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Winchester brings 'ammo' for rewriting rural narrative

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"We live in a sleepy

little town." "We're in the middle

of nowhere." "Everybody knows

everybody."

"The lucky few es-

These are just some of the stereotypes and negative attitudes shared by small towns and rural communities across the United States

"Rural America is dying."

"There's a brain drain, all the best and brightest are leaving."

That is the picture often painted by the media in regard to rural America.

But Ben Winchester, a rural sociologist with the Extension Department of Community Development at the University of Minnesota, is out to change that narrative and help rural communities see that their situation isn't nearly as dire as what's being portrayed.

"My last name is Winchester and I'm going to give you so much ammo to beat down this negative narrative, you're not going to believe it," he told the audience at the Building Rural Communities Conference held March 4 in Leonardville, hosted by K-State Research and Extension.

"I want to talk about rewriting the rural narrative," he said. "And the subtitle is "Speak Softly and Carry Statis-

According to Win-



Ben Winchester, a rural sociologist with the Extension Department of Community Development at the University of Minnesota, spoke at the Building Rural Communities Conference in Leonardville on March 4. Photo by Donna Sullivan



Tom Nelson, Lori Rogge, Sara Larson and Tyler Holloman presented a panel discussion moderated by Ben Winchester.

ly on anacdata, which he defines as information that is presented as if it is based on serious research but is in fact based on what someone thinks is true. In reality, statistics show the rural population has increased by 11% since "What's gone 1970. down is the relative percentage of Americans that live in small towns and rural places," he explained. "In 1970 one in four people lived in rural communities. But by 2020 the whole pie got bigger, our population got bigger, the rural part grew by 11% but the urban part growth rate was 48%. So because the urban growth rate was so much higher, it leads to a relative percentage decline in people that are living in our rural

of the death of rural

America is based large-

places." Winchester conceded that there have been many negative changes in rural communities. "The mechanization of agriculture alone reduced the number of farm workers in the early 1900s from 20-60% in some places," he said. "So now all the kids aren't going to get a job on the farm. Some will get a job and some will go into the city. We started seeing rural populations decline, started seeing the rise of regional centers, which goes hand in hand with the rise of roads and transportation systems. Every town wanted to be a

one-stop shop but not all towns won in that contest."

He added that globalization generally impacts all towns in the same ways, but they don't all respond the same way. "What differentiates one town from another is how well you respond to these changes that are occurring in a broader world," Winchester stated. "You have agency over a lot of ways you respond to these things.

He said it's easy to think it's one more nail in the coffin when another business in town closes or the schools consolidate, as was seen more frequently in the 1970s and '80s. People tend to blame open enrollment or private schools, when in reality it comes down to birth rate. "Your outgoing class is 20 kids, your incoming class is 14, you're net minus 6 and that carries that -6 year after year after year and that cohort gets smaller," he illustrated.

However, the narrative might not match reality. "How did we arrive at such a negative narrative that we think no one wants to live here, yet I can't find a home to buy?" he queried. "Obviously people are moving in and loving this. So what's really going on here?"

"If all these things were going to kill your towns, there should be a lot more dead towns," he insisted. "They should be everywhere.

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Don Nebelsick, right, welcomes area producers to a Firestone Ag Tire field event hosted by Don's Tire at Wilson's Barn south of Abilene. "Of all the people we deal with in our business and who we buy from, this company stays closer to the ag market and to you guys than anyone, and to me that means quite a bit for what we do," he said. Photos by Donna Sullivan

Don's Tire hosts Firestone field event

Greg Jones, bottom right, Global Field Engineering Manager for Firesone Agricultural Tires, discussed proper inflation pressure on tires, and the importance of weighing your tractor and having the correct distribution of weight between the front and rear axles.

"We basically preach the inflation pressure is what gives the life and longevity to the tire,' Jones said. "The key to everything is, when they



buy a tractor, it doesn't just get used for one thing. In harvest season it's used to pull a grain cart, then tillage, then right into row crops. So you can go from a drawbar all the way up to a three-point hitch type of situation. Well, that changes the set-up of your tractor," he continued. "The amount of inflation pressure you need on those tires when you've got that planter on and going down the rows, that's the worst for our tires, because that's when you need all that pressure to be able to carry that load, and it's all being confined in a little space. Now when it's spread out on a field, that's where the pressure needs to drop down because you don't want that compaction.'

Wheat Rx seminars share K-State research results with Kansas producers

By Julia Debes As wheat fields green up across Kansas, a pair of Wheat Rx seminars in early March delivered expert advice to growers on how to unlock the genetic potential of wheat varieties for their specific geographies and operations and use research-informed methods to pro-

duce high-yielding and

high-quality wheat. "Wheat Rx is the Kansas farmer's prescription for combining best management practices and variety selection for the economical and sustainable production of high-quality winter wheat," said Aaron Harries, vice president of research and operations for Kansas Wheat. "Informed by the reinvestments search made by Kansas wheat producers through the Kansas Wheat Commission, these seminars are just what the doctor ordered for learning how to maximize profitability through variety selection and practices on the ground."

The March seminars took place in Dodge City and Wichita. Presenters included a rundown of leading experts from Kansas State University that discussed cover

soil fertility, fungicides and the economics of wheat production.

Gregg Ibendhal and

Daniel O'Brien, professors in K-State's Department of Agricultural Economics, shared the trends and predictions for wheat profitability in Kansas. They noted that machinery costs are still the largest expense category for growers, although that category is getting smaller. It's no surprise that fertilizer expenses have increased greatly along with interest rates but explained the futures markets have not fully captured the risk of the continued Russian/Ukraine war. They also discussed the current and future supply and demand situation for the world's major wheat importers and exporters.

Outside of the kernels in the bin, Dr. Romulo Lollato, K-State associate professor of wheat and forage production, discussed the agronomic, ecological and economic benefits of diversifying crop rotations with wheat. He walked through the impacts of simplified crop rotations due to a steep reduction in wheat

crops and soil health, acreage to food security and biodiversity. Conversely, after a comprehensive review of more than 300 peer-reviewed studies, his team outlined the benefits of adding wheat back into crop rotations, including forage production, dual-purpose use for grazing, weed control, interruption of pest population cycles and other benefits.

> Speaking of disease and pest management, Kelsey Andersen Onofre, K-State assistant professor of plant pathology, presented on the management of the major wheat diseases in Kansas. Statewide, diseases like stripe rust, Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus (WSMV), and scab are responsible for the most yield lost from 2013-2023. She walked through her research into disease management, including optimal timing of applications, the impact of dual applications, the influence of plant population and how well fungicides work in combination with variety resistance.

> Moving from above to below ground level, Carlos Pires, a K-State agronomy post-doctor-

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Counting Farms

By Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

There are fewer than 2 million farms in the United States according to the USDA Census of Agriculture released last month, down from a peak of just under 7 million in the early 1930s. Any agricultural enterprise with at least \$1,000 in sales was counted as a farm, which excludes the family vegetable garden.

The census, which

began in 1840 and has been conducted every five years since 1920, is the best source of comprehensive impartial information about the state of agriculture down to the county level available. The trends it reveals, like fewer farms, older farmers and less farmland are not necessarily new, but it will inform decisions for a variety of stakeholders ranging from farmers and ranchers to private companies and cooperatives.

The census showed Kansas followed the national trend with 55,734 farms, down almost 3.000 from the last count in 2017 and the lowest total in 25 years. The average size was 804 acres, up 25 acres from five years ago. That total would be higher, but all land devoted to farming fell by nearly 1 million acres to 44,784,702 acres.

Less than a third of farms had sales of \$100,000 or more in 2022. The vast majority of Kansas farms are owned by an individual, family or through a partnership. Just under 7 percent of farms are corporations, most of which are still family- owned enterprises.

While the number of farms shrank, the number of farmers topped 100,000, with more than a third of that total being women. The average age of a Kansas farmer increased slightly to 58.2 years (0.2 above the national average), but the number of farmers 34 and younger grew by more than 1,100 to 9,700.

It just so happens 2022 was a good year for farmers on the revenue side, with Kansas producers earning just under \$24 billion. Livestock accounted for \$15.5 billion of the total sales with crops adding \$8.4 billion. The expense side of the ledger tallied \$21.5 billion, leaving a gross profit of about \$2.5 billion, or less than \$45,000 per farm. It helps put in perspective how thin the margins are in farming, especially when the average acre costs \$2,324 and the average farm has more than \$200,000 worth of machinery and equipment.

Taken as a whole, the census shows there are challenges and opportunities in agriculture. The job has never been easy, but small and medium farms are the most strained in today's current environment. It says something about the nature of farmers and ranchers that their ranks are growing. Though it's a tough way to make a living, farming and ranching does provide an appealing lifestyle.

What we should all keep in mind with the census is it's not the counting of farms that matters, rather how we can best use the information to support the people working the fields. Remember the ones who count every time you eat.

"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

Annual food and agriculture industry study highlights critical role of food and ag sectors in bolstering the U.S. economy

Recently 32 food and agriculture groups released the eighth annual Feeding the Economy report, a historic farm-to-fork economic impact study that helps to estimate the direct and indirect economic contributions of the food and agriculture industries on jobs, wages, economic output, and business taxes.

The 2024 report's findings show that the total economic impact for the food and agriculture-related industries grew 11.8% over the last year, reaching \$9.63 trillion. This represents 20.01% of total U.S. output. The study also drills down to highlight the impact of this sector to include:

Total Jobs: 48,665,870 (up 19.53% since the 2020 report)

Total Wages: \$2.77 trillion (up 33.82% since the 2020 report)

Total Taxes: \$1.25 trillion (up 36.91% since the 2020 report)

Exports: \$181.36 billion (down 2.70%) since the 2020 report)

There were almost the same number of jobs in agriculture (2.49 million) and manufacturing agricultural products (2.46 million). The number of direct jobs in food and agriculture was up almost 800,000 since the 2020 report (up

From the 2020 Feeding the Economy report to now, food and agriculture manufacturing jobs grew at a faster rate than any other job category. As a result, manufacturing of agricultural production now accounts for almost 20% of America's manufacturing jobs, over twice as many as automobile manufacturing. The report shows the significant role that the food and agriculture sectors play in supporting the U.S. economy and helps the public and policymakers better understand how these industries continue to promote those contributions.

This year's report can be found at www.FeedingTheEconomy.com.

National Sorghum Foundation announces 2024-2025 scholarships

ghum Foundation will soon open applications for three scholarships it has available to college students studying agriculture in the 2024-2025 academic year.

"These scholarships represent individuals

The National Sor- who had an enduring impact on sorghum and sorghum research," said Foundation chair Dr. Jeff Dahlberg. "We look forward to offering assistance to future students who exhibit these same skills and leadership capabilities."

Bruce Maunder Memorial Scholarship

scholarship This is presented in honor of Bruce Maunder, a lifetime advocate and researcher in the sorghum industry. Maunder dedicated 37 years of his life to sorghum

and crop improvement and inspired a new generation along the way. Applicants must be sophomores through seniors and enrolled in agriculture-based degree programs to apply.

Darrell Rosenow Memorial Scholarship

Darrell Rosenow revolutionized hybrid sorghum in the United States, spending more than 40 years of his life as a sorghum plant breeder. Students applying for this scholarship must be sophomores through seniors and enrolled in agriculture-based science programs related to agronomy, plant pathology, entomology and/or plant breeding with an

emphasis on sorghum. Bill Kubecka Memorial **Scholarship**

A leader in the sorghum industry for more than two decades, Bill Kubecka created a legacy of dedication and service to an industry he loved. Paired with the tuition award, this scholarship covers travel expenses for the selected student to attend the National Sorghum Producers annual legislative fly-in. Undergraduate students, sophomores through seniors, graduate students and law school students are eligible to apply. Applicants must be enrolled in a curriculum related to agricultural economics, agricultural policy or agricultural law.

Each scholarship is valued at \$1,500. The application windows for each will run from April 15 to June 1, 2024.

information More about each scholarship's criteria and application forms can be found online at https:// sorghumgrowers.com/ foundation-scholarships/.



There is nothing more uncommon than common sense. I always thought Mark Twain had said this first but in doing some research I found the quote attributed to several others along with Twain. I do not know who said it for sure, but I do know that it is truer now than it ever has been.

I really worry about our world as I watch the happenings; many times I think we have lost our way. I know that we can look back at other times through history and politics and life in general were just as contentious.

I do not know about that, for most of the examples I was not alive. All I know is this world seems awfully dysfunctional and getting worse by the minute and I, for one, am tired of it. I do not know what the cause is, I want to blame the internet and social media, but I am afraid it runs much deeper than that.

We now have the entire world at our fingertips, unfiltered, unvarnished and, most importantly, unsubstantiated. We live in a society of "I am right and if you disagree, you are wrong." There is no in between, no middle ground. We see this in politics more than anywhere else and this must change.

Over and over, I am seeing good people who serve that are cut off because they dare to stand up to whoever is in charge. This is not aimed at either side alone; it appears to me that both parties are guilty. We must get past this notion that anyone who disagrees with us is wrong and should immediately be discounted and cut off.

Disagreement is good, debate is good if both are thoughtful and civil. It is not okay to simply shout down someone you disagree with. In my humble opinion good government is not an all or nothing proposition, it is about compromise and seeking common ground.

I am also concerned about the alarmist nature of politics and media. We should not immediately jump to the worst conclusion or the direst prediction. I guess that is the problem we face these days, everything is to the extreme and nothing is moderate.

I still believe that most people are moderates or in the middle. We simply

have our voices drowned out by all the noise that is made on both ends of the spectrum. I also believe that because we are moderate, it is in our nature to not want to make noise. The old saying that the squeaky wheel gets the grease is true and the wheels are very squeaky right now.

