroni, cooked & drained

1 1/2 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese

Heat sauce and 3 tablespoons **Parmesan** cheese in large skillet with chicken and macaroni. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to medium. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Sprinkle with Mozzarella cheese and remaining **Parmesan** cheese. Let set 5 minutes until cheese melts. ****

Kellee George, Shaw-

STEAK & MUSHROOMS 2 tablespoons oil

1 pound beef sirloin steak or round steak, cut into strips

1 small onion, sliced 4 cups baby spinach leaves

1 can mushroom soup 1 cup water

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a 10-inch skillet. Add the beef and cook until well-browned. Remove the beef from the skillet. Pour off fat. Reduce heat to medium. Add remaining oil. Add onion and cook until tender. Add the spinach and cook until wilted. Stir the soup and water in the skillet and heat to a boil. Return the beef to skillet. Reduce the heat to low. Cook until hot and bubbling.

Jackie Doud, Topeka: SPICED CRACKERS 1 box saltine crackers 1 cup vegetable oil 2 tablespoons red pep-

per flakes

1 teaspoon garlic powder 1 package dry Ranch dressing mix

Place crackers large ziplock bag or large bowl with lid. Mix up remaining ingredients and pour over crackers. Shake and turn gently. Let set a couple days.

This recipe is being shared from the 14 Hands Ranch January Newsletter, Jada Sharp, Leonardville. Check out her website at:

www.14handsranchks.com seasons call Busyfor slow-cooker meals! Here's one we have enjoyed recently that I $found\ on\ http://the magi$ calslowcooker.com.

JOHN WAYNE SLOW-COOKER CASSEROLE

32-ounce bag tater tots (frozen, not thawed) 1 pound ground beef 1 small yellow onion, diced

1 green bell pepper, diced 1-ounce taco seasoning mix Water (add the amount of water to the meat that the taco mix says to add, 2/3 cup is what my packet said)

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16 ounces sour cream 8 ounces sharp Cheddar cheese (divided, half in sour cream mixture and half on top at the

end) 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon onion pow-

Spray a 6-quart oval slow-cooker with nonstick spray. Add the tater tots down in an even layer, so there isn't a high spot.

In a large skillet, set Bureau. over medium-high heat, brown the hamburger, onions and bell pepper. When the meat is browned, drain the fat. Add the amount of water the taco packet says to add to the meat (my packet said to add 2/3 cup). Add the taco packet and continue cooking and stirring until the has thickened.

Pour the meat mixin the slow-cooker.

In a medium-sized U.S. History." bowl add the sour onion powder and half of the cheese (this is about a heaping cup of shredded cheese, save the other half to top the casserole at the end).

Spread this sour cream cheese mixture over the meat mixture in the slow-cooker.

Cover and cook on LOW for 4.5 hours. without opening the time.

After the cooking to time is up add the remaining cheese evenly over the casserole.

Cover and let the cheese melt, this will only take about 5-10 minutes.

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Spring Tasting Luncheon: "Celebrate Spring With Flavor" To Be Held

The 44th Annual Spring Tasting Luncheon will take place on Tuesday, March 12. Anyone can participate by making a family favorite dish for the luncheon. Each year this luncheon is sponsored by Pottawatomie County K-State Research and Extension and Pottawatomie County Farm

The event will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 601 Elm in Wamego with registration beginning at 11 a.m. and the meal at 11:30 a.m.

Michaeline Dr. Chance-Reay will be the presenter. She is a Kansas Humanities meat and the seasoning presenter and will give a historical presentation on "The Harvey ture over the tater tots Girls: Women's Roles in Railroads, Kansas and

The public is encourcream, salt, pepper, aged to share a recipe and bring that dish the day of the luncheon as well as a Food Pantry donation of a non-perishable food item from their recipe. All ages are invited to participate. Each attendee should send in a recipe.

Recipes for the 2024 Tasting Luncheon must be received or postlid during the cooking marked by March 4. All recipes can be emailed jjeanna@ksu.edu or mailed to the Pottawatomie County Extension Office, P.O. Box 127, Westmoreland, KS 66549.

Select the recipe for the dish you plan to bring to the 2024 Tasting Luncheon. Then follow these directions:

1. PRINT or TYPE your recipe (or you can email your recipe to jjeanna@ksu.edu). Make sure it is legible and the ingredients are correct. The typist is unfamiliar with all the recipes and

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2. Be sure to include your name, address, and phone number (in case there are questions about the recipe).

3. Specify the category for your recipe: main dish, vegetable, salad, bread, dessert, or miscellaneous. Please put the serving size on the recipe as well.

4. Please proofread your recipe and double-check your ingredients for errors.

To attend the luncheon you will need to do the following:

1. Send your recipe by March 4, to the Pottawatomie County Extension Office.

2. Prepare your dish and bring it March 12 along with your own table service. Everyone is reminded to use good food safety and sanitation practices. All perishable food should be kept below 40 degrees F or above 140 degrees F. Food should not be in the danger zone for more than two hours which should include the serving time.

3. Don't forget your non-perishable item for the food pantry.

At the luncheon, a complimentary of the recipe book will be given to those who have sent in a recipe and brought their dish. If you wish to purchase an extra cookbook, the cost will be \$5.

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Kansas Profile - Now That's Rural: Jill Kuehny, Border Queen Harvest Hub

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

What if there was a hub that could connect local growers and consumers of food?

What if that hub provided opportunities for producers to expand revenues?

And, what if that hub helped consumers find products that are fresh and local?

Today we'll learn about a rural community that is making such a hub a reality.

Jill Kuehny is president of a community group known as Vision Caldwell. That group is working with Shop Kansas Farms and its founder, Rick McNary. The group is creating an initiative to connect growers and consumers in the Caldwell area.

McNary founded Shop Kansas Farms in 2020 in response to the supply chain disruptions of the pandemic.

"What began as a Facebook group to connect people to the farm and ranch families of Kansas so they could purchase the food they grow, exploded overnight as consumers discovered local farms had the food they needed," McNary said.

A website with a searchable map was added as more consumers wanted to buy local-

"Our Facebook group now has 164,000 consumers looking to buy local," McNary said. "If you go there or to our website at www.shopkansasfarms. com, you will see it is a digital hub that connects producers, processors and distributors to a state-wide food system.'

Karen Sturm invited Shop Kansas Farms to visit her town of Caldwell, a historic community situated near the Kansas-Oklahoma bor-The der. Nicknamed Border Queen, Caldwell was a key stop along the fabled Chisholm Trail. It's now a thriving rural community of 1,025 people. Now, that's rural.

Kuehny is CEO of KanOkla, a leading rutelecom company based in Caldwell. Leaders of Vision Caldwell and Shop Kansas Farms sought to develop a locally-focused hub to link growers and consumers in the Caldwell area. Thanks to a grant from the Patterson Family Foundation, they are launching the Border Queen Harvest Hub.

"We're going to call it the BQ-Double H," Kuehny said. "Just like the cattle brands of our storied history of cattle drives on the Chisholm Trail, we will be 'riding with the brand' of BQ-Double H."

The Border Queen Harvest Hub is built on two tracks: community engagement and economic development.

"An important element in creating the hub



is the engagement of everyone in the surrounding community," McNary said. "There will be town halls, charcuterie nights, Market of Farms and other engagement strategies that create a sense of community support and pride in creating a hub that connects every-

The other track on which this is built is economic development. BQ-Double H will expand small businesses with new revenue streams, and support entrepreneurs with opportunities in production, processing and distribu-

The plan is to identify and support current and future producers in the region to create new revenue streams, gain access to capital, find new markets, write business plans, provide sales and marketing support, build customer relationship management systems, develop communications strategies and be more easily found by consumers.

Another element is to identify and support

local meat processors and existing commercial kitchens or, if necessary, establish that missing link in the local supply

A third element is to provide support to producers with the distribution of their products by helping them learn how to ship, hosting an annual Market of Farms, making connections to local grocery stores, and finding local markets.

"When this Harvest Hub is established, consumers will be able to look on a map and identify the supply chain of farms where their local food is being produced, the commercial kitchens and lockers where food is processed how and where those items can be purchased," McNary said.

So I ask again: What if a local hub could be created to connect growers and consumers, and provide tools to help? We commend Jill Kuehny, Rick McNary, Karen Sturm, and all those involved with the Border Queen Harvest Hub for making a difference with this initiative to aid in local sourcing and marketing of food.

They are making this hub happen.

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.

Prairie Gal Cookin Recipes and Ramblings from the Farm

Cast Iron Skillet Breakfast Sandwiches

By Ashleigh Krispense

The hens have started laying again and little containers of eggs are beginning to pile up. Our Black Copper Maran hen has even gifted us with a few beautifully dark, speckled eggs. While this recipe doesn't use any large quantity of eggs, it's tasty and silly simple to make. Which is how I've been cooking recently! A Parmesan crisp offers something different from your regular sliced cheese and you can even try adding some fresh veggies (such as sliced tomatoes) to break up the richness of the sandwich. If you're looking for something that's easy to whip together, this is a fun sandwich to try.

You'll Need: 1 tomato Sliced bread Bacon, cooked & cut into thirds

Eggs Shredded Parmesan cheese Butter

Mayonnaise

Sprinkle a pile of shredded Parmesan cheese into the hot skillet and let it cook until golden and crispy when flipped over.



Start by washing

your tomato, slicing in

thin slices, and setting

aside. Then cut the

thawed strips of bacon

into thirds and cook un-

til done. Pull out of the

In a cast iron skillet, melt a thick slice of butter and rub two slices of bread around in it. Brown both sides of the bread and set on a plate.



Spread with mayonnaise and top with several pieces of cooked bacon. In the same skillet, fry an egg and place it on top of the bacon.

Cook on both sides and place on top of the egg. Add slices of tomato and top with the remaining piece of bread. Enjoy!

Ashleigh is a freelance writer and the gal behind the website, Prairie Gal (www.prairie-Cookin' galcookin.com), whereshe's shared step-by-step recipes and stories from around the farm in Kan-



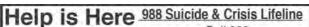
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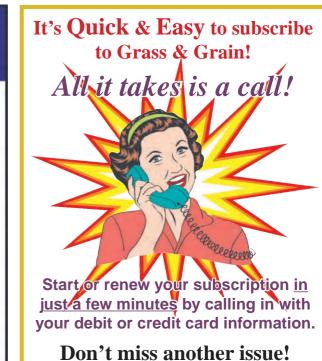
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Pott County Conservation District holds annual meeting

Meeting of the Pottawatomie County Conservation District was held on Saturday, January 27, 2024 at the St. Columbkille's Parish Hall in Blaine. Approximately 97 people were in attendance.

