



Third Annual Aggieville Showdown awards champion cattle and exhibitors from across the country

The third annual Aggieville Showdown took place at the Riley County Fairgrounds and downtown Aggieville on Saturday, April 1, 2023, in Manhattan. The Showdown had record-breaking exhibitors, entries, and visitors making their way to the Little Apple. This show included 278 entries shown by 136 exhibitors spanning 11 different states from across the country. At the Riley County Fairgrounds, a variety of businesses and vendors were available for the public to shop while enjoying watching the cattle show.

Brothers Codyray and Riley Lafrentz from Saskatchewan, Canada sorted through showmanship competition together. Riley then judged the Marty and Mary Vanier of Horizon Ranch Breeding Heifer Show while Cody judged the Glavan Ford of Clay Center Market Beef Show.

The PrairieLand Partners Showmanship Competition started the day off with 81 exhibitors with 27 in the beginner division, 42 in the intermediate division, and 12 exhibitors in the senior division.

Results are as follows:

- Junior Grand Champion Showman - Madelyn Thompson of Amity, Mo.
- Junior Reserve Champion Showman - Eli Atkinson of Stockton
- Intermediate Grand Champion Showman - Jody Mead of McPherson
- Intermediate Reserve Champion Showman - Ela Rogers of Burlington, Colo.
- Senior Grand Champion Showman - Lizzie Schafer of Owaneco, Ill.
- Senior Reserve Champion Showman - Kaden Camerlinck of Leonardville



Crowds filled the streets of Aggieville in Manhattan for the Grand Drive of the third annual Aggieville Showdown held April 1. The show began at the Riley County Fairgrounds, and included 278 entries shown by 136 exhibitors from 11 states.

After the selection of the top six market beef and breeding heifers at the Riley County Fairgrounds, those 12 animals and exhibitors traveled to downtown Aggieville. The top four market beef and breeding heifers were awarded over \$7,500 in cash prizes. Judge Riley Lafrentz selected the top four breeding heifers:

- Grand Champion - Kennedy Lockhart of Fort Gibson, Okla.
 - Reserve Champion - Preston Hartman of Tecumseh, Neb.
 - 3rd Overall - McKenna Richardson of Eureka
 - 4th Overall - Colby Sinclair of Cloverdale, Ind.
- Judge Cody Lafrentz selected the top four market beef:
- Grand Champion - Lucas Leefer of Edgerton, Mo.

- Reserve Champion - Kutter Prinz of West Point, Neb.
 - 3rd Overall - Jami Hobblyn of York, Neb.
 - 4th Overall - Dax Seibert of Macksville
- After the completion of the selection of champion cattle, the champion showmen of each age division came forward for one to be named the premier showman of the 2023 Aggieville Showdown. Jody Mead of

McPherson from the intermediate division was named the 2023 Aggieville Showdown Premier Showman. Mead was selected by both judges during the PrairieLand Partners Showmanship Competition at the beginning of the day but was announced as the award winner during the grand drive event in Aggieville.

The Aggieville Business District was filled

with over 2,500 people on Moro Street. The public experienced a western fashion show presented by Vanderbilt's, live music from Nashville recording artist Filmore, a Boot Hill Distillery Garden, various vendors, and the selection of champion cattle and exhibitors.

To learn more and for full results, visit www.aggievilleshowdown.com/ results.

K-State Animal Sciences and Industry students earn national title for third consecutive year

The Kansas State University Meat Animal Evaluation Team won National Champion honors at the 2023 Collegiate Meat Animal Evaluation Contest hosted in Canyon, Texas. The team was recognized Tuesday, March 28 following the three-day competition.

The event, previously known as the AKSAR-BEN contest, now rotates between host institutions across the country. The competition includes live market animal carcass predictions and pricing, breeding animal evaluation and meat judging competition and truly serves as a capstone judging experience for students with its incorporation of so many industry applicable concepts.

The team placed first in the breeding, beef, sheep, swine, market and communication divisions of the contest. Individually K-State had five members place in the top ten overall, including the top four individuals. Brody Nemecek, Iola, was first; Ellie Kidwell, Walhonding, Ohio, second; Luke Harker, Hope, Indiana, third and Jade Parrish,

Parrish, Florida, fourth. (See complete individual and team results below.)

"The Meat Animal Evaluation contest is the most comprehensive test of students' knowledge of the factors that impact production of meat from livestock. Many of the students that compete in this contest have already demonstrated excellence in animal and/or meat evaluation, and this annual opportunity for them to pull their knowledge, education and past training together make this a true capstone experience for all," says Dr. Mike Day, KSU ASI department head. "The capacity for all-inclusive consideration of product value as impacted by genetics and management is crucial to economic efficiency of meat production. Congratulations to our K-State students and coaches for their high level of excellence in this competition winning national champion honors six out of the last seven years."

The team is coached by Dr. Travis O'Quinn and Chris Mullinix, assisted by Erin Beyer and Macie Weigand.



Members of the National Champion Meat Animal Evaluation Team from Kansas State University, pictured back row, from left are: Chris Mullinix, Manhattan, coach; Lane Howe, Fort Gibson, Oklahoma; Whitney Watts, Wesson, Mississippi; Sarah Kalman, Chico, California; Charles Bunker, Mebane, North Carolina; Luke Harker, Hope, Indiana; Trey Conley, Clarksdale, Missouri; Will Banks, Cynthia, Kentucky; Trevor Johnson, Centerville, South Dakota; Riley Krehbiel, Kingman; Brody Nemecek, Iola and Travis O'Quinn, Manhattan, coach. Front row: Macie Weigand, Monona, Iowa, assistant coach; Weston Schrader, Wells; Delaney Shaw, Tulare, California; Katrina Tucker, Hopkins, Michigan; Chesney Effling, Highmore, South Dakota; Ellie Kidwell, Walhonding, Ohio; Jacey Massey, Alberta, Canada; Jade Parrish, Parrish, Florida; Rebecca Donaldson, Berryton, Alex Scovill, Laingsburg, Michigan; and Erin Beyer, assistant, coach.

- Team Results:**
- Champion Team — Breeding Division; Champion Team — Beef Division; Champion Team — Communications Division; Champion Team — Market Division; Champion Team — Swine Division; Champion Team — Sheep Division; Third Place Team — Meats Division
- Individual Results:**
- Brody Nemecek, Iola - 1st Overall, 1st Breeding, 9th Market, 2nd Sheep, 4th Swine
 - Ellie Kidwell, Walhonding, Ohio - 2nd Overall, 2nd Market, 2nd Swine

- Luke Harker, Hope, Indiana - 3rd Overall, 3rd Breeding, 8th Market, 4th Sheep, 1st Swine
- Jade Parrish, Parrish, Florida - 4th Overall, 3rd Market, 7th Sheep, 6th Swine
- Weston Schrader, Wells - 6th Overall, 3rd Beef
- Will Banks, Cynthia, Kentucky - 10th Sheep
- Riley Krehbiel, Kingman - 5th Sheep, 9th Swine
- Sarah Kalman, Chico, California - 2nd Beef, 4th Market
- Trevor Johnson, Centerville, South Dakota - 1st Market, 10th Swine

- Katrina Tucker, Hopkins, Michigan - 5th Market, 3rd Sheep,
 - Chesney Effling, Highmore, South Dakota - 1st Beef, 3rd Meats,
 - Rebecca Donaldson, Berryton, Kansas - 9th Beef
 - Jacey Massey, Alberta, Canada - 10th Market
 - Alex Scovill, Laingsburg, Michigan - 6th Beef
- Team Members:**
- Will Banks, Cynthia, Kentucky; Charles Bunker, Mebane, North Carolina; Trey Conley, Clarksdale, Missouri; Rebecca Donaldson, Berryton; Chesney

- Effling, Highmore, South Dakota; Luke Harker, Hope, Indiana; Lane Howe, Fort Gibson, Oklahoma; Trevor Johnson, Centerville, South Dakota; Sarah Kalman, Chico, California; Ellie Kidwell, Walhonding, Ohio; Riley Krehbiel, Kingman; Jacey Massey, Alberta, Canada; Brody Nemecek, Iola; Jade Parrish, Parrish, Florida; Weston Schrader, Wells; Alex Scovill, Laingsburg, Michigan; Delaney Shaw, Tulare, California; Katrina Tucker, Hopkins, Michigan; Whitney Watts, Wesson, Mississippi

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

My little mental journey back in time to my grade school and middle school years added another chapter recently when I went to my granddaughter's track meet.

As I walked along in front of the bleachers on my way to the shotput area, *Carry on My Wayward Son* was blasting over the loudspeaker. One of my favorite songs by one of my all-time favorite bands – Kansas. Despite the wind trying to blow me into the next county, that had to be a sign that it was going to be a great afternoon.

I hadn't been to a track meet since my oldest son was in high school, so had forgotten (or blocked out) the traumatic memories walking among the events could evoke.

Now, I know track and field has been around for a very long time, and the logical, rational side of my brain – don't scoff, I really do have one – knows they were not created for the sole purpose of torturing me and inflicting injury on inno-

cent bystanders. However, my overly-active wild imagination has convinced me they are actually the brainchild of my poor tortured Home Ec teacher who teamed up with the gym teacher to cause me as much suffering as I caused her when she tried to teach me to cook and sew. The math teacher might have been involved as well, but my mishaps in his class weren't nearly as epic or nervous breakdown-inducing as the ones in Home Ec.

So this is how I picture the conversations going.

Home Ec teacher: "She hates to run. Let's make her do that a few times around the track."

Math teacher: "That's not bad, but there has to be something we could do to make it worse."

Track coach proudly places a hurdle before them.

"Ooooooh, that's good..." they say in unison, rubbing their hands together gleefully. I'm sure they hid behind the bleachers to watch the train wreck unfold as I made my first attempt at

running hurdles.

The gym teacher did his due diligence in trying to teach me the proper form for jumping over the death traps he placed in intervals along my charted course. Giving me a pat on the back for encouragement, he went to the side of the track and blew his whistle. I, along with a few of my classmates, took off. I'll never forget the feeling of the asphalt coming up to meet my face as I jumped (tripped) over the first hurdle and sprawled headlong onto the track, leaving several layers of skin from my knee and every shred of my dignity behind. I don't recall any further attempts at this feat, as they must have deemed me completely unfit and sent me over to the shot put ring.

Home Ec teacher: "Let's give her this heavy metal ball, spin her around a few times and tell her to let it fly!"

Somewhat dubious gym teacher who just watched my hurdle attempt: "I don't know,

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Recently I saw a news report about our First Lady wanting to invite the University of Iowa's women's basketball team to the White House. It made the news because they were the runner-up to Louisiana State University's women's basketball team in the NCAA tournament. Really it is no big deal and I supposed it is the First Lady and President's prerogative on who they invite. However, it stirred up some controversy and I understand why.

Normally only the champions are invited to the White House so this is something new. I saw many voice an opinion that this was not a good precedent to set and I guess I agree with them. I also agree that it is a statement of where our society is headed and that is what bothers me the most. I have seen it in many of our youth activities and it is the idea that no matter what, everyone should receive a trophy. I know this may be a bit of a stretch in this case but it is something that has bothered me for a while now.

We are worried about the damage that not succeeding will do to a young person, to the point we will not let them fail. We have been told that competition is bad, and no one should ever be last. Recently, it seems like society is saying it is not good to be successful or to be the best at something. The emphasis is that everything should be fair and we should all be equal. I am sorry, folks, that is not how the world works, or at least that is not how the world should work. Winning is not bad and losing is not bad for you.

Let's start with losing because I have had far more experience with that. Yes, I have had more disappointments in my life than successes and I am okay. Not coming out on top is often the best way we learn. I heard once that we learn through experience and most of it bad. I completely agree. I do not know how much I have ever learned through success. Often, the few times I am successful, I mistakenly think I have things figured out. Whereas, when I fail, I take a long hard look at what I have done.

I have to say that one of the best things my parents ever did, and I hope it is something I have done for my kids, is to let me fail. If I had a problem with a classmate, coach or teacher, it was on me to figure it out. If I did not put the

effort into a project or a sport, then I stood at the bottom of the class and watched as someone else got the award or the playing time. Sometimes it was because I did not work hard enough or practice often enough but at other times I learned that I was not talented in that area and others were simply better. That, in itself, is a valuable lesson we all need to learn, we all have talents and things we are good at. We also have things we are not so good at, life and genetics are not always fair.

The few times I have been successful or come out on top, I have also learned valuable lessons. I learned that it is fun to win, it can be rewarding but it also comes with a great deal of responsibility. The feeling of winning is much sweeter if you have had to work hard and learn from mistakes along the way. I also hope that because those successes were not many, I learned how to be humble in victory. Success is something that is hard-earned, even if you are talented. That is why I like to try to learn from those who have reached the top of the mountain. What did they do that I can learn from? Instead of being jealous or, worse, critical of success, we should hold them up and try to learn from champions.

Losing is hard, whether you were second or last, it is tough to deal with. I get it that we do not want our children to be disappointed, but that pain serves a purpose. It should be motivation to learn and work harder. We should be there to be sympathetic but also to encourage our children to learn from their mistakes or to find their real talents. That is tough to do as a parent, but it is the best thing we can do for our kids.

I admit that I am very competitive, and I don't like coming in second. I think that is a good thing and that is what makes our nation so great, we are built on being competitive and coming in first, I hope we never lose that. Telling everyone that they are winners all the time does no one any good. If the University of Iowa's women's basketball team is invited to the White House, I hope they have a great experience, they had a tremendous season. However, I also hope that we will not water down the celebration of winning and championships because that is what motivates all of us to be better.



From the Ground Up

By Glenn Brunkow,
Pottawatomie County
farmer and rancher

I don't know about you, but spring is here and I am ready for it. After a cold winter, there is nothing better than the sun on your face that first warm spring day. That same sunshine brings new growth, and we can see our pastures greening up. At first, the blades of grass barely poke through the ground, but soon with a little bit of sunshine and (hopefully) some water the grass grows at an amazing rate.

The growth is incredible and what I find more fascinating is it happens year after year. Fall and winter comes and the top growth dies off only to come back as new growth the next year. Why? The secret is in the roots, the grassroots.

Just like the prairie, Kansas Farm Bureau relies on grassroots to make our organization strong and resilient. They are the source of everything that happens even though they may not always be very visible. Our grassroots

are what anchor us in the ground and give the organization a strong footing. Our grassroots run deep; they have been growing for over a century. Without our counties anchoring and supporting, the rest of the organization would not exist.