What do we do? Is everything lost? I do not believe it is and we are on the verge of the silent majority standing up and saying enough is enough. We need to make our voices heard and take our society back.

We all have a right to believe what we believe but we do not have the right to force those beliefs on anyone else. My beliefs are rooted in my Christian upbringing, I am more than happy to share them with anyone who wants to know, and they guide the decisions I make. My upbringing and the way my parents raised me gave me the foundation for what I believe in and how I think certain decisions should be made.

That does not mean there is not room for compromise; it does not mean that the way I think is an absolute. Unfortunately, there are those, and some of them are in charge, which do think in terms of absolutes and will not welcome any compromise. This needs to change.

Do not get me wrong, there are things that cannot be compromised on, but most problems do have solutions that are not absolutes, and those problems are the ones that can be solved by meeting in the middle.

I don't mean to be negative, but I am concerned. Again, I know that we have faced times like this before and our great nation has survived, and I have faith that we will again. However, I do think that those of us in the middle must stand up and be noticed.

That means we must get involved and it also means that we need to stick up for each other and make sure that those who disagree with the extreme are not shunned and discounted. I do believe that we can affect real change, but it will take courage and determination. I have faith. We just need to roll our sleeves up and get to work.



"He was in the movie, Aging Bull."



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Renewal

Landmark wildlife habitat

to the U.S. House Natural Resources Committee, NCBA urged members of Congress to support the recently introduced America's Wildlife Habitat Conservation Act (HR 7408). The landmark conservation bill, put forth by Chairman Bruce Westerman of Arkansas, would invest in stateled conservation projects, push the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) to delist species that are recovered and provide regulatory certainty for landowners who participate in voluntary conservation agreements.

Despite the best original intentions of Congress, the Endangered Species Act over the past half-century has stifled voluntary conservation work, providfor frivolous litigation and imposed unnecessary restrictions on farmers and ranchers. The legislation would address many of these challenges by preventing farmers and ranchers who already are participating in conservation agreements from being subject to a future critical habitat designation, requiring USFWS

for recovery when issuing 4(d) rules and to delist when those goals are met, and extending Good Neighbor Authority to USFWS to allow the agency to work with public and private partners to conserve contiguous habitat.

HR 7408 now awaits a full committee hearing in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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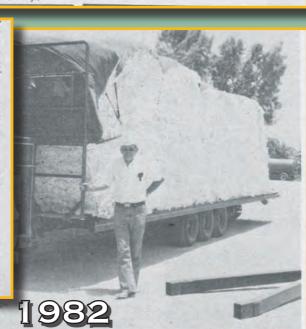
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Our Daily Bread

Donna Geritz, Atchison, Wins This Week's Grass & Grain Recipe Contest Winner Donna Geritz, Atchison:

CREAMY CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

- 2 1/2 cups chopped, cooked chicken
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro (12) 6-inch flour tortillas
- 1 1/2 cups salsa

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line a large baking pan (or spray). Combine chicken, soup, half of sour cream, half of cheese and cilantro. Spoon 1/4 cup into each tortilla and roll up and place seam-side down in pan. Top with salsa and remaining cheese. Cover with foil. Bake 15 minutes; remove foil and bake 10 minutes longer until cheese is melted. Top with sour cream and cilantro.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: PINEAPPLE PIE 20-oz can crushed pineapple

1 cup sugar

1/4 cup flour 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon melted butter Pastry for 2-crust pie

Drain pineapple, reserving 1 tablespoon of juice for glaze. In a bowl combine pineapple, sugar, flour, lemon juice, salt and butter. Mix. Spread mixture into bottom crust. Top with remaining crust. Bake at 400 degrees for 35-40 minutes. Glaze:

1/2 cup powdered sugar 1/4 teaspoon vanilla tablespoon reserved

pineapple juice Combine powdered sugar, vanilla and pineapple juice until smooth. Spread over top of warm pie.

Claire Martin, Salina: **DIXIE PORK CHOPS**

2 tablespoons oil 8 boneless pork chops (can use bone-in as well) 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon dried sage 4 apples, cored & sliced 1/4 cup packed brown

sugar 2 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon vinegar 1/2 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Add the oil to a large skillet over medium-high heat. Sprinkle the chops evenly with salt and sage. Brown the pork chops on each side, about 3 minutes per side. Transfer the pork chops to a 2-quart baking dish and top with the apple slices and brown sugar. Add the flour to the oil in the pan and whisk well over medium heat. Add 1 cup of hot water and vinegar to the pan and whisk until thickened. Add the raisins to sauce and pour over pork chops. Bake uncovered for 1 hour. Yields: 6 servings.

NOTE: You can add a dash of cinnamon to the sauce if you like.

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Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma: **BLUE CHEESE** DRESSING

10 ounces blue cheese 1 quart mayonnaise

1 pint sour cream

1 teaspoon garlic powder 1 teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons cider vinegar

1/2 cup buttermilk Crumble cheese. Mix all ingredients together. Refrigerate.

Margaret Wetter, Norton: ORANGE CAKE 2 oranges, zest & for juice

1 1/3 cups flour 1/2 cup sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 cup milk

1/4 cup butter, softened 1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease an 8-by-8-inch pan or line with parchment paper. Zest oranges and squeeze 1/2 cup juice. Stir together flour. sugar and baking powder. Add zest and juice, milk, butter, egg and vanilla. Beat at low speed. Spread into pan and bake 25 minutes. Let cool in pan.

Frosting: 1/4 cup butter, softened Powdered sugar 2 tablespoons milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine softened butter and 3/4 cup powdered sugar. Add milk and vanilla. Beat in 2 1/2 cups powdered sugar.

Kellee George, Shawnee: NOODLE CASSEROLE 1 pound ground beef 1 green pepper, diced

1 large onion, diced 8-ounce package noodles, cooked 1/2 pound grated cheese

1 can tomato soup

1 can corn, drained

Brown hamburger, green pepper and onion in skillet. Mix remaining ingredients with hamburger mixture and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

> Jackie Doud, Topeka: PINEAPPLE CAKE

2 cups flour

2 cups sugar 2 eggs

2 teaspoons baking soda 20-ounce can crushed pineapple, do not drain

Mix all ingredients together and put into a 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake 40-45 minutes at 350 degrees. Frost with cream cheese frosting when cooled.

water, Oklahoma: **LIME SALAD**

1 small can crushed pineapple 1 cup water

2/3 cup sugar 1 package lime gelatin 1 cup grated Cheddar

cheese 1 cup chopped nuts

8-ounce carton Cool Whip In a saucepan heat pineapple, water and sugar. Bring to a boil then add gelatin. Let cool. Add remaining ingredients. Place in refrigerator to set.

In Celebration of Grass & Grain's 70th Anniversary, we will reprint some "vintage" recipes such as this one from 1982!

OUR DAILY BREAD

- by G&G Area Cooks

Mrs. Agnes Bernhardt, Tampa, Wins Prize
Winner, Mrs. Agnes Bernhardt, R1, Box 56, Tampa: "If your

family is getting too small to have a turkey for the holidays, this is a welcome alternative. I have used it for occasions such as this. It's festive enough for either Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner and very delicious. It also can be made ahead of time and frozen."

CHICKEN BREASTS SCOTTSDALE

package dried beef

chicken breasts, boned & skinned package bacon

can cream of mushroom soup cup sour cream

Cut chicken breasts in half and put a piece of dried beef on top. Roll up and wrap with a piece of bacon. Put in a lightly buttered 9x13-inch baking dish. Bake covered for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Mix soup and sour cream well and pour over the chicken rolls. Bake uncovered for another 30-45 minutes at 325. Garnish with parsley, spiced apple rings or pineapple slices.

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By Lou Ann Thomas

It's officially spring which means I'm already behind in my seasonal chores. But I'm almost always behind in my spring tasks, partially because it's just darn hard work to do all the bending, digging, tilling, lifting, carting off, hoeing, raking, trimming and planting. Rose Edwards, Still- I rarely get very far until I can't raise my arms above my head or rise from a sitting position without assistance.

> Even though the work can be exhausting, some of my favorite things are associated with spring. I love the smell of freshly mown grass and tilled soil. Having grown up on a farm I spent a great deal of time bouncing across fields on an old Farmall M tractor. While my friends were sunbathing at the community swimming pool, I was getting equally tan, but mine only went up to mid-thigh and arm.

After a few days in the fields, I was too embarrassed to don a swimming suit. The one time I was able to push my adolescent body shame aside and join my friends for an afternoon of swimming, a friend loudly squealed as I exited the changing room, "You look like you are wearing white shorts and a t-shirt under your suit!" I now question my criteria for determining whom my friends were, but at the time my self-confidence was shattered.

Attempting to even out my tan, I spent a few days wearing my swimming suit while I worked in the fields, but there was no place to carry needed tools and the old metal tractor seat with the holes for ventilation left my backside looking like a Belgian waffle.

But spending spring and summer working on the farm taught me responsibility,

working toward a common goal, the joy in a job well done and the importance of wearing sunscreen. It was those years working on this farm that taught me to appreciate freshly mown grass, tilled soil and friends who don't make fun of my tan lines.

It also taught me there are some things I don't like about this time of year. At the top of that list are snakes. I really don't like snakes, although they don't seem to mind me. I do wish the fear was mutual, then maybe they would stay in the woods and leave me alone.

On those occasions when a snake gets close to me, my feet and legs involuntarily proceed to become very light and begin a weird, free gravity-defying form, dance. Of course, as soon as my spine stops crawling into my shoulders and my feet stop tap dancing several inches above the earth, I quickly look around to see if anyone has witnessed this reptilian choreography.

My fear of snakes has been passed down to me from my father. The story goes that my father began building our new house after going into the cellar of our very old farm bungalow and having a snake drop down on his shoulder. I would have started construction that very day! It would have been a necessity since we would have had a Lou Ann sized hole in the side of the house where I made a quick exit while performing my reptile jig.

So, if you drive by and see me outside, know I am happy to be there - unless, of course, I appear to be dancing.

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

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Thawing Method Does Not Seem To Affect Beef Quality K-State Student Shares Research At Cattlemen's Day

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

MANHATTAN Thawing does not seem to have an impact on the quality of beef by the time it hits the consumer's table, according to a study by a Kan-State University graduate student.

Meat science student Lindsey Decker recently reported her results of tests on the palatability of strip loin steaks during K-State's Cattlemen's Day.

"With the rise in direct-to-consumer beef marketing, and sumers more frequently freezing beef due to supply chain disruptions, it was our goal to determine whether the method of thawing beef steaks effected sensory characteristics and instrumental quality measures," Decker said.

said the Decker USDA lists many ways to thaw frozen beef, but little information is available on how thawing impacts beef quality and consumer's eating experience. Beef is known as a premium protein product and consumers expect high-quality eating experience each time they eat it, she said.

In her study, Decker tested multiple USDA thaw methods, including thawing in the fridge, microwave and cold water; and cooking directly from the frozen state. She also tested two methods commonly utilized by consumers: Thawing in hot water and thawing on the counter. Decker worked with trained and consumer sensory panelists.

"Our trained panelists were trained over several days to determine specific quality characteristics, such as beef flavor attributes. connective tissue level, or juiciness, while consumers were pulled from the Manhattan area and had no training," Decker said. "The goal of running all of these tests was to find any differences caused by the various thawing methods; whether they were detectable by consumers; and provide further context to those results through the instrumental measures."

Decker used instrumental quality measures such War-Shear ner-Bratzler Force as an indicator of tenderness, pressed juice percentage as an indicator of juiciness and performed laboratory assays such as TBARRs as an indicator of lipid oxidation.

"As a whole, the thawing method does not have an impact on the palatability of strip loins steaks," Decker concluded, noting that consumers detected no significant differences among all six thawing methods, and trained panelists found few differences across all six thawing methods.

"Consumers should be sure to consider food safety and choose whichever method best suits their needs," Decker said. "Research such as this allows consumers to understand, and best manage beef at home so they continue to have excellent eating experiences."

Decker's full report, and other research reports presented during this year's Cattlemen's Day, is available online from K-State's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Links used in this story: K-State Cattlemen's Day research reports, https://newprairiepress. org/kaesrr/vol10/iss1/

By PAGEL Kelsey Pagel

Crazy Town

Matt has recovered! He still has a lingering cough that is hanging around, but it's not slowing him down. I, miraculously, never got whatever the rest of them had, so I'm grateful for that. Matt was well enough by my birthday that he made me a nice, homemade lasagna. It was very delicious and thoughtful of him.

Remember last time when I said, once the time change hits, it's go time? Well, that happened. And it is officially crazy town. My birthday gift to myself, my Fitbit, is great at reminding me/ telling me just how more active I am once the time changes. My goal is 10,000 steps a day and I'm hitting more like 15-20k, on average.

My parents and sister are calving. They calve all their cows at the same time, unlike us they stretch it out to three times per vear. Plus they have a lot more cows than we do. It's a lot from the middle of March to the middle of May. Well, my sister got sick, so I went down to help out a few days so she could recover rather than trying to do it and not healing up for a long time. The last time I wrote, I was keeping my fingers and toes crossed I didn't get whatever Matt had. This time I'm keeping my fingers and toes crossed don't get whatever Kayla has. Keep thinking we're getting out of winter and this sickness

stuff will go away!

Thinking of summer and hot weather, Matt is addicted to Mountain Dew and has been for all of our marriage. But we're not getting any younger and I keep telling him I don't want to find out how much it costs to get all of your teeth replaced at 35 because they all rotted out from that stupid pop. It can't be good for his body either. Well, he bought a insulated 64-ounce water bottle a while ago and said that he was going to try and start drinking more water or at least Gatorade. He just hates drinking either of those when they aren't cold. But this water bottle that he bought and likes is a pain in the hiney to put ice in. And that's because we don't have a working ice maker in our refrigerator.

