### AGRICULTURE'S LOCAL NEWSPAPER

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Tim and Robyn Raile, Cheyenne County



**Conrad and Donna** Trost, **Republic County** 



**Andrea and Hugo** DeJesus, **Riley County** 



**Douglas and Stacey Keas, Rooks County** 



Ken and Patricia Stielow, Russell County



Kenton and Deb, Michael and Ladonna Weltmer, Smith County

## Six Kansas couples named Master Farmers, Farm Homemakers

By Maddy Rohr, K-State Research and **Extension news service** 

Six couples will be honored on March 22 as the 2023 class of Kansas Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers in recognition of their leadership in agriculture, environmental stewardship and service to their communities.

The statewide awards program is in its 97th year and is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension and Kansas Farmer magazine.

This year's honorees

• Tim and Robyn Raile, Cheyenne County (Sunflower Extension District).

 Conrad and Donna Trost, Republic County (River Valley Extension District).

 Andrea and Hugo DeJesus, Riley County.

 Douglas and Stacey Keas, Rooks County.

 Ken and Patricia Stielow, Russell County (Midway Extension District).

· Kenton and Deb, Michael and Ladonne Weltmer, Smith County (Post Rock Extension District).

The annual awards banquet will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 22 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Manhattan.

#### Tim and Robyn Raile, Cheyenne County

With a rich farming history spanning six centuries, Raile Farms is a 100% certified organic operation growing winter wheat, winter durum, proso millet, irrigated corn and irrigated sunflowers.

When son Michael left Syngenta to return to the farm in 2011, he saw a need for a more holistic approach and helped introduce a transition to organic farming. The farm's main goals because soil stewardship and positive environmental im-

As they researched potential crops for northwest Kansas, winter durum and proso millet had potential and the projected premiums. Now, Raile Farms is one of the only farms growing winter durum for commercial sale in the country. Additionally, their proso millet can be found in a variety of protein bars sold commercially.

The challenge of meeting the demand for a more diverse American diet while lowering their carbon footprint is a legacy Tim and Michael want to leave to the next generation. Tim and Robyn have participated in a variety of press and speaking engagements to advocate for organic farming.

Tim and Robyn have two children: Jessica and husband, Geiler, have two daughters Rhen and Evian; Michael and wife, Ashley, have two sons, Cole and Brooks.

#### Conrad and Donna Trost, Republic County

Conrad Trost grew up farming with his dad and brother in Republic County. After graduating from Kansas State University, Conrad and his wife, Donna, got married and returned

to the farm. A tragic farm accident three years later left Conrad's dad wheelchair bound, resulting in a change of direction. Conrad and his brother Justin, a graduating senior at K-State at the time, formed Trost Land and Cattle, now operated by Conrad, Donna and their son, Colby.

Trost Land and Cattle currently includes more than 5,000 acres of farm ground and pasture for 700 commercial Angus cow-calf pairs with long-term goals of building large, on-farm grain storage and a facilities to finish their own cattle on farm to improve and recover carcass merit.

They said this will allow further vertical integration of crops and livestock segments, and ensure relevance in rapidly changing agriculture sectors.

Actively involved in their community, Conrad has served on various fair and community boards and is a member of the Baptist Church of Concordia where he has served in multiple roles. Donna has worked in elementary education for more than 20 years, served on several community committees and councils and has been a 4-H leader and youth minister at their church.

The Trost's said their willingness to serve is a condition of the heart. This overflows into their philosophy that farm life is truly a family affair, from bucket calves to riding in the combine. Their life goal is to help another generation raise a family on the farm.

The Trosts have five hildren: Colby and wife Kendsey; Delaney and husband Matthew (who have one child, Emmervn June): Bethany; and adopted siblings Phillip and Gabri-

### **Andrea and Hugo**

**DeJesus**, Riley County Attending farmers' markets since she was two weeks old, Andrea has been immersed agriculture and customer service her whole life. After being stationed in Georgia and Alabama with her husband Hugo, who was in the army, Andrea returned to Manhattan in 2007. Hugo opened a mechanic shop and Andrea purchased part of her mother's farm and started A & H farm.

Now expanded to four farmers' markets and operating their own farm store, drip irrigation is used for fruits and vegetables. Overhead irrigation is used for pumpkins and sweet corn. With a goal of having crops growing 350 days a year, A&H Farms has fruits and vegetables as well as rye and wheat cover crops. They also put up hav and run cattle.

The agritourism side of the operation has grown immensely since its start in 2010. In 2022, A & H Farms had more than 25,000 visitors to their farm store or activities, including baby animal days, strawberry festival and sunflower bazaar.

rectly to consumers through farmers markets, Farm to Table boxes or the farm store. In 2020, A&H began supplying produce for the Farmers' Feeding Families Food Boxes Program and local food banks and schools in Kansas.

Raising her family on the farm, Andrea savs her children work on the farm, in the farm store and at farmers markets and have the knowledge of where their food comes from at an early age.

Andrea and Hugo have eight children: Rebeka and Clara.

#### **Douglas and Stacey Keas, Rooks County**

With a diverse skillset, Doug Keas spent time on a wheat custom cutting crew, a purebred and commercial hog farm and managed a large sow operation before returning to the farm with his father and uncle. Later, Doug added milo, sunflowers, corn and soybeans as well as growing the cow-calf operation to

275 head. Implementing a notill practice as soon as it was introduced, Doug's goal is to conserve water and replenish the soil. With an array of equipment and machinery, Doug also does custom planting and harvesting in the area.

Doug won the Kansas Wheat Yield contest Central Kansas division in 2014 and 2016. His willingness to try new practices has given his operation a reputation for success and encouraged surrounding farmers to do the same.

The Keas believe in supporting local business and serving their community through the Rooks County Free Fair board, 4-H and church. Doug lives by the value that when you commit to something, you follow through and finish.

Doug and Stacey have been hosts for multiple exchange stu-

Produce is sold di- dents from around the world and hosted international students interested in learning about American agriculture through the International Foreign Youth Exchange.

Doug and Stacey have three children: Seth and wife, Catherine, have three children, Dawson, Audra and Brenden; son Jared; Amy and husband, Jesse, have one daughter, Oakleigh.

#### Ken and Patricia Stielow, Russell County

Bar S Ranch in Russell County has grown significantly since its founding in 1900. The Hugo, Andrew, Barbra, ranch headquarters Ana, Andrea, Richard, near Paradise has hosted 33 annual bull sales, where Bar S Ranch sells approximately 120 Angus, Red Angus and Charolais bulls each year.

Aiming to produce cattle that can be successful in a low input management system, Bar S Ranch runs about 800 cows focusing on longevity, fertility and predictability by utilizing artificial insemination and embryo transfer in their program. They also operate a dryland farming program of wheat, milo and forage crops.

An investment Ken made several years ago evolved into Innovative Livestock Services, a leading cattle feeding, farming and agribusiness enterprise in Kansas and Nebraska.

Family is an important component of Bar S Ranch as Patricia does the bookkeeping for the ranch and Ken manages the feeding and development of sale cattle and replacement heifers as well as the farming operation. Daughter Stephanie does the paperwork and record keeping of registered cattle while son-in-law David oversees the cattle breeding decisions and daily care. Grandsons Grady, Ethan and Jayce also have roles on the ranch.

Ken and Patricia's son Chris was born with Down's syndrome, and Patricia has been heavily involved with

Special Education and Special Olympics as a result.

#### Kenton and Deb, Michael and Ladonna Weltmer, Smith County

Richard Weltmer Farms, now W&S Ranch, was founded in 1955 when Richard Weltmer returned from the Korean War. Three generations later, the cattle still carry the W over S brand.

With a goal of increasing operation size by 10% each year, Kenton and Michael value time spent in formal education and continuing education through Extension and trade organizations. From purchasing and operating a swine finishing facility building a custom feed mill and purchasing the livestock auction in Smith Center, everyone in the Weltmer family had a role in the diverse operation.

With a change in focus, the family operation now consists of 5,800 crop acres, 1,100 grass acres, 30 registered Angus cows and 170 commercial cows, and a small feedyard.

In 2021, W&S Ranch was named the Beef Improvement Federation Commercial Producers of the Year.

Faith, family and farm is the guide to the Weltmers' success. Each generation is encouraged to follow their passion, whether that's on the farm or not - though knowing that the skills and work ethic growing up on a farm carry with them no matter what career they choose.

Kenton and wife, Deb, have two sons: Simeon (passed in 2014) and wife Jennie have one son, Austin. Timothy and wife, Dayna, have two daughters and two sons: Deklynn, Dayvie, Drake and Darris.

Michael and wife, Ladonna, have two sons: Philip and wife, Jessica, have one daughter and two sons, Kaylee, Kaden and Korey; Steven and Vanessa have three daughters and one son, Tessa, Cora, Clara and Micah.

# Farm Kid Privilege

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

I have a friend that lives in a big city who recently shared a story about how local students visiting a nature preserve were given shovels and allowed to dig holes. This was a novel experience for almost all of them. Both my partner and I raised our eyebrows because we were raised as farm kids and wouldn't find digging holes very fun or interesting at that age. The conversation eventually led to our childhood memories of digging holes.

The first hole I remember digging was in kindergarten when my Girl Scout troop planted a tree at our school. Many of my fondest "hole-digging memories" are of planting trees with my friends for Earth Day or other events. It really is odd to think about how many kids have never planted a tree or used a shovel to build a fence, fix underground equipment or any num-

ber of other chores. When comparing

my childhood to others, I recognize how lucky I am and feel a wave of gratitude for my privilege. I was a very happy kid — some of that was probably genetic but a lot came for things like having happily married parents who provided for my needs along with the support that comes from a large extended family.

My privilege feels amplified because I am part of a shrinking population to grow up in a small town or on a family farm. I have experienced the freedom of a bike, the adventure of climbing into corn cribs, the creativity of building something from your mind and the

satisfaction of work- ness that is built up ing with dirty hands. I solve problems of all kinds, use tools, drive vehicles of all sizes and back trailers.

Even though they never have to spend a day stacking bales in a sweltering, chafffilled haymow or picking rocks out of a field, I am sad for the kids who don't grow up on a farm. They are missing out on some of the best ways to grow skills, work ethic, responsibility, confidence, grit, problem solving and countless other valuable character traits.

I use my farm kid upbringing all the time, but it is most evident when it helps me to survive as a farm adult. Farming requires the kind of mental toughovertime.

As I was leaving our house the other day, I met Marc as he was arriving. Cell phones don't hold a candle to communications that comes with the eye contact of a quick conversation through truck windows in the middle of a gravel

As we wrapped up a quick conversation, Marc's parting words were, "Don't look at what's on the back of my pickup." He wasn't trying to be secretive. We are several weeks into calving season and he had found a stillborn calf during his pen check. Marc was trying to save me from the sadness of a lost animal.

My heart will always hurt when we lose a calf, but death is an inevitable part of owning livestock. A lifetime experience on the farm helped me build the strength to weather the cycle of life and death that is a truth of this life.

Farm life is full of hard things — hard lessons, hard truths, hard work. Confidence and competence to face challenges in life by doing what is difficult and surviving.

"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

# Global farmer protests should be a wake-up call for America

An Op-Ed by Rep. Kat Cammack (FL-03)

Around the world, farmers are waking up to the realities of topdown over-regulation, climate extremism and rising input costs. Tractor barricades, piles of manure in front of city buildings, and bales of hay ablaze across the streets of Europe should be a wake-up call for lawmakers in the United States.

As history has shown, from storming the Bastille to the beheading of Marie Antoinette, the French certainly have a penchant for protesting. In recent years these movements have continued, with the streets of France filling up during the yellow vest protests and now roads are blocked by frustrated farmers driving diesel-powered

While France is the European Union's largest agricultural producer, the economic plight and anger of European farmers isn't limited to France; they are protesting or planning such in Belgium, Germany, the Netherlands, Romania and Spain.

Farmers' main beef stems from the EU's nature restoration law, which sets legally binding "Green New Deal"style targets for member states to restore at least 20% of the EU's land and sea areas by 2030. This includes an obligation for 4% of EU farmland to lie fallow or remain out of productive use.

Taking prime agricultural land out of productive use not only flies in the face of logic as Europe grapples

DUST ON THE DASHBOARD

with rising food prices and competition from cheap food imports but discounts the incredible work the agriculture industry does for our global environment.

farmers Indeed, and ranchers are the world's original conservationists. Thev don't need unelected, big-government bureaucrats telling them how to do their jobs.

As discontentment spreads across Europe, American lawmakers should heed the warning signs. In many cases, if the Biden administration continues to get its way, similarly disastrous policies will continue to inflict pain on our famers and domestic food supply.

Since the first day of President Biden's term, America's farm-

ers, ranchers and producers have come under constant attack, through burdensome regulations, exacerbated by record inflation, high input costs, the politicization of crop protection tools, anti-energy initiatives, supply chain disruptions and labor shortages.

Within hours of taking the oath of office, Biden shut down the Keystone XL pipeline, issued a drilling moratorium on federal lands and waters, and similarly instituted Green New Deal-style regulations like the so-called "30x30" initiative that seeks to conserve at least 30% of U.S. lands and waters by 2030.

Just recently, the Biden administration paused liquified natural gas exports, adding even more uncertainty to this necessary mar-

Agriculture relies heavily on energy production, and these disastrous anti-American energy policies directly impact the farmers who feed and fuel our coun-

try. It's not just ener-

gy. America's farmers, ranchers and landowners have come under regulatory assault on other fronts.

The Waters of the United States rule plunged rural communities into ambiguity and would cut off farmers' access to their own land.

Environmen-The tal Protection Agency has similarly sought to limit pesticides needed to protect crops from damaging pests and diseases, increase yields while using fewer inputs, and implement critical conservation practices.

Recent proposals related to crop protection tools could force producers to spend billions on costly mitigation measures to use pesticides or even prevent some producers from using these tools altogether.

The Biden administration also plans to tighten meat and poultry products effluent guidelines and national air quality standards, both of which are nearly impossible to comply with, likely to put U.S.

industry out of production and pushing even more jobs overseas.