The noon gathering began with an invocation by Ora Martindale, Havensville Christian Church Pastor. The buffet style meal was prepared by Vathhauer Catering, Clay Center. Following the meal, introductions were made by chairperson Mark Kopp. Other board members present were DeWayne Frank, Irene Johnson, Jody Reves and Dennis Schwant.

Madelyn Heigert, a senior at St. Marys High School, gave her winning speech on "Healthy Soil, Healthy

Bevin Law, executive board member of the Kansas Association of Conservation Districts (KACD), presented Dennis Schwant a recognition plaque of 48 years as supervisor to the District and DeWayne Frank for 33 years. Both gentlemen have retired from the board of supervisors. Auxiliary members, Ireta Schwant and Ila Mae Frank were also recognized for their service.

Winners of the annual poster, limerick and essay contest awards were announced and handed out to those in attendance. An election of two board members was held with the result of Doug Ebert and Steve Frank being elected. The Kansas Bankers' Association



Bevin Law, left, presents a plaque for 48 years as a district supervisor to Dennis Schwant, pictured with his wife, Ireta, who was also honored for her service.

Awards were presented by Casey Blume of Kaw Valley State Bank. Michael and Rosalyn Stallbaumer and the Blume Brothers Feedlot were honored. PowerPoint presentations of their accomplishments were made by Michael Bartmess, dis-

trict conservationist of the Natural Resources (NRCS) in Westmoreland. Peyton Freeman, NRCS Rangeland Management specialist, presented the Disto the Justin and Gina Boswell Family. Door

Law presents a plaque to DeWayne Frank for 33 years as supervisor to the district. He is shown with his wife IIa Mae, who was honored, as well.

Grimmel Schaake Conservation Service named Hereford Herdsman of the Year

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lyn started a small doll business which grew out of her love of

Barbies & other artist dolls, bears & toys. Besides her dolls she

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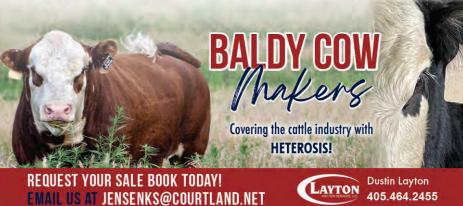
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USDA releases 2022 Census of Agriculture data

of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service has announced the results of the 2022 Census of Agriculture, spanning more than 6 million data points about America's farms and ranches and the people who operate them down to the county level. The information collected directly from producers shows a continued decline in the total number of U.S. farms. However, the data also show a rise in the number of new and beginning (operating ten or fewer years on any farm) as well as young (under the age of 35) producers.

The full Census of Agriculture report as well as publication dates for additional ag census data products can be found at nass. usda.gov/AgCensus. Ag census data can also be found in NASS's searchable online database, Quick Stats.

"We are pleased to provide updated Census of Agriculture data to all those who serve U.S. agriculture, especially the producers

The U.S. Department who gave their time counted for 95% of all with renewable energy to complete the questionnaire. Census of Agriculture data tell a story. This comprehensive snapshot every five years helps data users to see trends and shifts in the industry over time and helps producers do business," said NASS administrator Hubert Hamer. "Overall, though there are always changes across U.S. agriculture, the data remain largely consistent with the previous ag census. Data users will also notice some new data on the topics of hemp, precision agriculture, and internet access."

Ag census data provide valuable insights demographics, economics, land use and activities on U.S. farms and ranches such

There were 1.9 million farms and ranches (down 7% from 2017) with an average size of 463 acres (up 5%) on 880 million acres of farmland (down 2%). That is 39% of all U.S. land.

Family-owned and operated farms ac-

U.S. farms and operated 84% of land in farms.

U.S. farms and ranches produced \$543 billion in agricultural products, up from \$389 billion in 2017. With farm production expenses of \$424 billion, U.S. farms had net cash income of \$152 billion. Average farm income rose to \$79,790. A total of 43% of farms had positive net cash farm income in 2022.

• Farms with internet access continued to rise from 75% in 2017 to 79% in 2022.

• A total of 153,101 farms and ranches used renewable energy producing systems compared to 133,176 farms in 2017, a 15% increase. The majority of farms (76%)

systems reported using solar panels.

In 2022, 116,617 farms sold directly to consumers, with sales of \$3.3 billion. Value of sales increased 16% from 2017.

The 105,384 farms with sales of \$1 million or more were 6% of U.S. farms and 31% of farmland; they sold more than threefourths of all agricultural products. The 1.4 million farms with sales of \$50,000 or less accounted for 74% of farms, 25% of farmland, and 2% of sales.

Nearly threefourths of farmland was used by farms specializing in two commodity categories: oilseed and grain production (32%) and beef cattle production (40%).

• The average age of all producers was 58.1, up 0.6 years from 2017. This is a smaller increase than average age increases between prior census-

There were just over 1 million farmers with ten or fewer years of experience, an increase in the number of beginning farmers from 2017 of 11%. Beginning farmers are younger than all farmers, with an average age of 47.1.

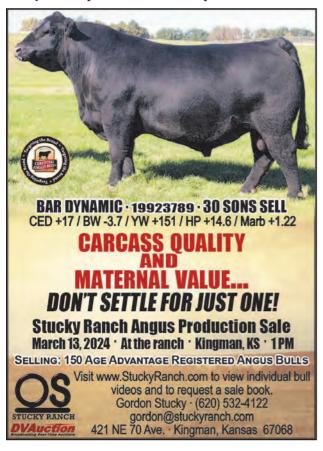
The number of producers under age 35 was 296,480, comprising 9% of all producers. The 221,233 farms with young producers making decisions tend to be larger than average in both acres and sales.

In 2022, 1.2 mil-

lion female producers accounted for 36% of all producers. Fifty-eight percent of all farms had at least one female decisionmaker.

The response rate for the 2022 Census of Agriculture was 61%; more than 40% of responses were submitted online.

First conducted in 1840 in conjunction with the decennial Census and conducted since 1997 by USDA NASS - the federal statistical agency responsible for producing official data about U.S. agriculture - the Census of Agriculture remains the most comprehensive agricultural data for every state and county in the nation.



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the Family Farm and Small Business Exemption Act, led by representatives Tracey Mann (KS-01) and Jimmy Panetta (CA-19), passed in the House Education and Workforce Committee as a part of H.R. 6951, tion Act. Originally introduced in February 2023, the Family Farm and Small Business Act would restore certain exemptions under the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

small businesses exemplify the American dream," said Mann. "When young people from these families are applying for higher education financial aid, the assets tied up in the family farm or

not count against them. FAFSA exemptions for farm and small business families were standard for more than 30 years, and it is time to restore them before a new analysis goes into effect this summer. My legislation ensures that the next generation is treated fairly and sends

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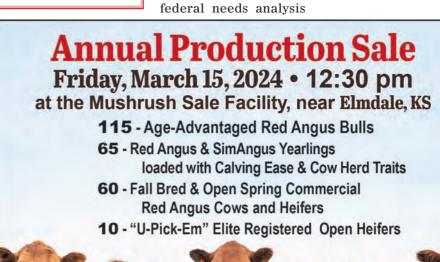
agricultursupport al and small business families. I look forward to its passage on the House floor."

"Students coming from family farms and small family businesses should not be unfairly penalized when it comes to applying for federal student aid," said Panetta. "The advancement of our bipartisan Family Farm and Small Business Exemption Act through committee is an important step forward in fixing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid to reflect the realities and limited financial resources that family farmers and small business owners often face. In restoring this 30-year-old standard, we will ensure the federal government is expanding, rather than limiting, academic opportunities for these entrepreneurial fami-

lies." On July 1, 2024, the FAFSA Simplification Act is set to alter the formula and change the Expected Family Contribution to the Student Aid Index (SAI). These changes would require families to report the net worth of a family farm or small business on the FAFSA, and therefore include these assets in the calculation of the SAI. Under this new proposed formula, families across the nation would have reported assets that do not accurately reflect their available financial resources. This could result in the loss of financial aid eligibility for students from families that own small businesses or family

The EFC need analysis formula has been in place since 1992 and excludes the net worth of family farms and small businesses as assets. The Family Farm and Small Business Exemption Act would restore the exclusion of the net worth of family farms and small businesses from assets in the calculation of the new SAI.









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No one person does more for world peace than Marianne Tennant. Not from the halls of the United Nations, not from the platform of any elected office, not from any command post save that of her kitchen she forges the bonds of unity. She brings people together over casserole dishes and Christmas decorations, winter coats and curtains, pajama parties and line dancing.

As an army wife, and an army daughter before that, Marianne has lived all over the world. Her husband Steve is assistant professor at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. For many years, they have helped sponsor the foreign officers that come to Fort Leavenworth to attend school. These sponsor families are so important, providing a welcome to the officers and their families who often accompany them.

One of the services for those families is the loan closet on post. It is essentially a second-hand store where families can get anything they need to set up housekeeping - a pot, a rug, a shower curtain, bikes for the kids, winter hats and gloves for those coming from tropical climates. When the family leaves, those items are returned and the next families coming in picks out what they need.

More than stuff, they get a warm welcome.

"What do you need?" Marianne asks, and she

The wives are invited to her house where they bond over food and conversations where English is often a second, or third or fourth language. The ladies stumble over and reach for the right word but laughter translates to every culture.

The relationships last long after the families go home and most invite Marianne to come see them. So she does. As I write, she is headed to Brazil to visit a family that was here a couple of years ago.

Over the weekend, there was the annual Mardi Gras party at the Tennant home followed the next day by the Super Bowl party (that went really well). Marianne was getting text messages from all around the globe all weekend:

Folks in Ecuador sent pictures of their Super Bowl feast: "Pizza and chicken wings just like America!" From France, Brazil, Mexico City, and Slovenia where they stayed up til the wee hours of the morning - families were watching the Super Bowl wearing their Kansas

City Chiefs regalia and yelling in every accent "Chiefs, imaginable, Marianne, Chiefs, Marianne!!!"

Marianne sees people, not nationalities, not divisions, but people in amazing varieties with differing talents and perspectives. And in her kitchen, they become one.

I would say that she should be appointed as some kind of ambassador but she is the most important ambassador already – giving others a glimpse of the best we have to offer, in Kansas, in America.

Chiefs!! Marianne!!! Chiefs!!! Marianne!!!

Deb Goodrich is a friend of Marianne Tennant and the host of Around Kansas, and the Garvey Texas Foundation Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200, 2021-2025. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.