You see, our ice maker started not working on our fridge about the time we were tearing apart our kitchen for the remodel so it just kept moving around the house We, for obvious reasons, didn't want to keep putting a hole in the floor to get the water line hooked up when we weren't sure where its final home was going to be. When it finally arrived at what we assume to be the final location, neither one of us can remember what exactly was wrong with the ice maker. And Matt isn't very interested in finding out. So I've just been keeping a pitcher of cold water in the fridge and calling it good without ice. My water jug I take with me every day is big enough I can fit a big chunk of ice in it from a big cool whip container. We've been getting by.

But now, Matt said he's really going to try to cut back on the Mountain Dew. I believe that in order for him to be successful at that, he needs to have cold water and Gatorade. Which brings me back to the water bottle he bought, and likes, that is a pain to get the chunks of ice that I freeze in cool whip and cottage cheese containers. So we bought another kitchen appliance to sit on the limited counter space I have. We bought an ice maker. We're liking it so far. We just got it over the weekend, so figuring it out. Plus we've just been so busy and gone so much. It's definitely not as convenient as a refrigerator one, but it's also a lot more efficient in my opinion, than breaking ice out of trays. I need to decide what I'm going to store it in, in the freezer and I think it will be great. The ice maker itself doesn't hold very much ice at a time so you have to pour the cubes out so it can make more.

Well, that's all for me. It's late. Matt still isn't home at 10:30 and I've got a few more things to finish up. As we head in to "busy" season for farmers (please tell me when it's not busy season) don't forget your partners and families. An appreciative text goes a long ways. Gratitude at what they're doing to keep your life turning. And try to remember that most of us aren't going to remember who the first in the field was every year. It really is your relationships that should be most important in your life. Until next time, grace, patience 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

Summer Is Coming: Vacation Planning Starts Now

Julie Smith, Family Resource Management & Entrepreneurship Agent, Wildcat

Extension District

The days are getting longer, and spring break season is here! Soon we will be tending to our gardens and trading in boots for sandals. As flowers bloom, school will wrap up for another vear and summer will arrive. If you're considering a family vacation this summer, now is the time to start planning.

Whether you thinking about a long-distance vacation or a closer stay-cation, it is important to consider your budget. Have you already set aside money in your yearly spending plan? If not, look at your budget and see how much you can save between now and your expected vacation date. Once you've set the spending limit and your location, it's time to make plans. Here are a few tips to help stretch your dollars while making lifetime family memories.

1. Lodging - think about your family size and intended travel options. If you're willing to prepare meals on vacation, looking for a place with an equipped kitchen may be an option for saving money. If you plan to eat out every meal, however, a budget hotel may be your best option and free up some cash for

adventure. 2. Look for free stuff! Once your destination is

chosen, check out free resources in the area. Local travel and tourism and chamber sites are excellent resources to find out what events may be going on in the area. Look at parks, museums, lakes, etc. Even a lower cost activity like bowling in a different town may provide great fun for family members without the huge price tag.

3. Maximize savings options. Think about what resources you have available and stack them when planning if possible. For example, if you have flight points and hotel points, you may be able to save on those things and use your travel budget on meals or theme park tickets. Also, contact your local travel agent to see if there are things they can help you with that may be better priced than you find online.

If it's difficult for you

to plan ahead for vacation, note that there are many great deals on last minute travel as well. If you find yourself with a free weekend and looking for an escape, be sure to check travel sites for bargains. The most important tip is that you plan to spend the money, even if you weren't able to plan the trip in advance. Avoid going into debt for travel if at all possible. Your memories will be more positive if you're not spending months or years paying off the vacation.

No matter where you choose to spend your vacation, take time to enjoy life, family, and friends. Now, go make some memories!

For more information, contact Julie Smith, Family Resource Management and Entrepreneurship agent at juliesmith@ ksu.edu or by calling 620-





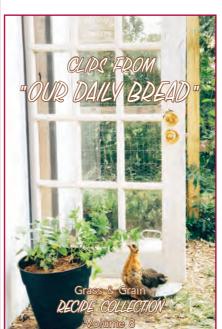
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Winchester brings 'ammo' for rewriting rural narrative

• Cont. from page 1 And they're not. And for good reason, be-

cause we're not dying, we're not dead, we're changing."

Winchester says data shows the average household size in this county has dropped a full person since 1940. In 1940 it was 3.6 people per household, today it is 2.6. If there are 100 homes in a town, in 1940 that would have meant 360 people, whereas today those same homes would only house 260. The fact that people are staying in their own homes longer also plays a role. "If you have two seniors in a house, then one of them passes away and the surviving spouse stays in that house, your population just went down by one, but your occupied houses are the same.," he said.

According to Winchester, 49% of the households in the United States move every five years. "We're a highly mobile population," he pointed out. "Even in a stable population, there are always people coming and going."

He said a simpler way of life and safety and security were some of the top reasons people move to a rural community. So for a stronger community, it's important that there are places for people to live, and that newcomers are made to feel welcome and part of the community.

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presentations by representatives of the Small Business Administration, the Governor's Office on Rural Prosperity, Network Kansas, K-State 105 and WTC, there was a panel discussion featuring Tom Nelson, Lori Rogge, Sarah Larson and Tyler from Alma. Winchester asked them about their reasons for moving to or staying in a rural community, ways they had found to get involved and advice they might give newcomers to a

"Don't discount Kansas," Tyler said. "It's a great place to live – dive into everything Kansas has to offer."

"Reach our to your neighbors, whether you're from here or not," Larson encouraged. "Immerse yourself in the community and get involved."

"I'd say community engagement," Rogge said. "We have a lot of opportunity. We have the small town feel but are close to a more urban area. Don't get into the urban versus rural conflict, we can all get along together and see what we have to offer each other."

"Participate," Nelson said. "That's one of those things that those of us who grew up in a community just do naturally. I would encourage anybody who lives in a rural community to participate in the activities. It doesn't have to be on a committee, just do the fun things the community offers."

"And don't immediately ask new people to

serve on a board," Winchester admonished.
"That's the quickest way to turn people off."

Newcomers to a community often help build the community, diversify the economy and buy or start new businesses. "They want to live and move here for what you are today and will be tomorrow," Winchester said.

Wheat Rx seminars share K-State research results with Kansas producers

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al student, discussed methods to improve soil health. He emphasized the benefits of regenerative ag practices like minimizing disturbance through no-till or minimum-till, maximizing soil cover through practices like cover crops, maximizing biodiversity through a mix of cash and cover crop or an integrated crop-livestock system and maximizing continuous living roots by reducing fallow and increasing cover cropping. He concluded that integrating cover crops into crop rotation will increase soil carbon, the amount of microbes, biological activity and aggregation to retain water, recognizing that these practices take financial investments and time.

The seminar ended with a discussion of fertility management specific to wheat by Dorivar Ruiz Diaz, K-State professor and soil fertility specialist. He discussed the most important nutrients to

manage for wheat, including nitrogen, phosphorus, sulfur, chloride and lime (for low pH soils). He also walked through how growers can manage both yield and quality, including nitrogen volatilization and placement and the interaction of protein with nitrogen management.

ment.
The seminars are part of Wheat Rx, a partnership between Kansas Wheat and K-State Research and Extension to disseminate the latest research recommendations for high-yielding and high-quality wheat to Kansas wheat farmers. This effort includes a series of extension publications and educational outreach like the March seminars.

"We've learned a lot

from the research funded by Kansas wheat farmers on the impact of variety selection and management practices on yield and quality come harvest," Harries said. "Wheat Rx is our outreach effort to share those results with growers. We can't control the weather, but these practices and tools are ones farmers can use to make an appreciable difference in their wheat crop."

Miss the Wheat Rx seminars? Plan to attend the Soil Health and Cropping System Sustainability Field Day in Solomon/Gypsum on April 5 or the Wheat Rx Seminar and Field Day in Phillipsburg on May 23. Learn more at https://kswheat.com/events.

APHIS announces funding and enhancements for animal health surveillance

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) is collaborating with the National Animal Health Laboratory Network (NAHLN) to enhance national preparedness. APHIS has allocated \$1 million in funding for rapid investigations of unexplained morbidity or mortality events to detect emerging threats early.

This proactive approach will help identify and address potential disease threats before they escalate, protecting animal and public health as well as international trade.

"The ability to rapidly diagnose unknown illnesses in animals is vital for preventing outbreaks and safeguarding public health," APHIS administrator Mike Watson said. "This new cooperative agreement marks a significant leap forward in our ability to detect emerging threats at the earliest stages through advanced testing and collaboration with the NAHLN."







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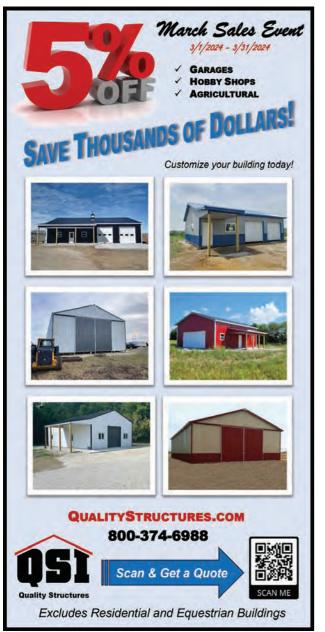
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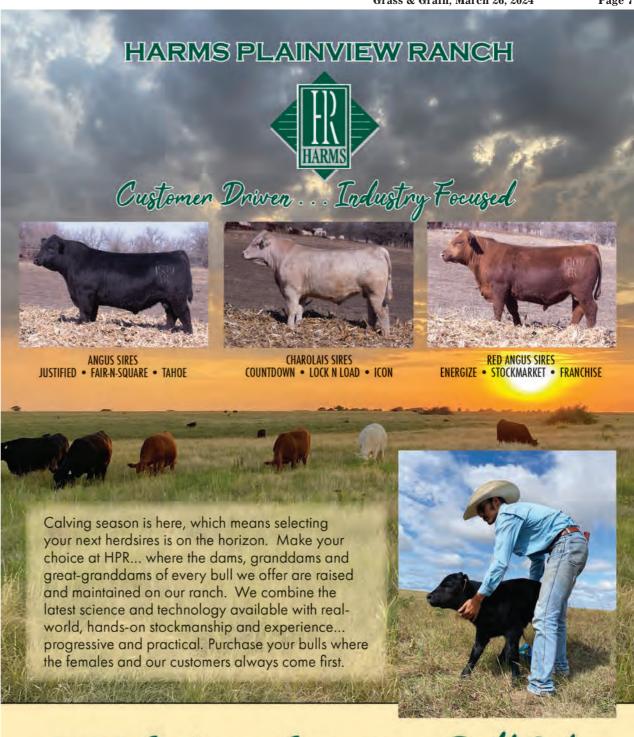
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The Fightin' Bob – (The Forgotten Chapter- Part 4½)

Wow, I can't believe I sent the "Epilogue" installment for publishing before getting this, most key part of the story in to the editor! "What an idiot", I thought as I realized my mistake! My sincere apologies to my readers for this sophomoric oversight!-KS

The Evans was shipshape, wearing a new coat of paint after repairs and refitting at Ulithi following the typhoon. Training exercises were a regular activity including gunnery practice, and the crew all felt that things were shaping up for some action. April 1,



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The ongoing duty of the destroyers was to screen for the rest of the fleet, protecting aircraft carriers, battleships, cruisers, and landing craft, and the dozens of support ships, from the threat of enemy submarines from below, and the steady stream of kamikaze planes from on high, as well as to pick up downed U.S. airmen from the drink. The Evans plucked her sixth Marine pilot from off the coast of Okinawa and was ordered in for resupply and a few days rest at a makeshift island harbor at Kerama Retto, west of Okinawa. The land air and sea battle for the larger island continued to rage. One bright sunny day

the small ship received new orders. A brand Fletcher class new destroyer, in theater for only a few weeks, cruised past when suddenly the Evans lurched forward and began matching the speed of the new cohort, the USS Hadley. "Hey, the old man is racing that new can!" some of the Evans crew cheered. But little did the boys know that the two destroyers had been ordered to Radar Picket Station 15, some 40 miles northwest of Okinawa.

Radar picket duty was some of the most dangerous duty on the high seas. These ships were the first contact, the "front line" defending the rest of the fleet, and also the boys on the ground fighting to take the island. They were one of the highest valued targets by the oncoming fighter squadrons because the radar intelligence supplied by these ships gave ample warning to the Americans, and if they could knock a hole in the picket line, those following could attack the American aircraft carriers, or assist in the land battle.

By this point of the war, the Empire of Japan was very near its end, and had commissioned every man, woman and child to "fight to the death," and suicide was preferable to surrender. Most of the Japanese air force that would be sent out to meet the American forces, by now, were trained to take off, fly, identify U.S. Navy ships and deliver their ordnance. For the most part, those pilots would never again see Japan, and they knew that when they mounted their aircraft. "Kamikaze" translates as "divine wind", and these young men were proud to do their duty to their Emperor.

4,900 American sailors were killed at Okinawa by kamikaze missions alone. In six weeks the U.S. Navv destroyers lost to the suicide planes outnumbered the entire destroyer fleet in 1941. The U.S. Task Force Commander referred to the destroyers as "bait.'

As the Evans and Hadley pulled into their assigned coordinates the relieved vessels flashed a quick "Good Luck" signal and made a hasty retreat to safer waters. Within minutes the relief crews would shoot down an enemy plane. For the next few

hours an intermittent single attacker would make its way within the range of the guns of the twin ships and be splashed. After a while, two would make the attempt with the same result.