As farmers across Europe take to the streets to fight radical environmental policies, inflation and overregulation, America sits in a similarly precarious position. Since the last farm bill was passed in 2018, our hardworking producers have faced similar challenges much like those in France, Germany and other EU countries.

Make no mistake, the impact of these policies isn't just hitting producers, they're hitting the wallets of every American consumer. An Axios survey from December 2023 found nearly 72% of Americans said they think inflation was the worst at the grocery store, and nearly 60% feel "angry" about prices and "anxious" whenever they shop for groceries because of the impact it has on their budget.

In 2020, the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service released a brief titled, "Economic and Food Security Impacts of Agricultural Input Reduction Under the European Union Green Deal's Farm to Fork and Biodiversity Strategies" - which found that with global adoption of the EU's Farm to Fork Strategy, worldwide food prices would increase 89% by 2030.

Lawmakers in America have a choice: continue down this ruinous path of demonizing the agriculture industry the very people who feed, fuel and clothe our nation – or embrace them as the unsung heroes to our country they truly are. After all, food security is national security. It's well past time Congress reflects

Country Chuckles by Jonny Hawkins





not sure what the age threshold for old is, but I do not think I have gotten there yet, although I am sure the twenty-yearold me would have thought that I hit that several years ago. The current me differs in that opinion and thinks old is at least ten years away. However, there are signs in my life that maybe I am old. I am sure that the sounds my body makes when I get out of bed in the morning are a good indication of age. I no longer want to eat Rice Krispies because it is a painful reminder of getting up in the morning or even just getting out of my easy chair in the evening. I have also noticed that my choice in what I watch on TV has migrated toward older shows and I find myself talking about how they do not make the same kind of programs anymore.

I do not think of myself as old; I am

Those are strong signs of old age but the strongest was last week when I had to schedule my annual checkup. Just the fact that my doctor thinks I need one is a sign of old age, but that was not the topper on the cake.

It all started off with a call from the doctor's office. I knew what it was about, and I was completely ready to go ahead and make the appointment. I know from past experience that they will just hound me until I give in. Well, that did not work because it was a robo-call, I suppose this is what they call artificial intelligence.

Much to my chagrin, I could not make the appointment with that call because it was just a reminder for me to log onto the patient portal and schedule the time. Mind you that I only log onto the patient portal once a year and that is now so there was no way I was going to remember my password or even where I wrote it down. Memory is one of those signs of aging.

It took about four or five of these robo-calls for me to remember to attempt to log onto the patient portal. All the time I was grumbling about how if they had just had a real live human call me that this would all be done. I went on to go into a rant about how no one makes real calls anymore and the lack of human interaction is the downfall of society. Just that rant definitely makes me old. I did finally remember to sit down with my computer and attempt to log into the patient portal and, what in no small way was a miracle, I remembered my password. Probably because it was from a time when all my passwords were the same and I could actually remember them. Back before Russian hackers made life more difficult.

by Glenn Brunkow

I logged in only to find that I could not schedule my appointment but rather I had to send the doctor's office a message saying that I wanted to request an appointment and then they would get back to me. This again started me off on a rant about how if they had just had a real person call me to begin with, we would be done by now. I sent my message in along with my thoughts on their system and finishing it off with "This is why no one sees doctors any more."

I am sure that another sign of getting old is that the mere act of complaining made me feel better and I am sure started the process to change the system. The next morning, I got an email, not a real live phone call, telling me when and at what time my appointment was and if that did not work for me to log into the @#\$@ patient portal. To further add insult to injury the email also said that my insurance would not allow me to do my labs at their office and I would have to make arrangements at another lab of my insurance's choosing. I had a meltdown. Why they did not send me that email to begin with defies all logic to me. We could have cut out all the steps in between.

Then when things settled down and I had a little time to think about all of it, I calmed down, kind of. I am still prone to go on a rant. Maybe I am old-fashioned, i.e., old but why not make a real live phone call instead of all these other steps?

I really am old, and I should just accept the fact and come to grips with it. I am going to apply for a position as a greeter at Walmart later this week but first I need to go out and yell at the kids to get off my lawn.

EARL. "I SURE LIKE TO HAVE HUNTERS ON OUR OUTFIT. LAST YEAR WE MADE \$12.50 SELLING THE EMPTY BEER CANS THAT THEY LEFT." Big Dry Syndicate

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### Bayer carbon program expands eligibility, creates new potential revenue streams for thousands of U.S. farmers

Bayer recently announced several enhancements to its Bayer Carbon Program that provide all-new opportunities for more U.S. farmers to earn incentives for implementing regenerative agriculture practices that sequester carbon while promoting soil health. The updates include expanded enrollment eligibility that gives more farmers access to potential new revenue streams for participating. In addition, an extended historical performance period for fields with eligible practice changes and a new Nitrogen Management Program could increase a farmer's per-acre payment potential.

"Our mission is to improve and expand our program to create additional opportunities for even more American farmers," said Leonardo Bastos, senior vice president of Ecosystem Services at Bayer Crop Science. "These recent enhancements provide farmers with more options, resources and benefits so that we can meet them where they are in their regenerative journey. There's never been a better time for farmers to explore enrolling in

our program."
The Bayer Carbon Program is part of For Ground by Bayer, Bayer's digital platform of resources and program options, designed to help U.S. farmers realize the soil health benefits of regenerative agriculture practices, like reducing tillage and planting cover crops. The carbon program creates a mutually beneficial model that pays farmers for their efforts to sequester carbon through regenerative agriculture practices. Farmers who enroll eligible fields, perform their selected regenerative agriculture practices and pass practice verification, have the potential to earn an annual payment of up to \$12 per

If a farmer partici-

pates in the Nitrogen Management Program, that payment could be as high as \$16 per acre in years when the enrolled field is planted with corn. Plus, depending on when the selected practices were adopted, farmers could receive a one-time historical practices payment of up to \$48 per acre for implementing cover crops and select reduced tillage practices beginning on or after August 1, 2019.

Unlike some other carbon-based sustainability programs that incentivize farmers, the Bayer Carbon Program bases revenue potential on the practices performed, instead of how many tons of carbon are captured. This simple and certain approach reduces the farmer's risk by communicating upfront at the time of enrollment how many dollars per acre they will be paid if they meet all program requirements. Farmers can choose the eligible cash crops and practices they want to adopt, while Bayer provides agronomic support, performs soil sampling and helps with data collection and verification.

These new enhancements not only open the Bayer Carbon Program to thousands of additional farmers across the U.S., but also introduce more opportunities for them to earn. These include:

 Additional States: Expanding geographic footprint to 28 total states.

 Eligible Practices: Program accepts no-till/ strip-till and/or cover crop practices rewarded at \$6 per acre, per practice. Plus, the addition of a new Nitrogen Management Program, reward-

ed at \$4 per acre.
• Expanded Cash Crops: In addition to corn, soybeans and wheat, the following crops will now be eligible: barley, sorghum, oats, rye, millet, dry beans, lentils, chickpeas and peas.

• Early Adoption and Historical Payment: New this year, fields with practice change on or after August 1, 2019, may be eligible to participate, with the potential to receive up to four years of historical practices payment.

• Renewal Potential: Adjusting program performance period to five years, with the potential to be renewed for up to three additional fiveyear periods. As always, practices must continue to be performed during the ten-year retention

period. Renewal Bonus: Potential to receive a one-time renewal bonus of \$6 per acre, per practice, if the program performance period is renewed for an additional five-year renewal period. These updates will be supported with the launch of a simplified web experience designed to make enrolling in the Bayer Carbon Program easier.

"We listened to feedback from farmers who are already enrolled in the program and concentrated on the enrollment process to make it even simpler to understand and navigate," said Bastos. The new web experience streamlines the enrollment process with field-by-field enrollment and securely stores all relevant documents. Farmers can explore multiple eligibility options at once to check if they qualify for additional incentives that may be able to be stacked on top of their Bayer Carbon Program payment. Personalized assistance from Bayer experts will be just a few clicks away if a farmer needs support during the enrollment process.

For full details about the Bayer Carbon Program, visit www.bayerforground.com/carbon. To learn more about Bayer's commitment to driving innovation in sustainable agriculture, visit https://www.bayer. com/en/agriculture.

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Windbreak Constructors

Constructing windbreaks on area farmers' land served as com munity service projects for the Valley Heights FFA Chapter at Blue Rapids. Chapter members, Alan Parker, Luin Berger, and Kurt Larson, are shown examining the progress of trees in one such windbreak. Dan Palmateer is chapter advisor. (Photo from the Valley Heights FFA.)

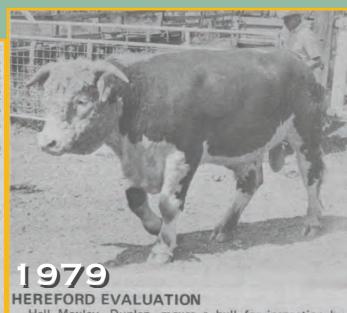
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FOR SALE — Registered service age Holstein bulls. Lloyd Funk, Hillsboro, Ks. 316-947-3759. x47 45 WF-BWF 1st calf heif-ers, 900 lb., pregnancy test-ed to calve Jan, & Feb. 913-765-3530, evenings 913-765-3478. x38

x38 FOR SALE: Serviceable aged registered Holstein bulls, Pruitt Holstein Farms Barnard, Kansas 913 392-2423 or 392-2494. x46

x37 PUREBRED Red Holstein bull, 2 yrs. old. Good pre duction breeding, 913-255-4469.

FOR SALE—Good big reg-istered Horned Hereford bulls, Bob Moore, Water-ville, Ks. 913-785-2636, x38 WANTED — Yearling Angus x Longhorn bull for May breeding. After 9 pm, 913-485-2329.



Hall Moxley, Dunlap, moves a bull for inspection by evaluators of a judging class at the recent Morris County District Livestock Judging School. Moxley is a partner in the Moxley Hall Hereford Ranch which provided several classes of cattle for the judging school at their ranch.



WINNER IN TWO DIVISIONS

Francis Arganbright, Waterville, drove an Allis D21 to win two first place prizes in the two days competition at the recent Two-State Tractor Pulling Contest in Winfield. Arganbright competed in

me 9000-pound stock division,

Jerry Hedke, also of Waterville, owns the machine in partnership with Arganbright. After adding ion and then won top money the next day.



Old-Time Harness Shop

1966

You could buy harness at the Roper Shop in Barnes in Washington County before the turn of the century and you still can. The business now of course mostly runs to saddles and riding equipment, but Floyd Roper says he still gets occasional calls for harness repair. Since 1937 Floyd has operated the business started by his father. Shown with hir are friends James Reece and Vic Claeys. Reece is a retired school since intendent and Claeys a retired farmer and longtime customer.

Loretta Shepard, Helena, Oklahoma Wins Weekly G&G Recipe Contest

Winner Loretta Shepard, Helena, Oklahoma: "We love these pork chops.'

**SWEET 'N' SPICY PORK CHOPS** 

4 pork chops, about 3/4-inch thick

1/2 cup apricot-pineapple preserves (I just used apricot)

1/4 cup soy sauce

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1/2 cup white wine

In a large skillet brown pork chops on both sides; remove from pan and place side by side in a shallow baking pan. Combine preserves, soy sauce and wine; confidence! Do you often feel overwhelmed in the pour over pork chops. Cover and bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes or until pork chops are tender.

Hannah Ruyle, Liberty, Nebraska:

SAUSAGE GRAVY 1 pound ground pork

sausage (breakfast) 1/4 cup flour

3 cups milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Brown sausage in a large skillet over medium-high heat; do not drain. Stir in flour until mixture becomes thick. Reduce heat to medium-low. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until mixture reaches desired thickness. Season with salt and pepper. Serves 4 to 6.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: **GROUND BEEF SPECIAL** 

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 soup can water
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 10-ounce can chow mein noodles

Brown and drain beef and onion. Add soups, water and Worcestershire

sauce. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Remove and sprinkle noodles on top and return to oven for

Jackie Doud, Topeka: PEA SALAD

1 cup chopped celery 1/3 cup chopped onion 1 can sliced water chestnuts

3 cups frozen peas Cashew nuts

10 minutes longer.

Mayonnaise Mix celery, onion, water chestnuts and peas together and let stand overnight before serving. Add a handful of cashew nuts and enough mayonnaise to mix and serve.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

RICE

- 1 can beef broth
- 1 can French onion soup 1 stick butter
- 1 1/4 cups long grain

Put all ingredients in an 8-inch casserole and mix together. Bake at 425 degrees for 25 minutes, covered. Bake 25 minutes longer, uncovered.

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Great alone or add them to your

favorite salad. 6-ounce Jar.

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

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leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-vou, 1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are ac-

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#### Kellee George, Shawnee: TACO HASH BROWN

- CASSEROLE 1 pound hamburger 1 onion
- 1 package taco seasoning
- 1 bag shredded hash browns
- 1 can Ro-tel
- 8 ounces sour cream 1 can Cheddar cheese soup 6 ounces shredded cheese

Mix all ingredients together in crock-pot. Cook on high for 2 hours or on low for 5 hours.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: APPLESAUCE SALAD (3) 3-ounce packages

- cherry gelatin
- 3 cups boiling water 3 tablespoons cinnamon candies
- 3 cups applesauce

Melt the cinnamon candies in boiling water. Add gelatin and applesauce. Mix well. Mold in 9-by-13-inch pan. Let set then cut into squares.

### **Cooking With Confidence**

Eating with confidence starts with cooking with kitchen? We live in a world where we are told to "eat the rainbow," but what if we don't know where to start in the kitchen? This could lead us to reach for convenient foods and snacks. I can assure you that a bag of Skittles is not the same rainbow the professionals are referencing, pinky promise.

The Dietary Guidelines for America recommends that half of our plate is fruits and vegetables. We are supposed to eat a variety of colors of fruits and vegetables; this is where the "eat the rainbow" phrase came from! Each color provides us with different vitamins and nutrition.