Our deep roots and wide network are also what make us survive. When things are tough, we cover enough ground to help us to receive what we need to keep going. Just like grassroots bring in water and nutrients, our counties supply the organization with new ideas, hard work and volunteers. In turn, the leaves provide the plant with energy. The Kansas Farm Bureau provides advocacy, support and education back to the counties.

Those grassroots are what makes Farm Bureau such a great organization. It is the fact that each county has its own, autonomous association, then each state is its own entity and the American Farm Bureau Federation exists not because of the

states but the counties in each state. Just like the grass plant, nothing else would exist without the county level organizations. All policy and decisions ultimately are made at the county level.

Every leader started out as a member in their home county. Every policy in our state and national policy book started out as an idea at the county level and worked its way through the system. The most effective education, advocacy and community service all happen at the county level.

That is why we can represent farmers and ranchers of all types no matter how big or small their farms or ranches are. The depth and breadth of our roots is what makes us different from every other agricultural organization and we should be very proud of that. Yes, everyone sees the green grass growing above ground but that green grass exists because of its roots, and I don't know about you but I am awfully proud of my grassroots.

"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 service.

Grass & Grain welcomes new cartoonist

This week *Grass & Grain* introduces a new weekly cartoonist, Jonny Hawkins.

Hawkins is a full-time cartoonist whose work has appeared in over 900 pub-

lications since 1986. Places like *Reader's Digest*, *Parade Magazine*, *Guideposts*, *Medical Economics*, *Air and Space*, *American Heart Association*, *Farm & Ranch*

Living and *76 Chicken Soup for the Soul* books publications have featured his single-panel funnies.

He has drawn over 50,000 cartoons and has had 20 books published and created 85 page-a-day cartoon calendars (over a million sold), most of them for the world's leading calendar publisher, Andrews McMeel. One of those is *Medical Cartoon a Day* calendar, now in its 19th year. His latest book is *Mirth in the Morning* (Schiffer Publishing), a coffee table book collection of 1,001 of some of his best cartoons. His previous book, *Laughter Therapy*, was released in 2021 (Harvest House).

His comic panel, *Country Chuckles*, is barnstorming the country, appearing in 40 publications and online – drawn from his experiences growing up on a hobby farm and raised with laughingstock. His cartoon jigsaw puzzle, *Funny Farm*, is available online and published by St. Louis Puzzle Warehouse.

He works from his home in the country in Sherwood, Michigan with his wife, Carissa, and their three children – Nate, Zach and Kara – an Aussie Doodle, Blue, and six cats.

Country Chuckles by Jonny Hawkins



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Prairie Ponderings

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people could get hurt..."

Math teacher: "That's why we don't give her a javelin."

My only saving grace in shot put was that I didn't have enough upper body strength to make it go very far, so the fact that it flew in the opposite direction caused no injury to innocent bystanders and the dent in the school's Suburban was hardly noticeable.

Thus ended my illustrious track career. I think they let me go back inside to conjugate verbs or something infinitely more suited to my skillset.

All of these memories and more flooded my mind as I waited for my granddaughter to make her first throw. I'm happy to report it flew a nice distance in the right direction. No property was damaged and no onlookers ran for cover. I wanted to cheer, but she'd requested I not do that, so I just gave her a wink and followed her to the discus field.

Ahhh, the discus field. I'd almost forgotten about that one...

Study demonstrates red meat exports' value to corn and soybean industries

A record value of beef and pork exports brought significant returns to the U.S. corn and soybean industries in 2022, according to an independent study conducted by World Perspectives, Inc. and released by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). U.S. pork and beef exports contributed an estimated total economic impact of 15% per bushel to the value of corn and 13% per bushel to soybeans in 2022, according to the study.

"For every bushel of corn we marketed in 2022, a little over \$1 was attributed to red meat exports and with soybeans, pork exports contributed \$1.94 per bushel," says USMEF Chair Dean Meyer, who

produces corn, soybeans, cattle and hogs near Rock Rapids, Iowa. "Pork and beef exports bring critical support to our bottom lines."

Corn and soybean growers support the international promotion of U.S. pork, beef and lamb by investing a portion of their checkoff dollars in market development efforts conducted by USMEF.

"We are a major exporter of corn and soybeans but this study reminds us of the value of our indirect exports of corn and soybeans through pork and beef," says Dave Juday, senior analyst for World Perspectives. "The contributions of pork and beef exports to the per-bushel value of U.S. corn and soybeans in 2022 were the highest estimates we've

seen to date. And that was critically important, as corn and soybean farmers worked to maintain margins with higher input costs across the board."

Key findings from the study, which utilized 2022 statistics provided by USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service and data analysis by World Perspectives, include:

Exporting corn through U.S. beef and pork

- Beef and pork exports accounted for 503.4 million bushels of U.S. corn usage, which equated to a market value of \$3.4 billion (at an average corn price of \$6.75 per bushel).

- Beef and pork exports accounted for 3.42 million tons of DDGS usage, equating to \$834 million (at an average price of \$244 per ton).

- Beef and pork exports contributed an estimated total economic impact of 15%, or \$1.01, of bushel value in 2022 at an average price of \$6.75 per bushel.

Exporting soybeans through U.S. pork

- Pork exports accounted for 89.7 million bushels of U.S. soybean usage, which equated to a market value of \$1.33 billion (at an average price of \$14.83 per bushel).

- Pork exports contributed an estimated total economic impact of 13% of bushel value, or \$1.94, in 2022 at an average price of \$14.83 per bushel.

Handouts detailing the impact of red meat exports at the national level and on the leading corn-producing and soybean-producing states are available from the USMEF website.

NASS reports Kansas grain stocks

Kansas corn stocks in all positions on March 1, 2023 totaled 238 million bushels, down 19% from 2022, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Of the total, 74.0 million bushels are stored on farms, down 13% from a year ago. Off-farm stocks, at 164 million bushels, are down 22% from last year. Wheat stored in all positions totaled 166 million bushels, down 29% from a year ago. On-farm stocks of 6.40 million bushels are up 45% from 2022, but off-farm

stocks of 159 million bushels are down 31% from last year. Sorghum stored in all positions totaled 72.6 million bushels, down 47% from 2022. On-farm stocks of 6.00 million bushels are down 29% from a year ago, and off-farm stocks of 66.6 million bushels are down 48% from last year. Soy-

beans stored in all positions totaled 59.5 million bushels, down 27% from last year. On-farm stocks of 15.0 million bushels are down 14% from a year ago and off-farm stocks, at 44.5 million bushels, are down 31% from 2022. Off-farm oat stocks of 562,000 bushels are up 237% from 2022.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, April 22, 2023 @ 9:30 am
2679 Louisiana Rd., OTTAWA, KS 66067
1 mile West of Ottawa on Labette Rd. LOOK for SIGNS.

Tractors: X330 John Deere lawn tractor (less than 25hrs), 1983 John Deere 4440 cab heat & air work (recently been serviced, new tires), 1959 Oliver 88 Row Crop all metal & loader, 1963 Massey Ferguson (new tires, multi power is out), Bobcat skid steer 610, Ford 641.

Trailers, Farm Equipment, Shop Items, Tack

Guns/Ammo: .223 Bushmaster AR15 20" barrel, 12ga. double barrel shotgun LC Smith 55, .17 mag Savage, 22-45 Ruger, 22 Ruger single six.

Household, Vehicle: 1996 Oldsmobile 98 Elite 96,628 miles (very clean, complete tune up & oil change within 1,000 miles).

Auctioneer's Note: Tractors are well-maintained. Other items not listed

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GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

***** By G&G Area Cooks *****

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

NO PEEK BEEF TIPS

2 pounds stew meat
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 packet brown gravy mix
1 packet beef onion soup mix
1 can water
Mix ingredients in a 9-by-13-inch baking dish, cover with foil and bake for 3 hours at 300 degrees. Serve with potatoes or noodles.

Jackie Doud, Topeka:
CHERRY SQUARES
1 3/4 cups flaked coconut
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 can cherry pie filling
In a bowl combine coconut, butter, sugar and flour. Press half the mixture into the bottom of a greased 9-by-9-inch baking pan. Top with the pie filling and sprinkle with remaining

crumb mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes or until golden brown.

Kimberly Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
GLAZED FRUIT DESSERT
1 box instant vanilla pudding
20-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained & reserve liquid
11-ounce can mandarin oranges, drained

2 bananas, sliced
Cool Whip
In a mixing bowl combine pudding and pineapple juice. Stir until thickened. Fold in pineapple, oranges and bananas. Refrigerate until serving. Garnish with Cool Whip.

Kellee George, Shawnee:
BEANS
8 slices bacon, chopped
1/4 cup minced onion
1 cup apple cider
(2) 16-ounce cans baked beans, undrained
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
In a skillet lightly fry bacon. Remove to paper towel to drain. Discard all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Saute onion in the drippings until tender. Add all remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil then reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 20-25 minutes.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
BREAKFAST CASSEROLE
6 cups hash browns
1 1/2 cups Cheddar cheese

2 cups diced ham
1/2 cup sliced green onions
8 eggs
(2) 12-ounce cans evaporated milk
Place the hash browns in a casserole dish. Sprinkle the cheese, onions and ham on top. In a bowl mix eggs and milk. Pour over top. Can bake or put in the refrigerator overnight. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hr and 15 minutes.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Oklahoma:
COUNTRY POTATOES
3 tablespoons butter
2 pounds fully cooked & sliced ham (about 1/2-inch thick)
1 1/2 pounds potatoes, peeled, quartered & cooked
Sniped fresh parsley
In a large heavy skillet melt butter over medium heat. Brown ham on both sides. Move ham to one side of the skillet and brown potatoes in the drippings. Sprinkle with parsley.



Give Yourself A Getaway

By Lou Ann Thomas

With the longer days and warmer temperatures, you may be like me and are planning some travel, getaways and adventures. Each of us has some flicker of that spark that draws us out of our regular routines and calls us to go, see, experience life outside of own fences.

Recently I created a long weekend getaway to Kansas City. Its proximity made it an easy drive and having lived there for over a decade three decades ago it wasn't entirely unfamiliar. I still have good friends there, I'm still relatively confident I can get myself around without becoming too lost, and I have three cousins in the city. All perfectly good reasons for me to take a few days for a visit and some fun.

Notice I didn't say for rest and relaxation. Vacations are often exhausting for me. I'm trying to sleep in a strange bed without succeeding, and I don't focus as well on healthy eating options because, well, I'm on vacation! I sometimes over book my time so I feel like I'm running from one thing to another. Even though I experienced all those things, I loved my time back in Kansas City. I was able to see old friends and I checked out old haunts. Some were still there. Some were not. Whether still functioning or not, each still brought back many fun and fond memories.

I also had an evening which included a casual dinner with my cousins, provided by my cousins. That was truly a highlight of my trip

and as I reflected on the warm feelings that the evening provided me, I realized that I couldn't remember the last time I had had an easy, comfortable evening feeling part of a family. It didn't matter what we ate or did, I was just so happy to be among them, to feel like family – them to me, me to them.

So what if I came home running on fumes. That just meant, upon my return, I slept soundly and appreciatively in my own bed. I'm back to eating more green things than greasy ones, and I'm working to get back into my workout routine, but I don't regret a minute of any of it. Everywhere I went I was drenched in old memories whether made in old neighborhoods or with old friends.

I may still be catching up on sleep and laundry, but I am so grateful for the time and means to get away for a few days. And I'm deeply thankful for friends and family who will greet me, meet me and even bring me dinner, but I'm happy to be home. Even the routine I was so eager to get away from when I left, feels fresh and comforting to me now.

If you haven't been on your own getaway lately, I urge you to break free of your routine and have some fun. You deserve it. It doesn't have to be far or fancy, it just needs to allow for a break and maybe one too many slices of pie.

Like there could ever be too many slices of pie!

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

Wildflowers Bring Bursts Of Color To Home Landscapes

Expert Suggests Planting A Blend Of Grasses & Wildflowers

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

MANHATTAN — Wildflowers offer variety and color to a home landscape. In addition to eye appeal, they can survive in soils containing a wide range of chemistry pH and with varying numbers of sunny days, adding variety to garden areas.

To establish a wildflower area, Kansas State University horticulture expert Ward Upham recommends using a regional seed blend from Sharp Brothers, Stock Seed or Wildseed Farms.

"It is better to choose a blend of grasses and wildflowers rather than a single species," Upham said.

When building a wildflower area, first remove existing vegetation to help wildflowers take root and grow.

Upham recommends:
* Control perennial weeds by using a product containing glyphosate.

* Use glyphosate the fall before planting to make soil preparation easier the following spring.

* Before planting, adjust pH and fertilize according to results of a soil test.

* The seedbed should be firm so that the boot heel sinks in no more than 1/2 inch. The goal is good seed/soil contact.

* Mix seed with damp sand (4:1 sand/seed) for more uniform coverage with a drop seeder or

whirlybird spreader.

* Rake seed in about 1/4 inch deep. It is best if the seedbed is firmed up by using a roller or driving over the area with a riding lawn mower. Don't mulch.

* Keep seed moist while the seed is germinating (3-4 times per week, if possible). Slowly back off watering as plants develop.

"Warm-season grasses and most prairie flowers should be seeded between April 1 and May 15," Upham said. "To control remaining living vegetation, spray with a product containing glyphosate, wait a week and plant."

Keeping the soil at least 60 degrees Fahrenheit is also important before planting seeds, Upham said. Soil thermometers are available in most garden centers, hardware stores and auto stores.

"Hand weeding can help but must be done with care to avoid uprooting small prairie flowers. Mow as high as

possible to help control fast growing weeds while preserving most of the foliage on the prairie flower," Upham said.

Upham and his colleagues in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly Horticulture Newsletter with tips for maintaining home landscapes and gardens. The newsletter is available to view online or can be delivered by email each week.

Interested persons can also send their garden and yard-related questions to Upham at wupham@ksu.edu, or contact your local K-State Research and Extension office.

Links used in this story: K-State Horticulture Newsletter, <https://hnr.k-state.edu/extension/info-center/newsletters/index.html>

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Sunflower Food Company

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The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed. Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear. 2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail at: auctions@agress.com



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BROWN ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 2023 - 9:30 AM
GYPSUM, KANSAS Auditorium

HOUSEHOLD inc.: Blackstone Smoker, Furniture, Dish Collection/Sets, Toys, Games, Books, Toy Tractors in original boxes.
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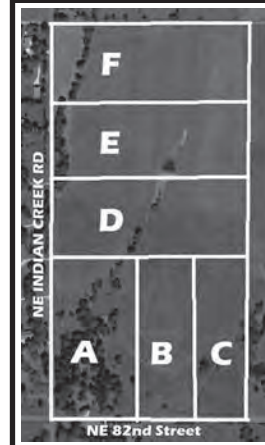
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SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 2023 * 2:30 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Meriden Methodist Church, 100 S. Dawson, MERIDEN, KANSAS



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SCAN ME



By
Kelsey
Pagel

Grace & Patience

My friend Cammie lives in the Great Bend area about four hours away from me. Every year she hosts this massive Easter party. Every year I want to go. We get so close to party day without planting that I think this year will be the year I get to go. I thought maybe this would be the year, but I'm pretty sure we're going to be in the field. There's no rain projected between now and then and the little bit of rain we got last night isn't going to stop progress for long, maybe not even today.