First light on May 11th, 1945, it seemed the Japanese began throwing everything available at Okinawa. Over a hundred planes came at the two feisty little ships. Of the massive number of attacking planes, the destroyers accounted for stopping forty-six of them before both ships were devastated by coordinated attacks.

First the Evans would be lined up by five kamikaze planes flying a coordinated formation about 1500 yards between each. The guns on the "Fightin' Bob" knocked the wings off the first one, splashing him a mere 500 yards off the port side. The following four suicide planes would find their mark, in quick succession, in spite of receiving the full firepower

the Evans gun crews could muster.

Our Kansas cowboy Stanley said, "You could see that pilot grinning as he flew down our smokestack." The last kamikaze released his bombs and as they hit below decks the ship jumped out of the ocean. When she settled back into it, she was dead in the water. With no power to drive the ship and operate the guns, the destroyer was out of the fight and now the main job for everyone was to save the ship from going under. The Hadley would fight on for only a few minutes more before a similar attack of ten planes would put her out of the fight as well.

"The only thing that saved us that morning was the sea was smooth as glass" recalled Stan. "If we'd had a four-inch wave come over the side we'd have gone under."

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

Symphony in the Flint Hills tickets on sale, featuring Katharine McPhee

Symphony in the Flint Hills is thrilled to announce Katharine McPhee as guest vocalist with the Kansas City Symphony at their Signature Event on Saturday, June 8, at Red Ranch in Greenwood

McPhee became a household name in 2006 during Season 5 of American Idol. Since then, she's starred in multiple shows on television, film, and Broadway, as well as performed to sold-out crowds around the world. Her recordings have topped charts in multiple genres, including pop, jazz, and adult contemporary.

"It's a rare opportunity to experience the Flint Hills landscape on privately owned property while listening to the Kansas City Symphony and the dynamic voice of Katharine McPhee," said Mike Collinge, Board Chair of Symphony in the Flint Hills

The Symphony in the Flint Hills Signature Event is an annual gathering celebrating music, art, and the ecology of the Flint Hills that moves to a different site each year. Gates will open at 1 p.m., with the afternoon featuring a range of experiences including covered wagon rides, roping with the outriders, guided prairie walks, inspirational talks and more. The evening will culminate with a concert by the Kansas City Symphony and McPhee, followed by a Flint Hills sunset, powwow dancers, stargazing and more.

"We are excited to bring our 19th annual Signature Event to Greenwood County, and we thank the Evans Family for graciously offering the Red Ranch with its rolling hills and wide-open spaces as the location," said Kelly Tastove, operations manager and donor relations manager for Symphony in the Flint Hills.

The event's Major Presenting Sponsor, BNSF Railway, returns this year to continue their support and dedication to the organization.

Tickets can be purchased online at SymphonyintheFlintHills.org or by phone at 620-273-8955. Early bird pricing for adults is \$95 plus taxes and fees, and children (12 and under) are \$50 plus taxes and fees.

For more information about Symphony in the Flint Hills and the Signature event, visit SymphonyintheFlintHills.org.

Gavin Uhlik, Land Agent

SELLER:

SHIRLEY HAMILTON

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

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 Rain-

bow Rd. & turn North & travel 1/2 mi. to SE corner of the property.

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

225 Acres +/- offered in 3 Tracts in McPherson County, Kansas

Quality tillable, Potential Building Site, Home/Buildings

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.

Possession upon closing, subject to tenant rights on acres planted to wheat.

Call or visit our website for sale bill and more info! Online bidding available. Complete details on website.

SELLER: Jame and Sophia Stephens Derek Isaacson - Agent # 785-452-0566 Ray Swearingen - Broker # 785-452-8498 HFR are Seller's Agents



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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 +/-

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Kansas Regenerative Medicine Center celebrates ten years of transformative healthcare tive Medicine Center ly witnessed the relief and improved medicine center tive Medicine Center ly witnessed the relief tions, including but

tive Medicine Center is proud to announce the celebration of its tenth anniversary on March 21, 2024. Over the past decade, Kansas Regenerative Medicine Center has been at the forefront of regenerative medicine. revolutionizing the treatment of joint pain, arthritis, and chronic conditions using patients' own stem cells. With over 4,000 patients treated not only across the United States but around the world, Kansas Regenerative Medicine Center has established itself as a global leader in regenerative health care.

Kansas Regenerative Medicine Center's founders started as patients. They personaland improved mobility that stem cell therapy can bring and founded Kansas Regenerative Medicine Center to enable people to get back to the lives they love, to advance the science of stem cell therapy, and to improve access to ethical care.

Since its inception in 2014, Kansas Regenerative Medicine Center has remained committed to providing cutting-edge treatments for a wide range of conditions affecting the musculoskeletal system, as well as auto-immune diseases, neurological disorders, and cardiac and pulmonary issues. Through the innovative use of regenerative medicine techniques, Kansas Re-



generative Medicine Center has helped patients regain mobility, reduce pain, and improve their overall quality of life.

"We are thrilled to mark this significant

milestone in our journey," said John Farley, co-founder of Kansas Regenerative cine Center. "Over the past decade, we have witnessed remarkable transformations in the

lives of our patients. Our commitment to excellence and innovation has enabled us to offer hope and potential healing to individuals suffering from debilitating conditions."

Kansas Regenerative Medicine Center specializes in the treatment of some of the most common joint pain and chronic conditions, including but not limited to:

- Knees
 - Shoulders
- Elbows Hips
- Back and neck
- Hands
- wrists Feet and an-
- kles

"As we celebrate this milestone, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to our patients, staff, and partners who have supported us throughout the years," said Ken Woods, co-founder of Kansas Regenerative Medicine Center. "Their trust and dedication have been instrumental in our success, and we look forward to continuing our mission of advancing regenerative medicine to improve lives."

To learn more about Kansas Regenerative Medicine Center and their innovative treatments, visit www.kansasrmc.com.

Cargill awards more than \$3 million grant to National FFA Organization

Cargill awarded a three-year grant of \$3.15 million to the National FFA Organization in support of its commitment to shape future agriculture leaders.

The grant supports a variety of National FFA Organization programs and events during the three-year period (from 2023 to 2025), including the organization's sustainability platform; the equity, diversity and inclusion (EDI) pathway; and the Living to Serve program. During the National FFA Convention and Expo, the grant supports a booth, the rodeo and travel grants for career development event (CDE) participants. In addition, the funding supports the American FFA Degree and the American Star

Cargill's grant also supports programs that encourage the exploration of career pathways in agriculture. This includes AgExplorer and two career pathways Food Products and Processing and Animal Systems. In 2024, the grant will also support the Next Gen Conference, which is focused on food, processing and products. The conference will be held June 25-29, 2024, in Minneap-

olis, Minnesota. During its first year, the Cargill grant has significantly impacted FFA. In the fall 2023 funding semester. helped FFA members, members non-FFA and adults complete 77,678 hours of service through projects funded by yearlong Living to Serve Grants. It also

supported 619 FFA two years of the grant. members who participated in national competitive events related to the Food Products and Processing career pathway and 1,600 members who participated in Animal Systems competitive events. Additionally, funds provided 14 travel grants to CDE participants to enable them to compete at the 96th National FFA Convention & Expo. The grant also helped fund the State Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Collaborative, which helps state FFA associations create and implement EDI plans. The 2022-23 cohort involved nine states, and 14 states are part of the 2023-24 co-

National FFA and Cargill look forward to continued partnership to ensure even greater impact in the remaining

"We are honored to receive this grant from Cargill," said Molly Ball, president of the National FFA Foundation and chief marketing officer of the National FFA Organization. "Throughout our partnership, Cargill has been unwavering in its support and continues to see the potential leaders in our members and advisors. This grant allows us to reach more members and continue providing new opportunities that help feed the talent pipeline.'

"Cargill is grateful for the opportunity to continue our partnership with the FFA, which spans more than 60 years," said Rob Stewart, director of Growth Ventures and Emerging Markets for Cargill's North American Protein business.

"Together, we're able to convene the best and brightest young minds to create awareness and enthusiasm for diversity, equity and inclusion as well as sustainability programming to ensure a stronger future for the agriculture industry and our world."

The National FFA Organization is a school-based national youth leadership development organization of more than 945,000 student members as part of 9,163 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands



THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 2024 — 10:00 AM Heritage Hall (Fair Bldg), 12200 214th Road — HOLTON, KS

160.37± ACRES JACKSON CO, KS LAND

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SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2024 -

Auction will be held at 106 E. Cottonwood (3 blocks North of the Sinclair gas station on Starr) in MILTONVALE, KANSAS

TRACTORS, MOWERS & MACHINERY: Sell at Noon

1966 John Deere 3020 diesel tractor, 3 pt, single hyd w/JD 148 loader 7' bucket, 3869 hours; 1953 Ford Golden Jubilee tractor, 3 pt, runs; Ford 8N tractor 3 pt. new tires, runs: Ford 9N tractor, flat head engine 3pt. new tires, being worked on: Ford tractor needs work; John Deere 318 riding mower; John Deere LA255 riding mower; 2 Heckendorn mowers; David Bradley walk behind; yard trailers; 3 pt. 5' & 8' blades; 3 pt. lifts; 3 pt. dirt slip; 3 pt. cultivator; 3 pt carrier; 3 pt. rear mower; 2 section rotary hoe; 3 pt.

springtooth. 2 WHEEL TRAILERS, TOOLS, **COLLECTIBLES & OTHER** 2 tin Mobil Gas signs; plastic

Mobil Oil sign; EZ Go electric golf cart; 11-2 wheel pickup trailers; 4 wheel flatbed trailer: Craftsman air compressor: hvd bumper jack: Walker engine hoist; stack tool box; drill press; acc torch w/2 sets bottles; 200 amp battery charger; bench grinder; tire ma-chine; metal bench w/vise; Stihl chain saw; angle grinder; assortment hand tools; step ladders; Whirlpool washer; electric dryer; 60's china hutch; cedar chest; 2 small chest freezers; metal lawn chairs: Mr Pibb & Hamms clocks: Coca Cola thermometer; wood sled; walking plow; wash tub; fans; lanterns; cast iron barn & animals; dinner bell; Civil war books; other books; collectible glass; set Western glasses; green can-

ister iar: Curtiss candy iar: wall telephone; granite pans; horse shoes; Maytag & IH oil cans; car tags; Dutch oven; Perfection heater: cuckoo clocks; farm toys; gun cabinet; picnic table; fish tackle; chain saw parts; used chain saws; fans: large assortment of Ford tractor parts; large assort-ment of Chevrolet car parts; hub caps; 1949 Chev shop manual; 1952 Chev service news; fire wood; iron; yard gate; live cages; buzz saw blades; yard windmills; wheelbarrow: bikes: Chev pickup tail gate: platform scale: wood wheelbarrow; new Allstate tire; porch swing; coaster wagon; 1"x6" boards; oil cans; tires; Ford tractor jack; large assortment of other items.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11. 2024 -- 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the shop at the West edge of KACKLEY, KANSAS SHOP TOOLS

30+ ton heavy duty press; WF & J Barnes Co. heavy duty drill press w/3 forward gears and 1 reverse; 2002 5 hp 2-stage 80 gal upright air compressor 200 psi; Hypertherm Power Max 900 plasma cutter; Hobart Beta-Mig 250 wire welder: Miller Econotc power source & tig welder; 2 Victor torch sets w/bottles; 300 series torches; track torch; Wilton 5/8 drill press; W Wells 15" metal band saw; 14" Northern Industrial heavy metal band saw; 3 stage gas portable air compressor; Pittsburg 2 ton crane; Central Machine 9x20 metal lathe; metal lathe tools; acc tips & gauges; bead blaster; 30 gal air tank; Craftsman wire welder; parts washer; DeWalt chop saw on stand; bench grinder on stand; ATV & motorcycle hoist; air bumper jack; heavy air floor

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jack; motor stand; heavy welding bench w/8" post vise; several heavy metal shop tables; shop table w/vise; Wards 10" radial arm saw; Makita sawzal; Stihl MS361 chain saw; Stihl 032AV chain saw; Protemp 175,000 btu heater; Montezuma pickup tool box; several floor jacks; jack stands; adjustable creeper; tap & die sets; threading tools; chain saw sharpener; chains; boomers; come-along boomers; 2-100 lb propane bottles; 20 lb. propane bottles; stacking tool box; combination wrenches up to 2 1/8"; hammers; screw drivers; heavy extension cords; barrel pump; metal saw horses; socket sets (1", 34", 1/2"); 1" air impact; 18volt metal recuperating saw; porta power; Milwaukee ½" angle drill; ½" Mag drill; Hitachi sander; Stihl gas con-

Remington riveter; 1/2" electric drills; 18 gauge brad nailer; snap ring pliers; 1/2 ton chain hoist; air conditioner gauges; body tools; air hose; 200' cloth tape; tall pipe stands; assortment pullers; 36" cannon barrel; 30' aluminum extension ladder; folding ladder; Ford ball kit; new boat prop; heavy hooks; truck traction cables; lots nuts, bolts, grease fittings, O rings; JD 316 riding mower needs wiring; shovels bars; Handyman jack; Arctic Cat 4 wheeler needs battery L shape pickup fuel tank w/12 volt pump; aluminum pickup tool box; 10"x20' plastic pipe; stainless wood burning stove; assortment truck & trailer tires; 4 wheel trailer chassis; 3 pt. heavy rear slip; springtooth; tumble bug; Yamaha base amp; Roper electric dryer; folding table; some household.

crete saw; Remington nailer; NOTE: Matt has run a machine shop for many years, the equipment is good. Check our

JENSEN EARTH WORKS - MATT JENSEN * 785-335-7041 Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 2024 — 10:00 AM Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo Center, 900 Greeley, SALINA, KS **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**