USDA to survey farmers' planting intentions for 2024

As the 2024 crop production season begins, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) will contact producers nationwide to determine their plans for the upcoming growing season. "Each year, the agriculture industry eagerly awaits USDA's Prospective Plantings report, which provides the first survey-based estimates of U.S. farmers' planting intentions for the year," said NASS' Kansas state statistician Doug Bounds. "The March Agricultural Survey provides the factual data that underpins these projections, making it one of the most important surveys we conduct each year."

NASS will mail the survey questionnaire in late February, asking producers to provide information about the types of crops they intend to plant in 2024, how many acres they intend to plant, and the amounts of grain and oilseed stored on their farms. NASS encourages producers to respond online or by mail. Those producers who do not respond by the deadline may be contacted for a telephone interview. NASS safeguards the privacy of all respondents and publishes only aggregate data, ensuring that no individual operation or producer can be identified. Survey results will be published in the Prospective Plantings and quarterly Grain Stocks reports to be released on March 28, 2024. These and all NASS reports are available online at www.nass.usda.gov/Publications. For more information call the NASS Kansas Field Office at (800) 582-6443.

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Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS GUNS: Sell at 10:00 a.m. Remington 870 Express Mag 12 ga. (A268148M); CZ 712 12 ga. (13A9024); Ruger 1022 22 (0016-30158); Ruger 1022 22 (0015-70545); SKS Russian 7.62x39 (55936); Savage Mark II 22 (705267); Mossberg 500 12 ga (T399883); Taurus 22 pistol (1PT052514); Browning Buck Mark 22 (515MT06287); Large amount of Ammo inc: 22, 9mm, 204, 223 Reming-

COINS & COLLECTIBLES Coins: 4-French Ducant gold coins; silver dollars (10-1921, 1897, 1880, 271 lke dollars): 1966 Clyde, KS Coin: 15 walking Liberty halves; 37 Franklin halves; 1917 standing liberty quarter; Kennedy halves; 1923 \$1 blanket bill; Confederate bills; sterling & diamond rings; wedding set; hat pins; Swiss pocket watch; Mother of Pearl rings; 8 jardiniere & pedestals; Roseville pieces; assortment of glass; Madame Alexander dolls; marble collection; pine 1 door cabinet; 6' painted table; 4 pattern back chairs: white rocker; metal bakers rack; 70s hutch; queen bed; dressing mirror; pine chest; stools; wicker chairs, rocker, table: vanity stools; handmade copper stand; child's chair; wood radio cabinet: dovetail trunk: 20s vanity; pine chest; stools; vibrate, heat chair; porch posts; chandler; sprinkling can; 5 gal crock; lamp pedestals; tote; handmade canes; dress form; table cloths; large collection Christmas: binoculars; motor & pedestals; Pyrex lab jars; buttons; copper pieces; several stands; dolls; furs German harmonic; tin windup bug; set china; cross stitch; table cloths; drapes; pictures; large copper tray; fireplace screen: handmade weather vane; cobblers nail tray; antlers; copper light; wicker baskets; set flatware; milk glass collection; buttons; ladders; shutters; windows; yard art; cream can; bread pans; dish pans; type trays; brass bells; cookware; Bose sound speakers; Porter Cable saw.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2024 — 9:30 AM

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

DRYDEN, ROSEVILLE, GLASS

300 to 400 pieces of Dryden including: Waconda Springs salt & pepper, Dryden Pottery display, several elephants, dogs, cows, panthers, hat, cat string holder, many Dryden animals; Drink Cheer Up clock; Lyon's Ice Tea dispenser; Lee Black Pepper tin; Cosmos lamps; several hand painted lamps; Aladdin lamp; Millefiori lamp; Hummel lamp; Roseville pieces; jardiniere & pedestals: large floor vases: unusual 3' Art glass vase; large collection Hummels; large collection Precious Moments; Bennington pigs; carnival glass bowls; blue carnival pitcher; many pieces pink Depression; horses; figurines; Fenton pole lamp; handpainted plates; Art glass vases; RS Prussia plates; black Sellers jar; perfume bottle; Hull bowls; handpainted cups; handpainted tea pots, pitchers; clear glass horses; advertising plates; Depression glass butter dishes; Custard pieces; Toby mugs; Candlewick pieces; clear glass pieces: handpainted lemonade sets: Purple Power bottles: chickens; Pyrex bowls; Shawnee pieces, Little Red Riding Hood cookie jar & tea pot; Cookie jars; Owl, pig, dog,

Keebler; Shawnee owl, dogs salt & pepper; many salt & pepper sets; baby plate; Frankoma duck; collectors plates; Pyrex bowls; cast iron train: cane holder; canes; chain pictures; Salina, Ellsworth & Wilson advertising; dolls; Cupid doll; Ty bears & dolls; barbershop cabinet; Playtime music box; many reference books; Singer Featherweight sewing machine; 5 gal Red Wing crock; Quinley's Salina thermometer; sleigh bells; anniversary clocks: banks: comforter; Bose radio; very large collection of other glass & pottery.

Note: This is a very large auction. There is a very large collection of Dryden pottery. Kenny has a very large collection of Dryden, there are many unusual pieces. Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com. ANY FIESTA ON THE PICTURES WILL NOT BE AT THIS AUCTION. THIS SPRING WE WILL BE SELLING KENNY'S FIESTA COLLECTION, IT WILL BE A VERY LARGE AUCTION.

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AUCTION LOCATION: PARISH HALL, NORTON, KS

SELLER: FRANK MCKAY ESTATE Michele Ritchie, Executor

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS: EGAL DESCRIPTIONS TR 1: E/2 of Sec 28-4-24 - 65.07 ac cropland &

254.93+ ac grass TR 2: E/2 of Sec 33-4-24 - 162.04 ac cropland & 157.96+ ac grass & creekbottom TR 3: SW/4 of Sec 34-4-24 - 76.42 ac cropland &

83.58 + ac grass TR 4: NW/4 of Sec 3-5-24 - 50.91 ac cropland & 109.09+ ac grass

TR 5: NE/4 & E/2NW/4 of Sec 4-5-24 -113.67 ac cropland & 126.33+ ac grass & creekbottom TR 6: NW/4SW/4 of Sec 3-5-24 - 38.22+ ac grass,

creekbottom & country home along Elk Creek **ELK CREEK RUNS THRU THIS PROPERTY!**

MINERAL RIGHTS: BELIEVED TO BE 100% INTACT and Seller's interest will transfer to Buyers at closing

harvest on cropland and date of closing on grassland, creekbottom acres and house

by tenant. CLOSING: On or before April 11,

2024

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POSSESSION: After 2024 wheat CROPS: 2024 wheat crop retained

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TRACT 3: E/2 of Sec 30-11-14 126.23 ac cropland & 183.27+ ac grass TRACT 4: NE/4 of Sec 28-11-15 -

96.31 ac cropland & 61.95+ ac grass

PRODUCTION HISTORY TOTAL BBLS YEAR TR 2 TR 4 1,581 YTD 159 YTD 2022 2,183 0 2021 2,039 156 *Production 8-2023 3-2023 reported thru Ownership Interest 0.09375000 0.05468750

**Info from Kansas Geological Website



CROPS: 23.6 ac wheat on Tract 1. No growing crops on Tracts 2, 3 & 4. POSSESSION: Date of closing on open cropland & grass ac and after 2024 wheat harvest on ac planted to wheat. MINERAL RIGHTS & PRODUCTION: All Seller's interest in mineral rights & royalty prod to Buyers. FOR COMPLETE SALE BILL &_ DRONE VIDEO VISIT www.farmandranchrealty.com

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K-State Research and

Extension news service In every business or industry, accidents happen. Sometimes those

only, but in many cases, it can mean serious injury or even death.

Tawnie Larson, a project consultant for

ture Safety and Health program at Kansas State University, said the most common agriculture injuries are

to falls, slips or trips; exposure to harmful substances or environments; over-exerting oneself; and sprains,

Larson said that in Kansas, fatalities are most common among those age 45 and older, and are usually related to machinery and transportation - including tractor rollovers, interacting with livestock, and confined spaces. Those younger are also impacted; In 2020, eight Kansas youth under age 16 died in agriculture-related accidents, and 141 agricultural workers between ages 20 and 44 died on the

The sobering statistics on agricultural accidents are part of the motivation for an upcoming survey of Kansas farmers and ranchers, to be administered by the Kansas Agriculture Safety and Health program.

"There hasn't been an agriculture safety program for producers and the industry in Kansas for several years," Larson said. "As we begin building a program, we want to find out the concerns of those that work in the industry."

The survey is available online at https:// www.k-state.edu/kash.

"The purpose of the survey is to hear from Kansans about what they want to see in ag safety and health programming, how they want to receive the information, and what type of work they do in Kansas agriculture," Larson said.

Kansas agriculture producers make up approximately 60,000 operations and more than 45 million acres. The

6.2 million head of cattle and 2 million pigs among other livestock. The top crops grown include wheat, corn, soybeans, sorghum and hay. When an injury occurs on the farm, Larson said the median days away from work is ten days.

"Health and safety differ between planting and harvest seasons; between types of livestock; and between row crop farmers and cattle ranchers," Larson said. "We want to know what those perceptions are so we can offer the most useful and timely information in the methods that work best for them."

According to Larson, information from the survey will be used to development programs offered through K-State Research and Extension, and to apply for future grants to support programs in the state. The survey should take about ten minutes to complete, she said. "We all want our

work environments to be more healthier and safer, and this is one way that farmers and ranchers can help," Larson said. "Farmers and ranchers typically don't retire, so we want to make sure that they are able to continue to do what they love for as long as they would like. More information is

available by contacting Larson at 785-532-2976, or tawnie@ksu.edu. Information may also be available at local Extension offices in Kan-

LIVE ON-SITE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 2024 * 9:00 AM

LOCATION: 100 Industrial Parkway, GALLATIN, MISSOURI 64640

Located 1 mile West of Gallatin on Hwy. 6, Gallatin Industrial Park

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TRACTORS

8295R, MFWD, R.Duals. wts, 4rr, QH, 1000, CHA, 3646hrs, PS JD 6115D, H310 Ldr, MFWD,

3rr, Int PTO, 3PT, CHA, LHR, 3318hrs JD 8430, F/R wts, MFWD, R Duals, 3rr, QH, 1000PTO, CHA,

5061hrs JD 7830, MFWD, R Duals, F wts, 3rr, 1000PTO, 3PT, Whl Wts, CHA, LHR, 3017hrs

D 7330, 673 LDR, MFWD, 2rr, Int PTO, 3PT, CHA, LHR, 2319hrs, PPS JD 7330, MEWD, 2rr, 1000PTO.