My sister in Abilene has five kids and each of them has been dedicated on Easter. I'm willing to miss Cammie's Easter party since I wouldn't know very many people other than Cammie, but I'm not willing to miss my nephew's dedication. Know the things you're willing to miss and the things you're not. Know the things your partner won't excuse you from and the ones they will. Getting the seeds in the ground is important, but so are people. Maybe a few hours is worth keeping that person in your life.

When I don't have time to make food, we live on sandwiches. Last harvest I bought a HotLogic portable lunch box thing. It plugs into a cigarette lighter and heats up any food without drying it out. Matt still prefers sandwiches that can be eaten with one hand, but I love that I can have some more variety in my life. Auto-steer not only allows me to accomplish all the things that I don't "have time for" in regular life, but also allows me to eat food with a fork. Hallelujah to variety and something besides sandwiches for months at a time.

With that said, I still don't have massive amounts of time for cooking anything to put in my magical lunch-box. So, here are just a few meals that I've found that we love, quick to make or lots of hands-off time and heat up well. I don't invent recipes, I use recipes from other creators so I'm not claiming any of them as mine.

Saucy Pork Chops or Pork Steaks from The Kitchen Magpie (found online at thekitchenmagpie.com). I've done this with pork chops and pork steaks and we've enjoyed both cuts. Basically you mix soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar, ketchup and garlic together, pour it all over the pork and bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes or until internal temperature reaches 145 degrees. I love that it takes five minutes of prep and I can stick it in the oven, put some French fries and veggies on another pan in the oven with them, and go shower, and clean that day's lunch boxes out and throw in some

laundry and put the dishes away. Then a delicious, nutritious supper is ready. Plus, it's easy to put in containers for lunch the next day.

Pork Chops with Caramelized Pineapple. This is still one of my favorite meals of all time. Heat up your cast iron skillet; when it gets hot, put some butter in, put your chops in and cook for 3-4 minutes on each side. Pull out and let them rest for the recommended five minutes. In the same skillet, put your pineapple rings in and let them caramelize. I use canned pineapple, but I'm sure you could use fresh or maybe even frozen. This meal can be cooked in ten minutes. I have used frozen pork chops before because I'm never prepared.

I always try to have ground beef already cooked in the freezer for quick meals like tacos or ready to put in casseroles. I like to put roasts in the crock-pot and have them ready for BBQ beef sandwiches or tacos. Meatloaf is another one I like to have for sandwiches. I've found that I love making a batch of muffins in the evening. I can mix them in 5 minutes, let them bake for 15 minutes and they make a nice dessert filled with all the fresh milled goodness. And sometimes, despite my best efforts of being prepared and trying to feed us food from home, a stop in town is necessary.

Nourish your body with good food. Drink some water with all the pop you're drinking. Matt lives on Mountain Dew so I know how much caffeine y'all are drinking. Move your body a little bit every day. Be nice to the people that are around you. This is only a season. Pretty soon, we will be worrying about spraying all the crops that are growing in the fields, we'll be worried about haying and calving, and before any time has passed at all it will be ready for silage and harvest season. Give the people around you grace and patience. We all need different things and are energized by different things. Those people are the most important. Grace and patience!

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.

Kansas Soybean Celebrates Delicious, Nutritious Soy Foods This April

April is Soy Foods Month – the perfect time for soy enthusiasts across the United States to highlight the numerous foods that soy can bring to the table. The Kansas Soybean Commission is joining with health professionals, U.S. soybean farmers, and soy organizations to celebrate the nutritional benefits and health merits of soy.

"Soy foods offer versatility to fit into any meal on the dinner table while also boosting human health through high-quality protein, fiber and other nutritional characteristics," Bob Haselwood, a Kansas Soybean Commissioner from Berryton, says.

Haselwood, who is involved with the World Initiative for Soy in Human Health and currently serves as the board's treasurer, adds, "Soy foods also offer a global solution to the nutritional challenges facing segments of our world population."

Soy delivers high-quality, complete plant protein with a variety of other vitamins and minerals, and it is the only plant protein that carries U.S. Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) heart

health claim confirming it may be able to reduce the risk of coronary heart disease. Soybean oil, commonly labeled as vegetable oil, is the most widely consumed edible oil in the U.S., accounts for more than 40% of the U.S. intake of both essential fatty acids, and is a source of vitamin E.

Health professionals are confident recommending soy to their patients and clients. In the 2022 Annual Health Professional Survey conducted by Soy Connection, 90% of the respondents say they have recommended soy to their clients, and 41% say they recommend it weekly. Soy foods, like tofu, edamame, tempeh, and soymilk, are found in most grocery stores, and soy-derived ingredients can be found in many shelf-stable foods like nutrition bars, cereals, and beverages.

"Our understanding of the health benefits that soy can provide continues to expand," says Mark Messina, PhD, SNI Global Director of Nutrition Science and Research. "Over the last 30 years, researchers have found that soy protein and soybean oil can benefit

heart health. Additionally, soy protein promotes gains in muscle mass and strength to the same extent as animal protein and intriguing research suggests consumption of soy foods early in life reduces risk of developing breast cancer."

Celebrate Soy Foods Month by incorporating more soy protein and soybean oil into your diet. Here are a few ideas:

* Try new soy foods! Tofu isn't the only soy-based food at the grocery store. Enjoy popping edamame out of the pods for a snack or add some protein into your pancakes with soy flour.

* Simple swaps: Start your day with a soy-based yogurt or serve soymilk with your favorite breakfast cereal. Fortified soymilk is the only non-dairy plant milk recommended by recent U.S. Dietary Guidelines as a suitable alternative to cow's milk.

* Seek out soy on the label: Most vegetable oil on store shelves is 100% soybean oil. Soybean oil is recognized for its heart health benefits, and it also has a neutral flavor and high heat stability, making it an excellent choice for cooking, bak-

ing, sautéing, and more.

The U.S. is a leading producer of soybeans. More than 500,000 U.S. farmers in 30 states harvested 86 million acres of soybeans in 2022. Those beans are grown with sustainability in mind.

"U.S. farmers are innovators and modern farmers, and everything we do on the farm to grow our crops better is what makes us sustainable. We are constantly improving the way we grow our soy," said Nancy Kavazanjian, U.S. soybean farmer and United Soybean Board director.

By 2025, U.S. soybean farmers aim to reduce land use impact by 10%, reduce soil erosion an additional 25%, increase energy use efficiency by 10%, and reduce total greenhouse gas emissions by 10%. Through soil and water conservation, crop rotation, and carbon net neutrality goals, U.S. soybean farmers are growing nutritious foods while being good stewards of the planet.

To learn more about how and why to incorporate soy foods in the diet, visit ussoy.org.

Now Is The Time To Plant Strawberries: Cooler Weather Allows Strong Root Systems To Establish

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

MANHATTAN — The current cool period is perfect for starting strawberry plants in Kansas, said Kansas State University horticulture instructor Cynthia Domenghini.

She said mother plants should be set from mid-to late March in southern Kansas and late March to mid-April in northern Kansas when soil temperatures are between 65-80 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Establishing mother plants in early spring encourages daughter plants to grow earlier as well," Domenghini said. "This results in larger growth from the first daughter plants by the end of the growing season and ultimately more berries the following spring."

Domenghini said planting strawberries during higher temperatures stresses mother plants,

limiting their growth and making them weaker, which negatively affects the number of berries produced.

"Newly established plants have a limited amount of energy stored. This energy needs to be used for root development and making runners rather than making fruit," Domenghini said.

During the first growing season, removing all flowers prevents energy used for fruit development, Domenghini said.

"If fruit is allowed to

develop during the first year of growth, expect weaker daughter plants and a drastic reduction in the amount of fruit the following year due to insufficient energy," Domenghini said.

Domenghini and her colleagues in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly Horticulture Newsletter with tips for maintaining home landscapes and gardens. The newsletter is available to view online or can be delivered by email

each week.

Interested persons can also send their garden and yard-related questions to Domenghini at cdom@ksu.edu, or contact your local K-State Research and Extension office.

Links used in this story: K-State Horticulture Newsletter, <https://hnr.k-state.edu/extension/info-center/newsletters/index.html>

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Commodity price outlook and interest rate concerns cloud farmer sentiment

Farmer sentiment weakened again in March as the Purdue University/CME Group Ag Economy Barometer fell eight points to a reading of 117. Both of the barometer's sub-indices declined eight points in March, leaving the Current Conditions Index at 126 and the Future Expectations Index at 113. The Ag Economy Barometer is calculated each month from 400 U.S. agricultural producers' responses to a telephone survey. This month's sur-

vey was conducted between March 13-17, which coincided with the demise of Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank. "Rising interest rates and weaker prices for key commodities including wheat, corn and soybeans from mid-February through mid-March were key factors behind this month's lower sentiment reading," said James Mintert, the barometer's principal investigator and director of Purdue University's Center for Com-

mercial Agriculture. "Although the March survey did not include any questions directly related to the bank closures, during an open-ended comment question posed at the end of each survey, multiple respondents voiced concerns about the banking sector's problems and its potential to hurt the economy. These problems also likely weighed on producer sentiment." The Farm Financial Performance Index remained unchanged from

February at a reading of 86. Producers point to higher input costs (34% of respondents) and rising interest rates (25% of respondents) as their number one concern for the year ahead. Notably, concern about higher input cost has been falling since last summer's peak when 53% of respondents cited it as their number one concern for the year ahead. At the same time, the percentage of producers pointing to interest rates as a top concern has been increasing, up 11 points from last summer.

While there was little change in the Farm Capital Investment Index, down one point to a reading of 42 in March, there was a change in how respondents perceived whether now was a good or bad time for large investments. Since last July, respondents who felt now is a bad time to make large investments have consistently chosen "increased

prices for farm machinery and new construction" as the key reason. That changed in March as more felt that rising interest rates (34% of respondents, up from 27% in February) over high prices (32% of respondents, down from 45% in February) was the key reason that now is a bad time for such investments. Producers' outlook for farmland values in the short-term and long-term were mixed in March. The Short-Term Farmland Value Index declined six points to 113, while the Long-Term Farmland Value Index rose five points to 142. Last month's short-term index value provided the weakest reading since September 2020 and left the index 32 points lower than a year earlier. One out of five producers in last month's survey said they expect farmland values to weaken in the next 12 months. Long-term, 17% of respondents said they expect weaker

values in the next five years, up from 13% a year ago and 7% two years ago. This month's survey included several renewable energy questions focused on the ethanol and renewable diesel sectors. When asked to look ahead five years, nearly half (46%) of respondents said they expected the renewable diesel industry to be larger than it is today, while just a quarter (25%) expect the ethanol industry to grow over the same time period. In a follow-up question, respondents were asked what impact they expect the renewable diesel industry to have on soybean prices over the upcoming five years, with 39% expecting a price increase of up to 50 cents per bushel, 28% expecting a boost in price between 50 cents up to \$1 per bushel, and 21% expecting soybean prices to rise by \$1 or more per bushel.

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2023 * 10:00 AM
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 DIRECTIONS: Turn West onto Hillside Dr. off of US 77 approx. 1/2 mile south of the 57/77 intersection.
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When I was a student at Washburn University, one of my favorite professors was Dr. Donald Danker. Many of you Ichabods will recall what a wonderful man and inspiring professor he was. A native of Riverton, Nebraska, he loved that state's history and worked at the Historical Society there where he was responsible for writing the text for many of Nebraska's historical markers. He urged us to stop and read those, wherever we are, because a lot

of hard work had gone into producing them. I think of him whenever I slam on the brakes and pull onto the gravel parking lot of an historically significant site.

I refer to these little forays as "Dankerisms." This column is about one of those historical markers I have flown by in the past, little realizing the very big story it tells.

I was attending the Oregon California Trails Conference in St. Joseph, Missouri last week. I signed

up for the Friday tour which focused on the Mormon Battalion who served in the mid 1840s, so we followed their route from St. Joseph across the river to Fort Leavenworth. But we also visited sites related to other periods in Mormon history. One such site was Mormon Grove in north-eastern Kansas:

Mormon Grove: The City That Disappeared

Near here, located in a grove of young hickory trees, was an important rallying point in 1855 and 1856 for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), then emigrating to the Rocky Mountains.

The campground, really a temporary village covering about 150 acres, consisted of the grove, a large pasture fenced by native sod and a ditch, and a burial ground located on the elevated ridge between the grove and

the farm. Though one or two permanent structures were erected, most residents lived in tents, wagon boxes or make-shift dwellings.

During the peak year of emigration at Mormon Grove in 1855, nearly 2,000 Latter-Day Saints with 337 wagons left here for the Salt Lake Valley. It was also a tragic year for the U.S., British, and European Mormons at the little way station, many dying in a cholera epidemic.

In 1856, Iowa City, Iowa, became the major jump-off point for Latter-Day Saint westward travel, and Mormon Grove became a forgotten gathering place.

US-73, Atchison County Roadside turnout, west

of Atchison

39.557197, -95.198230

The landscape does not hint at the activities and people from 160 years ago. There are homes, farms, roads, fences – signs of progress everywhere. But when our guides, Craig and Laura Anderson, pointed to the exact spots where Danes, Scots, English, and American Mormons "camped" for months on end, the area known to be a cemetery, the area of springs – the landscape begins to let go of its secrets.

I have driven this stretch of Highway 73 many times; it is lovely – rolling hills and neat farms. And unlike so many markers, this one is a little

off the road with a paved parking lot offering a safe and complete view of the area described.

Do take time to stop. Maybe take a Sunday drive with no particular destination or timeline and just stop at all the markers you see. A map and description of Kansas markers can be found at: www.kshs.org/p/kansas-historical-markers.

Welcome to the world of Dr. Danker.

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

Join the celebration of 150 Years of Angus in historic Victoria, Kansas

In 1873, George Grant transported four Angus bulls from Scotland to the Kansas prairie to fulfill his vision of American agricultural success. When crossed with the Texas longhorn cows native to the Plains, the bulls sired calves well-suited to the region. These results demonstrated the Angus breed's initial value in the United States. The legacy continues to be built today by Angus breeders across the nation.