Follow these simple tips to liven up your meals with fruits and vegetables:

- Be creative with your breakfast! Omelets and smoothies are both great ways to add in fruits and vegetables. You could also skip the sugary syrup on your pancakes and top them with fresh berries or
- Stir-fry options are endless with veggies! You can use fresh or frozen vegetables paired with your favorite sauce and protein of course for a delicious
- Take your casserole to the next level! Add vegetables into one of your favorite casseroles for some nial. extra nutrition and volume.
- · Salads don't have to be boring! Fruits and vegetables can be paired together to make a power-packed salad! You could also add hard-boiled eggs, cheese, beans, seeds, and so much more!

For more information, please contact Katherine Pinto, EFNEP and SNAP-Ed agent, kdpinto@ksu. edu or 620-232-1930.

> In Celebration of Grass & Grain's 70th Anniversary, we will reprint some "vintage" recipes such as this one from 1968

OUR DAILY BREAD

- by G&G Area Cooks

### Coffee Banana Pie-Sure To Please Guests

Tired of the same old pies? Try a Coffee Banana Pie for ssert with a differe

COFFEE BANANA PIE

/2 pound marshmallows
2 tablespoons instant coffee
/2 cup hot water
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 cups sliced bananas
1 9-inch baked pie shell
Combine marshmallows coffee and water

Combine marshmallows, coffee and water. Cook over medium heat till marshmallows are dissolved. Cool till slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream and sliced bananas. Pour into pastry shell. Chill, garnish with banana slices and sweetened whipped cream.

# Home Away

### All In My Head

By Lou Ann Thomas I've been battling a hideous head cold. In a matter of just a couple days it had me in its grips laying me out like a tarp over a picnic table. And, since a head cold is far from a picnic, there were moments I thought I might die. There were also times when I feared I wouldn't.

This insidious illness is often referred to as the "common cold," but when you are in throes of it little feels common, and none of it is fun. From the first indication that the alien virus has invaded your unsuspecting body the dread of what is to come begins. We've all been there and know what is likely ahead.

At this early stage I desperately cling to de-

"I'm not getting sick." "I'm NOT getting sick." "I'm NOT getting SICK."

"I'm not... (sneeze)." And denial shifts to doubt, even amid the hope that by morning this will have passed. Maybe the sneeze was some allergen making an early spring appearance, or from the dry air. I sneeze three more times, each growing in intensity and rapidity and my eyes begin to release water down my cheeks as my nose begins running like a faucet that's been left on. Before long the sneezes come in clusters leaving me exhausted as my face turns into a free-flowing fountain.

All I want to do is sleep, but between the sneezing, nose blowing, and the wheezing caused by having to breathe through

mouth, there are only brief periods of slumber. The cold is in full attack mode by now all productivity has been halted. I don't have time to do anything on my to-do list since I am now spending all my time wiping my eyes and blowing my nose.

Which begs the question, from where does all this mucus come? My nose is only so big, yet no matter how much I blow out, more gathers. It's never ending and in my sleep-deprived, worn down state I wonder if it's possible I am now blowing and sneezing out random brain cells.

That's another symptom of colds - skewed thoughts. I feel dull and stupid and blame it on all the mucus now filling my head leaving little room for my brain to work properly. One unusual symptom I had with this cold was a fever. A doctor friend explained that although fevers are not common with the common cold, they can happen and are often a sign that the body's immune system is gallantly fighting the intruder. As I slipped off into a nap later that day, I took comfort in believing feeling so sick was the result of my being so healthy. Did I mention that a symptom of having a cold can be wonky thinking?

It took a week for my symptoms to ease. I'm very grateful they left without moving into my chest and causing a more serious respiratory malady.

I'm grateful it was all in my head.

Check out Lou Ann's blog https://louannthomas. bloa

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### **Health Advisory, Safety Tips For Prescribed Fire Season In Flint Hills**

TOPEKA - Kansas Department of Health and (KDHE) Environment reminds Kansans that March and April are when large areas of the state's rangelands are burned by prescribed fire, especially within the Flint Hills.

Prescribed fire is a tool used by landowners and managers to help preserve the tallgrass prairie ecosystem, control invasive species, reduce woody encroachment from species such as Eastern Red Cedar and provide better forage for cattle. Prescribed burning also reduces the risk of wildfires and is effective in managing rangeland resources. Smoke from the burns can influence the air quality of downwind areas. The use of smoke management techniques is vital to reduce the air quality and health impacts.

KDHE will activate the Kansas smoke modeling tool (http://ksfire. sonomatechdata.com/ view/summary/?utm\_  $medium = email \& utm_{-}$ source=govdelivery) in early March, prior to widespread burning in the Flint Hills. The computer models use fire data and current weather conditions to predict the potential contribution of smoke and air quality impacts to downwind areas. There are approximately 2.2 million acres burned on average in the Flint Hills of Kansas and Oklahoma each vear.

"We are entering the 14th year that we have been able to provide this important tool for the prescribed fire community," Jayson Prentice, meteorologist at the KDHE Bureau of Air, said. "We continue to encourage ranchers and land managers to utilize smoke modeling resources, such as the smoke modeling tool to mitigate potential air quality impacts."

Prescribed burns release large amounts of particulate matter and other pollutants that can form ground-level ozone. Particulate matter and ozone can cause health problems, even in healthy individuals. Common health problems include: burning eyes, runny nose, coughing and illnesses such as

bronchitis. People with respiratory conditions, cardiovascular diseases, children and the elderly are more vulnerable to experience symptoms.

Steps to protect your health on days when smoke is present in your community include:

\* Healthy people limiting or avoiding strenuous outdoor exercise.

\* Vulnerable people should remain indoors.

Keep indoor air clean by closing doors and windows and running air conditioners with air filters.

\* Stay hydrated by drinking plenty of water. \* Contact your doctor

if you have symptoms such as chest pain, chest tightness, shortness of breath or severe fatigue.

For more information about the prescribed burning in the Flint Hills, the Flint Hills Smoke Management Plan, April burn restrictions and the smoke modeling tool, please visit The Kansas Flint Hill Smoke Management Website: https://www.ks $fire.org/?utm\_medium=e$  $mail\&utm\_source=govde$ livery



**March Events** 

The sickness has hit our operation. Henry was the first, then Matt, then Margaret. I am, so far, still standing. Whatever it is, it is pretty nasty. Matt is running a fever and says he is just miserable. We don't have kids and aren't around very many people so we tend to miss a lot of the bugs, thankfully. I don't know how I've been able to avoid it, but keeping all my fingers and toes crossed that it continues.

The cows, however, do not care that a majority of their caregivers are sick. They still want their food. So after the cows have been taken care of in the mornings, the sick ones return to their beds. I've been hauling grain and doing other things on my own. Today, I think I went to every business in town. It seemed like errands just kept piling up and the town list kept growing. So today seemed like the perfect time to accomplish them without a pressing need to get back.

I can't believe it's already March, and by the time you're reading this, almost halfway done! Planting season is going to be here before we know it. The time change will have occurred before you read this. It seems like once the time changes, it's go time, never-end-

Another important event coming up is my mother-in-law's birthday on the 10th as well as mine on the 12th. I'm very fortunate in the MIL department. Margaret is such a gem and I'm truly blessed to call her family. My birthday signaled the start of calving season growing up. My mom had a C-section with me, but you can guarantee she was out there with me and my two older sisters calving cows that first season, and every season since. So that meant I rarely had a birthday party.

I'm not a gift person giving or receiving. Matt so rarely wants anything away from the farm, and I buy what I want for the house, within reason, of course. So I've ordered my birthday gift to myself, a FitBit. I know I'm late to the smart watch party. But that's how I do most things As with everything I buy, I shopped and shopped to get the best deal. So I'm hoping my \$50 investment will be worth it. And a happy birthday to myself. Hoping this is a great 32nd trip around the sun! (Actually had to do the math

because I forgot how old I am!) With that, I'm off to

> check on Matt. He rarely drinks water anyway, but especially when he's sick. So I'm forcing all the Gatorade and orange juice I can down him. I would make a horrible nurse. I'm not patient or compassionate. But I will make sure vou have three different drinks, you're showering on a regular basis because being dirty will make vou feel even more gross and I will give you a heat blanket or turn the fan on. Oh, and I can take temperature. That's about the extent of my abilities. I asked Matt if he would take care of me if/when I got this bug. He told me I'm tough and not going to get it. So I hope he's right. But at least the rest of them will be recovered. hopefully, by the time I get it so there's that. Stay healthy! Grace, patience (even though I just said I don't have any for my sick hus-

band) and love. Kelsey Pagel is a Kansas farmer. She grew up on a cow/calf and row crop operation and married into another. Kelsey and her Forever (Matt) farm and ranch with his family where they are living their dream and loving most of the moments. She can be found on IG & FB @teampagel.

You may email Kelsey your comments at kelseypagel13@gmail.com

### Small Food Producers Should Follow Safety Guidelines

By Maddy Rohr, K-State Research & Extension news service

MANHATTAN farmers markets in Kansas continue to grow and local foods sold directly to consumers increase, food safety should be prioritized among producers, says Kansas State University food scientist Karen Blakeslee.

Blakeslee added that it is the producer's responsibility to make sure they are preparing and producing food safely so they can sell the best products to their customers.

"Selling safe food should be the most important factor for any food business," Blakeslee said. "Whether vou are selling fresh produce, canned foods, frozen meat or other food products, making the effort to handle and produce the food safely will show your customers you care they are buying safe food."

Blakeslee said knowing and using safe food handling procedures should become a habit throughout the entire business. One of the most important food-handling principles: Making a habit of washing your hands

She added that maintaining knowledge of food storage is another important component of keeping products safe.

"If you have to keep your food refrigerated or frozen. use food thermometers to verify the food is stored properly," Blakeslee said.

Record-keeping cludes maintaining temperature logs, ingredients supplies, and more is also helpful. Blakeslee said the more information you track, the better.

"It only takes one food safety issue to be detri-

mental to a food business," Blakeslee said. "In some communities, selling food locally can reduce food deserts and provide easy access to food.'

When debating if a farmers' market is best for local food sales, Blakeslee urged producers to be prepared to sell food in an ever-changing climate. Many farmers markets are open air, so a tent to provide shade, ice in ice chests, a portable generator, and other equipment may be required to keep food safe.

"Have a portable hand washing station to keep hands clean and a portable three-compartment sink set up to wash and clean equipment," Blakeslee said.

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provides additional information on procedures and equipment regulations.

Blakeslee, who also is coordinator of K-State's Rapid Response Center for Food Science, publishes a monthly newsletter called You Asked It! that provides numerous tips on food safe-

More information is also available from local Extension offices in Kansas.

Links used in this story: Rapid Response Center, https:// www.rrc.k-state.edu

You Asked It! newsletter, https://www.rrc.k-state.edu/ newsletter

Sampling Safely at Kansas Farmers Markets, farm stands and related events, https:// bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/ MF3311.pdf

K-State Research and Extension local offices, https:// www.ksre.k-state.edu/about/ state wide-locations.html

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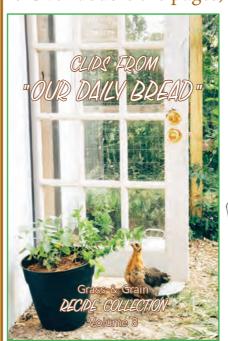


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Grass & Grain. March 12, 2024

# Considerations when hiring a farm manager

big job. From determining cash rent to planning the next planting or calving season, a farm manager can be an experienced asset to help when making decisions about a farm. Guessing around decision-making can cost farmers thousands in potential revenues that are critical for day-today operation and profitability. There are several ways and times to use a farm manager.

What is a farm manager, and what do they

Farm managers pro-

vices to farmland owners for a fee. The common areas to consult a farm manager include comprehensive on-farm visits, evaluating soil determining health, cash rent, assisting with licensed real estate deals, and more. Managers vary in responsibilities by situation, farm size, assets, and management company policies, which make choosing and hiring a farm manager a decision to be taken seriously.

Depending on the amount of oversight the

farmer or landowner desires, individuals can inquire if a local farm manager offers specific services that provide advice but leaves the management of the farm with the customer. Others offer complete farm management services for a fee and will take care of more inclusive responsibilities, such as cash rent and grain marketing contracts. For various reasons, operations often bring in farm managers when a landowner can no longer handle the full responsibilities.

Some farm manage-

by financial institutions that provide loans for farmers leasing the land. At the same time. others are often at banks where there is no collaboration between the loan and farm management departments.

"An experienced farm manager with years of experience combined with good office support, good record systems, and fewer low-acreage farmers to manage can effectively manage many acres, says Kevin Brooks, University of Illinois Extension farm business

management and marketing educator.

Handling number of different farmers operating on a smaller number of acres typically requires more time and effort. When considering hiring a farm manager, asking several questions can help provide insight into how much time a manager can devote to a farm.

A few sample questions to ask a farm manager include:

- What does a day in a farm manager role look like for an individ-
- What are some strengths of the manager and farm management team?
- How much time do they believe can be devoted to each farm operation?

• Can it be a quick phone call for questions or rather meetings held at an office?

Protection, profit-

essential to a farm operation. Having a list of questions personalized by an operation's needs and specifications sets expectations during the consideration and hiring stages.

"A tip when searching for a farm manager is the goal of always feeling comfortable to ask questions of a farm manager," says Brooks.

Choose wisely and pay attention to what is happening on the farm. Good communication with a contracted farm manager impacts a farm's future.

For more on managing a farm, visit Illinois Extension at extension. illinois.edu/farm-management. Follow along at the Farm Coach blog for more discussion, and reach out with questions for Kevin Brooks, Extension educator, at kwbrooks@ illinois.edu or 309-543-



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### The Fightin' Bob - Part 4

In less than two hours the two destroyers Hadley and Evans had set records for the number of enemy planes shot down during a single engagement (46), the Hadley bearing the title "champion" at 25. This count included the kamikaze planes that put both ships out of the fight at Okinawa.