3PT, CHA, LHR, 5,428hrs ID 6430, 673 LDR, MFWD, 2rr, Int PTO, 3PT, CHA, LHR, 1573hrs, PPS JD 6430, 673 loader MDWD 2rr, 540/1000 PTO, 3 Pt, CHA, 1700hrs, IVT trans

'06 JD 9220 4wd, F/R Duals, wts, cha, PTO, 3PT, 6750hrs '04 JD 8420, MFWD, F. wts, 4rr, 1000, QH, CHA, 8,128hrs, PS JD 8320, MFWD, F Wts, 4rr, 1000PTO, QH, CHA, 8,240hrs

D 8120, F/R Duals, 3rr, 1000PTO, QH, CHA, 8,361hrs JD 7420, MFWD, 3rr, Int PTO, 3PT, cha, Lhr, PPS JD 7220, 741 LDR, MFWD, 2rr, Int PTO, 3PT, CHA, 4,678hrs,

JD 6420, 640 Ldr/Grapple, MFWD, 2rr, 3PT, Int PTO, CHA, LHR, 5454hrs, PPS

JD 6420, MFWD, F. wts, new rub-ber, 3rr, QH, Int PTO, CHA, Lhr, 4038hrs, PPS

JD 6420, 673 LDR, MFWD, IVT Trans, 3rr, int PTO, 3PT, Lhr, CHA, 1754hrs, Clean! JD 8400. MFWD. F wts. 3rr. QH.

1000PTO, CHA, 10,744hrs JD 8300, MFWD, F. wts, R. Du-als, CHA, 4rr, 1000 PTO, QH,

6,466hrs, JD 7210, TA29 LDR, 2wd, CHA, 2rr, Int PTO, 3PT, 7372hrs JD 6400, 640 LDR, MFWD 2rr, Int PTO, 3PT, CHA, 9248hrs JD 6410, 620LDR, 2wd, CHA 2rr, Int PTO, 3PT, 3820hrs JD 6300 2wd, 2rr, 540, 3PT, cha,

2741hrs JD 6215, 640 LDR, MFWD, R Wts, 2rr, 540, OS, 3PT JD 8760, 4wd, 8500hrs, bareback

JD 8770, 4wd, 7700hrs, bareback '89 JD 4455, MFWD, 3rr, int PTO, 3PT, cha, 6747hrs, major over-

haul JD 4040, 2wd, 2rr, Int PTO, 3PT, CHA, 5343hrs, PS

JD 4630, Koyker LDR, 2wd, 2rr, 1000, 3 pt, cha, 8021 hrs. JD 4630, TA28 LDR, 2wd, 2rr, 1000PTO, 3PT, CHA, 7803hrs,

JD 4010, JD ldr, 2wd, OS, 1rr, 540, 3pt, R. wts, 5752hrs JD 2750, BH2846QT LDR, 2wd, 1rr, 540, 3PT, OS, 4151hrs JD 2350, great bend LDR, 2wd, 1rr, 540, 3PT, 3,702hrs

JD 1070, MFWD, 72" mower deck, 540, 3pt, OS, 1621hrs JD 1070, 440 ldr, 2wd, 540, 3pt, OS. 1924hrs

JD 2520, 600hrs, belly mower, 3pt JD 2440, JD 146 ldr, 2wd, 2rr,

540, 3pt, 4406hrs JD 850, 2wd, 2rr, 54", 3PT, 236hrs, OS CASE IH/MCCORMICK/ INTERATIONAL

'13 CIH 350 Row trac, 3750hrs, 18in tracks, Drawbar, PTO '11 CIH 550 Quad Trac, 5600hrs, 3 pt, PTO

12 CIH Farmall 105C, L630 LDR, MFWD, 2rr, Int PTO, 3PT, CHA, LH, 4,067hrs McCormick CX105, L750 Ldr, MFWD, 3rr, Dual PTO, 3PT,

McCormick CT50U, L116 LDR, MFWD, 2rr, 540, 3PT, CHA, LHR, 770hrs CIH JX95, LX232 LDR, MFWD,

2rr, 540, 3PT, 1533hrs IH 460, TA26 Ldr, 2wd, 1rr, 540, snap hitch, 1334hrs Farmall 80, L730 LDR, MFWD, 2rr, 540, 3PT, OS,

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mower package Cub Cadet 7275, MFWD, 540, 3pt, OS, 1349hrs Allis D-17, 2wd, 1rr, 540, 3pt,, 2329hrs

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JD 640 ldr/grapple JD 673 loader JD 520M loader, bucket JD 148 Loader, bale spear

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PLATFORMS/CORN HEADS '13 MF 9250 Draper, 35' dual drive, sch guards '12 JD 635F Platform JD 920 Platform CIH 2020 Platform, 30' Agco 500 Platform, Air Reel, Contour Master

Agco 830 Corn Head, 8R 30' Agco 800, 25ft '12 JD 608C Corn Head, 8R 30" '10 JD 608C, stalk devastator, opposed knife rolls, point, 8R 30"

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'21 JD 1745, 15 Row, Bulk Fill, 850 Acres! 19 JD 1775, Bulk, 16r30", 5k acres '14 JD 1790, 16/31, No Till '21 JD 1725 Bulk fill, electric drive.

16r30" stack fold, max emerge 5E package, 3,719 Acres 19 JD 1725 Bulk fill, electric drive, 16r30" stack fold, max emerge 5E package, 8,761

Acres '21 JD 1725 Bulk fill, electric drive, 16r30" stack fold, max emerge 5E package, 2,393 acres

JD 1770 Conservation, 16R 30" JD 7200 4 Row JD 1780, 12-23 JD 294, 2 row JD 290, 3pt Kinze 3000, 6/11, bean/corn,

No-till '15 Kinze 4900, 16R 30", no till, elec. clutches, 8839 acres 14 Kinze 3660ASD, 16/31, no till, liquid fert., electric shut offs, hyd drive

'12 Kinze 3660ASD 16-31- sn: 660979, 16/31, no till, markers, 10k acres '09 Kinze 3660ASD, 16/31, liquid

fert, air down pressure, '10 Kinze 3660ASD, 16/31, bulk fill, no till, air clutches '12 Kinze 3660ASD, 12-23, Bulk, No till, Clutches

'06 Kinze 3600, 12/23, box, no till '09 Kinze 3600, 16-31, clutches Kinze 3500, 8/15, no till, box extensions, markers Kinze 2600 16-31, box planter,

Kinze 2500, 8/15, no till, markers CIH 900 Cyclo Air, 16R 20", population sensor, 2019 Checchi & Magli Wolf Pro 3

Transplanter White 6180, 12R30", seed firm-

DRILLS
CIH SDX30 Drill w/CIH 2300 Seed Cart, 30' 7.5" spacing '06 JD 1990ccs air seeder, 30', 15" spacing, scales, seed firm-ers'16 JD 455 Drill, 7.5" Spac-

ing, 30' width JD 455, 25', 10in spacing JD 8000 drill, double disc 2 x Tve Pasture Pleaser Series 5. no till, grass seed Crust Buster DD3300 Drill. 23R

2 - JD 750 Drills, 15 AUGERS/CONVEYORS **GRAIN VACS** KBH Field Loader, Gas Engine,

Good Belts Cardinal BC10 Conveyer, good belt Hutchinson 8"x60' auger, electric GSI 12"x72' auger, 540 pto

SEED TENDERS Friesen 220, brush auger Parker 1500R weigh wagon (bad

GRAIN CART, GRAVITY WAGONS '12 Kinze 1100, scales, tarp, floater tires

Kinze 1100, tarp, joystick, scales J&M 1000 Grain storm, 900/60r32 Brent 1084 Grain Cart, duals Brent 882 Grain Cart, 880bu. 1000 pto, Hyd. Spout Unverferth 9250, tarp

JD 400 grain cart J and M 250 Gravity Wagon, seed auger, engine
SPRAYERS JD 4720, 90ft booms, guidance,

3500hrs Sprayer Specialties NF1000. fmo2500 foam marking sys-MANURE SPREADERS,

APPLICATORS NH 680 Manure spreader, tandem, poly New Idea 3622 manure spread-

er. 540 Knight 252 Manure Spreader, 540 PTO New Idea 206 Manure Spreader, Blu-Jet Land Walker, 13 knife applicator Dempster 560 Fertilizer cart HAY EQUIPMENT

BALERS Vermeer 605M Baler, twine/net, floater tires, 2006 Vermeer 605M, net wrap JD 535 baler, net/twine, yellow

pickup JD 535, twine tie, 540pto HAY MOWERS JD W235 Windrower, 500R Head, 2213hrs

JD W235 Windrower, 500R Head, 3625hrs CIH DCX131, Rubber condition-

ing rolls, 2 point JD 275 disc mower, 3pt, 540, 9' Bush Hog HM2409 disc mower

JD 835 MOCO NH 469 haybine, 540, rubber rollers
RAKES/TEDDERS

Vermeer WR-V10, 10 wheel rake NH 258 Rolabar M&W 10 wheel rake 2014 Vermeer 2800 Twin Rake, 19-28' width, excellent shape Vermeer R23 Twinrake

Rhino PT207, 2 basket tedder

MISC. EQUIPMENT 5X8 Insulated shed 9X12 Livestock shelter IA bale wagon, 8 bale JD 35, 3pt back hoe attachment Tarter Cattle Tubs Free Standing Panels Brady 9 Shank Cultivator

2020 Little Beaver towable auger, gas engine Frontier RB2060L 3PT Blade, 5 IA 190 3PT Hydraulic Blade, 9' Kelderman corn real BRUSH CUTTERS,

Carry Bear Cat Chipper, 3PT,

FINISH MOWERS JD CX20 Brush Cutter, 1000pto,

JD HX15 Brush Cutter, 1000PTO JD 717 Brush Cutter, 3pt, 540, 7' JD LX4 Brush Cutter, 3PT, 540, 4' Bush Hog 2615Legend, 1000pto, Bush Hog 2615Legend, 540 PTO

Agco RC272, 3PT, 6' Five Point Finish Mower, 3pt, 5' Land Pride RCR1260, 3PT, 5' Rhino FM100 Finish Mower, 3PT, 540, 8.5' DISKS/VERTICAL TILLAGE

McFarlane Reel Disk, bar harrow, rolling baskets JD 630 Disk, 24' JD 630 Disk, Rear Harrow, 24' JD BWF, 18.5ft CIH 496 Disk, 22', 3 bar harrow Case 14ft Offset IA 2232X Disk, 12' Width

'21 Landoll 7510 Disk, Only used on 75 acres! FIELD CULTIVATORS '14 JD 2210, 30', walking tandems, very clean NH ST250, 36' width, rear harrow Krause 4118, 21 CIH 4300, 36' harrow, walking tandems Glencoe FC16, manual fold wings