Angus enthusiasts are invited to celebrate the bulls' arrival – 150 years later – on May 20 at the George Grant Memorial Cemetery in Victoria. The commemoration, hosted by the Kansas Angus Association (KAA), will feature Angus camaraderie, food, education and more.

"We are excited to welcome all Angus and history enthusiasts to this event," said Anne Lampe, KAA manager and secretary. "The field day will not only commemorate our 150 year legacy, but will also celebrate the success of the Angus breed and its people as we continue our quest to remain the seedstock and beef industry leader."

The celebration, set to take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., marks one of many celebrations of this lasting legacy. Attendees will enjoy a Certified Angus Beef® brand smoked brisket lunch and be able to view Angus cattle on display in addition to these attractions:

- Educational presentations from Tom Burke

American Angus Hall of Fame; Lindsay Graber-Runft, director of producer communications at Certified Angus Beef (CAB); Rick Pfortmiller, bovine genomics territory manager at NEOGEN; and Kelli Retallick-Riley, American Angus Association

- Bagpipe entertainment performed by Haxton Hoffman
- Wreath Laying and

Re-dedication of the George Grant Monument

- Viewing of the George Grant Villa and Monument

Additionally, a silent auction will take place during the event, featuring vintage Angus collectibles, a CAB kitchen block knife set and more. All proceeds of the silent auction will benefit the KAA to support its mission, including the KAA Young Angus Producer Scholarship.

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Saturday May 6th, 2023 • 9:00 a.m.

**Located at the County Road & Bridge North Yard
Access will be made at the Pott. Co. Weed Dept. gate
405 E Campbell St., Westmoreland Kansas**

All items will be sold to the highest bidder. All items are sold "as is where is" with absolutely NO warranties or guarantees. There will be assistance to load the day of the sale. You will need to make arrangements for loading throughout the following week. Items will need to be picked up by the following Friday at 4:00 p.m. Any items that remain after that day will be disposed of at Pottawatomie County's discretion.

Buyers are responsible for their items when the auctioneer says "sold". All buyers must have a valid government issued ID at the time of registration.

All announcements on the day of sale take precedence over all advertising.

All payments are to be made before items are removed from the premises. Payment will be made in full the day of the sale.

USED ITEMS FOR SALE:

- Assorted "I" Beams 6" 8" & 10" in ast. lengths
- Assorted "I" Beams 10" 12" & 15" in ast. lengths
- Short sections of 8" & 10" steel pipe in ast. lengths
- (2) 12' Metal Portable Cattle Panels
- Several Wooden Pallets
- Several 55 gallon Steel Barrels
- 20 Grader Blade/ Cutting edges
- 1/2" Assorted Electrical Conduit
- Assorted Hedge Posts
- 6" and 8" guardrails in assorted lengths
- Channel Iron in assorted lengths
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SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 2023 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 8814 N. K92 Hwy, MCLOUTH, KS 66054 * North edge of McLouth, KS on K92 Hwy

TRACTORS

Case IH 110 Maxxum FWA Tractor, C&A, w/L740 Loader, 80" Bucket, 2 Hyd Remotes, 5083 Hours Showing; Case IH 5250A, FWA, w/Westendorf TA28 Loader, 90" Bucket, 3 Hyd Remotes, 5530 Hours Showing, Shifting Issues; IH 1066, Duals, 4272 Hours Showing; IH 656 Gas, 6705 Hours Showing.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS & UTV

2003 Chev. LS 2500 4X4, Gas, AT, 115,469 mi.; Chevy C65 2-Ton, 5 & 2 Speed, Gas, 18' Haulmor Bed & Hoist w/Fold Down Racks, Won't Start; 2008 Travelong 6.5x24' Aluminum Tandem Stock Trailer, 1 Slider & 2 Center Gates; 22" GN Flatbed, Needs Lights; Mihindra XTV 750B, 5257 Mi, 1301 Hrs, w/ small Cake Feeder, Runs.

CAR & BOAT

1994 Grand Marquis, 4 Dr, 18,727 mi, Slight Body Damage; Boat, Motor & Trailer, No Paperwork.

SKID LOADER & ATTACHMENTS

2012 Case SR200 Skid Loader, Hand Controls, Hyd Detach, Hyd Remotes, 1022 Hrs w/77" Smooth Bucket, 2-Prong Bale Spear; V-Cutter, Tree Shear; 7' HD Brush Grapple; Tree/Post Puller; Rubber Pad Tracks; Pallet Forks.

FARM MACHINERY

Clipper Seed Cleaner; 3150 Rhino Apex Batwing Mower, 540 PTO, Solid Rubber Tires, Road Light Package, Nice Condition;

2-Wheel 10' Box Trailer, Damaged; Spare Tractor Wheels; (2) IH 20' Field Cultivator; 20' Spring Tooth Harrow; 15' Krause Wheel Disk; 20' Krause Wing Fold Disk; Auger Wagon; Grain Augers; Grain Hoppers; 10' Howes 3-Pt Rotary Mower, 540 PTO; 20' 2-Wheel Pasture Harrow, Hyd Raise; 2-Bottom Plow; Bale Spear w/Westendorf Mounts; Bale Spear w/Euro Mounts; 3-Bottom Plow; Westendorf Manure Fork, Missing Teeth; 3-Pt 540 PTO Seeder; 325 Gal Poly Transfer Tank.

ANTIQUE FARM MACHINERY

Sickle Mower; Fert & Seed Spreader; Stalk Chopper; (2) Pull Type 2-Bottom Plow; (3) Walking Plows; Several Single Trees & Double Trees; Windmill Fan.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

H&S 430 Manure Spreader, Poly Sides & Floor, 540 PTO, Top Beater & Hyd Slop Gate, Tandem Axle; (6) Mineral Feeders; Poly Water Tank; Hog Panels; Woven Wire; (2) 4-Whole Poly Lick Tanks; (9) 20' Free Standing Panels; Many Feed Bunks, Hay Rack Feeders & Bale Rings; Misc Cattle Panels & Gates; 3-Pt Hay Spear; (2) 7' Long Sheds; (2) Filson Calf Squeeze Chutes w/Auto Head Gates; Big Husky Hog Chute; Bearcat Burr Mill #2A; Pallet Of Cattle Mineral.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Simpson 3100 2.5 Gpm Pressure Washer, Honda Motor; Milk Cans; Shop Fan; Shovels &

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Legislation introduced to repeal death tax

NCBA and KLA strongly support legislation introduced recently by Sen. John Thune of South Dakota to repeal the federal estate tax, commonly referred to as the death tax. Ensuring a farm or ranch can be passed to children or grandchildren is a priority for family-owned farms, ranches and agricultural businesses. Therefore, it is critically important that producers and business owners have permanent relief from this onerous tax.

"Repealing the death tax is a commonsense way to keep the farm or ranch in the family," said NCBA president and South Dakota cattle producer Todd Wilkinson.

"As a land-based, capital-intensive industry, most cattle-producing families are asset-rich and cash-poor, with few options to pay off tax liabilities. It is unacceptable that some families are forced to sell off land, farm equipment, parts of the operation, or the entire ranch to pay the estate tax. We need a tax code that promotes the continuation of family-owned businesses instead of breaking them up."

Current death tax relief is set to expire at the end of 2025. It is vital that Congress takes immediate action to provide permanent relief for agricultural families.

Biden vetoes congressional resolution to end WOTUS rule

President Joe Biden vetoed a bipartisan congressional joint resolution last week that would have overturned the waters of the U.S. (WOTUS) rule, which has been in effect since March 20. The resolution was passed by both the House and Senate under the Congressional

Review Act, which allows Congress to overturn rules from federal agencies, like the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"America's farmers, ranchers and landowners have made it clear this WOTUS definition is overly burdensome and unworkable, only exacerbating the regulatory uncertainty rural communities currently face. By vetoing this resolution, President Biden has once again turned his back on rural America," said Rep. Glenn "GT" Thompson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture and cosponsor of the resolution. All members of the Kansas congressional delegation, except U.S. Rep. Sharice Davids, voted for the resolution.

Ag industry groups believe the new WOTUS rule creates more uncertainty by putting the burden on individuals to determine if a water feature on their land is considered federally regulated.

"President Biden has once again put D.C. bureaucrats over our nation's agricultural producers," said Sen. Roger Marshall. "Kansasans know that the unconstitutional Obama-era WOTUS ruling drastically expanded the federal government's involvement with minimal improvements in water quality - resulting in more red tape for our producers. The Biden rule was just as expansive, and that is why we sent bipartisan legislation to the president that would strike down his massive overstep."

"Consistent and clear guidelines and regulations are vital in protecting our waterways - we cannot keep moving the goalpost. Sadly, that is exactly what this Administration did this week," Marshall said.

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The Fertilizer Institute welcomes legislation supporting ag research

The Fertilizer Institute (TFI) president and CEO Corey Rosenbusch praised Congress for introducing the Advancing Cutting Edge (ACE) Agriculture Act. Introduced in the Senate on March 16th by Senators Michael Bennet (D-CO) and Roger Marshall (R-KS), and in the House of Representatives yesterday by Representatives Jimmy Panetta (D-CA-19) and Randy Feenstra (R-IA-4), the ACE Agriculture Act will help farmers by focusing United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA) research on critical areas such as soil health and increasing crop yields.

"With our global population expected to hit 10 billion people by 2050, farmers are constantly being asked to do more with less, while also being good environmental stewards by taking care of the land that takes care of us," Rosenbusch said. "The fertilizer industry puts a strong focus on research and the farmer adoption of 4R Nutrient Stewardship practices and other

methods that improve soil health, encourage the responsible and efficient use of fertilizer, increase crop yields, and minimize impacts to the environment, and welcomes additional government research into these areas."

The fertilizer industry has long supported agricultural research through the 4R Research Fund, as well as independent research that has focused on multiple crops, geographic locations, and methods to show farmers the beneficial outcomes of new technologies and farming practices. In addition to industry efforts through the 4R Research Fund, TFI is a year and a half into a nationwide goal of having 70 million US farming acres under 4R nutrient stewardship management by 2030.

"We've done the research and know that these practices have both environmental and economically beneficial outcomes associated with their implementation," Rosenbusch continued. "But these practices are not one-

size-fits-all and not only is each farm different, but each acre on each farm is unique and growers need to feel confident when implementing new practices. We believe more research directly from the USDA on these critical issues can only help farmers continue growing that confidence and lead to wider farmer adoption."

In its recently released Public Policy Priorities for 2023-2024, TFI has a direct focus on supporting the federal funding of 4R research and the inclu-

sion of 4Rs in state plans to minimize nutrient loss from non-point sources.

"At the end of the day, food security is national security," Rosenbusch concluded. "Fertilizer availability and smart application drive better yields, which in turn promote greater individual and collective health, wealth, and well-being. TFI strongly supports the ACE Agriculture Act and other legislation that will help American agriculture continue feeding the world in a sustainable way."

Hayden Outdoors receives multiple APEX awards

Hayden Outdoors Real Estate Brokers received multiple awards at the Realtors Land Institute (RLI) annual APEX awards during the recent National Land Conference in Westminster, Colorado. The APEX awards are issued annually by RLI and include categories such as commercial land sales, residential land sales, and ranch land sales. Over 65 entries were submitted to qualify for the "ranch" land sales award, representing over \$850 million in real estate sales.

Hayden Outdoors managing partner Dax Hayden was awarded America's "Top Land Broker Ag/Ranch Sales" for 2022.

"Being recognized by peers in the industry as the top ranch broker in the country is humbling," Hayden said. "Ranch sales are very difficult, and the details and intricacies of large land transactions can be tricky. I'm honored to be able to work with such fine folks on both sides of a sale since it's the people and stories that bring these properties to life. I am extremely proud of our entire team at Hayden Outdoors and the number of our agents who have received recognition for another record-breaking year."

Dax Hayden, along with fellow broker Austin Calli-

son, was recognized on a short list of Top 20 land brokers in the country. Other Hayden Outdoors recognitions at the event included Producers Club honoree John Herity and a new ALC designation holder, Casey Stayman.

RLI CEO Aubrie Kobernus, along with Eddie Rider and Eric O'Keefe of The Land Report magazine, delivered the recognition for each of the award winners. "Each year, the RLI APEX Awards recognizes the top broker's coast to coast in a wide variety of categories ranging from crops to timberland. On March 7, Dax Hayden was singled out as the National Broker of the Year in the Ranches category. This highly competitive segment boasted 60 applicants and represented a whopping \$862 million in ranch sales in more than a dozen states. Even more impressive is the fact that this was Dax's second time to be awarded this prestigious honor." The Land Report sponsored the APEX awards again in

2022, and is widely known as the "Magazine for the American Landowner."

Hayden Outdoors, LLC is a family-owned and operated real estate brokerage started in 1976 that is based in Windsor, Colorado. Hayden Outdoors has grown to over 200 licensed brokers, agents, and staff in over 30 states. Learn more by visiting www.HaydenOutdoors.com.



PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

(Tractors, Antique Tools, Shop Tools, Antiques, Household)

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2023 - 10:00 AM
PROPERTY OF GLEN & BARBARA KNUTH

AUCTION LOCATION: 1002 Whittier St., EMPORIA, KS 66801

TRACTORS: 1947 John Deere Model B Tractor; 1946 John Deere Model B Tractor; 1946 John Deere Model A Tractor; 1940 John Deere Model H; Allis Chalmers Model D-14 w/Loader; All Tractors Start and Run Beautifully; **ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT:** 1920s Avery Plow "Right Side Trip; John Deere 2 Bottom; Moline 2 Bottom 14"; John Deere Van Brunt Seed Drill; Multiple Steel Wheeled Plows and Planters; **IMPLEMENT SEATS:** 12 Cast Iron Seats; **ANTIQUE TOOLS:** 500+ Antique Tools: Williams, Peerless, Fordson, Cadillac, Nash, Goodyear, International, John Deere, Moline Plow CO, P&O CO, Rock Island, DeLaval, Van Brunt; **TOOLS:** Craftsman Push Mower; Craftsman Tiller; Stihl MS 290 Chainsaw; Craftsman Power Washer; Impact Socket Set x3; Shop Vise; Craftsman Tool Chest; Floor Jack; Angle Grinder; Milwaukee Brush Grinder; **ANTIQUES:** Antique Kitchen Cabinet; Primitive Chest; Crocks (#8 Diamond, Brown Crock, #4 Red Wing, #15 Diamond, #4, #2 Diamond, Buckells Butter Churn, #3 Buckeye Butter Churn); Corn Sheller; Antique Metal Chair x3; McCormick Cream Separator; Antique Foot Pedal Grinder x3; Oak Turned Leg Table; Quilts x7; Metal Dresser; Coleman Cooler x2; Vintage Post Cards x100; Cast Iron Weather Vane; Sadiron Large & Small x12; Oil Lamps x5; Coffee Grinder x4; Oak Crank Phone; Cast Iron Pans, Griddles, & More; Pepsi Crate x2; **HOUSEHOLD:** Kenmore Upright Freezer; Refrigerator; Garden Shed 10'x9'; Tons of Fabric; **This a partial listing.**

For full listing, terms & photos GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2023 — 10:00 AM
The following sells at 2367 Rd H, AMERICUS, KS: go 2 miles east of blinking light on 240 Rd to H Rd then 1/2 mile south; OR FROM EMPORIA (since bridge will be closed on 99) go west on HWY 50 to G Rd (Americus Rd) north to Americus (turns into F5 Rd) to Main St at blinking light (Locust) go east on Locust/240 to H Rd then 1/2 mile south to address.