Manchester arrow sign; 1000+ post cards Holiday, Abilene and other area locations; Token collection (Abilene; Chapman; Solomon; Hope; Enterprise; Longford; Morganville; Simpson; Clay Center; Glasco; Hays; Miltonvale; Downs; other area towns): watch fobs; Abilene custard pieces; CW Parker gas light; Belle Springs Creamery items; Joe W. Neil Solomon tray; Winchester, Keen Kutter & Ford tools; Boy Scout cannon; cast iron toy guns; 2 wooden folding chairs; Dwight's Soda wood box; 100+ pocket knives (Winchester; Remington; Case; Queen; other); 45-70-350 Winchester lift top box; several car manuals in 1930's, 50's & 60's good condition; Dr. Brinkleys Doctor book; WWII history book; Coleman lantern; 1921 silver dollar; tip trays; belt buckles;

political buttons; tin toys inc: ferris wheel; motorcycle; farm toys; salt & pepper collection; granite lunch buckets; 45 & 33 records; jars; hardware. **ANTIQUE FURNITURE &**

COLLECTIBLES

Oak unusual stand w/candle holders; Brass leg unusual lamp table; unusual stick & ball lamp table, stick & ball lamp table; 3 drawer chest w/ acorn pulls; Mahogany love seat & chairs; oak love seat; carved leg lamp table; Deco ash tray; Bombay side chest; pr. ice cream chairs; smoke stand; small round table; 4 oak chairs; bridge lamp; marble top 1/2 tables; oak stool; magazine rack; 20's painted table; 3 drawer chest; wicker chair; bustle seat; hand painted table lamp; many very good pictures; table lamp w/ beaded shade; deco wall magazine rack; art glass pcs; Carnival glass pcs; butter dishes; flow blue bowl; hanging glass basket; handpainted plates, cups & saucers; cut glass bowls; clear compote w/dog; butter dishes; handpainted bowls; unique epergne; cruet set; Planters Peanut jar; cheese dishes; handpainted dresser set; pitcher & bowl; many pieces of good glass; several very good pictures; silver pcs inc: coffee sets, butters w/spoon holders; other; Indian ink well; Oriental pieces; mini lamps; Sleepy Eye pitchers; crock pitchers; leaf butter mold; book ends; toy sewing machines; eye glasses; lightning rod w/ball; wooden ducks; granite pcs; wooden vases; copper bucket; mantel clock; Christmas trees; crochet set; iron plant stand; iron wheel coaster wagon; maple table & chairs: maple hutch: modern couch; 2 leather recliners; double beds; 2-flat screen TV's; many other items.

Win With Ike cloth poster; NOTE: This is a very nice collection, it will be a large auction. There are many Abilene collectibles. We have combined 2 local estates. Check website for pictures www.thummelauction. com. We will sell the post cards and tokens at 12:00 Noon.

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Limited SEC rule a win ARTUND for cattle producers

Following continu- ly traded companies to ous advocacy by NCBA, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) has released a limited greenhouse gas (GHG) disclosure rule that omits the requirement for large, public-

release GHG emissions data from private companies in their supply chain. This type of data, known as Scope 3 reporting, could have increased burdens on family farmers and

ranchers whose beef is processed or sold by publicly traded companies. These large companies have the resources to hire consultants and calculate emissions, but individual producers do not.

"With industry-wide emissions data already available from the EPA and the USDA Life Cycle Assessments, forcing individual farms and ranches to calculate and report emissions creates a costly and unnecessary burden," said NCBA chief counsel Mary-Thomas Hart.

NCBA also has raised privacy concerns following court decisions solidifying the right for producer data to be kept confidential.

"This limited SEC rule is a win for America's farmers and ranchers," said NCBA President and Wyoming rancher Mark Eisele. "The final SEC rule that omits supply chain emissions reporting entirely is a testament to NCBA's engagement with federal agencies and Congress to defend America's cattle producers."

Well, we're behind on Andy Obermueller's Stupid Words so let us catch up.

Andy's hints rival those of Heloise and while not as hands-on as the household tips, they may be of greater value in navigating the world of human interaction (though her advice on getting ink stains out of clothing are especially valuable to the writer).

Let us peruse the L's. I like the letter L.

LEFT-HAND TURN/ RIGHT-HAND TURN

Left turn or right turn is sufficient. But at least you hyphenated this compound modifier. Good for

LET'S BE CLEAR

Yes, let's. Just do it already and you won't need to say you are.

LIBERAL

Oh, boy. Here we go. And you thought people could kvetch about lay and lie. Just wait.

Liberal has an actual meaning: "Willing to respect or accept behavior or opinions different from one's own; open to new ideas," or "relating to or denoting a political and social philosophy that promotes individual rights, civil liberties, democracy and free enterprise." I graduated high school in Liberal, Kansas, a town named - legend said - for a man in the area who had a well he allowed travelers to freely use - he was liberal (that is, "generous") with his water. It's fine to use the word in these (proper)

contexts.

But as politics became color-coded (and people forswore well-edited daily newspapers for the likes of Internet clickbait or the echo chamber of cable news, liberal was corrupted and has come to be used by many as a sneering noun to describe progressives (or *just non-conservatives*) of any stripe. Liberalism has nothing to do whatsoever with communism or Marxism or authoritarianism. Indeed: A classical liberal is "a political tradition that advocates free market, laissez-faire economics; civil liberties under the rule of law, a limited role for government and a reverence for

personal freedom. Hmm. Sounds like what conservatives, alas, used to be.

From https://andyobermueller.substack.com/p/ $stupid ext{-}words.$

I despise labels. If we listened to one another without labels which give us a preconceived notion of what someone is about to say, well, perhaps we would hear one another.

Speaking of words, and hopefully not stupid ones, my biography of Charles Curtis is in production and due to be released by TwoDot (a division of Globe Pequot, a division of Rowman-Littlefield – so everyone gets a cut) on October 15. I am scheduling presentations and signings so reach out if you would like to have me visit. The book is available for pre-order at all the usual outlets. Search for the title:

From the Reservation to Washington: The Rise of Charles Curtis.

I will be speaking to the Holton Historical Society on April 18 about Captain Jack Curtis, Charley's colorful father. There are five or six topics drawn from the book including a talk on Charley's sister, Dolly Curtis Gann. There is nothing I enjoy more than introducing people from the past to people in the present.

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, 2021-2025. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

AND

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

155± ACRES MARSHALL CO, KS LAND

EGAL 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

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LARGE PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION **SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 2024 * 9:00 AM**

AUCTION LOCATION: National Guard Armory, 721 Levee Drive, MANHATTAN, KANSAS





es); Cat Tracker Print; Numerous Bill Snyder Signed Items (Pictures, Posters, Balls); Bill Snyder and Team Canvas Print; Large K-State Quilt; Lil' Cat Backers Framed Picture; Autographed March Madness Towel; Deuce Vaughn Signed Helmet, Deuce Vaughn Signed Helmet Miniatures; Johnson Signed Helmet; Chris Kleiman Signed Football; Chris Kleiman Signed Cutting Board; Jerome Board; Jerome Tang Signed Basketballs (2); Will Howard Signed Helmet Miniature; Kevin Lockett Signed Helmet and Picture: K-State Toolbox: Powercat Snack Bowl Helmets (2); Rocka-Belly Deli Commemorative Basketball; Varney's Bookstore framed poster; Wildcat Tile Frame Picture; Various Posters from All Sports (Some Signed): 2007 Spring Game Car Show Picture; Misc KSU Décor (Pennant, Signs, Logos, Blankets, Knick-Knacks, books etc.); Un-Scoreboard Clock; Misc. KSU Items/Collectibles (Balls, Bobbleheads Cups, Caps, Plaques, Scarves. Christmas Ornaments AND MORE!); Segment of old Football Stadium Turf; Powercat Outdoor Stone Logos (2): Powercat pales (2) ;Pubs of Manhattan Picture, Vintage Manhattan Sketch; Going to the Gator Bowl Book Signed by Jon Kruger and Joe Cook; Packers Football; Jordy Nelson Signed Packers Cap; Jerry Rice & Steve Young ned 49ers Miniature Helmet;

ria State Glass square. LARGE ANTIQUES: Edison Cylinder Player Combination; Zenith Console Radio; Crosley Tombstone Radio; Operadio Speaker; Ogdenola Phonograph; RCA Victrola; Silvertone Tombstone Radio; Philco Radio Shipping Crate: RCA Radiola 25 Zenith Radio Cabinet model 10S 153; Atwater Kent Radio Speak-er; Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph; Wall Mount Guitar Display Čase; Vintage Radio Speakers; Glass Mid-Century Murano Modern Mirror; Player Piano w/ Music Rolls; Antique Trunks (2): Estate Gas Heater: Saddle King of Texas Saddle; Fairbanks Scale; Hand Made Wood Ark of the Covenant Replica

KU Figurine; KU Puzzle; Empo-

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & GLASSWARE: 1923 Christmas Coca-Cola Large Bottle With Lid; Coca-Cola Thermometer; Coca Cola Plush Toys, Other Coca Cola Collectibles (Straw Holder, Towel, Duffle bag, caps, magnets, Dale Earnhardt bottles, and MORE); Pepsi-Cola /Kroger Commemorative cups; Frankoma Pottery; Three Rivers Pottery; Vintage Pyrex Bowls; Waterford Glassware; Bubble Glass Platter, Pioneer Woman Bassett Hound Cookie Jar: Red Truck Christmas Cookie Jar; Cast Iron and Stone Cake Stand, Green Glassware Misc. Glassware; Crocks; Vintage Oneida Baby Spoon; "Hear No Evil, See No Evil Money figurines (2 Sets): Commemorative Decanter (multiple Pieces); Kirby House Framed Painting (Abilene, KS): Tuttle Creek Reservoir Pictures; Sunbonnet Girls Days of



the week/ time of day paintings Piece American Flag/Balc Eagle Canvas; Lone Ranger Lunchbox and Christmas Or naments: Superman Christmas Ornaments; Life Magazine; National Geographics; Antique Car Magazines: Antique Barbed Wire Display Placards; Vintage toy pistols; Cabbage Patch Cowboy Doll; Singing Teddy Ruxpin tov Pez Dispensers; Train Set; An tique Tea Sets and kitchen toys Misc Antique Toys: Commemorative Coin Toilet Seat, Brass Pales (Patent 1851); Brass Bird Cage

and much more!! FURNITURE, OUTDOOR DÉ COR & MISC. HOUSEHOLD: Antique Furniture (Theater Seats, Rocking Chairs, Coffee Table, Breakfast Table, Dining Table/8 Chairs); Set of 2 Tall Bistro Chairs; Kids Pool Misc Décor; Brooks Superglide 130 Stair Lift; indoor plants Christmas Décor; Concrete Bulldogs (2); Cast Iron Decorations: Vintage Barbed Wire Collection; Metal Patio Table and Chair set; Concrete Pic tures; Lawn Jockey; Large Iron

Bell w/stand; & MORE! TOOLS & EQUIPMENT: Nai Guns (Name Brand: Paslode Rigid, DeWalt, Bosch and more) Bosch Dual Angle Miter Saw Ryobi Miter Saw Stand; Crafts man Table Saw; Ryobi Wet Tile Saw; Delta Homecraft Scrol Craftsman Radial Arm Saw(W/Stand); Craftsman Radi al Arm Saw (W/out Stand); Large Set of battery operated Rigio Power Tools; New Milwaukee Rotary Hammer Kit; Milwaukee Radio: Milwaukee Sawzall: Vari ety of Name Brand Power Tools (Drills, Saws, Sanders, etc. from DeWalt, Ryobi, Hart, Craftsmar and MORE); A LOT of name brand hand tools (Hammers wrenches, Screw Drivers, Sock et Sets, Pliers, Levels, Clamps and MUCH MORE); New in box Work lights: Name Brand Yard Tools (Weed Eaters, Leaf Blow ers, Hedge Trimmers, Edgers ers, Fledge Hilliners, Edgers Etc.); Key Maker; Asbestos Cut-ter; Like New Husky Tabletop Tool Box; Several Tool boxes and organizers (With contents if any); Step Ladders; Planers; Band Saws; Welding Helmets Xtreme Box Power Distribution Center; Floor Jack; Bottle Jack Jack Stands; Yamaha EF-1400 Generator; Craftsman Generator; Farm Hand 85 Wire Feed Welder; Home Lite Chainsaw Hand Tools (Shovels, Rakes Axes, Brooms and more); Sol dering Irons; Electrical Supplies Wiring tools, Breakers (Wire. Cable, Outlets, Boxes, Condui Couplers); Ryobi Power Washer JEWELRY & MISC .: LOTS Jewelry (Sterling/.925 Stamped, Turquoise, Costume Jewelry); Fender Strat Squire Left-Handed Guitar; Bose 525 Lifestyle Sound System; Mar-shall Guitar Speaker; Video Games (Newer and Vintage) Monster Energy Drink Banner

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

80± ACRES BROWN COUNTY, KS LAND

EGAL 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.