JD 960, 24', Harrow ROW CROP, TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
3 X - Bigham 802-585 Rolling
Cultivator, 16R 30", 4 spider, hardened surface Roll-a-cone RAP54 Rotary Hoe,

'17 Kuhn Gladiator 1205 16R30" Strip Till, lift assist '17 Einbock Chopstar 16R30" Crop shields, guidance hitch,

HD straight shanks
'19 AFI 16 Row Weed Burner/ Moorebilt bar OTHER TILLAGE

'18 Landoll 2430, 14 shank disk Ripper JD 2 bottom roll over plow Land Pride PR2572 soil pulverizer, 3 point, hyd tilt

JD 85 12 row cultivator, 30", 3pt Aerway AWST100 Aerator, cad-IA VPT Aerator, 8' 10' & 12' Unused

FORAGE HARVESTER FEEDING EQUIPMENT 2022 JD 9500i Silage Chopper, JD 659 pickup head, 192hrs, Pro Drive, Power Chute, Green Star Display

'05 JD 7750 Chopper, Pro drive. PRWD 4699/3040 hrs '21 JD 659 Premium Pickup head JD 640B Pickup Head 3-Badger Silage Wagons, tan-

dem axle CONSTRUCTION SKID STEERS 2019 Takeuchi TL12V2, OS, 1265hrs, Aux Hyd, 2 spd, Case 75XT, wheel, aux hyd, OS,

2208hrs Gehl R190, wheel, QA, Aux Hyd, 2,950hrs, OS Takeuchi TL8, tracks, cha, HQA, Aux Hyd, 1,959 hrs Case 1840, Wheel, Aux hyd, OS, hand control, 3375hrs

Case SR220, wheel, Aux hyd, QA, CHA Bobcat T300, Hand/Foot Controls, CHA, 4859hrs EXCAVATORS/DOZERS WHEEL LOADERS
Case 621D Wheel

Loader,

4800hrs, Forks and Bucket 1971 Cat D6C, Powershift, limb risers, brush cage Cat 303.5C CR mini exc. thumb. cha, 5696hrs BandSeguipmentSales.com

Online bidding available

through EquipmentFacts.com

Hyd, 2SPD, CHA, 3,100 HRS Hyundai 60CR-9A mini exc, Aux Hyd, 2SPD, CHA, 2,900 HRS Deere 650k LGP, CHA, Good Tracks, 1234hrs,

FORKLIFTS/TELEHANDLERS/

Kubota U25 Mini Exc. thumb.

Takeuchi TB135FR mini exc, aux

Hyundai 60CR-9A mini exc, Aux Hyd, 2SPD, CHA, 3568hrs

Hyundai 60CR-9A mini exc, Aux

Hyundai 60CR-9A mini exc, Aux

Hvd. 2SPD. CHA. 3222hrs

OS, 3090hrs

LIFTS

hyd, OS, 3363hrs

Case 584D forklift, 2wd, 2329hrs SkyTrack 4266, 3320hrs 2014 Hyster H60FT Forklift, Diesel, OS, side shift, 3 stage Snorkel Manlift, 2wd, gas MARK EVERLY RETIREMENT '17 Sunflower 1435 disk, w/roll-

Sunflower 6631 disk, w/rear harrow, 24' '06 Kinze 3500 Planter, 8/15 JD 145 plow, 4x16 LUCAS BURNS FARM LINE '20 NH T6.155, MFWD, 2080 hrs, JD 4450, open-station, 2wd, PS

ing baskets, 26'

JD 8430, 4x4, 3pt, PTO '21 NH 313 moco, 13ft, rubber rollers, low use '20 McHale V6750 baler, 4500

'20 McHale 991BE bale wrapper, only 950 bales Vermeer VR1224 12 wheel rake JD 630 disk. 30ft JD 220 disk, cone blades '76 IH grain truck, 10 wheeler,

twin-screw, gas

POLLARD ESTATE '14 Polaris Ranger, 800-only 10hrs of use Allis Chalmers 170 Tractor orops, 2wd, 3 pt, 2 scvs, diesel Allis Chalmers 190 Tractor, Orops, 2wd, 3 pt, 2 Scvs, diesel John Deere 60 Tractor, 2 cyl, 3pt Cockshut 40 Tractor, 2wd JD 7000, 6-30 planter JD 7000, 4-38 planter JD 1240, 4-38 planter

JD 8200 Drill, 7.5in Vermeer WR22 Rake Vermeer 605F Baler Krause 1580, Centerfold, 20ft disk Allis 4 bottom plow JD Scratcher w/ harrow JD 68 Auger wagon Wagon gears/Hay racks 10ft Brillion seeder JD 18 Yard wagon SPECIAL INTEREST,

ATVS, MOWERS
Bobcat 3400 UTV, only 80hrs, clean 2012 Polaris Ranger XP 800EFI, roof, windshield, 156hrs, 1966mi, Rare Orange Color 2017 Can-AM Defender HD8 Crew Cab, 5,948mi. New trans windshield, roof

JD 855D Gator, Hvd dump bed, roof windshield, 720hrs, JD AMT622 UTV, 5 wheel CTL Turf Runner 1900D, Zero Turn Mower, 72" deck, Diesel Kubota F3060 Zero Turn Mower,

3.290hrs JD X540 Riding Mower, 48" Deck, 2396hrs JD X540 Riding Mower, 48' Deck, 2358 hrs
VEHICLES, TRAILERS

'07 Eager Beaver 35T lowboy 66 International 4wd Truck, Small Dump body, LOW MILES, All original '09 Shop built pup trailer, 13' box '07 Dodge Ram 1500, 4x4, sin-

gle cab '01 Ford F150, 2wd, ext. cab '04 Ford F350, 131,548 mi. Bale unrolled bed, ext, cab. '01 Shopbuilt Hyd Dovetail Trailer

'96 S&H 20x7' Livestock Trailer '07 Chevy Trailblazer, 157,000mi. '08 GMC 2500, 6.0 Gas, Ext, Cab '94 Georgie Boy Cruise Master, Ford 450, 42,936 mi. '11 Ford F150 XLT, ext. cab, 4x4

258,000mi. '16 Peterbilt 389 EXHD, 300" wheel-70" sleeper, 893,113mi, Cat C15, 605hp, 18spd, wet kit

OVER 150 ATTACHMENTS TO SELL ABBREVIATION KEY

LDR: Loader; HQA: Hydraulic Quick Attach; CHA: Cab Heat Air; AUX HYD: Auxiliary Hydraulics; OS: Open Station; MFWD: Mechanical Front Wheel Drive; SPD: Speed; PS: Power Shift HRS: RR: Rear Remote; PT Point; WTS: Weights; F: Front; R: Rear; INT PTO: Interchangable PTO; QH: Quick Hitch; TRLR: Trailer; GN: Gooseneck

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Farm Equipment/ Trailers - 2008 32 ft PJ Gooseneck flatbed trailer • 2007 PACE 8x16 Enclosed Trailer • John Deere 850 utility tractor 797.3 hours • 16ft V-bottom boat w/ Mercury 350 elec start & trailer • McCormick Farmall B 20 HP gas engine • 1940's-60's

Farmall tractor parts . Pup grain trailer & 5th wheel dolly . C60 dump truck . Misc tee posts and fencing supplies • Hay feeders • Portable creep feeders • Kelly Ryan feed wagon . Shop made triple axle bumper pull flat trailers . Speedking 30' pto auger . Assortment of cattle panels, gates, continuous fence • R&P mfg 9 shank ripper • 2-3pt post auger • Moridge pto grain dryer • Cattle chute headgate • Pto wire winder • Grainovator grain vac • New Holland 3pt bale mover • Mineral feeders • Irrigation pump w/ ford straight 6 engine • John Deere 653 6 row rowhead w/ IH adapter plate • 15' hay trailer • Hutchinson 8x6 electric hopper auger • 2-500 gal diesel fuel tanks w/ electric pumps • 500 gal gas tank • 2-500 gal poly tanks on skids • 1,500 & 2,500 gal black poly tanks • 3pt plows • 300 gal gravity fuel tank • 2-150 gal fuel tanks • LP grain dryer system • 4' pull behind dirt scraper • IH suitcase weights • Multiple IH

Lawn and Garden - John Deere 510 riding lawn mower • Fertilizer spreader • Graymore 14' rotary mower • Grasshopper 720K (INR) • Dixon 501 (INR) • Rakes, shovels and miscellaneous lawn tools . Echo trimmer

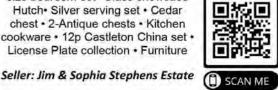
tractors in restoration process • Tractor rims/new tires

Shop equipment/Misc. - ForPros tire machine w/tire tools • Lincoln 225 welder • Craftsman 80 gal air compressor • 30 ton press • Bench grinders • Drill press •Air impact wrenches • Oxy acetylene torch set • Troy built gas pressure washer . Nice socket and wrench sets • floor jacks • Sandblaster • Creepers • Parts washer • Too many quality hand tools to list

Household items - · Fridge · Chest & Upright

freezer • 2-Queen bedroom set • 2-Full size bedroom set. Glass showcase Hutch Silver serving set • Cedar chest • 2-Antique chests • Kitchen

License Plate collection • Furniture Seller: Jim & Sophia Stephens Estate



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Online Only Land Auction (bidding ends Thursday, Feb. 22, 2 PM CT)
— Nemaha County Farmland sold in 2 Tracts: T1: 77.63 ac. m/l farm ground; T2: 157 ac. m/l farm ground, farm utility building, concrete silo selling for C & L Family Farm, LLC. Held online at www.RuckertAuctions. com. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction, Jeff Ruckert.

February 21 (Wednesday)

— Jewell County Real
Estate Auction including 76.63 ac. farm ground,
75.17 ac. cropland, 1.46
ac. waterway held at Jewell for Peggy Bohnert.
Auctioneers: Thummel
Real Estate & Auction,

February 22 — Real Estate Auction of Mitchell County land consisting of 159.61 ac. farm ground, 159.61 ac. crop land held at Glen Elder for Doug & Gary Hauptli. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 22-25 — Living Estate Sale (not auction) held at Manhattan for Carolyn & James "Bud" Valerius. Conducted by Queen Estate, LLC., Amanda Slate

Online Hay Auction (opens Feb. 23, closes Feb. 27, 1 PM CST) — Selling extra wheat straw & sudan hay, all tested, loading available. Selling for Zachery Salter, Alden, KS. For bidding and more information go to www.Steffes-Group.com. Auctioneers: Steffes Auctioneers.