14 Guns, Some Ammo & Fatboy Freedom Security Safe
Sell first
JD 60 Tractor, NFE, PS, New Battery & Rubber, 3 pt add-on; JD '21 XUV835R UTV 4x4 Gator, Loaded Heat/Air/Radio, Auto Tip, Gas, 42 hrs; JD XUV835M 4x4 Gator, Elec. Dump Bed, Gas, 200 hrs; Hustler Zero Turn Fasttrak, 54", 640 hrs; JD MX6 Rotary Mower, 3 pt, Like New; Trailer, Pull Type, 6 1/2x12, 1 axle; Bushhog #1815 Mower, Hyd Fold, 540 RPM, Like New; Frontier 7' Box Blade, 3 pt, Like New.

SHOP: Elec., Pneumatic, Powered & Hand Tools (some Snap-on); Ladders; Ext. Cords; 7 Sprayons, Etc.
COLLECTIONS: 100+ Wood Planes; Hatchets; Braces; Draw Knives; Sad Irons; 75+ Mostly 1/16 Toy Tractors; Glassware: Clear, Depression, Colored; Fiesta Dishes; Fancy Dollies; Crocks; Books
FURNITURE & ANTIQUES: 3 Qu. Size Bed Sets; Dining Tables w/Chairs; Recliners; Sofa; Tables; 6+ Flat Screen TVs; Several China & Curio Cabinets; Oak Ice Chest; **Much More!**

INSPECTION DAY OF SALE starting at 9 AM. TWO RINGS MOST OF THE DAY. NOTE: Guns, related items sell first. Tractors/UTV/ etc will sell approx. 1:30 p.m. In case of rain all small items can sell inside. No Buyer's Premium/Sales Tax. Cash or Check Only.

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Pics & Info: www.wischroppauctions.com
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FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2023 * TIME: 10:30 AM
LOCATION: 7591 W Rd 270, SCOTT CITY, KS. - ½ mile west of the Mennonite church or 1 ½ miles east of PENCE, KS

TRACTOR & TRUCKS: MF 165 tractor, 3 pt. pto, gas w/GB 330 scoop; 1973 Chevy C65 tandem truck, V-8 motor, 5x2 spd. trans., 20' bed & hoist; 1963 Ford truck, V-8 motor, 4 2 spd. trans, 14' bed & hoist w/Westfield hydraulic drill fill auger; 1971 IHC Loadstar 1600 truck, 4x2 spd trans., 15' bed & hoist w/Westfield hydraulic drill fill auger.
FARM EQUIPMENT: Miller 18' disc, triple bar; Big Ox hydraulic rear blade, 3 pt., 10'; Orthman 8-row bedder bar; Krause 4706 no-till cultivator, 8-row; JD 1518 folding shredder, 15'; Brown 10' speed mover; 8-row hydraulic weed puller bar; V ripper, 7-shank; 20' triple tool bar w/ tools; JD 7' mower, 3 pt.; Melroe hoe drill, 14'x12"; JD 853 row head, 8-row; JD 843 corn head, 8-row; JD 30' rotary hoe; 8-row double cultivator bar.
OTHER FARM ITEMS: Sun-flower pans; Pumps & meters;

Small 3 pt. sweep bar; JD markers; Planter dolly; Shop built fuel trailer, 12-volt pump; Shanks, shovels, sweeps; Gopher getter, 3 pt.
LIVESTOCK ITEMS: Small 2-wheel wire roller trailer; Dudrey wire roller; Steel posts; Rolls of smooth wire; (3) 8' stock tanks; (5) panels; Gas powered post hole digger.
ATV, MOWER, CAMPER & CARGO TRAILERS: 2017 Polaris 450, utility edition, 4x4, 2,645 miles (nice); 12-volt sprayer for 4-wheeler; Coleman Fleetwood pop-up camper; Diamond cargo trailer, V-nose, zero door, 16' (nice); JD Z425, ramp turn riding mower, 54' deck; 1993 Kawasaki Lakota 300 4-wheeler.
SHOP ITEMS: Hobart wire welder; Generac portable generator, GP6500; Few tools; JD space heater; Other shop items.

Check us out on Facebook & at www.berningauction.com

DARYL DIRKS, OWNER, 620-874-1264
ALL ITEMS MUST BE REMOVED BY April 10, 2023!
TERMS: VALID ID required to register. NO EXCEPTIONS! Cash or approved check day of sale. Everything sold as is. No warranties expressed or implied. Not responsible for theft or accident. Announcements day of auction take precedence. **LUNCH SERVED.**
NOTICE: Due to Covid-19, you are responsible for your own SAFETY and HEALTH. The auction company nor the seller will be held responsible. Social guidelines are in place, so please be respectful. We know auctions are a hard place to social distance, so we will have masks and hand sanitizer available. Enjoy the auction!

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Ned Pepper, Outlaw (Part Two)

Underneath that violently bucking horse I was pulled. Out wide I flew; back underneath! I was being flung like a rag doll, hung deep in the stirrup, as I desperately struggled to kick free using my left foot, wishing to slip out of the boot, or break a stirrup leather; anything to get loose of this animal. I could see the frogs on his feet every time I snapped back under him, ducking and dodging to avoid them as I continued to kick with my left foot against the stirrup that would not let my right foot go. I had been fully forward in that stirrup as I was leaning

up to throw that rope, and now that wide bell stirrup was wedged between my heel and my instep, with my full weight hanging off it.

Ned continued to buck as hard as ever, and that may have been to my advantage, because if he had run flat out, I'd have probably been caught under his hind feet and trampled or drug through a fence.

After what seemed like minutes, at the top of the arch, I was finally ejected and felt like I was airborne for an extraordinary amount of time until I slammed into terra firma

squarely on my shoulders and upper back, with an explosion of light and crunching bones. Time had been dragging on for this whole scenario anyway, and I was certain my neck was broken as I lay there on that beautiful sunny day, watching the grass gently blowing in the breeze against a clear, deep blue sky, as my face grew numb and my vision faded grey to a brief nothingness and I realized I couldn't breathe.

As the numbness fell over my whole upper body, I was thinking, "This is it. I'm just gonna lay here and die now, Lord." I began to move my arms and realized I could move my legs, but I still could not breathe and the numbness was quickly being displaced by the pain of three broken ribs and a cracked scapula. I suddenly pulled my legs up and rolled to the left, all the way up on my knees with my forehead on the ground and could get a

little air into my chest, not realizing at the time my right scapula had been driven through my ribs, which in turn punctured my lung, which was now collapsed and filling with blood.

About that time Tim comes up yelling, "Are you all right?!" "No!" I was able to get out. "Call Denise!" As I remained there trying to catch some air, hunched over with my face in the grass, I had a fleeting thought of, "She's going to want to drive in here right off the road, and mash down all this nice brome hay!" I decided I had to get to the edge of the field while Tim was on the cell phone to her, and said, "Tell her to come through the pasture gate and not the hay meadow gate." He looked at me a bit confused, and as I started walking, hunched over toward the gate I had opened, he came alongside and steadied me saying, "You really need to stop and just sit down."

Which I did when I got through the gate, off that pretty hay!

When the wife arrived, I knew I couldn't sit upright and breathe, so I got in the back with my knees on the floor as I laid on the seat. That was the longest ride to the hospital I ever had in my life. Denise pulled up into the ER entrance, and opened the rear passenger side door I backed out, and rolled over on the sidewalk and lay there as she ran to the door to get a wheelchair. I still had my boots, spurs, and chinks strapped on. I recall two older gents standing just a few feet away, smoking cigarettes, and one of them said, "That boy needs some help." The other one puffed, as they both stood there looking, and said, "He sure does," just as the nurse and my wife arrived to get me up into the chair. I'm not sure how long the wait was, but the minutes hang like hours when you're in

that kind of pain. I would spend the next seven days in the hospital, and another three days at a friend's house with a tube in my chest to extract the fluid.

By the time I returned to my home, Ned was gone.

Word was he was sold to a bronc rider down by Garnett, Kansas who needed practice horses. They rigged him up, pulled the flank strap as the gate swung open and he jumped as high as the gate. As he hit the ground that boy hit his shoulders with them spurs and Ned stopped and stood stock still. They couldn't make him buck after that. He continued his career as a ranch horse and is probably someone's old "kid horse" by now. I'll never forget him; I am reminded by the arthritis growing in my ribs every time the weather changes!

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

Lions in Kansas? It's possible, but rare, says K-State wildlife expert

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service

In Kansas, the chances of seeing a lion in the wild have greatly increased over the past decade and a half, according to Kansas State University wildlife specialist Drew Ricketts.

In fact, in 2020 there were 15 confirmed sightings of a mountain lion in the Sunflower State. That

number, though, is deceptive.

"During that year, based on the distribution and timing of pictures in Kansas, we think we had three cats moving through the state," Ricketts said. "Most of those 15 pictures would have been of one of those three cats."

Kansas wildlife officials said the first official confirmed sighting of a

mountain lion in recent times took place in 2007. Since that time, Ricketts said state officials have confirmed approximately 50 sightings of mountain lions.

"We have to confirm these sightings based on strong evidence," Ricketts said. "That includes a track, hair or a picture that is reported to a wildlife official, who then confirms the sighting."

Prior to Europeans settling the Kansas Plains, Ricketts said mountain lions, gray wolves, black bears and even grizzly

bears roamed the area.

"All of these predators were seen as a barrier to agricultural production, and more specifically to producing cattle and sheep on rangelands," Ricketts said.

"So, around the turn of the century (1900) on up to World War II, there were some pretty intense predator control programs throughout the Plains and the west. Mountain lions were one of those species that were eradicated."

According to Ricketts, the lions spotted in Kansas more recently are likely

just passing through.

"They are mostly coming from the north and west, and when they come into the northern part of Kansas, they tend to move through along the big drainages," he said. "So, they move along the Republican River or Cottonwood River or the Smoky Hill River; they are often moving from northwest to east and then coming down through the Flint Hills toward the southeast part of Kansas."

He notes that sightings of mountain lions in Kansas can be dependent on a successful breeding season in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

"These are typically younger mountain lions that are getting kicked out of mom's home range, and

then they go looking for good habitat with another mountain lion that could be a potential mate," Ricketts said. "They're not finding another mountain lion in Kansas because we don't have a breeding population here. So, we get these transient individuals that are moving through."

Ricketts said it is "extremely unlikely" for residents to experience an aggressive encounter with a mountain lion, though they should not engage in contact. Sightings should be reported to local wildlife officials.

More information on managing wildlife is available online from K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources.

LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2023 — 5:30 PM
Woodson County 4-H Building — YATES CENTER, KANSAS

478± ACRES WOODSON COUNTY, KS LAND

TRACT 1: 160 acres of native grass and 2 ponds.
TRACT 2: 157.7 acres including wildlife habitat, 3 ponds, native grass.
TRACT 3: 160 acres of cross fenced pasture! 4 large ponds.

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FIREARMS AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 2023 - 9:30 AM
220 West 17th, OTTAWA, KANSAS
Celebration Hall, Franklin County Fairgrounds
45+ Outstanding Firearms

LONG GUNS
Benelli Sport II Silver 12 ga. Shotgun 30" Barrel w/Case & Extra Chokes NICE!; Remington Model 1100 20 ga. Engraving Nice!; Marlin Model 336W Lever Action 30-30 Rifle; Browning 12 ga. 28" Barrel w/ Engraving; Sturm Ruger 20ga. over/under 26" Barrel SS Receiver; Marlin Golden 39A Mountie .22 Rifle w/Scope; TriStar 410 Semi-Auto Viper; Ruger 10/22 Carbine .22LR Camo/SS/Ex. Stock; Remington 308 Win Model 700 Fluted Barrel w/Black Diamond Scope & Butler Creek Tri-Pod; Marlin Model 99 .22 Rifle; Savage Arms Pink Youth .22 Little Rascal; Thomas Arms 50 cal. Octagon Barrel Black Powder; Mossberg Home Defense Model 500 12 ga.; M1 Carbine 30 Cal. Inland w/Folding Stock; Sig Sauer Model 516 5.56 converted to .22LR w/Tactical Rail/Nisite/Tru Glow Site; ZK-22 .22 Rifle w/Tru Glow Site & TLR Stream Lite; Benelli Black Synthetic M4 Tactical 12 ga. w/Sling; Springfield Armory S.A.R. 4800 Sporter 7.62 w/Sling; SAIGA -12 Shotgun; Ruger 10-20 Carbine .22 SS w/Folding Stock; Model SLR-95 7.62 x 39 w/Burris Sight; Roman AK47 7.62 x 39 Wooden Stock w/Sling; Daisy RD RYDER BB Gun.

PISTOLS, REVOLVERS
Smith Wesson 357 Magnum; Chiappa Rhino 50DS 357 Magnum; CZ Cadet .22; Sig Sauer P220 Elite 45 Auto SS; Springfield Arms XDM-40 Like New!; Springfield Arms Sub Compact XD-40; Colt 45 ACP Model 1911; German P-38 9MM; Ruger Mark II Gov.; Colt Single Six Frontier .22 Revolver; Jericho 941 45ACP; STI Edge "2011" 45ACP; Browning Arms 9MM; Glock Model 21 45 Auto; Wilson Combat Marvel 45CP w/ 1911 .22 extra barrel; Les Baer Custom 45 ACP; Kimber 45ACP; CZ Shadow 9MM w/extra .22 barrel; Ruger 22-45 Target SS; German Luger 25 ?(Broken); Hawes .36 Navy Black Powder Revolver;

Beeman Tempest 177-4.5; Daisy 188 BB.