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SELLER: CRAIG H. LARSON TRUST

Jeff Dankenbring, Listing Broker, 785.562.8386 Mark Uhlik, Broker & Auctioneer www.MidwestLandandHome.com

AUCTIU **SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2024 — 10:00 AM**

LOCATED: 808 N. 4th St., MARYSVILLE, KS (Follow Signs) ANTIQUE AUTOS, RIDING LAWN MOWER, COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE Sells at 12 Noon: 1950 Oldsmobile, 2 door Hardtop, 6 cyl, Auto, excellent shape; 1959 GMC 100 Step Side Pickup, Hurst Shifter, Rebuilt Big Block V8; Barn Finds: 1948 Chevy Fleetline 2 Door; 1923 Ford Road ster Coupe; 1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe, 2 Door; 1940 Ford 2 Dooi Sedan; 1946 Mercury, no motor new replacement floor pans; Toro LX420 12"/18HP Riding Mower; 5x9ft Mower Trailer w/Ramps; TOOLS: Sanborn 60 gal. vertical 220v air compressor: 19.2v cordless drill & others: DeWal elec. palm sander; B&D orbital sander & jig saw; Craftsman Sawzall; collapsible saw horses; bench grinder; Hand Tools inc.: Hammers, saws, tin snips, saws; 40pc ¼ & 3/8" dr socket set; tool boxes; concrete tools; work ights; Handy Man tools & items; jumper cables; spinner tire wrenches 40k BTU propane heater; Craftsman 16 gal. shop vac; old squirrel cage fan; brace & bits; log chains; long handle tools; wheelbarrow; 3 rolls of barb wire; walking cultivator; older 3pt 5ft rotary mower; ladders inc.: 8ft Keller fiberglass, 20ft alum. extension, wood step; Scotts seeder & other garden hose & reel; Craftsman hedge trimmer; COLLECTIBLES: Coca Cola chest cooler; Cordley & Hayes XXth Century cooler; Muehlebach Brewing Co. 24pk bottles in crate; Stimpson White Enamel counter scale Dpaque Delinearscope Projector; Barber Chair; (2) 4ft Oak Church Pews Dak office chair; humpback trunk; Pepsi crate; lantern; Crocks inc.: 10 gal. Redwing & 4 gal. Double Leaf (damaged); few Implement Seats ew Steel Wheels; horse shoes & hames; nail kég; old tricycle; few Meta Beer Signs inc.: Budweiser; Lighted Beer Signs – Coors Plastic Globe Budweiser, Stroh's, PBR, Miller High Life; Michelob Light Pool Table Light & Schlitz; Neon Beer Signs – Budweiser Louie Lizard; Lite; Red Dawg; Framed Beer Mirrors – MGD, Coors, Stroh's, PBR; Bud King of Beers Car Hood Sign; few beer tap handles; Coors ash trays; Metal Toys - Tonka Toys; Toy Tractors; Nascar, Sprint Cars, Funny Cars, Racing Cars & Classic Cars 1.18 & 1/24; Sports Items inc.: KC Chiefs, Royals KU & K-State; FURNITURE: S roll-top 24x32" desk; matching rd glass top end tables; matching table lamps; 2-drawer file cabinet; 4ft & 6ft plas tic fold-up tables; Brown Country table w/leaf & 4 cushion chairs; white cane-bottom chairs; few wicker furniture; 5ft port. bar; oak 36x53" framed nirror; wood trash bin; few bicycles; Household: few hand appliances Sunbeam 4qt ice cream maker; pots & pans; silverware; kitchen utensils rooster canister set; Regulator wall clock; step stool; mop bucket; paint & cleaning supplies; upright vacuums inc.: Eureka & Bissell; fans – 2 tower box & on stand; new motion light; cowboy hats; leather belts; dress shoes 10.5 & 11); clothes rack; luggage; coolers; Bell collection; car covers; propane grills; 2 wood stoves; St. Steel fire pit; fishing stool; 5 gal. buck ets; gas cans; wood stakes; lattice trellis; metal mailbox on post; gloves ITEMS FROM THE ESTATE OF JOHN & KATHY McGARRY: Hotpoin washer & dryer (approx. 1yr old); Kenmore 17cu. ft refrigerator; G.E microwave; Vizio 47" LCD flatscreen TV; dining room table w/3 leaves 8 6 swivel/roller chairs; maple 7ft hutch; round glass-top table w/2 chairs queen 3pc bedroom set, dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers; queen bed v/headboard; loveseat sofa; bamboo couch; daybed; reclining chair spindle back rocker: end tables: 2 round bar stools: small bookshelf: card table; 4 folding chairs; area rugs; clothes rack; Coleman metal cooler brass spittoon & hanging lamp; 5 Hohner harmonicas (Germany); Lark violin in case; Noblet clarinet in case; 2 boxes of 33 records & few 45s old-out sewing box; Royal typewriter & others; Noritake 12pl. set of china & other; Pyrex nest of 3 color mixing bowls; usual run of kitchenware items; few books; **TOOLS:** Craftsman 12" turning lathe w/tools; AMT 6 ointer-planer; AMT 10" bench table saw & lots of saw blades; table to drill press; Makita 12v drill; 10+ bar clamps; walnut lumber; furniture dolly wheel cart; ext. cords; calipers; brass torch; hatchet-knife w/sheathe elec. heater; few long handle tools; wood step ladder; wheelbarrow; bird bath; wrought iron white patio table w/2 chairs & lounger; 2 propane gril

sor; other items. For Pictures See Website **RON JACQUES ESTATE**

bottles; bug zapper; log chain; Dixon 312 ZTR 12hp riding mower; Coast to Coast 21" push mower; 14" push reel mower; C.H. port. air compres-

AUCTIONEERS www.olmstedrealestate.com Tom Olmsted **Rob Olmsted** Jeff Sandstrom 785-562-6767 785-799-7494 785-562-3788 **TERMS:** Cash sale day. Statements sale day take precedence. Sellers Auctioneers not responsible for accident or theft. **LUNCH SERVED!**

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 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 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.

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ABSOLUTE Multi-Parcel - Live & Online LAND AUCTION 104 ± ACRES • RILEY CO, KS

Thursday, March 28, 2024 • 11:00 AM LIVE LOCATION: Pottorf Hall. Cico Park, 1710 Avery Ave, Manhattan, KS ONLINE BIDDING: www.gavelroads.com

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Tracts of land located in the NW 1/4 and NE 1/4 of 5-11-9E (brief legal)

Tract 1: 47 ± AC | Tract 2: 37 ± AC | Tract 3: 20 ± AC

Pillsbury Crossing, situated on the outskirts of Manhattan, KS, is known for its abundant wildlife, timber, native grass and recreational land. The property borders 57± acres owned by the Kansas Department of Wildlife & Parks, known for fishing, boating, and gathering space. These three tracts each boast special features. Each tract is conducive to a home building site. The parcels are included in the Manhattan Urban Area Comprehensive Plan. Contact Riley County Planning and Development for the potential to develop. Awaiting results from the Wabaunsee County RWD for a water feasibility study on each tract.

Directions: From Manhattan, KS, travel 2 miles south on Hwy 177 to Deep Creek Rd. Turn east and travel 5 miles to Pillsbury Crossing Rd. Take Pillsbury Crossing Rd for 2 miles to the three parcels.



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Drone: Several Trail Cams.

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 online: VaughnRoth.com. Auctioneers: Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers.

Online Only Auction (bidding soft closes April 12, 10 AM) — Stranger Creek Pools Excess Equipment (items located at Stilwell). Held online at dlwebb.com. Auctioneer: Dave Webb.

Online Land Auction (bidding Opens April 8 at 12 PM with a dynamic closing at 12 PM on April 12) Selling 641 acres m/l of Gray County land for Lake Cruise Holdings, LP (Priddle Family). Highly efficient tract of irrigated cropland. Held online: VaughnRoth.com. Auc-Vaughn-Roth tioneers: Land Brokers.

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.Midwest-LandandHome.com) with online bidding opening March 14. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home. Toby Bruna, land agent. March 28 Absolute 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 with online bidding: www.gavelroads.com. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates, Real Estate brokers & auction-

eers. 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.SunGroupRealEstate.com. Auctioneers: Sun Group Real Estate.

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

March 30 — Large Farm Toy auction selling a private collection of approx. 500 lots inc. Ertl, Spec Cast, vintage, scale model & more name brands (tractors, machinery), large collection of Texaco airplanes, electric trains, racing cars & semis, pedal tractors. 1/8th scale & more held at Hutchinson, Online bidding available (www. morrisyoderauctions. com). Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions

March 30 - JD 6410 Tractor w/ldr, 1979 Chevy C-70 grain truck, Machinery & farm related items, fencing, feeders, cattle equipment, trailer, welder/Gen., shop, tools & outdoor, grain bins, culverts, pipe, salvage & scrap & more held at Gardner for Dick & Russ Nellor. Auctioneers: Branden Otto.

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 homesites. home/buildings, tillable & hunting held at Westmoreland for Dreanna Hood Family Trust. Online bidding available: www.horizonfarmranch.com. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

March 30 — Live Auction including 46.76 acres m/l of Cropland, creek, wildlife & log cabin style home, outbuildings in North Lvon County. Also selling JD 2630 loader tractor, 2016 42" Bad Boy ZTR mower, trailguns, 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— Farm Equipment auction including sprayer & tractors, farm equipment, trucks & pickups, harvesting trailers er farm items, shop items & more held Live at Towner, Colorado selling for Area Farmers. Online simulcast available at equipmentfacts.com. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

April 2 - Live & Online Real Estate auction including 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/lof 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 County farmland with 92% in crop production held live at Washington for Shirley Hamilton. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLandandHome.com) with 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 — Tractors (1980 IHC 686, 1972 IHC 544), 1976 Ford F-750 truck, 1957 Chevy 6400 truck, Equipment, shop & household items held at Galva for Orval & Myra Auctioneers: Johnson. Van Schmidt Auction.

April 6 — Estate Auction including Antique Autos (1950 Oldsmobile, 1959 GMC 100 step side pickup, barn finds: 1948 Fleetline, 1923 Ford Roadster Coupe, Plymouth, 1940 Ford, 1946 Mercury), riding lawn mower, tools, collectibles, furniture held at Marvsville for Ron Jacques Estate. Also selling items from the Estate of John & Kathy Mc-Garry. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

April 6 — Tractors inc.: 1966 JD 3020, 1953 Ford Golden Jubilee, Ford 8N, Ford 9N; mowers, machinery, 2-wheel trailers, tools, collectibles & more held at Miltonvale for Richard L. & Elsie E. Taylor Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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

April 6 — 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 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 — The Pinnacle Live Pig Sale. 50 pigs targeting State Fair, KJLS & Royal held at Dover. 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 7 — Antiques & collectibles including Manchester arrow sign, 1000+ post cards, token collection, 100+ pocket knives. belt buckles, tin toys & more; antique furniture & more collectibles (art pieces, more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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.

30+ ton heavy duty press, plasma cutter, wire welder, chop saw, propane bottles, drills, ladders, some household & much more held at Kackley for Jensen Earth Works, Matt Auctioneers: Jensen. Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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. MidwestLandandHome. com) with online bidding beginning March 28. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, listing broker.

April 12 - Land auction dandHome.com) agent.

April 13 — Estate Auction ing (50+handmade Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

April 13 — 2005 GMC 2500HD 4WD pickup, Honda Foreman ES 4-Wheeler, Kansas Klipper tree shear, mowers, collectibles, tools & more held at Salina for Bob Marietta Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Es-

April 13 — Real Estate & personal property selling a 3BR, 1.5BA home, 2-car garage, 2 storage sheds & more; also selling personal property inc. cars held at Topeka. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 13 — Collectible

glassware) &

April 9 — Land Auction

April 11 — Shop Tools inc.:

April 11 — 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 Car-Cummings. Online & phone bidding available (www.MidwestLanwith online bidding beginning March 29. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Spencer Crowther, land

selling trucks (2019 Ford F150 Lariat, 1995 Ford F150), 2007 Yamaha Grizzly 660 ATV, 2021 JD S120 riding mower, woodworktools, collectibles wood bowls, cups, urns, acrylic rings & creations by Dick Tegethoff), crocks, furniture, household & more held at Beattie for Richard "Dick" Tegethoff Estate. Auctioneers:

tate & Auction, LLC.

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

Grass & Grain, March 26, 2024

Askren. April 13 — Firearms & Collectible auction selling 65+ firearms including long guns, Winchester, Belgium Browning, Remington, Ithaca, Revolvers, Pistols, scopes, ammo & paper boxes, knives, collectibles, etc. held at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 13 - Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais Bull & Female Sale held at Randolph.

April 14 — Signs & Collectibles including Skelly Tagalene porcelain, Nesbitts Orange, Coca Cola & more, stained glass barber shop sign, clocks, Indian motorcycle clock, thermometers, toys, crocks & more held at Belleville. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 14 — Estate including 1990 Ford F-150, Cub Cadet riding mower, TroyBilt riding mower, Maytag washer, Kenmore dryer, furniture, artwork, power tools, hand tools, garden tools & more held at Lindsborg. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 18 — Tools & Collectibles auction inc.: wire welder, grinder on stand, drill press, saws, motor lift, sheet metal punch, air tools, sockets, 350+ Hot Wheels cars. ammo boxes, some lawn & garden, fishing & more held at Salina for Frank Carlson. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 20 - Very large Business liquidation auction selling forklift, wire welders, Gang-Trees w/ hoists, shop machines, power & hand tools, steel/ I-beams & more held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 20 — 2002 Chevy 2500 4WD pickup, Massey Ferguson 271SE tractor, very nice collection of tools of all kinds with many of everything held at Minneapolis for Larry Doud Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 20 - Farm Machinery, tools & household held SW of Frankfort for Dennis & Frances Auctioneers: Ahlvers. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC. April 21 — Large An-

tique Auction including crocks, furniture, primitives & collectibles held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC. April 23 — Guns (Reming-

ton, Western Field, H&R, Mosberg, Rossie & more, BB guns), large amount of ammo, pickups, tractor (1940 Case D), cars (2000 Cadillac Deville, 1994 Cadillac & more), trailers, tools, lawn mowers, antiques & more held at Formoso for Warren L. Heinen Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 23 — Rockn-H-Ranch All American Angus Bull Sale held at Mankato

Livestock, Mankato. April 25 — Tractors (IHC Super M, Ford 1600 w/ loader), trailers, tiques & collectibles

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inc. many signs, oil & gas cans, vintage tools, tools inc. welder, generator, air compressors & more, T-posts, electric fence posts, snow blowers & much more held near Smith Center for Dave & Nancy Stortz. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 25 — Land auction consisting of 160.37 acres m/l of Jackson County land: Great Whitetail property, year round water with 2 secluded ponds, 64 ac. m/l currently in bromegrass, perfect spot for a dream home or cabin. Held live at Holton for Noel & Daniel Strawn. Online & phone bidding available (www. MidwestLandandHome. com) with online bidding beginning April 11. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Jeff Dankenbring, listing broker.