February 23 (Friday) — The Harms Collection Auction #3 selling a large collection of porcelain & metal signs, antiques, pedal tractors, cast iron toys, glass globes, oil & gas, advertising clocks & thermometers, Keen Kutter & more held live at Benton with online bidding available (www.sundgren.com). Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.-Land Brokers.

February 23 — Land Auction consisting of 315 acres m/l of cropland, waterways & draws held live at Blue Rapids with online bidding available at www.MidwestLand andHome.com. Selling for United Presbyterian Church. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing broker; Mark Uhlik.

February 23 — Jamison Herefords Total Performance Bull Sale. Selling 110, 18 month and 2 year old bulls held at Quinter. February 23 — RS Angus Annual "In The Black"

Bull sale. Selling 114
Bulls: 107 Angus and 7
SimAngus yearling and
fall long yearlings held at
Dodge City.
February 24 — Coin auc-

Dodge City.
February 24 — Coin auction selling approx. 360
Lots inc. coin books, Am.
Ea., Nickels, 1/2 Cents,
IH Cents, 1906 Barb. 1/4;
Morgan dollars, Gaudens
\$20 Gold & other Gold
pieces held at Portis.
Auctioneers: Wolters
Auction.

February 24 — Chapman FFA Work Auction with Live items auction & Silent Auction held at Chapman High School, Chapman Auction proceeds directly benefit Chapman FFA students.

February 24 (RESCHED-ULED from Jan. 20) — Real Estate consisting of a 3BR, 2BA ranch-style home on 5.7 acres with shop & other buildings. Also selling Tractors, self-propelled items, trailers & implements, shop & outdoor items, tools, appliances antiques, household, greenhouse & more held at Denison for Robert Kirk Estate. Auctioneers: Morgan Riat Auctions with Foundation Realty.

February 24 — 300 to 400 pieces of Dryden pottery, Drink Cheer Up clock, lamps, collection Precious Moments, Art glass, Roseville, Frankoma, Pyrex, Shawnee & more glassware held at Salina for Kenny Brichacek Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auc-

tion, LLC.
February 24 — Selling quilt material & supplies, Norman Rockwell items, some coins, vintage ranch romance stories, Hallmark, glass, angel collection, much more held at Osage City fairgrounds for Dr. Roberta R. Daniels. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

February 24 — 25+ pedal tractors & accessories, 500+ Farm Toys, 1974-current Hesston Rodeo belt buckle set, vintage toys, collectibles & misc. held at Lawrence for Private eastern Kansas seller. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

February 24 — Post Rock Cattle Co. Cowman's Kind Bull & Female sale. 115 Gelbvieh and Balancer Bulls. 10 Angus Bulls and 80 females sell at the ranch, Barnard.

February 24 — Tegtmeier Polled Herefords, 64th annual bull and female sale. Selling 35 Polled Hereford bulls and 40 bred & open females. At the farm near Burchard Nebraska.

February 24-March 2 —

February 24-March 2—Hofmann Simmental Farms (at the Farm in Clay Center) Buy Your Way Bull Sale (Private Treaty, Limited Auction) selling 55 Simmental & SimAngus bulls, spring & fall, black & non-diluted. Online bidding through Feb. 29, live closeout March 2.

February 25 — Automotive Collectible auction including trailer, approx. 3400 license tags, Vintage gas pumps, signs (porcelain & tin), oil cans, tools, guns, ammunition, fishing & more held at Effingham. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service, Jeff Hoffman.

February 25 — Guns & large amount of ammo, Coins inc. gold coins, silver dollars & more) & Collectibles (sterling & diamond rings & other jewelry, Roseville, dolls, furniture & more) held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 25 — 2005 Ford Windstar van, 1995 Massey Ferguson 232 tractor, 2015 Polaris 4x4 570 EFI side by side, (2) 25-ton railroad jacks, Machinery, Tools, Guns, shells, gun safe, metal toys, collectible books, household, F20 Ford pedal tractor & more held near Marquette for Willa Loder. Auctioneers: Baxa Auctions, LLC., Mark Baxa.

February 27 (Tuesday) — Absolute Land auction including 880 ac. m/l Grass & Cropland in Russell County consisting of T1: 44.29 ac. cropland & 37.91 ac. grass; T2: 313.36 ac. m/l grass; T3: 126.23 ac. cropland & 183.27 ac. m/l grass; T4: 96.31 ac. m/l cropland & 61.95 ac. m/l grass. All mineral rights & royalty prod to buyers, great creek bottoms, rolling hills, good water, good access & more. Held live at Russell for Strecker Farms, LLC. Online & phone bidding available: www.farmandranchrealtv.com. Auctioneers Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Donald Hazlett, broker/auctioneer. Held in cooperation with Pratt

Real Estate.
February 29 — Wichita
County Real Estate Auction consisting of 153.45
acres of cropland, containing 1 irrigation well,
mineral rights to buyer held at Scott City for
Daryl & Vernita Dirks.
Auctioneers: Lawrence
& Assoc. Realty, broker;
Russell Berning, auction

eer/agent.
February 29 — Land Auction selling 5 Tracts in Lyon and Coffey Counties: T1: 63.39 ac. m/l Lyon Co. cropland; T2: 156.69 ac. m/l Lyon Co. mix tract w/cropland, pasture, recreation w/wildlife, timber; T3: 75.55 ac. m/l Lyon Co. cropland & hay; T4: 77.90 ac. m/l Coffey Co. cropland; T5: 38.22 ac. m/l Coffey Co. cropland. Held live at Olpe and selling for Marjorie L. Barrett Wilbur G. Barrett Rev. Trusts. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auc-

tion.

March 1 — K-State Legacy Sale, 47th Annual.

Selling 40 bulls: 20 Angus, 10 Simmental and 10 Hereford. 35 females: 15 fall-bred cows and 20 commercial heifers held

at Manhattan.

March 2 — Jacobs Lawn
Care Liquidation auction
including Trucks & trailers, tractor, equipment
& forklifts, Gator & lawn
mowers, lawn & garden,
tools & shop supplies
held at Wichita for Jacobs Lawn Service. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder

Auctions.

March 2 — Telephone Collectibles inc. wooden telephone booth w/SWB decorator 3 slot payphone, many telephone collectibles, guns, ammo, lamps, collectibles held at Salina for James & Barbara Flory. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Es-

tate & Auction, LLC.

March 2 — Farm auction including 20+ IH Tractors, IH parts tractors/ equipment, IH parts &

memorabilia, hit & miss engines, truck, trailers, tools, collectibles, salvage & more held at Tecumseh for Wayne Anderson. Auctioneers:

Elston Auctions.

March 2 — Shop Tools & Tools, utility trailer, Beer Signs, metal adv. signs & more Collectibles held at Marysville for Todd Landoll Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

March 2 — Antique & modern furniture, glass-ware, crockery, primitives, pottery, tools & antique tools, mowers, utility trailers, farm items, truck & more held at Topeka for Estate of Sheryl Cairns. Auctioneer: Wayne Hunter Auction

March 2 — Live Onsite Consignment Auction, expecting 800 pieces inc.: Tractors (JD, Case IH, McCormick, International, NH, Ford, Kubota, MF, Challenger, Allis. Agco & more), tractor loaders, combines, platforms, corn heads, head trailers, planters, drills, augers. conveyors, grain vacs, seed tenders, grain cart, gravity wagons, sprayers, manure spreaders, applicators, hay equip. (balers, hay mowers, rakes/ tedders), misc, equip., brush cutters, finish mowers, disks, vertical tillage, field cultivators, row crop, tillage equip., forage harvesters, feeding equip., construction (skid steers, excavators, dozers, wheel loaders), forklifts, telehandlers, lifts, ATVs, mowers, ve-hicles, trailers, over 150 attachments & more held live at Gallatin, Missouri with online bidding at EquipmentFacts.com. Selling for many individuals, retirement, estates, sell-outs. Auctioneers: **B&S** Equipment Sales.

March 2 — Personal property auction including Shop Equipment & Misc. (JD 5420 w/loader & bucket, pallet forks, truck bed toolbox, misc. horse tack, fence charger, ladders, rough cut oak, bunk feeders, MF F65 tractor, scrap iron, loading chute frame, mowers, goose-neck trailer & more), household (hand tools, antique Coleman cooler. furniture, kitchenwares & more) held at Westmoreland for Dreeanna Hood Trust. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch

Realty, LLC.

March 2 — T&S Strnad
Charolais. Offering 50
Powerful Yearling Bulls,
10 Long Yearling and
Two-Year Olds 20 Elite
Commercial Pairs. Held
at the ranch, Formoso.

March 2 — Loving Farms Predictable Genetics, Proven Performance Bull & Female Sale. Selling 85+ Bulls and Females. Feed efficiency tested. Genomic enhanced EPDs. Progeny of the herd's more than 100 Pacer and Performance dams and sires held at Pawnee Rock.

March 2 — Laflin Ranch
Annual Angus Production sale. Selling 100
Herd bulls, 50 fancy females, 6 big time junior
show heifer prospects
halter broke and ready
to go! Fall pairs, bred
heifers, bred cows, donor
prospects and embryos
held at Olsburg.

March 3 (rescheduled from Jan. 13) — Antique furniture, advertising items inc. trays, tins, thermometers, oilers, tokens, lots of primitives, Schwin 12" Lil Tiger banana seat child's bike, nice set of toys, sterling silver & flatware, glassware, china, pottery, crocks, lamps, jewelry & watches, books, cameras, knives, sewing & so much more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 3 — Gold Bullion Group - Offering 80 Simmental & SimAngus bulls and 40+ commercial and breds held at Schaake Farms Sale Facility, Westmoreland.

Warch 4 — Don Johnson 28th Annual Bull Sale offering 75 yearling and aged advantage bulls. Featured sires include: Stellar, Surpass, Growth Fund, Man in Black, Exclusive, Entice, 316, True North, Resilient, Pacific. Sale held at Farmers &

Ranchers, Salina.