As the "pallbearers," support ships that came to the rescue of the crippled fighting crafts, came along side the USS Evans, our two Kansas sailors, Jack Allegre, Fire Director, of Lebo, and Stanley Stanhope, Gunner's Mate, of Reece were among the surviving crew members. Twenty percent of the crew were casualties, with thirty-two men giving the ultimate sacrifice, and twenty-nine wounded.

Once the rescue ship was tied up to the destroyer, pumps were transferred over to the Evans and put to work immediately. All remaining munitions and unneeded equipment and now scrap iron was thrown overboard to lighten the ship. A warhead had gotten blown off a torpedo and was leaking explosive fluid down the deck as fires were blazing everywhere. One of these warheads carried 400 pounds of TNT, and would definitely finish the crippled ship if it blew up! Fire crews worked furiously to take care of it.

As the crew worked madly to save their ship, another kamikaze lined the Evans up for the final death blow. The support ship had a single 40mm gun mount and its operator opened up. But the real hero of that final attack was the USMC Corsair pilot who followed that plane and poured every round of 50 caliber he had into the suicide plane, causing it to crash into the ocean instead of the two adjoined ships.

That 40mm from the rescue ship shot three holes in the forecastle of the Evans as it followed the plane down. Just a few minutes before that final attack, an Arizona man named Bill Urton yelled to Stanley "What would you give for five miles of dirt road right now?!" Stan yelled back, "I'd kick up a dust storm!" That would be the last time he saw Bill, who showed up on the final death loss list. "Must've been a result of that 'friendly fire," Stan reflected somberly. Some of Stan's close comrades were wounded in the same incident as they scrambled for cover.

The Evans had been rendered "dead in the water" by the final suicide pilot who, in spite of multiple direct hits from his target, managed to fly his plane down the smoke stack and released his bombs which plunged in the bowels of the little ship and exploded the boilers that powered the engines, shutting down all function of the guns. Stanley said the ship

Grass & Grain, March 12, 2024 jumped out of the water with that explosion and when she settled back in, the water was only inches from pouring over the gunwales, and would have led to a very fast sinking, but "the sea was smooth as glass that morning. I swear, a four-inch swell would have put us under!"

Most of the casualties were below decks due to the ruptured steam lines. As the salvage crews began to make progress keeping the ship afloat, the wounded were transferred off, along with several battle fatigued crew and those dead that were accessible. Those who remained aboard continued the salvage work in the progress of the three-day tow back to dry dock at Kerama Retto, and Stanley was among the few volunteers to go below and retrieve the rest of the dead. He would depart the Evans a few days later, his duty to his ship and crewmates completed. The Evans would be patched up and towed back to Pearl and then on the San Diego for repairs and rebuild, but the war would end with the dropping of the nuclear bombs on Japan. By September the war was over and by October the USS Evans, DD552 was decommissioned and

sold for scrap. Stan was transferred ship for the rest of his naval career, ferrying the surviving troops back home. One story he told me about that was he had lost all his money playing cards with some Marines. Once they made San Diego, the troops were not allowed to immediately disembark, but were being processed out, so this took a few days, and they had to stay aboard ship until they were called up. There was a vendor down on the pier selling hamburgers. Stan had shore privileges, but no money to do anything so he borrowed a dollar from a buddy and went down to buy some hamburgers. They were 25 cents each. Buying four, he took them back aboard and sold them to those Marines for 50 cents, doubling his

to duty aboard a troop

Page 7

money. He quickly made his way back down to the pier and bought eight more. Soon he had a thriving hamburger business and made several trips, until finally the vendor was completely out of hamburgers to sell. Stan paid his buddy back the original dollar, and was ready for shore leave!

Kirk Sours is a ranch manager and columnist in northeast Kansas. Email him at: sours. kirk@yahoo.com

# Side-dress applications open up enzyme technology to more acres

Stabilized enzyme technology is ready for its debut in sidedress fertilizer applications in 2024. Helena Agri-Enterprises is announcing the expansion of its Zypro® soil amendment label to include the common practice, which produced an 83 percent win rate and 5.8 bushel/acre yield increase in research trials in corn. Mike Powell, Senior Brand Manager of BioScience with Helena Products Group, says the label revision is intended to help farmers improve nutrient management on more acres.

'We've been testing this application of Zypro for several years because we know a lot of row crop farmers rely on side-dress as a way to efficiently deliver nitrogen early in the season," says Powell. "By adding Zypro, you're not only placing fertilizer in the right place at the right time, but you're also using enzyme technology to create a more productive soil environment. This has a direct impact on how effective your roots are at feeding the growing crop."

The United States Department of Agriculture cites enzymes as a key indicator of soil health. While native enzymes only survive in the soil for a few days, the stabilized phospholipase enzymes in Zypro produce chemical reactions in the soil for up to 60 days. They optimize the microbial community and improve nutrient cycling in the soil to enhance root effectiveness and strengthen early-season development and yield potential.

"Enzymes are known to boost natural processes in the soil," says Powell. "What we offer with Zypro is a consistent way to produce those benefits using **VersaShield®** Formulation Technology. Through this patented production process, the enzymes in Zypro are stabilized to work with a variety of different products in all types of growing conditions and last longer in the soil."

In fertilizer applications, VersaShield Formulation Technology enables Zypro to start working immediately, dispersing quickly through the soil for maximum effect in the root zone. It creates formulation longevity for a longer shelf life and extended application

window. It also makes Zypro compatibile with other common tank-mix partners like fungicides and insecticides. According to Powell, the process provides a "seamless, cost-effective way to get more out of your side-dress fertilizer applications."

Zypro has been used on over four million acres since its introduction in 2018. In addition to side-dress, Zypro can be applied through drip or flood irrigation and in-furrow applications. For more fertilizer recommendations and to make Zypro a part of your side-dress applications this season, visit HelenaAgri.com to find vour local Helena representative.

### **BUTLER COUNTY, KS LAND AUCTION**

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 2024 - 6:00 PM AUCTION LOCATION: El Dorado Train Depot, 430 N. Main St., EL DORADO, KS 67042

73.3 ACRES OF NATIVE FLINT HILLS PASTURE **BLACKTOP FRONTAGE \* POND \* WET WEATHER DRAWS** 

LAND LOCATION: From Latham KS, north 1.5 miles on SE Stoney Creek Rd to property.

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### **ESTATE AUCTION #3** SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2024 - 9:30 AM

2110 Harper, Dg. Fairgrounds, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

CAR 2015 Chrysler 200 Limited Mid-Size Car 2.4L Multiair,

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TAXIDERMY MOUNTS, HUNTING & RELOADING Taxidermy Head Shoulder Mounts: (4) Big Elk (6x6 & 5x5), (2) Pronghorn Antelope, (4) Whitetail Deer (8-10 pt.); Tom Bearded Turkey; Unusual European Elk Rack Mount; 30+ European Whitetail Deer Mounts; Sheds; Turkey Bands; 2 wheel trailer Blind Stand; Ameristep Doghouse Run & Gun Blind (NIB); ice fishing shelter; Turkey/Goose/Duck Decoys; Vintage WESTERN stationary skeet thrower w/stand; hand skeet throwers; deer feeders; camo gear; Leopold RX-650 Laser Rangefinder; Old Timer Schrade 1420T Hunting Knife; 20+ Victor Steel Leg Traps w/ chains; Body Gripper Traps; mole traps; Des McCaffrey 2001 Elk & 2002 Whitetail Deer Framed # Pictures; Coleman lanterns w/cases; boat seats; Lee Lead Production Pot; lead fishing molds; lead; **Reloading:** MEC/RGBS/Lyman reloaders; RCBS/Lyman/Pacific/Bair Cub/ Hornaby Dies; Hornady Case Tumbler; RCBS Bullet Puller & Reloading Scale; Lee Safety Powder Scale; Winchester Primers: Shot Shell/Small & Large Pistol/Rifle; Empty Brass w/Boxes: Winchester 270 Silvertip Super Speed/ Winchester/ Hornady Fron-tier Cartridge 270 Winchester/ Western/Federal; empty brass of all kinds & shell boxes!; Black Powder Supplies; flask; Black Powder: Winchester/Hodgdon/ DuPont/Goex/etc.!; Reloading Ammo.: 223/357/shotgun/etc.!

Many other reloading supplies & books!; Arrows.

SIGNS/PETROLEUM

75. Signs: Town (2) 75+ Signs: Texaco (6ft. round double-sided porcelain), APCO Petroleum Products (8ft. round double-sided porcelain), Good-year Tires (8ft. rectangle single side porcelain), Firestone (6ft. rectangle tin w/wood frame), Dunlap Tires (5ft. rectangle tin) Texaco Ahead (4ft.x8ft. tin), Pennzoil (4ft. x7ft. oval plastic), Buy Quality Quaker State Motor Oil (3ft.x8ft. w/wood frame); 3 ft. RR Crossing, 3 ft. Quaker State

**Ammo:** 9mm/357/.22/.44/etc.!;

Motor Oil double sided flange porcelain, Oval 30 in. Tin Supreme Quality Pennzoil, Kodak double sided flange tin, Gulf 21 in. round tin, Valvoline 30x30 tin, We Sell Wolf's Head Motor Oil oval 32 in. porcelain, Delco Batteries 6 ft. rectangle tin, Bell Public Telephone double sided flange porcelain, Studebaker double sided flange porcelain, Ford/Fordson 8x12 porcelain, Cigarette Butts porcelain, Fire Chief Texaco, single side porcelain (Golden Shell/Golden west/Sunset/Castrol/Sunco Gas/Havoline/Sinclair Aircraft/ Caterpillar/etc.!), Route 66 States; 5 ft. Light Miller Lite sign; Bacardi & Coke 30 in. Light Sign; Route 66 lighted clock; Royal Crown Cola tin vintage thermometer; Champion Spark Plug vintage plastic thermometer; John Deere Tire Pump w/manual; Texaco In-sulated Oil Can w/pour spout; Oil Cans (5 gallon/quart/pint):-Texaco, Imperial, Delco Light DX, JD, Tracto, Kendall, DeZol. Pennzoil, 66, Sinclair, Conoco, Coop, etc.!; Grease Cans (1 lb. water pump & wheel): Skelly, Quaker, Globe, Canco, Autoline, Wolf's Head, etc.!; fuel cans; oil/fuel funnels; quart glass oil jar w/spout; Gangway 3 smudge pots w/metal box; Borg Warner Parts double-door wall mount metal cabinet; Many other Petroleum Items!

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Many of you are old enough to remember Arthur Capper. Okay, maybe not a lot of you, but some of you are old

enough to remember the Governor/Senator/ media mogul born in Garnett in 1865. In Topeka, his name lives

on through the Capper Foundation. His birthday picnics were legendary and remembered by many in Shawnee County for the free ice cream.

He was truly a remarkable man.

He married the daughter of General/Governor Samuel Crawford, the lovely Florence Crawford who complained that Arthur had preferred her father's company to hers when they were on holiday. Well, it is

and the Indian Wars, Crawford had some colorful stories to tell. He wrote of his life in Kansas in the Sixties, a must read for any student of Kansas history or the Civil War/Indian Wars on the Border.

Arthur Capper created a media empire that sent publications into households all over the nation and he wrote in many of those, sharing his philosophy on life and

understandable. As a encouraging his readveteran of the Civil War ers. His philosophy in a nutshell: work. He is worth knowing.

> My next class for Osher Lifelong Learning Institute through KU will be on the lives of these two men, giants in the history of Kansas but major players in American history as well. The classes will be held online April 8, 15, and 22 from 2 pm to 3:30 pm CDT.

> To register, visit http://osher.ku.edu/. I cannot tell you how

much I love these classes. It gives me the opportunity to research and dive into some topics I love and to share them with bright and curious people.

See you in class!

Deb Goodrich is 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. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.

### could lead to more sustainable food supply Discover

Scientists have discovered the gene that enables marine algae to make a unique type of chlorophyll. They successfully implanted this gene in a land plant, paving the way for better crop yields on less land.

Finding the gene solves a long-standing mystery amongst scientists about the molecular pathways that allow the algae to manufacture this chlorophyll and survive.

"Marine algae produce half of all the oxygen we breathe, even more than plants on land. And they feed huge food webs, fish that get eaten by mammals and humans," said UC Riverside assistant professor of bioengineering and lead study author Tingting Xiang. "Despite their global significance, we did not understand the genetic basis for the algae's survival, until now."

The study, published

in Current Biology, also documents another first-of-its-kind achievement: demonstrating that a land plant could produce the marine chlorophyll. Tobacco plants were used for this experiment, but in theory, any land plant may be able to incorporate the marine algae gene, allowing them to absorb a fuller spectrum of light and

achieve better growth. Chlorophyll is a pigment that enables photosynthesis, the process of converting light into "food," or chemical energy. Plants produce chlorophyll A and B, while most marine algae and kelp produce C, which enables them to absorb the bluegreen light that reaches the water.

"Chlorophylls B and C absorb light at different wavelengths," said Xiang. "The ocean absorbs red light, which is why it looks blue. Chlorophyll C evolved to capture the blue-green light that penetrates deeper into the water."

An additional application of this research could be in the production of algae biofuels. There are a few algae species that produce chlorophylls A or B like land plants, instead of C. Imbuing those algae with the gene to make chlorophyll C could also enhance their ability to use more light and increase their growth, creating more feedstock for the fuels.

The researchers initially set out to gain insight into an algae species that lives in coral. These algae manufacture sugars and share them with their coral

hosts. "Each coral colony has thousands of polyps, and their brown color is from the algae. Whenever you see coral bleaching, it's due to the loss of the algae," Xiang said.

Interested in how the algae's ability to do photosynthesis would affect the coral, the researchers worked with mutant algae as an experiment. These rare mutants were more yellow in color than their brown relatives and were unable to perform photosynthesis. They found, unexpectedly, that in coral, these mutant algae were still able to live and grow because the coral gives the algae sustenance to

As luck would have it, by using next-generation DNA sequencing and a lot of data analysis, the researchers were also able to use

the mutants to discovstudy co-author.



for chlorophyll c production. "Discovering the chlorophyll C gene was not the initial goal of our work. We made the mutants for another reason, but I guess we were just lucky," Xiang said.