April 27 — Mechanic's Tool Auction held at Marysville for Gary Jorgenson. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

April 27 — Guns, gun cabinet, 100+ knives & coins, belt buckles, trailers, collectible toys inc. State Highway toys, tin, JD pedal tractor, pedal car & wagon, Elvis items, yard art, playground equipment & more held at Norton for George C. Jones Family Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC. April 27 — Farm & Ranch

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

#2: Tractor, equipment, handmade large vard art. collectibles, tools, household & more held at Lawrence for Robert "Bob" Lemon Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions. April 30 — Land auction

consisting of 176 acres m/l of Morris County land: 100.67 ac. FSA cropland, approx. 76 fenced acres of pasture with pond, approx. 100 ac. of hay ground/pasture or recently expired CRP. Held live at White City for Daniel & Sharon Ketter. Online & phone bidding available (www.Midwest-LandandHome.com) with online bidding beginning April 16. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home. Toby Bruna, Land Agent. 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.

ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2024 - 9:30 AM

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CAR, LAWN MOWER, TOOLS 2009 Buick Lucerne CXL 3.9L V6, Loaded, Only 82K, Non-Smoker, Always Garaged! Very Nice! One Owner!; John Deere LX277 All Wheel Steer Riding Lawn Mower, Twin Touch Automatic Hydrostatic, 48 in. C Convertible Deck; dump lawn trailer (New!); North Star Honda gas Power Washer w/ cart/hose/reel/wand/nozzles: Craftsman 9 drawer rolling tool cabinet; Miter Box Saw w rolling cart; Shopcraft Band-saw; 2-ton floor jack; battery Craftsman disc-belt charger; sander; Makita finishing sander; 5 in. bench vise; power/ hand/garden tools of all sorts! COLLECTIBLES. FURNITURE.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC. Vintage Drop-Front Secretariat/China Cabinet: Vintage Oak Parlor Table; 1950's Ingento #4 paper cutter; 1950's Prestige Silver Plate Set; Jayhawk Phone; 50 State Quarter Set; Enesco "We're off to see the Wizard" Music Box; "Flushed Ringnecks" by Floanna Crowly picture; 1931 Bell Telephoné Truck (pen set); 1972 Chevy Cheyenne Truck & 1960 Chevy Impala 1/24th scale vehicles; cast-iron skillets; Hall Jewel

Tea Coffee Pitcher: Fenton basket/candle holders/compote; 1960's Noritake 5460 Rosa Pattern place setting w/ many extras; Pfaltzgraff Tea Rose Pattern 12 place setting w/many extras; green/pink Depression glass; clear glass of all sorts; several Hand Made Quilts!; Quilt Rack; Sewing items; fabric; sewing cabinets; oil lamp; Mid-Century Bassett Bedroom Suite; Lane Cedar Chest; Tell City Maple Kitchenette w/chairs; Sealy Queen Plus Deveraux Cushion Firm Mattress: Maple Bed & Dresser; Flexsteel Leather Couch La-Z-Boy Recliners; sleeper/ sofa; Wicker Sun Room Table & Chairs; Wrought Iron Patio Set: 5-tier Oak Bookcase: Speed Queen Commercial Heavy Duty Super Capacity Matching Washer/Dryer (Very Nice!); Whirlpool Refrigerator 22 cu. ft. bottom freezer w/ ice maker; flat screen TV w/ Koli flat screen console stand; Health O Meter scales/height; lamps; end tables; Idylis air-purifier; card tables/chairs; park bench; Weber BBQ; wooden bird houses; kitchen décor; small appliances; linens; vintage doilies; Many items too numerous to mention!

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AUCTION LOCATION: 3149 Road S5, ADMIRE, KS 66830 SELLER: ROBERT MUNDY & TONY MUNDY REAL ESTATE: 46.76+/-ac of Cropland, Wildlife & House in North _yon Co. There are 46.76 total acres with 30.2 cropland acres plus Hill Creek which is lined with heavy timber and abundant wildlife The 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch style home was built in 1998, has

LIVE AUCTION

46.76+/- Acres of Cropland, Creek, Wildlife

& House in North Lyon County

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 2024 - 10:00 AM

(Real Estate will sell at 1:00 PM)

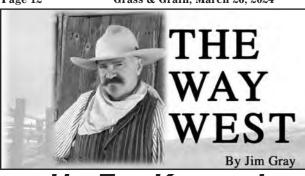
1,232 sq ft plus a full unfinished basement, CH/CA, rural water and peautiful views overlooking the property. There is also a 30x40 shor and a 30x50 outbuilding.

TRACTOR, TRAILER, MOWER: John Deere 2630 Tractor w/146

JD Loader, 4,722h-hrs, dsl; 2016 Bad Boy 42" Zero Turn Mower Car Trailer 7'x18'; ATV Tilt Trailer 6'x10'; **GUNS:** Winchester 12-ga Model 1911; Black Powder Shotgun; Mossberg 835 Ultra Mag 12 ga; Remington Model 700 .308 & .270 WIN; Ruger M77 7mm Rem Mag: Savage Axis .308: Stevens Model 70 .22: JC Higgins 410-ga Winchester Model 69 .22; Marlin .22; Gun Safe; COINS: Morgar Dollars, Peace Dollars, Franklin Halves, Walking Liberty Halves more; TOOLS: Shop Press 60,000lb; Cutting Torch; Miller Thun derbolt Welder; Snap-On Drill Extractor; MTD Chipper/ Shredder Craftsman Tool Box 15 Drawer; Stihl Chainsaw; Coats 40-40A Tire Machine: B&D Valve Grinder: Sanborn 14 Gal Air Compressor: AN TIQUES: Murray Pedal Tractor; Washer & Dryer; Antique Dresser Oak Hope Chest Cedar Lined; Aladdin Lamp; Tonka Toys; 10 & 15 Cent Comic Books; Scrap Items (2002 Pontiac Grand Prix GT, Wire Copper, Older Implements); Much More, this a partial listing. See website for full listing, terms & photos GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

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Ho For Kansas!

Willaim H. Middaugh arrived on the front range of the Rocky Mountains in the middle of the 1859 gold rush Middaugh was born near Painted Post, New York in 1814. By 1836 he married Mary Marvin and was living in Erie, Pennsylvania, building wagons. Pennsylvania Germans were master wagon makers, producing every kind of wagon used in the mid-19th century. The state was especially known for the massive Conestoga wagons, the "prairie schooners" that carried freight to every corner of the frontier. By 1853 Middaugh moved his family to New Castle, Pennsylvania, and in 1859 he set out alone. It was "Ho For Kansas!" for the towering Rockies were on the far western frontier of Kansas Territory.

When Middaugh arrived, the twin towns of Denver City and Auraria were overrun with gamblers, murderers, and thieves. Vigilante justice, sustained by "the people's court," kept the citizens as safe as possible. Although never directly stated, all indications are that Middaugh played a significant role in vigilante defense of regular law and order. References maintained that he was "active in his campaign against the rough element.'

Middaugh maintained a farm two miles north of town where he planned to raise, "all varieties of garden and farm produce." In town he operated a two-story frame boarding house. Auraria was unfortunately home to a band of men known appropriately as "bummers," whose apparent goal in

life was to make life a burden to the town's peaceful, thrifty citi-

On February 1, 1860,

Middaugh witnessed the theft of a couple dozen wild turkevs from the back of a settler's wagon. When justice was demanded the bummers took to the streets, halting and threatening peaceful citizens, "with cocked pistols and glittering knives." Twice the bummers tried to assassinate Middaugh, before Marshal Tom Pollock, the local blacksmith, rounded them up with his Hawken rifle. A people's court was convened at Cibolo Hall and the bummers were given five hours to leave town or leave this life at the end of a rope. They left town and the Turkey War of 1860 was over.

By April 5, 1860, Auraria merged with Denver City to establish a single mode of authority. To curb the growing violence the people's court, in separate considerations, tried and sentenced four men for hanging offenses in the first half of 1860. But that didn't deter James

Gordon. Friday evening, July 20, 1860, a drunken Gordon beat John

HEIFERS

Gantz. As he lay prostrate against the side of the bar Gordon put his pistol to Gantz' head and pulled the trigger. Mounting a fleet horse, Gordon eluded the vigilantes and disappeared. Through the discretionary weight of vigilante law Middaugh was designated sheriff of Arapaho County and immediately initiated an epic manhunt.

Setting out on August 9, 1860, Sheriff Middaugh tenaciously tracked Gordon for eight days and an amazing seven hundred miles into eastern Kansas. On August 17t, Middaugh executed a flawless arrest at Humboldt, Kansas Territo-

At Leavenworth United States Marshal Philip T. Colby appointed Middaugh Deputy U.S. Marshal granting authority beyond Arapaho County. In spite of angry mobs bent on hanging Gordon, Middaugh eventually delivered his prisoner to Denver City and the people's court. Within hours James Gordon was found guilty of murder and sentenced to hang.

thousand Several people gathered to witness Gordon's execution. Standing on the

gallows the condemned man turned to Sheriff Middaugh and asked him to fix the rope, "so that it would break his neck quick." A few minutes later James Gordon was launched from this life into eter-

After weeks of grueling service to Arapaho County Middaugh boarded a Pikes Peak Express coach with five additional passengers, bound for "the river," which meant the Missouri River on the Kansas-Missouri border. The coach was reportedly transporting nine thousand dollars in gold dust.

Three months later Middaugh was still in eastern Kansas when Kansas gained statehood on January 29, 1861. Middaugh was working to help establish election districts for the new government of Colorado Territory. Once Middaugh was back in Colorado he offered to lease his Denver City building to Arapaho County Commissioners for use as a county court house. The proposal was accepted for use beginning in January 1862.

In late March Middaugh was on the move again. Instead of traveling by stage coach he

chose to travel alone driving a team and buggy. Twenty miles east of Julesburg he stopped to stay overnight at Diamond Springs, operated by Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson. It was Monday, March 31, 1862.

According to the April 3, 1862 Rocky Mountain News Mrs. Robinson was preparing dinner when her husband came in from the stable to get his shotgun. Robinson grumbled that, "He allowed no man to draw a pistol on him, and passed around the corner of the house.'

When Mrs. Robinson heard the report of the gun, she reached the door in time to see Middaugh fall. "His death instantaneous. was there being thirteen buckshot lodged in his head and face."

Willaim H. Middaugh's body was taken back to Denver City on the westbound stage coach. With that Robinson saddled up and galloped away, never to be heard from again on The Way West.

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

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BULLS: \$155.00-\$166.50 * COWS: \$133.00-\$145.50