March 4 — Lyons Ranch
36th Annual Superior Genetics sale, featuring: 120
Angus bulls, 40 fall bred
commercial Lyons Ranch
heifers held at Manhat-

March 5 — Farm Equipment auction including: Tractors (2022 Case IH 400, 2009 JD 8530, 1985 JD 4450), harvesting equip. (2020 Case IH 8250 combine & more), trailers, trucks (2003 Kenworth T-800 semi, 1993 Int. tandem & others), farm

equipment, spray equip., other farm items, pickups (2022 Ford F-250, 2020 Ford F-250 & others), shop equip. & much more held on the north side of Leoti for C&W Farms. Online bidding available at equipmentfacts.com. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

March 5 — Absolute Land Auction selling 1,240 Auction selling 1,240 acres m/l Norton County Cropland, Grass & Creekbottom including Home/Hunting Country Cabin. Selling in 6 Tracts: T1: 65.07 ac. cropland & 254.93 ac. m/l grass; T2: 162.04 ac. cropland & 157.96 ac. m/l grass & creekbottom; T3: 76.42 ac. cropland & 83.58 ac. m/l grass; T4: 50.91 ac. cropland & 109.09 ac. m/l grass; T5: 113.67 ac. cropland & 126.33 ac. m/l grass & creekbottom; T6: 38.22 ac. m/l grass, creekbottom & country home. Selling Live at Norton for Frank McKay Estate, Michele Ritchie, exec. Online & phone bidding available: www.farmandranchrealty.com. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Donald L. Hazlett, broker/auctioneer.

March 5 — Live Butler County Land Auction selling 230 Acres of Productive Farm Ground, hunting & fishing held at El Dorado with online bidding available: www. Sundgren.com. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., Land Brokers

March 5 — S&S Polled Herefords 51st Annual Genetic Tradition Production Sale. Selling 74 lots. 40 two-year-old bulls and 34 bred two-year-old heifers. Held at Guide Rock, Nebraska.

March 6 — Klein Ranch,

March 6 — Klein Ranch, Heart of the Herd. Offering includes black and red genomic enhanced yearling bulls, as well as commercial open heifers... straight from the heart of the herd held at Atwood, Rawlins County fairgrounds.

March 7 — Jensen Bros.
Hereford Bull Sale
selling 80 Homozygous
Polled, Polled & Horned
Hereford bulls, 12, 18
& 24 mo. old, 150 blk &
bwf spring open replacement heifers, OCV Baldie
Cow Makers Heterosis
Advantage GE-EPDs for
predictability held at the
ranch in Courtland with
online bidding at DVAuc-

tion.com
March 8 — Land Auction
consisting of 252 ac. m/l
of Cloud County land
selling in 3 tracts including cropland, recreational land, building site,
pasture or hay meadow
& more held live at Concordia for Peggy L. Doyen
Trust. Online & phone
bidding available: www.
MidwestLandandHome.
com. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home.

March 9 — Consignment Auction held at Effingham with live & online bidding available. Auctioneers: Hoffman Auction Service, Jeff Hoffman.

Iarch 9 — Farm Equipment & Trailers (2008 March 9 32' PJ gooseneck flat-bed trailer, JD 850 utility tractor low hours, V-bottom boat w/motor & trailers, McCormick Farmall B20 gas engine, Farmall tractor parts, T-posts and fencing, port. creep feeders, cattle pan-els, gates, cont. fence, & more), lawn & garden inc. JD riding lawn mower, shop equipment & misc., household, license plate collection & more held at Inman for Jim & Sophia Stephens Estate. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

March 9 — Coin Auction held at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-n-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

Auctions & Real Estate.

March 9 — A Woodworker's paradise, huge tool collection, 2015 Doolittle enclosed trailer, 2 vintage Pepsi machines, lots of Oak lumber (also cedar & poplar), new tools, saws, tool boxes & chests & much more held at Hutchinson for Darrell Ediger Estate. Auctioneers: Lazy J Auctions, Lovern Mazy J Auctions, Lovern Maz

ren Meyer.
March 10 (rescheduled from Jan. 20) — Antiques & collectibles including a rare horse-drawn cotton planter, cream separator collection, cast iron & tin seats, buggy step collection, Railroad lanterns, wrench collec-

tion, kitchen primitives & many more primitives held at Belleville for Frank J. Hartley Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC. register cial yet placem commer at Over March 22 & Mill

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March 10 — Boyer Limousin 33rd Annual Production Sale. We have invested heavily to beef up our bull battery with breed leading sires. When mated to our strong cow base, the results should be outstanding. Give us a call for semen or progeny out of these elite herd bulls. Liberty Nebraska.

March 11 — May-Way Farms Annual Production Sale. Offering 60 head of 18 mo old & yearling bulls, Outstanding open yearling & fall bred registered females held at Baldwin City.

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March 12 — Land Auction consisting of 238.5 acres m/l in Lincoln County with 109.91 ac. m/l cropland, 112.14 ac. m/l native grass pasture, 16.45 ac. m/l waterways and grass held live at Salina for H.J. Berkley Trust. Auctioneers: Coldwell Banker APW Realtors, Chris Rost, broker; Mark Baxa, auctioneer.

March 12 — Commercial Property & Restaurant Equipment auction sold in various options including 6600 sq. ft. building space, 3500 sq. ft. building space w/3BR apartment, kitchen equipment & restaurant fixtures held at Maple Hill. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 12 — Bar Arrow Cattle Company 34th Annual Production Sale. Offering 90 yearling Gelbvieh and Balancer bulls, 20 elite Gelbvieh and Balancer heifers held at Phillipsburg.

March 12 — Schreiber Angus Annual Spring Production Sale. Selling two-year-old black Angus bulls, yearling bulls, 18 mo old bulls, replacement heifers, commercial black Angus and F1 heifer pairs. Held at the ranch near Beaver.

March 13 — Stucky Ranch Angus Production Sale. Selling 150 Age Advantage Registered Angus bulls. Held at the ranch in Kingman.

March 14 — BJ Angus Genetics 22nd Spring Production sale. Selling approximately 200 head, including 100 Registered Bulls, 75 registered Females and 25 fall bred commercial heifers. Held at the ranch, Manhattan.

March 15 — Mushrush Ranches Annual Mushrush Red Angus Production Sale selling 115 Age Advantaged Red Angus & SimAngus Bulls, 80 Yearling Red Angus & SimAngus Bulls, 60 Fall bred & Open Commer-cial Red Angus heifers & cows, 12 - "U-Pick'em" Elite Registered Open Heifers. Held at Elmdale. March 15 — Sunflower Genetics 28th Annual Production Sale selling 100 bulls 18 month and yearlings and an additional 50 yearling heifers at Do-

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March 16 — Cattleman's Choice Sale. 60 Angus & SimAngus Bulls. 50, 18mo old bulls. 10, two year old bulls. Plus 40 fancy black & F1 baldy heifers bred to Top T Seven Ranch calving ease bulls for fall 2024 calving, consigned by Ron Holle. And 10 spring-calving heifers bred to calve March & April from T Seven Ranch. Held at T Seven Ranch Sale Facility, Greenleaf.

Greenleaf.
March 16 — Molitor Angus
Ranch 45th Annual Production Sale, selling 100
bulls and 40 females. At
the ranch, Kingman.

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March 16 — Spring Hill
Herefords - On Target
Bull sale. Selling 37 Hereford bulls, 29 Angus
bulls, 20 Hereford first-calf pairs, 12 Hereford
and 12 Angus yearling
heifers. Held at Blue
Rapids.

March 18 (Monday) — Land auction consisting of approximately 2,600 acres of Osborne County Grassland held at the Front Porch event center in Alton (1 PM) for Bonnie Thompson Trust #1. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty, Jim Wolters.

March 20 — Woodbury Farms 13th Annual Bull & Female Sale. Selling Angus & Hereford yearling & 2 year old bulls, registered and commercial yearling open replacement heifers and commercial pairs. Held at Overbrook.

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March 22 — Barrett Cattle
& Mill Brae Ranch Sale.
100, 18-Month-Old Bulls &
30 Spring Yearling Bulls
Sell. Held at Mill Brae

Ranch, Maple Hill.

March 23 — Estate Auction #3 selling advertising signs, petroleum advertising, reloading supplies, animal mounts, collectibles & more held at Lawrence for Mrs. Karon "John" Stevens. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 23 — Ediger Enterprises Flooring Liquidation auction inc.: BP 5700 take-up machine, 2019 Chevy Express van, 2006 Chevy van 3500, forklifts - Triple Stage & Yale, Cargo Master trailer, hand tools, stretchers, all kinds of flooring tools & more held at Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Lazy J Auctions, Loren Meyer.

March 23 — Sandhill Farms Spring Production Sale. Selling 150 Bulls, 30 Proven Cows, 100 Open Commercial Hereford & Baldy Heifers. Haviland. March 23 — New Haven Angus Annual Production sale. Offering 60+lots. Genomic and performance tested seedstock. Held at the farm, Leavenworth.

March 26 — Pastureland

March 26 — Pastureland Auction consisting of 158 acres m/l of Morris County pasture land with perfect perimeter fencing, 2 large ponds & more held live at White City for Pepper Farms, LLC. Online & phone bidding available (www.Midwest-LandandHome.com) with online bidding opening March 12. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Toby Bruna, land agent.

March 26 — Ferguson Angus 34th Annual Sale. Sires for 2024 sale: Ball of Fire, Ferguson Trailblazer, Surpass, Rawhide, Breakthrough, Exponential, Papa Thedford, Yukon, Dominance & Iron Horse. At the ranch near Agra.

March 27 — Schilling Cattle 8th Annual Production Sale. Offering 60 bulls and 25 heifers. Angus, Limousin, and Lim-Flex. Held at Brewster.

March 28 — Land Auction consisting of 146 acres m/l of Clay County land with above average fence, very good water, offering both crop & livestock income held live at Clay Center for Hauserman Family Trust. Online & phone bidding available (www.Midwest-LandandHome.com) with online bidding opening March 14. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Toby Bruna, land agent.

March 28 — Land Auction consisting of 945 acres m/l in Marion County. Top producing cattle ranch with excellent water & grass, creeks, several ponds, 2 live springs, hardwood timber, welded pipe cattle facilities, 3 solar tanks, headquarters, 4BR house, outbuildings & more held live at Florence with online bidding option: www.SunGroup-RealEstate.com. Auctioneers: Sun Group Real Estate. April 6 — Spring Machin-

april 6 — Spring Machinery Consignment Auction including Tractors, loaders & accessories, combine, trailers, trucks & trailers, vehicles & accessories, dozer, hay & hay equip., livestock equip., machinery & more held at Holton (online bidding through EquipmentFacts.com). Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 6 — Estate Auction: 2009 Buick Lucerne (1 owner, bought new), furniture, tools, collectibles, misc. held at Lawrence for Harris Estate/Trust Co. Trustee. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 13 — Firearms & Collectible auction selling 50+ firearms, collectibles, etc. held at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 13 — Fink Beef Ge-

netics Angus & Charolais Bull & Female Sale held at Randolph. April 27 — Estate Auction #2: Tractor, equipment,

#2: Tractor, equipment, handmade large yard art, collectibles, tools, household & more held at Lawrence for Robert "Bob" Lemon Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 2024 — 9:00 AM Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS

TELEPHONE COLLECTIBLES
Wooden telephone booth
w/SWB decorator 3 slot
payphone; wall & desk telephones; AT&T/SWB collectibles; Telephone toys; Bell
system collectibles; telephone

sign; SWB items; many tele-

phone collectibles.