With new insight into the genetic basis for producing chlorophyll C, the researchers are hopeful that the work could eventually help stem the tide of coral bleaching seen worldwide. Furthermore, there are land-based applications that could help people adapt to climate change. "The identification

phyll C is more than a scientific curiosity; it's a potential game-changer for sustainable energy and food security," said Robert Jinkerson, UCR chemical engineering professor and "By unlocking the secrets of this key pig-

of the biosynthetic

pathway for chloro-

ment, we're not only gaining insights into the lifeblood of marine ecosystems but also pioneering a path towards developing more robust crops and efficient biofuels," Jinkerson said.





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### Hays FFA helps build future ag leaders, meets one-on-one with area farmers

**By Amy Hadachek** 

In an impressive turnout, 200 eighth-graders from Hays Middle School excitedly visited Hays FFA members February 28 and 29 to learn about FFA programs during the "Eighth Grade Visit

FFA members learned a lot about themselves too from working with the middle schoolers. "I enjoyed talking with students and showing them around Hays High while promoting the agriculture department and FFA chapter. We told them - students don't have to come from an agricultural background to be involved in ag class and FFA," said Jaiden Pfannenstiel, Hays FFA chapter president, and a senior.

The success level at Hays FFA is unique, said Nikole Winter, agriculture education teacher and FFA advisor at Hays High School. "Students are very involved and like to compete at a high level; both district and the state level. It's a great way to represent our high school and the community.'

Hays FFA joined three other northwest Kansas FFA chapters for immersive farm tours and got to meet farmers Feb. 21. They teamed up with Thomas More Prep-Marian FFA, Victoria FFA and Ellis High School FFA, touring 4-B Farms and Premier Tillage, as part of National FFA Week, in collaboration with Ellis County Farm Bureau.

"I enjoyed touring 4-B farms and learning more about hydroponics and how this company serves fresh vegetables to people across northwest Kansas. We also enjoyed touring Premier Tillage, learning about the company's history and process in making the blade plow," said Marisa Wasinger, Hays FFA vice president and Northwest District FFA president.

Hays has 47 members; 45 in high school. Two are college freshmen. The chapter was chartered in May 1940.

Members of the Hays FFA have found a unique way to 'give back' after two FFA members in Ellis County required treatment at Shriners Hospitals. The Hays High FFA Benefit Bingo, held Feb. 25th, was fun and successful.

"75 people in attendance raised \$350 for Shriners Hospital, which assist children and don't charge families anything," Winter said. Support from the community and local businesses donating great prizes helped make this benefit a success, Winter said. She's in her fourth year of teaching at Hays High. She grew up on a small farm in Ad-

Excited to be #1, the Hays FFA chapter placed 1st as a team at the Northwest District FFA Public Speaking competition on the campus of Fort Hays State University in February, with all nine students placing in the top ten in their respective categories. Lizzy Vajnar placed 1st in the junior division, Jayleigh Weilert placed 1st in the freshman division, and Ella Neher placed 2nd in the sophomore division with Maci Vanek placing 4th and Keeli Kimzey placing 5th. (No students will advance to the state level as only the senior division is eligible to compete at state). Marisa Wasinger and Ella Neher were also slated to be on the Northwest District FFA Officer team for the 2024-2025 school year. Vajnar received a state grant for her SAE (Supervised Agricultural Experience) for goat production. Hays FFA also has three state winning teams; Ritual, Ag Sales, and Land Judging/Homesite, and two National Qualifying teams; Ag Sales (13th in the nation) and Land Judging/Homesite.

A plant sale will be held this spring. Largely a learning opportunity, Hays FFA will sell colorful Portulacas, marigolds, vincas, flowers, tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers to the public; grown through seeds, plugs, and propagation.

Burgeoning interest is coming from both Hays students 'in town' who are successful in agriculture and Hays farm kids.

Winter said. "In FFA, you can go as far as you

Hays FFA members walk through the 4B Farms hydroponic greenhouse in Grinnell in northwest Kansas where they learn how lettuce, herbs, and other items grow using a hydroponic system.



Two Hays FFA members, Ella Neher and Kinlee May, greet eighth grade students from Hays Middle School and share with them all the opportunities available when joining FFA.

## **KSU Swine grad** students visit KPA

KSU Swine grad students started 2024 out right with a visit to KPA where they learned the ins and outs of Kansas pork farmers, from check-off programs to cooking up new recipes for the eatpork.org website. Thirteen students from across the United States and three foreign countries spent the morning taking a look at and gaining insights from a 10,000-foot view on KPA's programs.

Tim Stroda provided a wealth of information to the students, prompting several inquisitive questions that led to deep conversations about the hog world in Kansas. The interest the students took in all the topics discussed was phenomenal.

Jodi Oleen shared how Search Engine Optimization (SEO) is utilized in the success of eatpork. org and making the new recipes a hit in consumers' eyes. This definitely caught their attention!

Cindy Pulse explained the different channels of social media and e-newsletters KPA uses to reach consumers to encourage the consumption of pork, visit the eatpork.org website, and to try our recipes. She also illustrated how the new recipe creations are a team-effort process.

Following the meeting, several students reached out expressing their appreciation to KPA for talking about all the programs, with some mentioning their interest in trying out some of the recipes on eatpork.org.

### PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 16 2024 — 9:00 A Located at 1820 Kiowa Road, McPHERSON, KANSAS

TRACTOR, TRUCK, SHOP EQUIP., HOUSEHOLD & GUNS 1973 JD 4030 diesel tractor, Bush Hog loader, 3 pt., pto, hyd., quad range, 500 hrs. on eng. overhaul, 8106 total hrs.; 1971 Chev. C-50 truck, 16' bed & hoist, 4+2; JD X304 42" cut riding mower, 4 wheel steer; Country Clipper Wrangler 48" cut 18 hp riding mower 1984 Honda ATC 110 3 wheeler; Husqvarna 2500 psi pressure washer; Craftsman 10" table saw; Magna Force 4.5 hp air compressor; Lincoln 225 welder; Winpower pto generator; Colemar generator; Chicago chop saw; torch & gauges; welding table & vise; drill press; battery charger; Fimco sprayer; Stihl HT101 pole saw; Shindaiwa line trimmer; Echo line trimmer; shop vac; pull be hind sprayer: push mowers: Craftsman sawzall: Craftsman blower vac; Craftsman shop stool; post vise; impact wrenches & sockets shop table; bench grinder; hyd. jacks; Craftsman cordless tools; chainsaw sharpener; platform scale; grain probe; ladders; 100 gal. fish tank; many fish supplies including: tanks, lights, pumps & nore; hog feeders; sow headgate; flush tanks; sm. metal tilt bed trailer; JD sickle mower; post hole digger; 3 pt. bale carrier; JD 20' drag springtooth; old manure spreader; tires & wheels; hedge posts; pull disc; pipe trailer; irrigation pipe; transfer pumps; pig neating pads: shovels: forks: chains & boomers: fishing equipment Little Giant folding ladder; cream can; flower pots; Kenmore apt size refrigerator; 2 recliner chairs; sm. parlor table; Vizio flat screer TV; folding table; 2 sm. safes; pictures; records; 4 wooden chairs iron bench; quilt rack; lamps; Schwinn ex. bike; Rainbow sweeper old Girl Scout books; Daisy BB gun; Winchester 12 ga. pump shot-gun; Remington mo. 121 .22 pump action rifle & more!

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### LAND AUCTIO

Tuesday April 9, 2024 @ 7:00pm Where: 406 E. Center, Inman, KS

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Tract 1: SW/4 of 33-20-04, 157 Ac +/-

Quality farm comprised of class II soils at Chisholm Rd & 8th Ave.

Tract 2: 613 9th Ave 16 Ac +/-

Beautiful ranch style home with 4 bed - 2 full & 2 half baths, full basement, and numerous out buildings. Conveniently located at Chisholm & 9th just off HWY 61. Open house will be March 24, 2-4pm.

Tract 3: A portion of the S/2 of the SE/4 52 Ac+/

Great potential build site w/ a pond! Located on the north side of Chisholm Rd. west of 9th Ave.

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# Effective weed control in an uncertain regulatory environment

deal with variables out of their control, from weather to mechanical issues to weed pressure. In recent weeks. a new variable has affected many U.S. grow-

In early February, a U.S. District Court in Tucson, Arizona vacated the registrations for three dicamba herbicides - Xtendimax®, Tavium® and Engenia®, meaning growers would not be able to use these herbicides for over-the-top applications.

Shortly after, the EPA issued an Existing Stocks order allowing growers and retailers

David Sundgren

316.322.5555

Every day, farmers to use the inventory eal with variables out of these herbicides already in the distribution channel, with final use dates varying by state.

> "It's challenging for growers trying to build their herbicide programs right now," says Wade Firestone, marketing manager with HELM Crop Solutions. "Between the current environregulatory ment and herbicide resistance trends we have experienced over the past few decades, it can be difficult to plan for what you need to manage weeds."

Here are three strategies for managing weeds in an uncertain

Keith Beaumont

316.680.5131

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AND AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2024 — 5:00 PM

Helvering Center — MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

80± ACRES MARSHALL CO, KS PRIME CROPLAND

**EGAL DESCRIPTION:** S13, T02, R06, ACRES 79.6, E2 SE4

west 1.5 miles 7th Rd. Turn north on 7th Rd. & travel 2 miles north to Indian Rd. Property is located on the NW of the 7th Rd. & Indian Rd. intersection.

FARM & RANCH EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2024 \* 10:30 AM (Bigger items sell around Noon)

LESS R/W (Per Marshall County Appraiser's Office). SA Details: 78.94 Farmland Acres - 78.94 DCP Acres 73.3 Base Acres (36.65 Corn & 36.65 Beans)
 Property Location: From Marysville (Hwy. 36 & Hwy. 77 intersection) travel

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regulatory environment.

1. Know your target When it comes to herbicide programs, the goals are simple:

Eliminate existing weeds

Prevent future

weeds from emerging In most cases, multiple herbicide programs can achieve these goals. By identifying your key target weeds, you can choose herbicides to specifically manage

them.

"Get familiar with the specific weed species in your fields and the timing of their emergence," says Firestone. "What weeds give you the most trouble year in, year out? Build a complete program with multiple modes of action that target these weeds specifically."

2. Take an agronomic approach to the problem

The weed pressure you face in the field determines your response. Below are agronomic best practices for managing weeds in an uncertain herbicide market.

Conduct a burndown

Reducing early-season weed competition is crucial to preserving the yield potential of the crop.

"It is important to control the initial flush of weeds that emerges prior to your first application," says Firestone.
"In addition to a burndown product, a residual product will help to keep the next weed flush from emerging."

More herbicide options exist for pre-plant and pre-emergent use than over-the-top use, including Reviton, glyphosate, glufosinate and many others. One key consideration for selecting burndown

products is the plant back interval. Be sure to select products that will not impede the pace of planting and getting the crop in the ground.

Use residuals

While your burndown pass takes care of standing weeds, it is also important to keep new weeds from emerging. That's where residuals come in.

"Using both a burndown and a residual herbicide in the tank creates a complete herbicide program," says Firestone. "You are not just killing the emerged weeds, but also killing the weed seed, which means less competition for the crop.'

Depending on the herbicide, you can either put the residual out with the burndown or follow up with another pass. When possible, apply residuals at the point that will provide protection the furthest into the season.

#### **Multiple modes of** action

In many cases, the need for over-the-top dicamba applications results from herbicide-resistant weeds. To contend with herbicide-resistant weeds for this season, as well as to prevent them in the future, it is imperative to develop a herbicide program that includes multiple modes of action.

Adjuvant package Adjuvants help to make the most of herbicides. Whether it is through evenness of coverage, grip on the leaves, rainfastness, or other beneficial qualities, adjuvants can help to get optimal performance from your herbicide program.

#### 3. Take a business approach to the problem

The needs in the field dictate the actions in the office. With supply and regulations making herbicide selection uncertain, it's wise to create contingency plans so you can respond quickly to shifting market environments by changing herbicide programs.

Make multiple plans Have three or four combinations of herbicides, active ingredients and brands that will work for your crop and weed pressure. Additionally, prepare alternative timings in case of odd weather (e.g. a wet spring causes a late burndown).

#### **Prioritize which** plans you prefer

Rank the herbicide programs by their level of appeal to you. That could be by price, efficacy, number of passes, etc. You will then have your Plan A, Plan B and Plan C.

#### Get it on the floor

"If your financial and storage situations allow, get the product on the floor," says Firestone. "If you have your herbicides in-house, you can limit the effects that the supply chain can have on your season."

Raising a crop is an increasingly complex business, requiring massive amounts of thought and consideration. Growers will continue to be challenged with changing industry dynamics. By knowing your target and preparing agronomic and business contingency plans, you can help hedge your bets against uncertainty in the marketplace.

#### AND AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2024 — 10:00 AM FNB Community Room — WASHINGTON, KANSAS

78± ACRES WASHINGTON COUNTY. KS LAND

egal Description: E2 NE4 S12. T04S, R03E, 6th P.M., ACRES 78.7, (Acres represent taxable acres per the Washington **County Kansas Appraisers Office)** 

78.72 FSA Farmland acres. 92% in crop production.

Property Location: From Washington: From the Hwy 36 & 15 intersection go south on Hwy 15 travel approx. 7 mi. to Hwy 15 & Hwy 148/9 intersection, Turn east on 9 Hwy & travel 1 mi, to Bainbow Rd. & turn North & travel 1/2 mi. to SE corner of the property.

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### AND AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 2024 — 10:00 AM Kloppenburg Ctr. (512 E. North St.) — HANOVER, KANSAS

155± ACRES MARSHALL CO, KS LAND

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SW 1/4 Sec. 29 Twp 1S Rng 6E (Acres represent taxable acres per the Marshall County **Kansas Appraisers Office)** 

Property is 50/50 in crop production & pasture/hay meadow. Property Location: One mile west of the Hermansburg Church. OR from Bremen, KS go 2 miles north on 2nd Rd to the corner of Eagle and 2nd Rd. This is the southwest corner of the property.