See Internet for the Complete Firearms List!
All ATF Rules Apply KS Residents Only for the Firearms!

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AUCTION NOTE: Name Brands & The Quality is Outstanding! Do Not Miss this Opportunity! Many Unlisted Items! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies. INSPECTION DAY OF AUCTION ONLY!

SELLER: Private, Rural Baldwin City, KS

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LAND AUCTION

Thursday, April 20, 2023 @ 7:00pm
United Methodist Church, 921 5th St., Clay Center, KS

Excellent tillable and timber in the Southwest corner of Clay County.

Tract 1: NE/4 of 6-10-2
153 ac +/- acres total
91 Ac +/- Tillable, 23 Ac +/- waterway/meadow
39 Ac +/- timber/habitat
Located at the SW corner of 7th & Hackberry
Taxes: \$2,174.04 on 153 taxable acres

Tract 2: W/2 of the NE/4 1-10
78 ac +/- acres total
24 Ac +/- Tillable, 32 Ac +/- meadow
22 Ac +/- timber/habitat
Located 1/2 mile east of Frontier on 7th Rd.
Taxes: \$705.38 on 78.2 taxable acres

Possession subject to tenant rights. Cash rent and taxes prorated to date of closing.
Online bidding available!

SELLER: Heirs of Harold James Macy Jr.
Robert Mark Macy
Ray Swearingen - Broker
785-452-8498

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 2023 — 10:00 AM
LOCATED: 110 Kansas Ave., HERKIMER, Marshall County, KS (Follow Signs).

COLLECTIBLES, BARB WIRE COLLECTION, PRIMITIVES, FURNITURE 10' store display cabinet; buffet; china cabinet; wardrobe; dressers; trunks; Victrola & records; library table; plant stands; Oak office chairs; organ stool; needlepoint bottom chairs; large (extensive) Barb Wire Collection; Barb wire books & magazines; old black telephones; Zenith table top radio; lots of old radio & TV tubes; tube tester; cabinet radios; Bell & Howell film camera; Webcor reel to reel; older cameras; Brownie movie projector; Fireman's helmet; brass fire hose nozzles; brass fire extinguishers; shell casings; grenades; ammo boxes; Firestone tire ash tray; church keys; Army foot locker; tea towels; few 33 records; 5 gal. gas cans; metal boot scraper; Western Flyer Banana Seat Bike with Ape handlebars; Schwinn bike; labeled seed sacks; foot traps; glass candy containers; men's hats; post office boxes; old silverware; bird house; 100 Vintage Comic Post Cards; older cookbooks; farm manuals; Kart magazines; 1939 MS. CO Farm Directory; sm. 1875 Mont. Wards catalog; Oketo phone book; few cigar boxes; Bradford Exchange plates; few fancy dishes; knick knacks; Signs: Tomson Hybrids sign; large oval Pennzoil double sided sign, rough; Wood Cap-Anna & Pony Express Motel signs; Walt's Place "Herkimer" wood sign; 2 Kart Races metal signs; Primitives: Stone water cooler; 2 Red Wing stone fruit jars; stone mixing bowl; lightning rods & bulbs; Detecto hardware scale; hand corn sheller; cast lidded pail; cast iron horse tether; skimmers; bean scales; wood planes; wire trash container; old hand saws; cast iron kettle; kero lamps; horse hames; dated nails; 2 ice cans; Old Kansas License Tags: Few pre-1920, 1921-35, 40s, 50s, 60, 70s; mantel clock; fans; wood telephone boxes; tobacco tins; Herkimer Items: Herkimer Centennial car plates, Herkimer mule, Herkimer coffee mugs; Centennial glasses, postcards, guitar; globe; Life magazines; spinning loom; matchbook collection; Toys: Erector set; Super Nu-Matic cap gun; lots of Swirl Marbles; American Flyer elec. Train set in box; 2 Hot Wheel race tracks; 6 Big Little books; plastic Int'l Dozer; JD pull Combine; JD 2 row pull plow; JD disc; flare box wagon; sled; stamp album & stamps; BB guns; 2 old baseball gloves; Modern: New AC Delco tune up kit cabinet; 2 AC Delco metal cabinets; metal porch glider; 2 wood dining tables; sm. tables; dropleaf table; modern dressers & chest of drawers; kitchen utensils; wood desks; usual run kitchen items; 30+ hand grinders; hand flour mill; stemmed & pressed glass; picnic basket; metal utility cart; pillowcases; towels; push garden cultivator; metal shelf; game board top; turn table; other items; Real Estate sells at 12 Noon: Former school site that consists of the 24x72' former school house/building and a storage shed that sits on a 140x156' corner lot in the middle of town. **Partial Sale Bill. For full sale bill & pictures see website!**

LAWRENCE "TONY" STOEHR TRUST

AUCTIONEERS www.olmstedrealestate.com
Tom Olmsted Rob Olmsted Jeff Sandstrom
785-562-6767 785-353-2210 785-562-3788

TERMS: Cash sale day. Statements sale day take precedence. Sellers & Auctioneers not responsible for accident or theft. Lunch served.

LAND AUCTION

2,467 ACRES, 10 TRACTS - BUTLER COUNTY, KANSAS
TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 2023 - 2:00 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: EL DORADO CIVIC CENTER,
201 E CENTRAL, EL DORADO, KANSAS

MICHAEL R. YOUNG REVOCABLE TRUST, SELLER

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: These 10 tracts are a diverse selection of tillable farm ground, pasture, hunting, fishing, buildings and recreation! Invest In Land!

TRACT 1: 155.2 acres tillable, creek, trees & cabin on Prairie Creek Rd. northwest of Benton KS.
TRACT 2: 15.6 acres at the southwest corner of HWY 254 and Tawakoni Rd. east of Benton, KS.
TRACT 3: 1128 acres Flint Hills Pasture at NE Grant Rd. and NE 40th St. northwest of Rosalia, KS.
TRACT 4: 160 acres creek, pasture, tillable, and Barn Home along NE Grant Rd. northwest of Rosalia, KS.
TRACT 5: 120 acres of pasture at the corner of Grant Rd. and NE 20th St. northwest of Rosalia, KS.
TRACT 6: 73.8 acres of tillable farm ground along blacktop HWY 54 between El Dorado and Rosalia, KS.
TRACT 7: 114.2 acres pasture, ponds, & building along blacktop HWY 54 between El Dorado and Rosalia, KS.
TRACT 8: 78.2 acres pasture, ponds, & timber along blacktop HWY 54 between El Dorado and Rosalia, KS.
TRACT 9: 312.9 acres pasture & ponds at the corner of blacktop SE 70th St & SE Grant Rd. northeast of Leon, KS.
TRACT 10: 309.2 acres tillable and pasture at the corner of SE 40th St and SE Ellis Rd southeast of El Dorado, KS.

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2,940+/- ACRE GRASS RANCH LAND AUCTION

LOGAN COUNTY, KANSAS
TUES., APRIL 18, 2023 @ 10:30 AM, CDT

AUCTION LOCATION:
BUFFALO BILL CULTURAL CENTER, OAKLEY, KS

SELLER: DONALD L. CRANSTON

This contiguous grass ranch has excellent buffalo and other native grasses along with a 2HP submersible water well that feeds the pipeline that goes to 13 permanent stock tanks plus several others at the corrals and other wells. The corral has 6 pens w/tub and working alley near the center of the ranch.
2 miles off the Brewster blacktop & 10 1/2 miles from Hwy 40.

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MINERAL RIGHTS: All of Seller's interest will transfer to the Buyer at closing.
CLOSING: Closing will be on or before May 25, 2023.
POSSESSION: Date of closing.

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Grass & Grain Area Auctions and Sales

Due to the uncertainty of events, if you plan to attend any of the following auctions and have any doubts, please contact the auction company to confirm that the auction will be conducted and inquire about safety procedures if you are concerned. And please check their websites.

Hundreds of auctions, online and in-person. www.kansasauctions.net/gg/ Spring 2023 Auctions Online: Go to dlwebb.com to view & bid. Auctioneers: Webb & Associates, Auctioneers & Appraisers, Dave Webb.

Online Only Auction (bidding is open with closing April 12) — Riding lawn mower, hand & power tools, like new furniture & other personal items for Tom Starns (Ellinwood). Held online at hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

Online Only Auction (bidding opens April 13, 8 am with closing April 19, 8 pm) — Collectibles: Rossville, Red Wing, Mickey Mouse, butter churns, Coca Cola for Cheryl Engelland (Hutchinson). Held online at hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current. Auctioneers: Hollinger Online Auction.

Sealed Bid Land Auction (bids due by April 21, 5PM) — 148.7 acres m/l of Smith County Crop Land with 90.13 ac. of growing wheat. Send bids to Stan Huiting, 26062 290th Rd., Downs, KS 67437 or call 785-545-5966.

Online Land Auction (bidding ends April 26) — 158 acres m/l Farmland in Ellsworth County selling for Rosa Jean Reed. Online bidding at www.WiensAuction.com. Auctioneers: Wiens Auction/Realty, LLC., Jeremy Wiens.

April 11 — Total auction from a single local Topeka Estate including Rowe juke box, Bally slot machine, Williams "Dooze" Pinball machine, Radios & Record Players (floor models & table tops), selection of radio & juke box tubes, speakers, large inventory of records, framed pictures, die cast vehicles & much more held at Topeka. Auctioneers: Whitmore Estate Liquidators, Elmer Whitmore & Bob Clark.

April 13 — Land Auction consisting of 478 acres m/l including T1: 160 ac. of native grass & 2 ponds; T2: 157.7 ac. with 3 ponds, approx. 30 ac. of wildlife habitat, balance is native grass hay meadow; T3: 160 ac. of cross fenced pasture, 4 ponds held live at Yates Center (online bidding at www.MidwestLandandHome.com) for Jason & Abbie Collins. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Barrett Long, listing agent.

April 15 — Farm Equipment Auction including tractor & trucks, farm equipment, other farm items, livestock items, ATV, mower, camper & cargo trailers, shop items & more held near Scott City for Daryl Dirks. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

April 15 — Farm & Yard items including zero turn mower, Coleman Versa pop-up camper,

MHF Massey Harris Ferguson tractor, Cargo Master box trailer, Big Ox box grader, flat-bed trailers, brush hog, boats, farm misc., electronics, test equip., ham radio items, furniture, household, appliances, collectibles & more held at Topeka for Charlie & Judy Holmes Estate. Auctioneers: Wayne Hunter.

April 15 — Tractors (1947 JD Model B, 1946 JD Model B & others), antique equipment, implement seats, 500+ antique tools, shop tools, antiques & household & more held at Emporia for property of Glen & Barbara Knuth. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction

April 15 — Consignment Auction inc. JD 4320 tractor, JD 4010 tractor, Ford tractor, jobsite semi trailers, camper with slide, metal roofing, metal siding, tires & much more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 15 — Farm machinery auction including machinery, collectibles & miscellaneous held at Troy for Donald & Beverly Kentzler. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service.

April 15 — Real estate: 4BR, 3BA home on large lot with 7.9 ac., large workshop & more; personal property: household, collectibles, antiques, lawn tractor & attachments, lawn, garden, tools & outdoor items, guns & more held at Milford for Leroy & Betty June Walters. Auctioneers: Morgan Riat Auctions w/Foundation Realty.

April 15 — Coin auction selling over 350 lots including foreign coins, rolls of mem. cts, 1794, 1803, 1826 & 1832 1/2 cents, wheat cents, seated 1/4, proof & mints sets, gold pieces, 1880 & 1890 CC Morg. \$ & more held at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

April 15 — Vintage tools, toy tractors, guns, glass, outstanding furniture, tractors, 2JD UTVs, Hustler 0-turn mower, 100+ vintage wood planes, pocket knives, shop tools, Bush Hog & JD rotary mowers & much more held at Americus. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 15 — Collectibles & Toys inc.: many Salina collectibles, clocks, signs, thermometers, cast iron banks, silverware, furniture, 1/16 toy tractors, 1958 Edsel promo car, more collectible toys, post cards, stamps & more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 15 — Land auction consisting of 146 acres of Washington County land held at Barnes for the Beverly Weiche Estate. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

April 15 — Three-bedroom home on 1.3 acre lot held at Barnes for the Beverly Weiche Estate. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

April 15 — Vehicle, household & collectibles held at Barnes for the Beverly Weiche Estate. Auctioneers: Bott Realty & Auction.

April 15 — Coin & Sports Memorabilia auction

held at Lawrence for One Owner Collection - Quality is Outstanding. Watch for details soon. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

April 16 — 2002 Ford Taurus SES 4 door car, Antiques & Collectibles, 400 buttons, 100 windup & battery toys, 1844 Valentine puzzle purse (rare), 1156 Valentines, 1268 Valentine post cards, & more held at Salina Carroll Winegardner. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 18 — 2,940 Acres m/l Logan County, Kansas Grass Ranch Land Auction with excellent buffalo and other native grasses, submersible water well, corrals & pens held live at Oakley for Donald L. Cranston. Online & phone bidding available: www.farmandranchrealty.com. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc., Donald L. Hazlett.

April 20 — Clay County Land Auction consisting of T1: 153 ac. m/l with 91 ac. m/l tillable, 23 ac. m/l waterway/meadow, 39 ac. m/l timber/habitat; T2: 78 ac. m/l with 24 ac. m/l tillable, 32 ac. m/l meadow, 22 ac. m/l timber/habitat held live at Clay Center for Heirs of Harold James Macy Jr., Robert Mark Macy. Online bidding available at www.horizonfarmranch.com. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

April 20 — Live & Online Land Auction consisting of 3,011 acres m/l of Elk & Montgomery County land sold in 10 tracts including bottom crop ground, hunting & fishing tracts, great for livestock held live at Independence with Online bidding available at SunGroupRealEstate.com. Auctioneers: Sun Group Real Estate.

April 22 — Estate auction consisting of Tractors (Case IH 110 Maxxum w/loader, Case IH 5250A w/loader, IH 1066, IH 656), trucks, trailers & UTV, 1994 Grand Marquis car, boat (motor & trailer), 2012 Case SR200 skid loader & attachments, farm machinery, livestock equipment, shop equipment, lawn & garden, misc., many antiques & old furniture held at the North edge of McLouth for Wilbur Wagner Trust. Auctioneers: Harris Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 22 — Bobcat track skid steer, Jeep Rubicon, Ford Taurus, Polar Ranger, Tools, Trailers, Welders, Guns, Antiques & more held at Marion for Carl E. Stovall Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction.