GUNS, AMMO, LAMPS, COLLECTIBLES

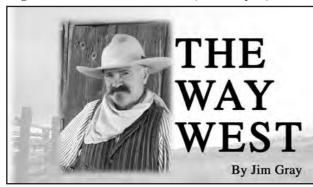
Winchester 270 Win model 70 w/scope; Remington 12 ga. Model 11; ammo (Winchester 270 win; 12 gal shotgun); 5 Motion lamps; Fenton pcs; Christmas tree holder #3; aluminum trees 2' & 7'; Colortone

roto wheel; Hallmark Christmas ornaments; Black Americana pieces; Barbie holiday dolls; large collection Autumn Leaf china: Frankoma donkey & elephant; Antique curved glass china cabinet; oak collectors curio cabinet; telephone gossip bench.

NOTE: The Flory's have collected many years. This will be a large auction. Check our website for pictures and more complete sale listing at www.thummelauction.com

JAMES & BARBARA FLORY

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



A Suicide Duel

Ellsworth, sas, was platted in the spring of 1867 two miles west of Fort Harker, the projected supply post for the army's new military plan on the plains. One year before, the Kansas City & Santa Fe Stage Company established a station near a spring on the Butterfield stage road. The location was about a half mile north of the Smoky Hill River.

The town had barely begun in the spring of 1867 when a raging flood inundated the town, followed by a cholera epidemic. The citizens that survived the horror of the deadly disease moved the town to higher ground, about a mile west. With the move, the Kansas City & Santa Fe Stage Company relocated their sta-

BULLS: \$130.00-\$143.50

COWS: \$105.00-\$117.00

STEERS

tion to Ellsworth to take advantage of the town's superior river crossing.

When the stage company moved out of the original location, Charley and Frank Johnson moved in. The Johnson brothers, recently of Leavenworth, Kansas, had a reputation as bad men. The saloon they established soon confirmed the accuracy of the reputation. The old stage station became a hangout for the worst kind of men. The place was approximately halfway between Fort Harker and Ellsworth's new location and became known as the Halfway House.

Teamsters were coming and going from Fort Harker on a regular basis. When not hauling supplies for the army the Halfway House was

the first place to visit west of the fort. Troops were in the field skirmishing with the Cheyenne along the Smoky Hill Trail. The campaign often led them into uncharted territory north of the trail and when not in the field the isolated saloon offered a much-needed distraction for a soldier on leave.

Colonel James Al-

bert Hadley, a young recruit at the time, recalled in the February 7, 1903, edition of the Topeka Kansas State Journal that the Halfway House was "a rough uncouth place," According to contemporary newspaper reports, Frank Johnson settled an argument with John Hancock by beating him with the butt of his pistol in early September, 1867. Hancock's name actually differed with each account. The name of Hancock will do as good as any. After a thorough beating Hancock was taken away from the Halfway House in a nearly senseless condition and ultimately humiliated.

According to Col. Haley, the man that Johnson battered was a wagonmaster. Wagonmasters readily led men across the

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prairie with trains of heavy freight wagons. Each wagon was pulled by a dozen oxen yoked together in pairs and urged forward by rough men. A man in Hancock's position demanded respect. The beating taken from Johnson was something a wagonmaster could not tolerate. Everyone knew that the next meeting between the two men would mean the death of one or both of them.

On the evening of Wednesday, September 11, 1867, Frank Johnson was at Ellsworth in Clara Grant's brothel/dance hall. Col. Hadley described the scene.

place The crowded. Dancers filled the floor. Men stood shoulder to shoulder, surrounding the gaming tables. Pushing through the crowd Johnson nudged toward the front of the hall. "He had cleared the dancers and was approaching the door when Hancock entered. Both stopped suddenly about ten feet apart." A few of the celebrants saw that a suicide duel was about to take place

As quick as a thought, two pistols were drawn. Johnson's six-shooter flashed first,

and took cover.

but the sound of both weapons reverberated as "one prolonged report." Panic spread through the crowd. Powder flashed and black smoke filled the air. "At the third round of shots Hancock began to sink. His shots slowed but came regularly until he was but a heap on the floor." He would never rise again.

Hancock's

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sis, Frank Johnson, stood erect throughout the gunfight. With the first shots his freshly laundered white shirt showed crimson. On the third shot, as Hancock fell to the floor, blood soaked completely the front of Johnson's shirt. The last shots died away as Johnson turned toward the door and staggered. With "a stream of frothy blood flowing from mouth and nostrils," friends rushed in to support and guide him through the door.

Next door at the Marshall House hotel five bullet wounds were found in his breast. One had passed through a lung. It was a death sentence. Johnson died around two o'clock the next afternoon.

Frankly, there had been so much violence in Ellsworth that the newspapers found it hard to keep up with the daily carnage. Dangerously wounded in the melee were two unnamed men and a woman by the name of Louisa McLain. According to the Sept. 18th Louisville, Kansas, Pottawatomie Gazette, "After the excitement had subsided, some misguided persons set fire to the house and burned it down. A Mexican was also shot in the street - making a total of five (actually six) in one night, a little more than the average number for Ellsworth, and almost entitling her to rank with Julesburg.'

As an end-of-track town on the Union Pacific line Julesburg, Nebraska was gaining a reputation as the "Wickedest Town in the West." Recent events like the suicide duel in Clara Grant's dancehall were a pretty good argument that Ellsworth was well on the way for the kind of ranking that few towns cared to have on The Way West.

Next Week - Panic Among Thieves

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray can be reached at 220 21st RD Geneseo, KS. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.

Farmers & Ranchers AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

Selling Cattle every Monday
Hog Sales on 2nd & 4th Monday of the month only!

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TOTAL FOR THE WEEK: CATTLE - 5,371. HOGS 148.

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UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES

COW SALES:

Tuesday, March 19 * Tuesday, April 16 * Tuesday, May 7

IN STOCK TODAY:

Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders • Heavy Duty Feed Bunks

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: 785-825-0211 MONDAY — CATTLE • HOG SALE 2nd & 4th MONDAY

Hogs sell at 11:00 a.m. on the 2nd & 4th Monday of the month. Cattle at 12:00 Noon. Selling calves and yearlings first, followed by Packer cows and bulls.

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

Selling starts at 10:00 a.m. Consign your cattle as early as possible so we can get them highly advertised.

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website www.fandrlive.com

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SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE, MAY 18, 2024

Get your Horses CONSIGNED TODAY!

Deadline is March 1st!

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8	Blk	Cawker City	633@\$246.50	6	Fats	Lindsborg	258@\$42.00
7	Blk	Assaria	650@\$246.00	9	Sow	St John	570@\$37.00
5	Mix	Salina	657@\$246.00	1	Sow	Alma	485@\$36.00
14	Blk	Falun	643@\$246.00				
15	Mix	Newton	621@\$245.00			CALVES	
15	Blk	Hazelton	602@\$245.00	1	Red	Wilsey	80@\$625.00
42	Mix	Sterling	662@\$244.50	1	Bwf	Beverly	230@\$600.00
19	Blk	Mt. Hope	678@\$242.00	1	Bwf	Beverly	80@\$425.00
6	Blk	Newton	705@\$235.00	1	Blk	Beverly	100@\$400.00
23	Blk	Delphos	734@\$233.50				
36	Mix	Windom	659@\$233.50			BULLS	
13	Red	Hope	707@\$231.00	1	Red	Quinter	2355@\$143.50
77	Mix	Oklahoma	721@\$230.50	1	Blk	Solomon	2185@\$140.00
2	Blk	Newton	755@\$227.50	1	Blk	Solomon	1935@\$132.50
30	Mix	Beloit	719@\$227.50	1	Red	Lincolnville	1950@\$128.50
10	Blk	Alma	733@\$227.00	1	Blk	Raymond	1785@\$127.50
15	Blk	Sylvan Grove	730@\$227.00	1	Blk	Newton	2155@\$127.50
25	Mix	Windom	732@\$226.00	1	Blk	Marquette	1840@\$127.00
9	Blk	Minneapolis	758@\$224.00				
5	Mix	Wakefield	747@\$224.00	_		cows	
70	Mix	Galva	707@\$223.00	2	Blk	Halstead	1203@\$117.00
28	Mix	Bushton	787@\$222.00	1	Blk	Solomon	1595@\$116.00
8	Blk	Durham	738@\$221.00	1	Blk	Solomon	1395@\$116.00
69	Mix	Assaria	807@\$219.50	1	Blk	Belleville	1225@\$116.00
39	Mix	Beloit	819@\$219.00	6	Mix	Quinter	1873@\$115.00
65	Mix	Halstead	818@\$218.25	2	Blk	Marquette	1550@\$114.50
7	Blk	Wakefield	802@\$217.00	6	Blk	Solomon	1563@\$114.50
7	Blk	Cawker City	798@\$215.00	1	Blk	Salina	1685@\$114.00
15	Mix	Hillsboro	832@\$214.50	1	Blk	Newton	1380@\$114.00
10	Mix	Minneapolis	875@\$214.50	4	Mix	Quinter	1689@\$114.00
5	Blk	Quinter	911@\$210.00	1	Blk	Tescott	1300@\$113.00
5	Blk	Durham	916@\$209.50	2	Blk	Solomon	1570@\$113.00
10	Mix	Ellsworth	852@\$207.00	1 1	Red	Ellsworth	1700@\$113.00
MONDAY FEDDUARY 40 CCC4					Bwf	Beverly	1580@\$113.00
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2024					Blk	Minneapolis	1630@\$110.50
4.5	Cot-	HOGS	006@#F7.F0	1	Blk	Marquette	1340@\$110.00
15	Fats	Abilene	286@\$57.50	1	Blk	Nickerson	1510@\$110.00
5	Fats	Tescott	274@\$56.00	4	Blk	Ellsworth	1485@\$110.00
15	Fats	Tescott	272@\$53.00	1	Blk	Minneapolis	1375@\$109.50
9	Fats	Moundridge	291@\$53.00	1	Blk	Salina	1275@\$108.00
8	Fats	Pawnee Rock	291@\$52.00	2	Blk	Minneapolis	1305@\$107.00

Early Consignments for THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2024

75 black steers & heifers, 750-800, homeraised, 2 round vaccinations, weaned November; 44 heifers, 700-850, homeraised, long time weaned; 39 50% black steers & heifers, 700-850; 50 red steers & heifers, 500-700, weaned December 1, fall vaccinations, open; *PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME*.

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