Download Our APP or go to our website and get registered to BID ONLINE TODAY! Online Bidding Opens March 28, 2024

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### AND AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 2024 — 10:00 AM Community "Blue" Building — HORTON, KANSAS

80± ACRES BROWN COUNTY, KS LAND

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: S25, T04, R18E, ACRES 79.6, E2/NW4 LESS R/W (Per Brown Co Appraiser's Office). SA Details: 78.63 Farmland Acres - 76.41 DCP Cropland Acres 70.79 Base Acres (37.23 Corn Acres & 33.56 Soybean Acres) Investor quality cropland. 95% in Crop Production. Easy Access. Property Location: From Everest travel 3.85 miles east on Hwy. 20. The property is located on the south side of Hwy. 20.

ONLINE & PHONE Bidding Available - Register N Download Our APP or go to our website and

get registered to BID ONLINE TODAY! Online Bidding Opens March 19, 2024 **For Complete Details visit:** www.MidwestLandandHome.com

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**SELLER: CRAIG H. LARSON TRUST** 

# LAND AUCTION

Saturday, March 30, 2024 @ 1:00pm Where: 201 Main St., Westmoreland, KS

274 Acres +/- offered in 8 Tracts in Pottawatomie County, Kansas

Pasture, Potential Homesites, Home/ **Buildings, Tillable & Hunting** 

Tract 1: N/2 of E/2 of NE/4 of 03-08-08, 24 Ac +/-Tract 2: S/2 of E/2 of NE/4 of 03-08-08, 29 Ac +/-Tract 3: N/2 of W/2 of SW/4 of 02-08-08, 39 Ac +/-

Tract 4: S/2 of W/2 of SW/4 of 02-08-08, 39 Ac +/-Tract 5: 9510 Buffalo Run Rd., Westmoreland, KS 4 bed/3 bath 2,700 sq ft, Buildings, Horse

Stalls, Livestock Pens, 54 Ac +/- Tillable, Pasture, **Creek & Hunting** Open House March 17th 2:00-4:00pm

Tract 6: Part of N/2 of SE/4 of 11-08-08, 27 Ac +/-Tract 7: Part of N/2 of SE/4 of 11-08-08, 24 Ac +/-Tract 8: Part of N/2 of SE/4 of 11-08-08, 24 Ac +/-

rights on pasture and acres planted to wheat. Call or visit our website for sale bill and more info!

Possession upon closing, subject to tenant

Online bidding available. Complete details on website.

SELLER: Dreanna Hood Family Trust Larry Koch - Agent Cell # 785-243-5150 Ray Swearingen - Broker # 785-452-8498

HFR are Seller's Agents

SCAN ME early 1900s from towns like Culver, Mentor, Concordia and within 65 miles of Salina, Louis Lamour books, Western books, silhouette pictures & advertising silhouettes, Maleta Forsberg Picture & Much Much more!

HORIZON

FARM & RANCH REALTY, LLC 1-888-825-1199 www.horizonfarmranch.com

### \*AUCTION\*

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 2024 — 11:30 AM 3561 S. Crest Ln., SALINA, KS 67401. DIRECTIONS: go south Salina to Water Well Rd., then west to cross Burma Rd to Crest Lane then north to second house on the East side

SELLER: DELBERT & SHEIRLIE PROPHET TRACTOR, MACHINERY, MOWER, SIDE BY SIDE, TRAILERS, GOLF CART, GUNS, OUTDOOR EQUIP., GRILL: 4310 Diesel John Deere Hydrostat 32 HP Tractor w/430 scoop & 1855 hrs., Box blade, Rear Tine Rhino 3 pt. tiller, 3 pt. springtooth, 3 pt. 7' blade, harrow, 3 pt. 25-72 Finishing Mower, 435 John Deere Hydrostat mower w/54" deck, 2 Stihl chain saws, Stihl weed trimmer, 2007 Kawasaki Gas Mule Side X Side w/877 hrs., 300 gal. fuel tank w/diesel fuel in it (70 gal.), (2) 2-wheel trailers w/ expanded metal ramps, 1993 EZ Go Electric Golf Cart, cement steps, metal rack, T-posts, P/U bed extender, Coleman 17' Canoe, aluminum extension ladder, deer Stands, live trap, 2 wheel dolly, 2 life time tables shop shelving, shop benches, Nitro Marvel 12 ga. single shot shotgun 1890-1900, Saber, old Daisy pump BB gun, ball gloves, 4-6 pair of binoculars, hitches, boomers, chain, jumper cables, battery chargers, oper end box end wrenches, socket sets, bolt cutters, hammers, drill index pipe cutter, rolls of wrenches, Makita Angle Grinder, Makita Saws All Lots of Fishing Gear, bow & arrow target, old baseball cards, uncut shee of \$1 bills, pocket knives, Tobacco tin (Sir Walter Rally), Early 1900s 8th grade math book, Wagner power sprayer, Coleman lantern, hatchets C-clamps, pipe wrenches, ext. cords, ensilage fork, yard tools, brooms sledge hammer, tree saws, 220V Magna Force 60 gal. upright compres sor, step ladder, 2 big shop floor fans, crescent wrenches, old well pulleys, 4" vise, Coleman camping stove, pipe clamps, deer antlers, plastic crow & owl decoys, broadcast spreaders, impact screw driver set, 60 volt Green Works Blower, Turbinex 600 blower, surveyor transit & measure, small transit, ½" & 3/8" drills, Craftsman 10" table saw, Campbell Hausfeld portable air compressor, air bubble, (2) 5 gal. milk cans, jack stands FimCo 20 gal. sprayer, hedge trimmer, gas cans, game trailer, meta target, brad nailer, UHL 2 gal. whisky jugs, crocks, wrought iron outdoor furniture, lots of garden hose, pellet grill, sheath knives, cycle helmets. HOUSEHOLD: 2 tables w/chairs, New Home Treadle Sewing machine pictures, Maytag Washer/Dryer (near new), step stools, cabinets or wheels, vacuum cleaners, recliners, Duncan Phyfe lamp table, sofa table, toaster oven, BJ When pitcher & Bowl, Pyrex, costume jewelry. Atlas canning jars, kitchen gadgets, silverware, dishes, pots & pans, towels, linens, Ball 2 gal. jar, jars of marbles, Roseville 10" 347 handled vase, pottered pitcher, Bo Peep pitcher, console bowl, Tupperware, transistor radio, snow flake blue cut back silver bowl, fluted dish, Jadeite salt & pepper, belts, cast iron skillet, griddle & waffle Iron, Commode w towel rack, twin bed, full & twin bed, dressers, ping pong table, cedar chest, army uniform w/decorations, camouflage hunting vests & clothes, Comfort portable heater, Armoire, old 4 blade fan, Silverplate serving set, Tin Snoopy lunch pail w/thermos, card tables & chairs, leather sofa & loveseat, Nintendo game machine, old advertising calendars from

Go to KSAL.com OR KansasAuctions.net/baxa/ for list & pictures

Lunch will be served. Announcements day of sale take precedence. TERMS: Cash or a good check. Please be advised to have sufficient funds to bid. All keys given after payment. Everything sold as is, all sales are final. Not responsible for accidents BAXA AUCTIONS, LLC, 625 Seitz, SALINA, KS AUCTIONEER: Mark Baxa, 785-826-3437



TRACTOR, SKID STEER & ACCESSORIES: 2009 F250 w/hydra-bed (4x4, new tires, ~195k miles, Triton V10); John Deere 320 skid steer (2007, diesel, ~1020 hours, w/bucket); skid steer pallet forks; skid steer bale fork; skid steer manure fork; Polaris Sportsman XP 550 four-wheeler (1784 miles); 5130 Case Tractor (1990, ~9000 hours, Cummins engine, w/TA-28 Westendorf loader); 1998 Freightliner FL70 (22' flatbed w/hoist, 6 speed, Cummins, ~213kmiles, good tires) LIVESTOCK

TRAILERS. **EQUIPMENT:** 2005 Titan slant load 7x20 trailer w/tack room; 7x24 gooseneck shop built trailer; 1987 Featherlite trailer (24'); 2003 7x20 PJ flatbed trailer; Gravity feed wagon (new tires); hay rack; Bar Six cake feeder; Hydra bed toolbox; 20 ton double compartment overhead bin; 4-ton GSI bulk bin; Priefert squeeze chute; Priefert palpation cage; 10' Sibley adjustable sorting alley; 2008 3000# L-H portable bulk bin; Strohberg portable adjustable chutes (2) w/16 panels each; Strohberg straight portable loading chute; Strohberg panels (12);



**SELLER:** 

**LOYOLA A. SCHELL HEIRS** 

shop built panel trailer; Strohberg walk through gate; portable loading chute; wire cattle panels; 3 pt. bale fork; mineral feeders w/tops (4); hog nursery decks (2); tender foot pieces (3); 12' feeder panels (3); Fox sheds (9x15 open front, 9x15 hoop, 9x18 hoop, 12x18 open front); Souix upright minera feeder; Bexler & Sioux bale feeders; heavy duty metal feed bunks: V-bar calf feeder: 8' & 9 blue water tanks; misc. Rub bermaid water tanks; assorted hedge posts; Crossman 178B dart gun; 11 ga & 14 ga continuous fencing; portable round pen; 6x8 utility trailer; LOTS of steel gates (6'-16') & LOTS of panels (10'-20'). SEE PIC TURES ON WEBSITE FOR

**QUANTITY AND KIND!** MISC.: 1990 Wilderness Yukor Camper; 13' guard rail pieces (37); 500 gal. propane tank John Deere springtooth (2) extension ladders (3): misc tires (20" & others); misc. pipe tubing & sucker rod; aluminum pickup toolbox; misc. hand tools & fencing supplies; ~350 sq. ft NEW oak flooring; propane bottles-various sizes: NF side dump rake.

THIS IS SMALL BUT **HIGH-QUALITY SALE!** 

### **SELLER: LARRY & VIVIAN NUTSCH**

Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info www.kscrossroads.com www.facebook.com/KScrossroadsauctions



**BILL DISBERGER,** Crossroads Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642 ANDREW SYLVESTER. Auctioneer, 785-456-4352 TERRI HOLLENBECK. Broker/Owner, 785-223-2947



# Grass & Grain Area **Auctions and Sales**

Hundreds of auctions, online and in-person. www. kansasauctions.net/gg/

Online Equipment Auction (bidding Opens March 6 & Closes March 13) -Selling Farm & Livestock Equipment, Construction Equipment. For bidding, listing & photos go to www.FloryAndAssociates.com. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates, Jason

Online Auction (bidding Open Now & Closes March 14, 12 Noon) — Selling Trucks, Trailers, floor sealing equipment, tools, generators, shelving for formerly dba Seal KC, LLC. For bidding, listing & photos go to www.lindsayauctions. net. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auctions & Realty, LLC.

Online Auction (bidding Opens March 13 & Closes March 20) — Selling Real Estate (house w/2 garages) & contents, 2 auctions running simultaneously & selling for Ron & Patricia Bell (Bushton). For bidding, listing & photos go to hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/ current. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

Online Land Auction (bidding Opens April 8 at 1 PM with a dynamic closing at 1 PM on April 11) Selling 270 acres m/l of Lyon County land on behalf of the Lori Limchayseng Trust. Recreational unit with crop production, potential build site, great hunting, paved road access & more. Held on-VaughnRoth.com. Auctioneers: Roth Land Brokers.

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

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 Cat-

tle 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 (Wednesday, 12

Noon) — Cline Cattle Company 2024 Spring Production Sale selling 23 - 18 mo. olds (14 Angus, 9 SimAngus) Bulls. Also featuring a select group fancy, home-raised fall bred heifers. Held at Manhattan Commission Co., Manhattan. 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 & 16 — 2-Day

Carriages, Boxwagon, Farm Primitive & Collectible auction including 10-12 box wagons, buggies, horse drawn equipment, doctors buggy, new & used tack, vintage signs, collectible toys, pedal tractors, steel wheels & more held live at Hutchinson with some online bidding available. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auction, www.morris

yoderauctions.com March 15 — Chisholm Trail Angus Association. Angus Bull Sale at Winfield Livestock Auction, Win-

March 15 — Mushrush Ranches

Mushrush Red Angus Production Sale selling 115 Age Advantaged Red Angus & SimAngus Bulls, 80 Yearling Red Angus & SimAngus Bulls, 60 Fall bred & Open Commercial 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 Dover.

March 16 — 35+ Guns (off-site until sale day), sporting goods, fishing rods/tackle, Mahindra tractor w/loader, IH hydro 84 tractor, several pieces machinery, mowers, 3-wheeler, ATV, trucks, flatbed trailer, boat, tools, lawn & garden. furniture, household, antique coins & more held live at Belton. Missouri with online bidding available on larger items (bid.genkc.com) for Darrel Moran Estate.

Real Estate & Auctions. March 16 — Household auction including 2009 Chevy Impala, Husqvarna riding mower, furniture, glassware, doll collection & household held at New Cambria. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions & Generations

March 16 — 1973 JD 4030 tractor w/loader, 1971 Chevy C-50 truck, JD riding mower. Country Clipper Wrangler riding mower, 3-wheeler, shop equipment, household & guns & more held at McPherson for Mike & Margaret Krehbiel. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

March 16 - Great Coin Auction including Key Date Coins: mint & proof sets, 1/2 cents, large cents, wheat & IH cents, Dollars & Peace dollars, Gaudens gold pieces & much more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty., Jim Wolters.

March 16 — Tractors (Case Int. 7120, Case IH MX-110 Maxxum w/ldr, Farmall 706, Farmall 826 w/ldr, 1942 Farmall H), Trucks, JD 9400 Combine, 2015 Polaris Ranger XP UTV, Farm Machinery, livestock equipment, hay & more held at Baldwin City for Orville & Judy Johanning. Online bidding available through larger equipment: www.equipmentfacts. com. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates Realty & Auction.

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.