April 22 — Tractors (JD 8430, JD 4430 & more), trucks (1998 IH 9400 Eagle semi tractor, 1975 C-65 truck & more), machinery inc. Gleaner R62 Custom Harvester Special combine, Agco header, bale trailers, mowers & more, farm items held at Hesston for Edward & Joyce Dalke Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

April 22 — Collectible & household auction held at Herkimer for Lawrence "Tony" Stoehr Trust. Auctioneers: Olm-

sted & Sandstrom.

April 22 — Lots of nice Indian collectibles/artifacts, tools, toys, 1/16 toy tractors, covered wagon & more held at Rossville for Richard & Beverly Newell. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 22 — Estate auction consisting of 45+ Firearms including long guns, pistols, revolvers, very large selection of New ammo, firearm supplies, knives & more held at Ottawa for One Owner Collection. Auctioneers: Elston Auction.

April 22 — Brown Estate Auction: household, Blackstone smoker, furniture, dish collection/sets, toys, games, books, toy tractors in original boxes, vintage inc.: lamps, glassware, tins, crocks, clocks, advertising items, coffee grinder, toys, records, quilts, chain driven tricycle, oil lamps & more, tools, ladders & much more held at Gypsum. Auctioneers: Lazy J Auctions, Loren Meyer.

April 22 — Tractors inc. X330 JD lawn tractor, 1983 JD 4440, 1959 Oliver 88, 1963 MF, Bobcat skid steer, trailers, farm equipment, shop & tack items, guns, ammo, 1996 Oldsmobile 98 & more held at Ottawa for Richard Welch. Auctioneers: Altic Auction Service, Brady Altic, Lester Edgecomb.

April 22 — Mike Blevins Estate Auction selling pickup, tractors & trailers, farm, hay equipment, supplies, IH tractors parts, semi-truck parts & misc., tools & rotary lift, saddles, tack & supplies held live at Easton and Simulcast live on pro.bid. Auctioneers: Ben Phillips & Associates.

April 22 — Downey/Kniebel Ranches Private Treaty Open House held at Downey Ranch headquarters (near Wamego) offering includes 65 yearlings & 12 age-advanced Angus, Red Angus & SimAngus bulls with lessons from all of that experience applied.

April 23 — Consignment Auction including vehicles, machinery, tools, hay, antiques & household held at Belleville for Belleville High Banks Hall of Fame. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

April 23 — Shawnee County Land Auction as possible building site of production pasture & hay ground consisting of TA: 15 ac. m/l; TB: 8 ac. m/l; TC: 8 ac. m/l; TD: 15 ac. m/l; TE: 15 ac. m/l; TF: 16 ac. m/l; TG: combination of Tracts A-F held at Meriden for Connie Smith. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 25 — Butler County Land auction consisting 2,467 Acres, 10 Tracts. T1: 155.2 ac. tillable, creek, trees, cabin; T2: 15.6 ac.; T3: 1128 ac. Flint Hills pasture; T4: 160 ac. creek, pasture, tillable, home; T5: 120 ac. pasture; T6: 73.8 ac. tillable farm ground; T7: 114.2 ac. pasture, ponds & building; T8: 78.2 ac. pasture, ponds, timber; T9: 312.9 ac. pasture & ponds; T10: 309.2 ac. tillable & pasture. Held live at El Dorado for Michael R.

Grass & Grain, April 11, 2023

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Young Revocable Trust. Online bidding: www.Sundgren.com. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc., Land Brokers.

April 28 — Land Auction consisting of 314 acres m/l (a half-section) of Native Grass with 3 ponds located SE of White City and held at White City for Ernest & Karen Augustein. Auctioneers: Homestead Real Estate, Gail Hauserman.

April 29 — Gun auction consisting of over 200 lots including Lots of rifles & shotguns; muzzle loaders, pistols, BB guns & more, lots of ammunition held at the North edge of Scott City for Robert Scheib. Auctioneers: Berning Auction, Inc.

April 29 — Vehicles (2002 Jeep Wrangler, 2002 Chevy pickup, IH Loadstar 1600 & others), Tractors (1950 JD D, 1952 JD 60 NF, 1937 JD B), Farm Machinery, Guns (Daisy BB guns, Winchester 1912, Remington Magnum Wingmaster, Colt, Stevens, Smith & Wesson & more), toys & collectibles held near Benton for Denny & Carolyn Hill. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

April 29 — Large auction selling 2 older pickups, 18' tandem axle trailer, vintage lawn & garden tractors, old car-related items, lots of antiques & collectibles, antique furniture, antique tools, other tools, household, fishing equip. & lots more held at Le Roy for Earnie & Pat Price. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

April 29 — Coin auction held at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions & Real Estate.

April 29 — Vehicles, lawn, mechanic & carpenter tools, antiques & household, guns & hunting & more held at Belleville for Marvin McDill Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

April 29 — Antiques & collectibles inc.: beer advertising (neon signs, pool table light & more), Western Auto collection, Salina collectibles, lots of signs, tins, cap guns, pocket knives, car tags, sports items autographed, large collection old & new baseball & football cards, marbles, coins & much more held at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 29 — Toy Tractor auction selling approx. 170 1/16th scale Toy Tractors (new in box) inc. JD, International, Farmall, Case, Oliver, Ford & others; also AGRI King pedal tractor, cast vehicles & more held at Beatrice for Ron Kamper. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

May 2 — Land Auction consisting of 1,200 acres m/l cropland, grass, CRP & producing minerals in Russell County sold in 6 Tracts: T1: 124.87 ac. crop, 105.84 m/l ac. grass, 69.47 ac. CRP; T2: 130.40 ac. crop & 95.68 ac. m/l grass; T3: 345.71 ac. cropland & 191.26 ac. m/l grass; T4: 19.17 ac. crop & 59.38 ac. m/l grass; T5: approx. .78 ac. w/ bldg.; T6: 1/3 of producing minerals on Tracts 3 & 4 held live at Russell for Ehrlich Farms. Online & phone bidding

available: www.farmandranchrealty.com. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

May 6 — Landgren Auction including AC 800 WorkMaster tractor, JD 606 rotary mower, Complete set 1921-1972 Kansas license plates & several thousand vintage singles, artwork, collectible cast iron toys & banks, advertising items, antique radios, nice antiques & collectibles including furniture, appliances, yard & hand tools, quilts & much more held at Lindsborg. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction.

May 6 — Tractors inc. 1989 JD 4755, 1977 JD 4430, 1966 JD 4020, 1956 JD 70; JD 45 combine, trucks, trailers, machinery & cattle equipment, tool,s antiques, household & more held near Claflin for Terry & Darlene Lank. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

May 6 — Pottawatomie County Public Works Surplus Materials Auction selling I-beams, steel pipe, portable cattle panels, wooden pallets, steel barrels, hedge posts, guardrails, metal gate, cabinet & more held at Westmoreland.

May 9 — Real Estate auction consisting of 2-bedroom, 1-bath home (just south of Wamego in Wabunsee) on a little over a half acre lot, detached garage held at Wamego. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real estate & Auction, LLC.

May 20 — Consignment Auction consisting of tractors, equipment, trucks, cars, trailers, boats, ATVs, cattle equipment, tools, farm related items & misc. (no household) held at Leon. Auctioneers: Wedel Auction & Real Estate.

May 20 — Estate auction consisting of 200+ swords & knives (Kukri, daggers, tactical, hunting, custom, etc.), throwing axes, new ammunition & much more held at Lawrence for Private Rural Baldwin City seller. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 3 — Public auction consisting of GMC Yukon, skid steer, MAC & Snap-On tools, wood-working tools, gas engine, model airplanes & much more held at Winchester. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 10 — Vehicles, campers, ATV, trailers, boats, tractors, machinery, tools, household & antiques held North of Cuba for Sharil (Heina) Havel Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

June 10 — Zero turn mower, equipment, tools, collectibles & miscellaneous held at Linwood for Dave & Julie Downes. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 17 — Liquidation/Retirement auction for a cabinet making shop held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 23 — Friday evening public auction held at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

July 8 — Public auction held at Lecompton for Carolyn Wulfkuhle. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2023 — 10:00 AM

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

COLLECTIBLES, TOYS

H D Lee Mercantile & H D Lee Hardware collector items; many Salina (W.D.K., Waston, Durand, Kasper, Lee's Lighting spoon, Lee Washboard, Lee's tin & glass spices, Lee's wood shipping boxes); many other Lee items along with Salina company's with thermometers, sings, tins, yardsticks; Clocks inc: Waterbury Clock Co., Seth Thomas shelf clocks; Waterbury weighted clock; Signs: Kayo, Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, Nesbitts, Royal Crown; thermometers; cast iron banks; Flat Iron building, Red Goose shoes, Wallis bear, I Like lke elephant; Flags Japan silk; gazing balls; spittoons; silverware;

NOTE: We have combined 2 auctions, there are many early and different items on this auction. There will be items that are not pictured. Check website for pictures www.thummelauction.com
Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

spool cabinet; Hoosier cabinet; square oak table; 4 oak pattern back chairs; Lesko glass end table; 40s & 50s chests & dressers; curio corner shelf; Toys: 1/16th tractors MM, Allis, John Deere 4430 in box, Precision Oliver 77; 1958 Edsel promo car; plastic & metal 50s & 60s toys; Nylint 1949 Amazing car; Structo; Buddy L; Tonka toys; Hot Wheels Redlines; models 1973 Revell, 1955 Chevy, Dukes Of Hazard; 1960-70 lamp; Harley Davidson watch; Arcade, Kilgore crib & wagons; salesman sample screw jacks; wall telephones; cast iron mail box; crock butter churns; Daisy churn; ice tongs; Standard Oil can; early child's

sled; kerosene lamps; blue double lamp; corkscrew collection; scales; woodworking planes & levels; Western singers scrap book; Post Cards (Kansas, WWI, Geronimo, Roosevelt); 20" bell no clapper; dress form; leather purses; 8 flue covers; 1950s Willys-Overland military manuals; brass fire extinguisher lamp; Fire King mixing bowls; glass candy containers; Stamps: US Booklet Pane stamp blocks; US pre-stamped post cards; US First Day envelopes; early Foreign stamp book; many other stamps; **large amount of other items.**

AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 2023 — 10:00 AM

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

CAR

2002 Ford Taurus SES 4 door car, loaded, 6 cy, 71,690 miles, very clean.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Oak fancy English sideboard W. Richardson; oak flat glass secretary; oak wash stand; walnut gateleg table; oak night stand; sewing stand; 7 drawer watch cabinet; 6 drawer file; walnut marble top dresser; oak lion carved curio; walnut turtle top parlor table; Asian Chinoiserie octagon coffee & end tables; Hathaway buffet; 20s bedroom set; 30s buffet; French birthing chair; Egyptian hand carved camel stool; 70s couch; Ethan Allen (3 nesting tables, china hutch, Georgian Court lowboy, Georgian Court buffet, buffet, winged small table); Drexel bedroom set, chest, vanity; Gentlemen's chest; wing back chairs; collapsible English Polo chair; teak table bench; assortment of other furniture; **400 buttons** very quality collection;

NOTE: Carroll is a retired Assistant Professor in the Department of Art, she is moving and selling her car and collections. The buttons, valentines and toys are very quality. We have added another collection also. Check our website at www.thummelauction.com.

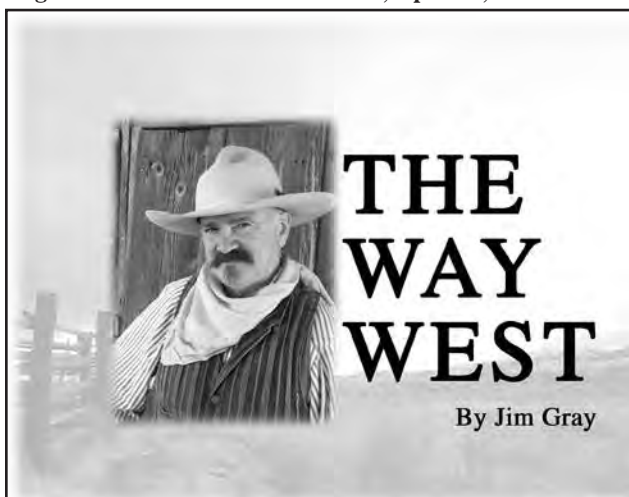
CARROLL WINEGARDNER

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

100 wind up & battery toys; Schuco car; Crash Car motorcycle; farm set; Kachina dolls; Indian pots; **1844 Valentine puzzle purse rare; 1156 valentines; 1268 valentine post cards;** Arnold Print Works dog, cat & rabbit figures; glass eye stuffed bear; Steiff animals; LuAnn Cuhley bears; Art: Eric Abraham chicken pot; Angelo Garzio bowl (Both artists were KS art professors); Joseph Pacheco 4'x4' painting; India Ceminara Jemfc pot; other art pieces; WWI German Naval cadet dagger w/sheath rare, Cadet dagger, Nazi tank & sub metals; tea caddy; England cat; Mary Gregory cruet; Aladdin electric lamp; sterling candle holders; stein collection; cut glass vase; sponge bowl; Ironstone pitcher, bowl & cat; fancy work; German hand fan; brass grain scoop; soap dishes & tins; Sensation coffee jar; match safe; cookbooks; tins; cream tester; advertising plates; Happy Times picture

puzzle; baby dishes; Town & Country Traffic game; Jewell City & Burr Oak cheese boxes; advertising tins; 1930 Hameir Abilene calendar; 1920 Studebaker calendar; Carl Cook Jewelers Beloit clock; Asher-cat & rabbit figures; 1916, 1922, 1924, 1925, 1926); brown crocks; Red Wing dish; crock umbrella stand; advertising pictures (HD Burns Quinter, Valley State Bank Hutchinson, Moremic Roller Mills, Gold Lace, Harvard Brewing Co. Victorian picture); copper hod; 150 Hot Wheels cars; pictures; 1938 Babe Ruth card 1960s, 70s, 80s, 90s baseball, football tea pot; Mary Gregory cruet; Aladdin electric lamp; sterling candle holders; stein collection; cut glass vase; sponge bowl; Ironstone pitcher, bowl & cat; fancy work; German hand fan; brass grain scoop; soap dishes & tins; Sensation coffee jar; match safe; cookbooks; tins; cream tester; advertising plates; Happy Times picture

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A Born Rover

When Oren Arms Curtis passed away on March 28, 1898, the editor of the *Topeka State Journal* described him as "a born rover." The notice of his passing on a farm six miles from Newkirk, Oklahoma, noted that although nearing sixty-nine years of age he had been planning a wagon trip through Arkansas for the coming summer. Nevertheless, in his almost sixty-nine years, Curtis led a uniquely interesting life.