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| BUL | .LS: \$15 | 5.00-\$166.50 * CO | WS: \$133.00-\$145.50 | | | HEIFERS | |
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| | | STEERS | | 16 | Mix | Marion | 283@\$380.00 |
| 300- | 400 | | \$400.00 - \$410.00 | 4 | Mix | Hutchinson | 365@\$370.00 |
| 400- | 500 | | \$380.00 - \$391.00 | 11 | Mix | Minneapolis | 349@\$367.00 |
| 500- | | | \$336.00 - \$347.00 | 8 | Blk | Chase | 343@\$365.00 |
| 600- | | | \$304.00 - \$315.00 | 20 | Mix | Marion | 354@\$360.00 |
| | | | | | Blk | | |
| 700- | | | \$283.00 - \$295.00 | 2 | | Geneseo | 430@\$345.00 |
| 800- | | | \$247.00 - \$259.00 | 1 | Red | Lindsborg | 320@\$345.00 |
| 900- | 1,000 | | \$228.00 - \$239.75 | 42 | Mix | Minneapolis | 412@\$345.00 |
| | | HEIFERS | | 2 | Blk | Salina | 443@\$342.00 |
| 300- | 400 | | \$359.00 - \$370.00 | 4 | Red | Tampa | 443@\$341.00 |
| 400- | 500 | | \$332.00 - \$345.00 | 8 | Blk | McPherson | 409@\$340.00 |
| 500- | | | \$296.00 - \$307.50 | 10 | Mix | Brookville | 416@\$337.50 |
| 600- | | | \$270.00 - \$283.00 | 12 | Mix | Lindsborg | 393@\$337.50 |
| 700- | | | \$234.00 - \$247.50 | 12 | Mix | Lindsborg | 464@\$335.00 |
| | | | | 13 | | MaDhara | |
| 800- | | | \$218.00 - \$230.00 | | Mix | McPherson | 480@\$335.00 |
| 900- | 1,000 | | No Test | 3 | Mix | Durham | 487@\$332.50 |
| | TI | HURSDAY, MARC | H 21, 2024 | 3 | Blk | Inman | 407@\$330.00 |
| | | STEERS | | 2 | Blk | Beloit | 483@\$327.00 |
| 1 | Blk | Valley Center | 310@\$410.00 | 2 | Blk | Hope | 420@\$325.00 |
| 13 | Blk | Chanute | 385@\$399.00 | 20 | Mix | Minneapolis | 486@\$322.00 |
| 27 | Mix | Marion | 373@\$399.00 | 5 | Blk | Chase | 398@\$320.00 |
| 40 | Mix | Hutchinson | 432@\$391.00 | 4 | Mix | Lincoln | 459@\$320.00 |
| 3 | Mix | | | 3 | Mix | McPherson | |
| | | Hutchinson | 365@\$390.00 | | | | 405@\$317.00 |
| 13 | Mix | Marion | 435@\$387.50 | 4 | Blk | Beloit | 498@\$315.00 |
| 3 | Blk | Assaria | 328@\$385.00 | 14 | Mix | Brookville | 487@\$313.00 |
| 5 | Mix | Hutchinson | 401@\$385.00 | 6 | Blk | Bennington | 414@\$310.00 |
| 14 | Mix | Marion | 304@\$382.50 | 3 | Blk | Chanute | 462@\$310.00 |
| 6 | Mix | Chase | 305@\$380.00 | 5 | Char | Hillsboro | 457@\$310.00 |
| 42 | Blk | Chanute | 467@\$375.00 | 5 2 | Blk | Lehigh | 520@\$307.50 |
| 4 | Blk | Newton | 363@\$375.00 | 3 | Blk | Geneseo | 515@\$305.00 |
| 10 | Blk | Chase | | 24 | Blk | Salina | |
| | | | 400@\$375.00 | | | | 537@\$301.00 |
| 2 | Blk | Salina | 333@\$370.00 | 11 | Blk | Beloit | 565@\$297.00 |
| 2 | Bwf | Minneapolis | 380@\$370.00 | 7 | Blk | Chanute | 556@\$297.00 |
| 3 | Blk | Inman | 465@\$365.00 | 3 | Blk | Beloit | 580@\$295.00 |
| 25 | Mix | Hutchinson | 480@\$365.00 | 11 | Red | Tampa | 538@\$295.00 |
| 5 | Mix | McPherson | 385@\$363.00 | 6 | Blk | Lehigh | 572@\$289.00 |
| 11 | Mix | Hutchinson | 486@\$362.00 | 2 | Red | Claflin | 530@\$287.50 |
| 4 | Mix | McPherson | 398@\$360.00 | 2 | Blk | Salina | 580@\$285.00 |
| | | | | | | | |
| 8 | Mix | Randolph | 485@\$358.00 | 17 | Blk | Chanute | 633@\$283.00 |
| 2 | Blk | Bennington | 483@\$355.00 | 2_ | Blk | McPherson | 613@\$277.50 |
| 2 | Blk | Chanute | 485@\$355.00 | 25 | Mix | Kanopolis | 614@\$271.00 |
| 11 | Mix | Chanute | 410@\$355.00 | 37 | Blk | Salina | 610@\$271.00 |
| 5 | Blk | Salina | 472@\$355.00 | 8 | Blk | Geneseo | 659@\$270.00 |
| 6 | Blk | Minneapolis | 549@\$347.00 | 4 | Blk | Beloit | 673@\$263.00 |
| 4 | Blk | Barnard | 413@\$345.00 | 7 | Blk | Lindsborg | 676@\$260.00 |
| 32 | Mix | Leonardville | 488@\$342.50 | 4 | Blk | Solomon | 660@\$257.00 |
| 4 | Blk | Durham | 505@\$341.00 | 33 | Mix | Kanopolis | 710@\$247.50 |
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| | Blk | Chanute | 541@\$337.00 | 10 | Blk | Chanute | 724@\$245.00 |
| 78 | Mix | Leonardville | 570@\$336.50 | 9 | Blk . | Geneseo | 724@\$244.00 |
| 19 | Blk | Chanute | 591@\$336.00 | 2 | Red | Lorraine | 728@\$237.00 |
| 10 | Blk | Chanute | 586@\$335.00 | 17 | Blk | Wakefield | 752@\$235.00 |
| 4 | Red | Tampa | 456@\$335.00 | 67 | Mix | Whitewater | 782@\$234.50 |
| 6 | Blk | Bennington | 566@\$333.00 | 12 | Rwf | Ada, OK | 753@\$234.50 |
| 4 | Mix | Randolph | 534@\$332.50 | 15 | Mix | Tescott | 712@\$233.50 |
| 6 | Blk | Lincoln | 549@\$332.00 | 18 | Mix | Salina | 797@\$232.00 |
| Ö | | | | | | | |
| 5 | Mix | Tescott | 522@\$332.00 | 69 | Mix | Whitewater | 783@\$231.50 |
| | Blk | Beloit | 580@\$330.00 | 40 | Mix | Gypsum | 813@\$230.00 |
| 4 | Char | Hillsboro | 549@\$330.00 | 7 | Mix | Tescott | 631@\$230.00 |
| 21 | Blk | Claflin | 514@\$329.00 | 10 | Blk | Hope | 829@\$229.00 |
| 18 | Mix | Salina | 526@\$327.50 | 60 | Mix | Whitewater | 870@\$224.50 |
| 12 | Mix | Minneapolis | 575@\$325.00 | | | MONDAY, MARCH | |
| 10 | Mix | Salina | 575@\$325.00 | | | CALVES | , |
| 14 | Mix | McPherson | 545@\$325.00 | 1 | Blk | Salina | 248@\$800.00 |
| | | | | | | | |
| 14 | Blk | Chase | 519@\$320.00 | 2 | Mix | Canton | 205@\$785.00 |
| 7 | Char | Randolph | 556@\$317.50 | 1 | Blk | Newton | 215@\$735.00 |
| 6 | Blk | Geneseo | 637@\$315.00 | 1 | Blk | Atchison | 160@\$700.00 |
| 38 | Mix | Leonardville | 644@\$315.00 | 1 | Blk | Beloit | 165@\$600.00 |
| 2 | Blk | Nickerson | 593@\$315.00 | 1 | Red | Lincoln | 90@\$600.00 |
| 16 | Blk | Ada, OK | 630@\$314.00 | 1 | Blk | Courtland | 110@\$500.00 |
| 2 | Mix | Tescott | 600@\$312.00 | 1 | Char | Minneapolis | 95@\$500.00 |

1410@\$139.50 1315@\$138.50 ***UPCOMING SPECIAL SALES***

600@\$312.00 623@\$312.00 634@\$308.00

668@\$305.00 668@\$296.00

703@\$295.00

683@\$289.50

727@\$285.00 723@\$281.00

683@\$280.00 749@\$275.50 763@\$268.00

762@\$266.00

829@\$259.00 800@\$258.50

776@\$257.50

793@\$254.50

833@\$253.75

843@\$246.25

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95@\$500.00 85@\$475.00

2255@\$166.50 2035@\$164.00 1910@\$163.00

1945@\$163.00 2095@\$162.50 1860@\$161.00

1905@\$155.00 1650@\$147.00 1853@\$143.50

2070@\$142.50

1450@\$145.50

1455@\$144.00 1360@\$144.00 1140@\$143.00

1295@\$142.50 1620@\$142.00 1520@\$140.00

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COW SALES: Tuesday, April 16 * Tuesday, May 7

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| 1 3 2 1 2 2 | Blk Mix Blk Blk Blk Blk | Lindsborg Lindsborg McPherson Minneapolis Minneapolis Salina SPECIAL COW TUESDAY, MARC | | 7 6 13 37 7 27 19 6 | Blk Blk Blk Blk Bwf Blk Blk Blk | Gypsum Ellsworth Pretty Prairie Bennington Pretty Prairie Atlanta Bennington Bennington | Yng Fall@\$2,650.00 Yng Fall@\$2,625.00 Fall Hfr@\$2,600.00 Yng Fall@\$2,535.00 Fall Hfr@\$2,500.00 Yng Fall@\$2,400.00 Solid Spr@\$2,350.00 | |
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| | HEIFER PAIRS | | | 14 | Wf | Gypsum | Yng Fall@\$2,300.00 | |
| 38 | Red | Beeler | @\$3,975.00 | | ъ., | COW PAIRS | | |
| 6 | Bwf | Pretty Prairie | @\$3,600.00 | 10 | Blk | Missouri | Yng 3ln1@\$3,500.00 | |
| 30 | Blk | Shidler, OK | @\$3,425.00 | 9 | Blk | Atlanta | Yng 3ln1@\$3,475.00 | |
| 10 | Blk | Shidler, OK | @\$3,400.00 | 8 | Blk | Miltonvale | Young@\$3,300.00 | |
| 3 | Blk | Marquette | @\$3,400.00 | 6 | Blk | Marquette | Young@\$3,250.00 | |
| 24 | Blk | Wakefield | @\$3,350.00 | 3 3 5 | Blk | Gypsum | Young@\$3,250.00 | |
| 40 | | OPEN REPLACEM | | 3 | Blk | Wellington | Young@\$3,200.00 | |
| 18 | Blk | Clay Center | 981@\$2,050.00 | | Blk | Missouri | Young@\$3,175.00 | |
| 46 | Blk | Lincoln | 865@\$1,975.00 | 9 | Blk Blk | Bennington Wichita | Young@\$3,150.00 | |
| 41 | Blk Blk | Beloit | 796@\$1,975.00 | 4 2 | Blk | | Young@\$3,150.00 | |
| 46 7 | | Sterling | 789@\$1,950.00 | | Blk | Wellington | Young@\$3,100.00 | |
| , 52 | Bwf Blk | Beloit Beloit | 799@\$1,950.00 814@\$1,925.00 | 4 13 | Blk | Missouri | Young@\$3,050.00 Young@\$3,025.00 | |
| 32 | DIK | SPRING & FALL | | 2 | Blk | Minneapolis Atlanta | Young@\$3,000.00 | |
| 14 | Blk | Durham | Yng Spr@\$3,175.00 | 6 | Blk | Missouri | Young@\$3,000.00 | |
| 10 | Rwf | Gypsum | Yng Spr@\$3,050.00 | 20 | Blk | Miltonvale | Solid@\$2,700.00 | |
| 5 | Bwf | Minneapolis | Yng Spr@\$2,975.00 | 9 | Blk | Atchison | Old@\$2,650.00 | |
| 6 | Blk | Bennington | Yng Spr@\$2,950.00 | 6 | Blk | Tescott | Solid@\$2,500.00 | |
| 4 | Blk | Brookville | Yng Spr@\$2,925.00 | 11 | Red | Atchison | Old@\$2,450.00 | |
| 12 | Blk | Bennington | Yng Spr@\$2,875.00 | 4 | Blk | Bennington | Old@\$2,350.00 | |
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Early Consignments for THURSDAY, MARCH 28

135 black/red steers & heifers, 450-600, 2 round vaccinations; 34 black steers & heifers, 500-525, long weaned, 3 round vaccination, open, knife cut, worked, hotwire & bunk broke; 65 heifers, 750-800, no sort; 64 heifers, 750-800, no sort; PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SPECIAL COW SALE TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 2024 * 11:00 AM

BULLS: 25 Angus bulls, 18 mo old; 4 registered blk angus bulls, semen tested; 2 - 2 year old red Angus; 6 yearling red Angus; 5 Hereford bulls, 18 mo, virgin, semen & trich tested; 16 Angus bulls, semen checked; 8 Char polled, yearling bulls, semen checked; plus more by sale time. HEIFER PAIRS: 40+40 red Angus pairs, heifers are sisters off of one SD ranch, calves sired by Mushrush bulls, calves all worked, 40-50 days old; 75+75 blk pairs, homeraised, big calves, worked, fancy; 25+25 pairs; 40+40 pairs; 30+30 pairs, blk Balancer heifers, Post Rock calves, calves born Jan 1-Feb 1, big calves; plus more by sale time.

BRED HEIFERS: 85 purebred Angus heifers, September calvers, Al'd to Sunbeam, cleaned up Poss Angus Carcass bulls; 2 registered blk heifers, homeraised, fall bred, bred Poss calving ease bulls; 75 blk heifers, calving Aug. 15 for 45 days, bred to LBW Gerlach blk Angus bulls; plus more by sale time. COW/CALF PAIRS: 40+40 - 3-6 yrs old, mostly 3-in-1 deals, bred back to Meyer Fair & Squar Emerald; 85 cows, 3-4 yrs old, Al'd to Poss Angus Rawhide or Winchester, calving Sept. 1; 20+20 pairs, running age cows, charX calves; 30 - 3 yrs old, coming with second calf, bred blk, fall calvers; 60 - 4-6 yrs old, mostly blk cows, bred blk, fall calvers; 100 blk cows, fall calvers; 14 blk registered Angus, fall cows, 3-7 years, homeraised, bred Stucky Ranch bulls; 170 blk/red Angus, 3-5 yrs, fall cows, bred blk or horned Herefords; 50 blk/bwf 4-7 yrs old, fall calvers; 200 blk/red cows, mostly 3-4 yrs old, bred Angus or Hereford, short calving period, fall bred; 80+80 blk running age pairs; 200 blk cows, 5-8 yrs, bred Don Johnson Angus, fall bred, calving Sept. 1; 35+35 blk cows, blk/charX calves, 5-6 yrs old, all worked; 39 blk/bwf cows, 4-8 yrs old, bred blk, bulls in Dec. 6 for 65 days; 30 blk 3-5 yrs old, fall cows, calving Aug. 1 for 60 days, bred blk Angus Gerlach bulls; 42 red Angus, 3-4 yrs old, bred Swanson red Angus bulls, fall bred, sisters off one Montana ranch; 25 blk running age bred cows, bred blk; 20 blk/red cows, 3-5 yrs old, some pairs; 60 blk cows, 3-5 yrs old, bred blk/red, fall bred; 70+70 pairs, 6 yrs to older; 5 cows, 3-5 yrs old, young cows, May calvers; 30 cows, 5-8 yrs old, fall bred; 100+100 blk pairs; 28+28 blk pairs, 8-10 yrs old, 50% Al sired calves, calves worked; 10+10 blk/char pairs, solid to older cows, calves worked, Sawyer Angus sired; plus more by sale time

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