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

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 17 — 4310 John Deere tractor, Machinery, Mowers, 2007 Kawasaki Gas Mule side by side, trailers Golf cart, guns, outdoor equipment, grill, household, appliances & more held near Salina for Delbert & Sheirlie Auctioneers: Prophet. Baxa Auctions, LLC.

March 17 — Midwest Back in Black Bull & Female Sale. Selling 47 long yearling & vearling black Hereford bulls. Also selling 23 Elite black Hereford females & select semen embryos. Held at Crescent Hills sale facility, Paola.

March 17 — April Valley Farms 27th Annual Performance-tested Angus Bull and Female sale. Selling fall & spring yearling bulls. Held at the Farm, near Leavenworth. 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

March 19 — Land Auction consisting of 73.3 acres of Butler County Native Flint Hills Pasture,

& Realty, Jim Wolters.

blacktop frontage, pond, wet weather draws held at El Dorado. Online bidding (www.Sundgren. com). Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.-Land Brokers.

March 19 Schrader Ranch 22nd Annual Bull Sale selling 80 Charolais & SimAngus Bulls on Test held at the ranch, Wells. Online bidding available at DVAuction.

March 20 (Wednesday) — Real Estate auction consisting of 394.73 acres farmland: 50.47 ac. cropland. 285.34 ac. grass & creek w/trees, 44.20 ac. CRP turned back to grass & a farmstead held at Mankato for David Brainard Revocable Living Trust & Trustees of the Irene F. Brainard Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

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 - Farm equipment & mechanic shop auction including Farm & skid steer equipment, IH 986 tractor w/loader. shop equipment, lawn & garden inc. Gravely Pro Master zero-turn mower, household, trucks, trailer & camper, storage containers, shed, tools, etc., & more held at Americus for Lee Lowder. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate., Paul Hancock.

March 23 - Farm Equipment auction including Tractor & harvesting, trucks, trailers, farm irrigation equipment, items, livestock items, vehicles, other farm items, ATVs, motorcycle, mowers, wagons & more held at the east edge of Leoti for Area Farmers. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

March 23 — High quality Farm & Ranch Equipment including trucks, 4-wheeler, tractor, skid steer & accessories, trailers, livestock equipment & more held at Alma for Larry & Vivian Nutsch. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction,

March 23 — Appliances & household, collectibles including lots of red & white enamelware, 2024 40' Load Trail flatbed trailer, triple axle, 2012 Harley Davidson Street Glide Custom motorcycle (new motor), Honda 50 dirt bike, 50 Coolster dirt bike, go karts & scooters, tools & garage items, sportsman's equipment, lawn & garden, 1984 Chevy C-10 square body collector truck, 3 pt. equipment, farm items, 2 goats & more held at Burlington for Coltlyn & Rachel Hale. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty

Service. March 23 — Antique furniture, collectible toys, Collectibles including pictures, ironwood Indian carving, glassware, pottery, marbles, Jayhawk memorabilia & more, Neon Signs & Advertising, several porcelain & tin signs held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 23 — Real Estate Auction consisting of 78.56 acres m/l of SW Jackson County Farmland, Timber & Wildlife Habitat held at Emmett for Carl & Linda Walder. Auctioneers: Cline Realtv & Auction, LLC., John Čline.

March 23 — Estate Auction #3 selling 2015 Chrysler 200 Limited car, advertising signs, petroleum advertising, reloading supplies, animal mounts, collectibles & more held at Lawrence for Mrs. Karon "John" Stevens. 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 24 - 3,500 Car & Truck Tags from teens to 1900. Interstate single axle enclosed trailer held at Salina for Dennis G. Elliott. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 - Fort Hays State University 7th Annual Bull Sale. Selling 60 powerful Red Angus, Black Red Carriers and Hereford bulls. 20 powerful long yearlings and 40 elite yearling bulls. Sale held at the FHSU Foundation Building, Hays.

March 26 — Ferguson Angus 34th Annual Sale. Sires for 2024 sale: Ball of Fire, Ferguson Trailblaz-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. MidwestLandandHome. com) with online bidding opening March 14. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Toby Bruna, land agent.

March 28 Multi-Parcel Live & Online Land Auction selling 104 acres m/l of Riley County land (property borders Pillsbury Crossing) offered in 3 Tracts. Held live at Manhattan online bidding: with www.gavelroads.com. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates, Real Estate brokers & auctioneers.

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. tioneers: Sun Group Real

March 28 — Schu-Lar Herefords LLC. Performance Unlimited Bull Sale. Offering 37 Bulls, including 29 18-month-old bulls and 8 vearlings. All bulls have been DNA tested. Held at Overbrook Livestock Commission, Overbrook.

March 30 - Large personal property auction including Kansas State memorabilia & sports memorabilia, antiques, collectibles & glassware. furniture, outdoor decor

& misc. household tools & equipment, Lots of jewelry & misc. held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 30 — Land Auction consisting of 274 acres m/l offered in 8 Tracts in Pottawatomie County. Pasture, potential homehome/buildings, tillable & hunting held at Westmoreland for Dreanna Hood Family Trust. Online bidding available: www.horizonfarmranch. com. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realtv. LLC.

March 30 — Live Auction including 46.76 acres m/l of Cropland, creek, wildlife & log cabin style home, outbuildings in North Lyon County. Also selling JD 2630 loader tractor, 2016 42" Bad Boy ZTR mower, trailers, guns, coins, tools, antiques & household held at Admire for Robert Mundy & Tony Mundy. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

March 30 — Land auction consisting of 157.3 acres m/l of Nemaha County land: T1: cropland, pasture area, 2 ponds; T2: great building site, outbuildings held live at Seneca for Francis B. Schraad Trust. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning March 16. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing broker.

April 2 — Live & Online Real Estate auction in-cluding Tract 1: Two buildings, (6) 1-bedroom & (3) 2-bedroom units; Tract 2: (2) 2-bedroom duplexes (4 units) held live at Lyndon with online bidding www.superiorlandgroup.hibid.com. Selling for Lyndon Rural Rental Housing. Auctioneers: Superior Real Estate & Wischropp Auctions.

April 2 — Land auction consisting of 80 acres m/l of Brown County investor quality cropland, 95% in crop production, easy access held live at Horton for Craig H. Larson Trust. Online & phone bidding available (www.Midwest-LandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning March 19. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing broker.

April 4 — Land auction consisting of 78 acres m/l of Washington Countv farmland with 92% in crop production held live at Washington for Shirley Hamilton. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) online bidding beginning March 21. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, listing bro-

April 4 — Land auction consisting of 80 acres m/l of Marshall County Prime cropland, 93% in crop production held live at Marysville for Loyola A. Schell Heirs, Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning March 21. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing broker.

April 4 — Land auction consisting of approximately 146 acres with pasture, tillable acreage, trees & creek through property, hunters paradise (land located near Tescott) held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service, Lonnie Wilson.

April 5 — Zerr Red Angus Annual Production Sale. Selling yearling Bulls and Females. Held at Oakley Livestock Commission, Oakley. April 6 — Spring Machin-

ery 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,

April 6 — New Strawn Consignment Auction by S&S\_Sales, LLC. including Farm & Construction Equip., tools, vehicles, tractors, trucks, trailers, ATVs, skid loader attachments, cattle equip. & more held at New Strawn.

April 6 — Machinery Consignment Auction including Tractors, trucks, farm, livestock, shop, construction equipment & more held live at Cuba with online bidding through equipmentfacts.com.

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

April 6 — Circle S Ranch, 17th annual "Going To Grass" production sale. 200+ Gelbvieh and Gelford lots sell! Held at Circle S Legacy Barn, Canton.

April 9 — Land Auction consisting of 225 acres m/l offered in 3 Tracts in McPherson County. Quality tillable, potential building site, home/ building held at Inman for Jame & Sophia Stephens. Online bidding available: www.horizonfarmranch.com. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

April 11 — Land auction consisting of 160 acres m/l of Marshall County land, 50/50 in crop production & pasture/hay meadow held live at Hanover for Boettcher Family Trust. Online & phone bidding available (www.Midwest-LandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning March 28. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, listing bro-

April 12 — Land auction consisting of 157 acres m/l of Pottawatomie County land with incredible Whitetail hunting, year round water, perfect spot for your dream home held live at Westmoreland for Laura Carol Cummings. Online & phone bidding available (www.Midwest-LandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning March 29. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Spencer Crowther, land agent.

April 13 — Collectible auction including McCormick Threshing Machine, NH 717 Super 2-row silage cutter, antique horse drawn walk behind seeder, antique crocks, newspaper & advertising items, antique furniture, tins, household, lots of primitives held at Bremen for Marvin Beckmann Estate. Auction conducted by: 5A Auction Service, Greg & Cody Askren.

April 13 — Firearms & Collectible auction selling 50+ firearms, collectibles, etc. held at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions April 13 - Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull & Female Sale held at Randolph.

April 20 — Farm Machinery, tools & household held SW of Frankfort for Dennis & Frances Ahlvers. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction,

April 27 — Farm & Ranch Consignment Auction held at Burlington. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service. April 27 — Estate Auction

#2: Tractor, equipment, handmade large yard art, collectibles, tools, household & more held at Lawrence for Robert "Bob" Lemon Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions. May 27 (Memorial Day)

New Strawn Consignment Auction by S&S Sales. LLC. including Farm & Construction Equip., tools, vehicles, tractors, trucks, trailers, ATVs, skid loader attachments cattle equip. & more held at New Strawn.

September 2 (Labor Day) -New Strawn Consignment Auction by S&S Sales, LLC. including Farm & Construction Equip., tools, vehicles, tractors, trucks, trailers, ATVs, skid loader attachments, cattle equip. & more held at New Strawn.

### LIVE & ONLINE REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 2024 \* 7:00 PM AUCTION HELD ÁT: Lyndon Community Bldg, LYNDON, KS** TRACT 1: 402 E. 10, Lyndon, KS: Consists of Two Buildings,

(6) 1-Bedroom & (3) 2-Bedroom Units. TRACT 2: 428 W. 7 & 619, 621 & 629 Madison, Lyndon, KS: Consisting of (2) 2-Bedroom Duplexes (4 Units). OPEN FOR PREVIEW: 3/25 & 3/28 from 5:30-7 p.m.

LYNDON RURAL RENTAL HOUSING, SELLER For ONLINE BIDDING: www.Superiorlandgroup.hibid.com Visit website for auction details



**SUPERIOR REAL ESTATE** WISCHROPP AUCTIONS, 785-828-4212 www.wischroppauctions.com

### OSBORNE COUNTY GRASSLAND AUCTION SELLING 2,600 ACRES M/L IN 3 TRACTS

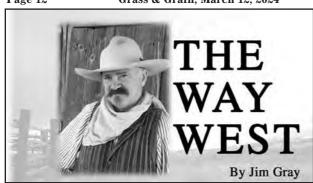
MONDAY, MARCH 18, 2024 — 1:00 PM **AUCTION LOCATION: The Front Porch Event Center,** 602 Mill Street in ALTON, KANSAS 67623

> TRACT 1: 1,600 acres m/l TRACT 2: 280 acres m/l TRACT 3: 720 acres m/l

**SELLER: BONNIE THOMPSON TRUST #1** Richard E. Dietz & Debra W. Hardman, co-Trustees

For Complete information, Terms, FSA Information, Minerals & More Go To: www.woltersauctionandre.com

Sale Conducted by: WOLTERS AUCTION & REALTY 627 Market St., Box 68 • Portis, KS 67474 • 866-346-2071 Col. Jim Wolters, Broker & Auctioneer: 785-346-2071; Cell 785-545-709 Email: wauction@ruraltel.net • Website: www.woltersauctionandre.com



## Tragedy and Jov

General Sheridan's Winter Campaign to force the Indians out of Kansas was launched in November of 1868 The most famous action of the campaign was the attack on Black Kettle's camp by the Seventh Cavalry led by "General" George Armstrong Custer. However, the entire campaign lasted until early spring of

Sheridan arranged a council with the leading chiefs of the Apaches, Kiowas, Comanches, Cheyennes, and Arapahos at Fort Cobb Indian Territory, January 2, 1869. The frost-bitten and starving tribes had little choice but to agree to peace with the U. S. government.

Life-saving food supplies were brought to

BULLS: \$148.00-\$160.00

COWS: \$121.00-\$131.00

STEERS

300-400

400-500

Fort Cobb by wagon train, but a few scattered bands of Indians stubbornly refused to come to the Fort. In that atmosphere Custer took to the field with ten companies of the 19th Kansas Volunteer Cavalry and eleven companies of the 7th U. S. Cavalry seeking out uncooperative villages south of the Kansas state line. On March 15th Custer discovered a large village of Cheyenne, which included some of the troublemaking Dog Soldiers. His first instinct was to attack, but he held up when scouts informed him that two white women were being held in the camp. A parley was arranged with Medicine Arrow, one of the chiefs of the large village. Custer then rode into camp with Medicine Arrow at his side. The two arrived at Medicine Arrow's lodge in the center of the village as troops moved slowly toward the village. Frightened women of the village began breaking down the camp and preparing to run away.

Seeing Custer, many of the warriors including Chief Little Robe followed suit and began to abandon the camp. The soldiers quickly moved into the camp and in the midst of chaos arrested four chiefs before they could leave. One of the captive chiefs was released and sent to Little Robe, who had fled with the rest of the village. Custer's message demanded the return of the two Kansas girls held captive by the Cheyennes. Failure to do so would result in a direct attack on Little Robe's village.

Concerned for the safety of his people, Little Robe returned to meet with Custer who grilled the chief about the captive women in his camp. Little Robe was allowed to return to his people on the ex-

**HEIFERS** 

Miltonvale

Miltonvale

Abilene

337@\$340.00 423@\$320.00 439@\$317.50

pectation of the women's release, but nothing happened for the next several days.

Private David L.

