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In the Matter of the Estate of RODNEY EARL MARTIN, deceased.

Case No. NS-2025-PR-000016

> **NOTICE OF HEARING**

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PER-SONS CONCERNED: You are notified that a Petition has been filed in this Court by Tifini Shull, heir of Rodney Earl Martin, deceased, requesting descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Ness County. Kansas:

A tract of land beginning 770 feet East and 487 1/2 feet North of the Southwest corner of Section 24. Township 16 South, Range 25 West of the 6th P.M. Ness County, Kansas, thence running North 7 rods, 3 feet and 10 inches, thence running Fast 11 1/6 rods, thence South 7 rods. 3 feet 10 inches, thence West 11 1/6 rods to the place of beginning, containing 1/2 more or less known Also as 26010 East Street, Arnold. Kansas

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all and personal property and other real estate Kansas owned by decedent at the time of death. And that such property and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death be assigned pursuant to the laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file vour written defenses to the Petition on or before May 14, 2025, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. in the City of Ness City in Ness County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause shall be heard. Should you fail to file vour written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Tifini Shull Petitioner E. Jay Deines #7368 **DEINES & DEINES** 110 N. Main P.O. Box 398 WaKeeney, Kansas 67672 (785) 743-5766 Attorney for Petitioner lawoffice@ deinesanddeines.com

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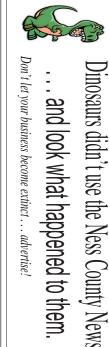
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This week I'm going to address dewormers, more specifically injectable vs pour-ons. Many producers are aware that gastrointestinal parasites can reduce cattle performance, and accordingly, take measures to protect their animals. Gastrointestinal parasites are typically controlled through application of drugs called anthelmintics (dewormers). There are three major dewormer categories available to livestock producers: benzimidazoles, macrocyclic lactones, and imidazothiazoles. Dewormers in the benzimidazole and macrocyclic lactone classes are the most widely utilized for cattle. Macrocyclic lactones are available as in pour-on or injectable forms, while benzimidazoles are typically administered orally.

Although cattle producers have the best intensions when it comes to treating their animals for intestinal parasites, routine and frequent treatment is likely contributing to resistance. Similar to antibiotic resistance, continued overuse of dewormers inadvertently selects for drug-resistant parasites. Dewormer resistance has been well-documented in small ruminant production systems and those producers have had to adopt strategies to cope with significantly reduced efficacy of dewormer treatment. Data from cattle herds in the U.S. as well as those in other countries suggest that economically important parasites to the cattle industry are also developing resistance to available dewormers. This means we need to focus our efforts to deworm much like we would on fly control. A multifaceted approach using different active ingredients.

In the Central U.S. we rely on summer grass, so we are not typically over-using dewormers, but we are often times using the same product in the same way every year or twice a year. Sometimes we administer dewormer to animals that do not actually need to be dewormed but the bigger issue is administering a product with poor efficacy

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in their herd. Both situations represent an economic loss to the producer and contribute to the development of dewormer resistance. In order to mitigate the development of dewormer resistance in cattle production systems, producers should take measures to evaluate and adjust their parasite control program.

Producers can determine if their current program is working by conducting a fecal egg count reduction test on a group of cattle. The premise of the fecal egg count reduction test is to determine dewormer efficacy by measuring how many parasite eggs are present in the manure before dewormer treatment and how many are present after treatment. Producers who are interested in conducting a fecal egg count reduction test should contact their veterinarian or local extension agent for additional details and instruction. Most herds aren't necessarily to the point of having to test, but switching to an injectable dewormer in the spring is one way to alleviate some of that concern before it becomes an issue that does require testing. Generic pour-ons are quick, relatively cheap, and easy to use and we want that to always be the case, so switching products and treatments is one way to assure that we don't lose an easy tool.