Being raised near Ohio's Wabash River instilled in Curtis the characteristics of a natural "river man." In Kansas he was drawn to Pappen's Ferry. With the Kansas River between them, the ferry connected the towns

of Topeka and Indianola. He was also drawn to Pappen's daughter Ellen. After their marriage he took over the operation of the ferry and fathered a son, Charles, and a daughter, Elizabeth.

The lucrative ferry business thrust Curtis to the fore as a leader in both the frontier communities of Indianola and Topeka. For a few short years life on the banks of the Kansas River was idyllic.

Tragically, Ellen died of "black fever" which is thought to have been cholera, in April of 1863. With two children in need of a mother Curtis married Rachel Funk three months later on July 27, 1863. Quantrill's August

21, 1863, raid on Lawrence, Kansas, inspired Curtis to raise a company of cavalry. Fortunately, Rachel was there to look after the children. Curtis's company enrolled in the 15th Kansas Cavalry and participated in many harrowing skirmishes with Confederates on the eastern Kansas border and in western Missouri. He was dubbed "Capt. Jack," and for the rest of his life that was the name that most folks recognized.

In December of 1864, while on leave, Capt. Jack divorced Rachel and married Lucy Ann "Lou" Jay within the span of a few days. Their daughter, Permelia Theressa "Dolly" Curtis was born March 24, 1865.

Capt. Jack endured a court martial over the death of a man in the custody of his troops. In spite of a conviction and a dishonorable discharge on April 27, 1865, he was released from prison after serving but one month.

References to Owen "Capt. Jack" Curtis can be gleaned here and there, but his record has been eclipsed by that of his son, Charles Curtis, vice president of the United States in Herbert Hoover's administration. We are left with the impression that Capt. Jack Curtis was a

contemptible scoundrel who abandoned his children to follow his own ambitions. Capt. Jack's story is anything but inglorious.

October 16, 1868, Capt. Jack returned to military service when he and his younger brother Noah responded to Kansas Governor Samuel Crawford's call for volunteers to fill the ranks of a new state cavalry. Capt. Jack served as Quartermaster Sergeant of Company A, 19th Kansas Cavalry. The 19th participated in General Philip Sheridan's Campaign against the southern plains tribe during the brutal winter of 1869-69.

The 19th endured a march in snow a foot to eighteen inches deep across a labyrinth of canyons with deep gulches that were nearly impassable. On a march from Camp Supply to Fort Cobb with the 7th Cavalry the command lost one hundred fourteen horses from starvation and the extreme cold. Company A was the exception, making the march without losing a single horse. The 19th was with Custer when the captives Mrs. Anna Morgan and Miss Sarah White were rescued and returned to Kansas. The campaign closed out April 18, 1869, at Fort Hays, Kansas. Cap-

tain Jack and the rest of the 19th Kansas Cavalry mustered out of service to return to civilian life.

Capt. Jack was certainly one who craved adventure. The marriage to Lou ended in divorce. When his parents moved to North Topeka Capt. Jack was able to keep his feet in two worlds. His parents were always there for him and his children. Curtis could feel confident that his children were in the best of hands when he was away.

Like many of this time Capt. Jack found refuge in the saloons and whiskey shops. But in June of 1882 he joined a temperance movement and fervently spoke of forsaking whiskey and beer. But he was not about to forsake roving. He wandered the west hunting buffalo. He floated down the Kansas River, along the Missouri, and into the Mississippi, fishing and enjoying the life of a river man.

At the age of sixty-five, in spite of concern from his son, Congressman Charles Curtis, Capt. Jack started down the Kansas River. It was his fourth trip in a flatboat destined for New Orleans. According to the April 24, 1894, *Topeka State Journal*, Capt. Jack had to give it up at Kansas

City and returned home to North Topeka.

Capt. Jack then moved to a farm near Newkirk, Oklahoma. In September of 1897, Capt. Jack met his son, Congressman Curtis, at the Arkansas City, Kansas depot. The congressman was on an official visit to the Kaw and Osage nations. With an affectionate reference, "Uncle" Jack said to a reporter, "I am proud of Charlie." It was the last time he would see his son.

At noon, March 28, 1898, Capt. Jack returned to the house from a morning of cutting brush. He and his brother John were talking and laughing heartily when he suddenly grew silent and, "walking to the lounge, laid down and was dead in a moment." He had traveled through twenty-nine different states and nine territories throughout his time and was proud of the fact that Capt. Jack Curtis had never been confined to a sick bed a day in his life. It was a fitting end for one who ventured through life as a "born rover" on The Way West.

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

Farmers & Ranchers

AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY

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

TOTAL FOR THE WEEK: CATTLE 5,179

BULLS: \$130.50-\$139.50 * COWS: \$94.50-\$105.00			
STEERS			
300-400	\$275.00 - \$285.00	46	Blk Sylvan Grove
400-500	\$273.00 - \$285.00	10	Blk Lincoln
500-600	\$262.00 - \$272.00	65	Mix Salina
600-700	\$232.00 - \$246.00	68	Char Beloit
700-800	\$213.00 - \$223.50	18	Mix Beloit
800-900	\$199.00 - \$210.50	54	Blk Marion
900-1,000	\$183.00 - \$194.00	8	Mix Sylvan Grove
HEIFERS			
300-400	\$245.00 - \$256.00	11	Mix Durham
400-500	\$245.00 - \$257.00	41	Blk Newton
500-600	\$245.00 - \$256.00	39	Blk Marion
600-700	\$210.00 - \$219.00	6	Mix Sylvan Grove
700-800	\$189.00 - \$200.00	6	Blk Raymond
800-900	\$166.00 - \$178.75	15	Blk
900-1,000	\$175.00 - \$188.00	11	Mix
THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 2023			
STEERS			
6	Blk Newton	213	@\$290.00
6	Blk Salina	432	@\$285.00
7	Blk Manhattan	456	@\$285.00
5	Char Delphos	307	@\$285.00
10	Char Culver	470	@\$280.00
2	Char Culver	390	@\$280.00
16	Blk Broken Bow, NE	498	@\$280.00
17	Blk New Cambria	407	@\$277.50
9	Blk Hoisington	399	@\$277.50
7	Blk Manhattan	379	@\$276.00
9	Blk Florence	361	@\$273.00
7	Mix Salina	480	@\$272.50
4	Blk Hoisington	379	@\$272.50
13	Mix Lincoln	368	@\$272.50
10	Mix Marion	514	@\$272.00
9	Mix Newton	319	@\$270.00
12	Mix New Cambria	485	@\$270.00
17	Char Delphos	353	@\$270.00
4	Blk Marquette	499	@\$268.00
18	Blk Salina	537	@\$267.50
5	Blk Abilene	422	@\$267.50
5	Red Marion	424	@\$267.50
5	Char Cottonwood Falls	492	@\$266.00
5	Char Marion	460	@\$265.00
21	Blk Hoisington	478	@\$264.00
7	Blk Marquette	432	@\$262.50
9	Blk Salina	469	@\$262.50
3	Blk Salina	555	@\$262.50
6	Blk Russell	554	@\$262.50
23	Blk Broken Bow, NE	547	@\$262.00
22	Mix Tampa	474	@\$261.00
8	Mix Delphos	260	@\$260.00
3	Blk Hays	522	@\$259.00
5	Mix Wakefield	454	@\$258.00
15	Blk Tampa	528	@\$258.00
14	Blk Newton	516	@\$256.00
25	Blk Ellinwood	581	@\$255.00
19	Mix New Cambria	542	@\$254.00
5	Mix Abilene	456	@\$253.00
3	Mix Hillsboro	448	@\$252.00
16	Blk Claffin	559	@\$250.00
19	Mix Salina	547	@\$250.00
20	Mix Lincoln	455	@\$250.00
7	Mix Marion	539	@\$249.00
7	Blk Minneapolis	417	@\$247.50
17	Char Cottonwood Falls	584	@\$246.00
13	Blk Clay Center	510	@\$246.00
11	Mix Clay Center	515	@\$246.00
8	Blk Abilene	609	@\$246.00
4	Blk Hillsboro	615	@\$245.00
20	Mix Lincoln	516	@\$244.00
8	Mix Wakefield	522	@\$241.00
5	Mix Hillsboro	542	@\$241.00
52	Mix Newton	649	@\$239.00
8	Blk Kanopolis	636	@\$238.00
6	Blk Chase	606	@\$237.00
96	Blk Ellinwood	655	@\$236.00
36	Mix Lindsborg	649	@\$235.00
19	Mix Lincoln	608	@\$234.00
10	Red Ellinwood	640	@\$233.00
10	Mix Courtland	642	@\$229.00
85	Mix Ellinwood	713	@\$223.50
21	Blk Lincoln	721	@\$220.50
43	Blk Newton	756	@\$219.25
49	Mix Lindsborg	727	@\$218.50
33	Mix White City	755	@\$218.50
7	Blk Hays	696	@\$217.00
6	Rwf Kanopolis	715	@\$216.00
20	Blk Hillsboro	761	@\$210.50
19	Mix White City	835	@\$210.50
9	Mix Marion	710	@\$209.00
12	Blk Peabody	745	@\$208.50
5	Blk Hays	704	@\$208.50
7	Blk Sylvan Grove	724	@\$207.00
46	Blk Lincoln	836	@\$206.75
10	Mix Salina	715	@\$206.00
65	Char Beloit	827	@\$205.50
68	Mix Beloit	810	@\$203.25
65	Mix Beloit	842	@\$202.00
18	Blk Marion	88	@\$196.50
54	Blk Sylvan Grove	911	@\$194.00
8	Mix Durham	831	@\$191.00
11	Mix Newton	947	@\$187.00
61	Blk Marion	991	@\$185.10
41	Blk Sylvan Grove	1029	@\$184.00
39	Blk Raymond	968	@\$178.50
HEIFERS			
6	Mix Newton	267	@\$265.00
6	Blk Florence	419	@\$257.00
15	Blk Tampa	506	@\$256.00
11	Mix Hoisington	378	@\$256.00
20	Blk Manhattan	415	@\$255.00
18	Blk Bennington	459	@\$253.00
5	Blk Newton	336	@\$250.00
8	Blk Marquette	474	@\$250.00
14	Blk Abilene	513	@\$250.00
30	Blk Broken Bow, NE	519	@\$250.00
8	Mix Brookville	301	@\$245.00
8	Blk Marion	418	@\$245.00
28	Blk Broken Bow, NE	460	@\$244.00
8	Char Culver	390	@\$240.00
6	Blk Wilson	425	@\$240.00
41	Blk Newton	527	@\$239.00
5	Blk Salina	439	@\$237.50
19	Mix New Cambria	462	@\$237.00
15	Blk Claffin	438	@\$236.00
15	Blk Hoisington	456	@\$234.50
16	Mix Lincoln	369	@\$234.00
4	Blk Marion	463	@\$232.00
19	Mix Lincoln	474	@\$231.00
8	Char Marion	457	@\$230.00
21	Blk Bennington	566	@\$230.00
12	Blk Tampa	443	@\$230.00
6	Blk Beloit	465	@\$229.50
6	Red Salina	567	@\$229.00
6	Blk Minneapolis	343	@\$228.00
6	Mix Hillsboro	558	@\$228.00
10	Char Clay Center	488	@\$228.00
6	Blk Marquette	436	@\$227.00
9	Mix Wakefield	460	@\$225.00
5	Blk Ellsworth	537	@\$224.00
8	Char Cottonwood Falls	504	@\$224.00
8	Mix Dorrance	554	@\$223.00
4	Blk Ellsworth	466	@\$222.00
113	Blk Newton	620	@\$219.00
14	Red Alma	523	@\$217.00
6	Blk Hoisington	591	@\$213.00
4	Red Salina	630	@\$209.00
6	Gypsum	647	@\$207.50
6	Blk Hillsboro	658	@\$207.00
13	Blk Hays	621	@\$206.00
5	Blk Salina	602	@\$205.00
135	Blk Newton	724	@\$200.00
14	Blk Hillsboro	699	@\$196.50
13	Blk Marquette	698	@\$195.50
18	Blk Lincoln	715	@\$194.00
8	Blk Gypsum	751	@\$190.00
12	Blk Sylvan Grove	720	@\$188.50
38	Blk Marion	904	@\$188.00
10	Blk Courtland	780	@\$186.50
32	Blk Lincoln	792	@\$186.50
8	Blk Holyrood	765	@\$182.00
16	Mix Kingman	782	@\$181.50
65	Mix Assaria	788	@\$180.00
30	Blk Sylvan Grove	887	@\$178.75
57	Mix Beloit	878	@\$175.00
8	Mix White City	900	@\$170.00
MONDAY, APRIL 4, 2023			
CALVES			
1	Blk Ellinwood	255	@\$525.00
1	Bwf Glen Elder	260	@\$525.00
1	Blk Longford	190	@\$460.00
1	Bwf Glen Elder	215	@\$425.00
1	Blk Minneapolis	170	@\$400.00
1	Bwf Minneapolis	160	@\$360.00
1	Bwf Minneapolis	125	@\$300.00
1	Red Minneapolis	70	@\$285.00
1	Blk Salina	95	@\$275.00
BULLS			
1	Blk Longford	2155	@\$139.50
1	Blk Clay Center	2055	@\$137.00
1	Blk Haven	2460	@\$135.00
1	Blk Haven	2035	@\$132.00
1	Blk Minneapolis	2105	@\$131.00
1	Blk Hope	2225	@\$131.00

Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Salina, KANSAS

SALE BARN PHONE: **785-825-0211**

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

THURSDAY — CATTLE ONLY

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

AUCTIONEERS: KYLE ELWOOD, BRANDON HAMEL & GARREN WALROD

For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website www.fandrive.com



FARMERS & RANCHERS HAS SWITCHED BACK TO Cattle USA.com for our online auctions.

SPRING SPECTACULAR HORSE SALE

May 19-20, 2023
Don't Forget To Get Your Horses CONSIGNED!

1	Red Hope	1900	@\$130.50	1	Blk Lincoln	1500	@\$101.50
1	Blk Hutchinson	1735	@\$130.00	1	Blk Lindsborg	1160	@\$101.50
1	Blk Longford	1815	@\$129.50	1	Blk Abilene	1400	@\$101.00
1	Red Geneseo	1785	@\$129.00	1	Red Ellinwood	1445	@\$100.00
1	Blk Hutchinson	1665	@\$127.50	1	Blk Lindsborg	1385	@\$100.00
1	Blk Tescott	2225	@\$123.00	5	Mix Wyoming	1326	@\$100.00
COWS				1	Red Salina	1200	@\$100.00
1	Blk Inman	1480	@\$105.00	2	Mix Delphos	1280	