Spotts, Company L, 7th Cavalry, kept a diary of the campaign. While waiting in camp he met Daniel Brewster, a teamster with the wagon train supporting the supply for the campaign. Brewster's sister, Mrs. Anna Morgan, was being held captive in one of the Cheyenne camps. Private Spotts wrote, "Ever since his sister's capture Brewster has been at forts and with troops, trying to find some trace of her and now he has great hopes that one of the women is she."

patiently waited for Little Robe's response. On the third day, a runner came to Custer asking why the three chiefs that he still held had not been released. By this time, the General's patience was growing thin. Custer angrily demanded the release of the two white women by sunset of the following day. There would be no more negotiation. If his demands were not met. the three chiefs would

Custer

Robe's village would be attacked. To emphasize his demand Custer had three ropes thrown over a broad limb of a nearby cottonwood.

morning, Friday March 19th, Private Spotts noted, "It is nice and pleasant this morning and everybody is quietly waiting. We have a double line of pickets out today for we do not know whether it is war or peace..."

Custer later wrote

his impressions of the day. "The sun was perhaps an hour high when the dim outlines of about twenty mounted figures were discerned against the horizon... Two figures [were] mounted upon the same pony... Can they be the girls?" Custer continued, "I saw the two figures descend from the pony and, leaving the rest of the group, advance to-

ward us on foot." "They were clothed in dresses made from flour sacks, the brand of the mills being plainly seen on each dress. As they passed through a double line of soldiers, officers and soldiers gathered around the newly released captives." Daniel Brewster

recognized his sister, and throwing his arms about Mrs. Morgan he cried. "Oh sister how you must suffer!" They were soon confirmed to be eighteen-yearold Sarah White who had been taken captive west of Concordia on August 13, 1868, and twenty-four-year-old Mrs. Anna Morgan who was taken captive October 13, 1868, in Ottawa County.

Custer was moved by the scene. "Men whom I have seen face death without quailing found their eyes filled with tears, unable to restrain the deep emotion produced by this joyful event... More than one voice faltered with emotion..."

The Winter Campaign drew to a close, but the events of that morning of March 19, 1869, lingered in the hearts of many an old soldier and two young women who had found both tragedy and joy in one tender moment on The Way West.

"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!

### **TOTAL FOR THE WEEK: CATTLE - 3,270**

\$374.00 - \$385.00

\$363.00 - \$375.00

Blk

Blk

13

500-			\$340.00 - \$352.00	5	Blk	Kingman	462@\$312.50
600-				17	Blk	Randall	469@\$312.00
700-			\$304.00 - \$315.00 \$268.00 - \$279.00	6	Blk	Galva	447@\$310.00
800-			\$245.00 - \$256.00	4	Blk	Canton	445@\$309.00
900-	-1,000		\$225.00 - \$237.50	3	Char	Peabody	328@\$307.50
	400	HEIFER		28	Blk	Miltonvale	501@\$305.00
300-			\$329.00 - \$340.00	5 6	Blk	Salina	471@\$302.50
400- 500-			\$310.00 - \$320.00	7	Mix Bwf	Newton Abilene	426@\$302.50
600-			\$294.00 - \$305.00 \$258.00 - \$270.00	3	Blk	Marquette	483@\$300.00 515@\$295.00
700-			\$243.00 - \$254.00	3	Blk	Beloit	485@\$295.00
800-			\$215.00 - \$227.00	6	Blk	Clay Center	526@\$292.00
	1,000		\$205.00 - \$216.25	26	Blk	Randall	528@\$290.00
000		URSDAY, MAR		9	Blk	Kingman	546@\$287.00
		STEERS		10	Blk	Miltonvale	566@\$286.00
3	Blk	Miltonvale	337@\$385.00	22	Mix	Wilson	519@\$286.00
13	Blk	Miltonvale	439@\$375.00	6	Blk	Newton	520@\$285.00
1	Blk	Abilene	365@\$370.00	7	Mix	Lindsborg	500@\$282.00
3	Mix	Clay Center	343@\$362.50	4	Red	Salina	528@\$275.00
4	Blk	Kingman	414@\$352.50	4	Blk	Abilene	564@\$271.00
36	Blk	Miltonvale	505@\$352.00	38	Mix	Wilson	605@\$270.00
4 4	Bwf	Abilene	431@\$342.00	12	Blk	Clay Center	619@\$266.00
9	Blk Blk	Galva Randall	495@\$340.00 497@\$339.00	20 5	Mix Blk	Salina Hoisington	603@\$266.00 607@\$266.00
7	Blk	Bennington	519@\$336.00	27	Blk	Gypsum	649@\$260.50
4	Bwf	Abilene	529@\$335.00	40	Mix	Stockton	642@\$260.00
3	Blk	Galva	442@\$335.00	3	Blk	Galva	602@\$260.00
14	Mix	Bennington	356@\$334.00	13	Red	Durham	644@\$259.00
12	Blk	Randall	548@\$334.00	9	Mix	Tescott	617@\$259.00
2	Blk	Newton	410@\$332.50	26	Mix	Sterling	671@\$259.00
3	Blk	Abilene	513@\$330.00	49	Blk	RandaĬl	640@\$258.50
4	Blk	Kingman	531@\$330.00	11	Blk	Bennington	652@\$258.00
5	Blk	Salina	558@\$330.00	15	Mix.	Tescott	647@\$256.00
20	Blk	Brookville	565@\$330.00	9	Red	Victoria	621@\$255.00
30	Blk	Miltonvale	581@\$328.00	18	Mix	Wilson	684@\$254.50
6 6	Blk Mix	Hoisington	565@\$326.00 454@\$325.00	11 11	Blk Blk	Nickerson	709@\$254.00 690@\$245.00
4	Blk	Clay Center Galva	560@\$319.00	20	Blk	Delphos	705@\$245.00
5	Blk	Abilene	589@\$318.00	14	Blk	Clay Center Gypsum	728@\$243.00
18	Blk	Waldo	623@\$315.00	42	Mix	Waldon	712@\$240.00
5	Mix	Newton	541@\$314.00	8	Mix	Bennington	729@\$240.00
4	Blk	Sterling	611@\$313.00	20	Mix	Sterling	750@\$236.00
28	Mix	Salina	656@\$311.50	56	Blk	Randall	753@\$236.00
22	Blk	Gypsum	636@\$311.50	45	Mix	Stockton	724@\$235.50
28	Blk	Randall	641@\$311.00	14	Blk	Abilene	756@\$235.00
11	Mix	Bennington	629@\$311.00	6	Mix	Salina	760@\$231.00
31	Blk	Brookville	668@\$310.00	10	Mix	Salina	803@\$227.00
8	Blk	Beloit	637@\$295.00	59	Mix	Salina	820@\$226.00
42	Blk	Gypsum	699@\$288.75	6	Blk	Wilsey	841@\$225.00
53 17	Mix Mix	Waldo	720@\$279.00 711@\$277.50	6 16	Blk Blk	McPherson Randall	800@\$223.00 931@\$216.25
	Blk	Sterling Abilene	694@\$277.00	10			
5 5	Blk	Sterling	713@\$277.00		DO	ONDAY, MARCH ON JOHNSON BU	III SALF
6	Blk	Miltonvale	729@\$272.00			ole Sale Average	
36	Blk	Randall	762@\$272.00		******	Top 3 Bull	
12	Red	Durham	703@\$270.00	Lot	44: \$13		orth 3003 Sired By
68	Blk	Brookville	752@\$267.50				Of TLC MS Classy
5	Blk	McPherson	733@\$264.00	10	32		•
10	Blk	Salina	781@\$264.00				2190 Sired By BJ
33	Blk	Gypsum	781@\$260.25			Out Out Of LJ Ms	s Entice's Princess
7	Blk	McPherson	793@\$260.00	01	78		

### \*\*\*UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES\*\*\*

Char

Char

Blk

Wf

Rwf

Blk

Ada

Ada

Canton

Salina

Wilsey

Minneapolis

Minneapolis

Marquette

779@\$260.00 801@\$256.00

788@\$253.00

807@\$252.50

827@\$251.50

854@\$246.75

814@\$246.50

850@\$244.75

869@\$242.50

886@\$240.50

886@\$238.25

906@\$237.50

906@\$234.50

**COW SALES:** 

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

### IN STOCK TODAY:

Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders • Heavy Duty Feed Bunks

For Information or estimates, contact:

### Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884 Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Jim Crowther Lisa Long 785-254-7385 620-553-2351 Roxbury, KS Ellsworth, KS

Abilene

Beloit

Salina

Waldo

Abilene

Durham

Sterling

Hope

Beloit

Beloit

Hope Randal

Hoisington

8 17

Blk

Mix

Mix

Mix

Mix

Mix Mix

Mix

Blk

Blk

Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS

Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS

Lot 62: \$11,000. LJ Growth Fund 2163 Sired

**CALVES** 

165@\$500.00

180@\$475.00

170@\$475.00

105@\$425.00

90@\$400.00

95@\$400.00

120@\$375.00 90@\$350.00

By Deer Valley Growth Fund Out Of LJ Oahe
Dam Of Sky 80

Kevin Henke H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS

Check our listings each week on our website at www.fandrlive.com

Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042



### be hanged, and Little **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

FARMERS & RANCHERS HAS SWITCHED BACK to for our online auctions.

## **SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE MAY 18, 2024**

Get your Horses CONSIGNED TODAY! LAST CHANCE to get in the Catalog!

1	RWI	Minneapolis	100@\$350.00	1	BIK	горека	1425@\$129.50
1	Bwf	Minneapolis	80@\$350.00	1	Blk	Assaria	1880@\$129.00
		BULLS		1	Bwf	Beverly	1670@\$129.00
1	Blk	Solomon	2005@\$160.00	2	Blk	Abilene	1573@\$128.50
1	Red	Waldo	1970@\$158.00	1	Blk	Chase	1995@\$128.50
1	Char	Waldo	1840@\$155.00	1	Blk	Newton	1540@\$128.00
1	Blk	Osborne	2140@\$152.50	1	Blk	Marion	1765@\$128.00
1	Blk	Glasco	1955@\$151.00	1	Bwf	Beverly	1455@\$128.00
1	Char	Minneapolis	1815@\$149.00	1	Blk	Salina	1430@\$128.00
1	Char	Minneapolis	1865@\$145.00	1	Blk	Assaria	1495@\$127.50
1	Blk	Newton	1995@\$142.00	1	Blk	Abilene	1385@\$127.50
1	Blk	Partridge	1750@\$141.00	3	Blk	Tampa	1320@\$127.50
		COWS		1	Blk	Bennington	1460@\$127.00
2	Blk	Abilene	1570@\$131.00	1	Blk	Durham	1585@\$127.00
2	Blk	Abilene	1523@\$130.00	3	Blk	Wilsey	1525@\$127.00
1	Blk	Chase	1615@\$130.00	1	Blk	Salina	2210@\$127.00
1	Bwf	Delphos	1710@\$130.00	1	Blk	Newton	1365@\$125.00
1	Blk	Solomon	1380@\$130.00	1	Blk	Salina	1525@\$123.00
1	Char	Lindshora	1320@\$130.00				

### Early Consignments for THURSDAY, MARCH

300 strs & hfrs, 800-850, long weaned; 43 black strs & hfrs, 700-900, homeraised, long weaned, vacc., open; 60 black/charX strs & hfrs, 400-500, vacc., green; 135 strs & hfrs, 500#s, fall vaccs.; 300 black/red strs & hfrs, 650-850, weaned November, vacc.; 40 black strs & hfrs, 350-550, homeraised, vacc.; 7 black hfrs, 400-500, long weaned, 1 round vacc., off wheat pasture; 30 black hfrs, 450-500, weaned November 11, 2 round vaccs.; 56 strs, 650-850; 50 black strs & hfrs, 350-550, homeraised, vacc.; 50 red/black strs & hfrs, 450-650, long weaned, 2 round vaccs., open, no implants, running out; 15 red/black strs & hfrs, 450-650, long weaned, 2 round vaccs., open, no implants, running out; 74 mostly black hfrs, 750-825, all native, open; PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

### **SPECIAL COW SALE: TUESDAY, MARCH 19** Get Your Cattle Consigned

BULLS: 4 yearling black Angus bulls, semen tested, registered; 8- 17 month old registered red Angus; 4 polled char 18 month old, virgin, semen & trich checked; 1- 2 year old red Angus, semen & trich checked, VL5 pour on; 3 fall char bulls, registered, EPDs, semen & trich tested; plus more by sale time.

HEIFER PAIRS: 40/40 red Angus pairs, all Al sired calves by "9 Mile Enterprise" red Angus Gennex, calves worked 40 days old; 7/7 black/bwf heifers, Angus calves, calves worked, homeraised; 40 black pairs, AI sired Angus calves, 30-60 day old calves; plus more by sale time.

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS: 100 black heifers, 800#s, 2 round vaccinations, open, very fancy; 30 black heifers, Sim/Angus, vaccinated, Cow Camp sired; 45 black heifers, 800#s, pelvic measure, pelvic exam, OCHV'd; 40 blk/sim Angus heifers, OCHV'd pelvic exam, homeraised, preg-guard, 850#s, mostly River Creek & Triangle J sired; 15 black heifers, 750-800, long weaned, 2 round vaccinations; 60 homeraised black heifers, pelvic exam, OCHV'd; plus more by sale time. RED COWS/COW PAIRS: 77 cows, 76 calves, cows – 4-7 years old, bulls in Dec. 8,

Jamison Horn Herefords; 10/10 black pairs, Dec. calves, all worked, cows, poured; 7/7 older pairs; 15/15 black cows, black/charX calves, 5-6 years old, all worked; 80 black cows, 5-8 years, homeraised, GENTLE, Gardiner genetics, will have some calves by sale time; 140 red/blk Angus, 3-5 years old, fall bred, bred black; 3 red Angus cows, 5-6 years, heavy bred, (dispersal); 20/20 black older cows, Angus calves, calves worked; 100 running age to older, mostly black cows, heavy springers, bred to black Sim/Angus bulls; 140 black/red 3-6 years old, fall bred, bred black; 25 black running age bred cows, bred black; 6 black 4-5 years old, 7-8 months bred, bred black/red Angus; 31/31 black/red pairs, running age to older; 9/9 black cows, bwf calves, 3-6 years old, 30 day old calves; plus more by sale time.

Ellsworth, KS