



### Kansas wildfires: 4-H'ers, volunteers rally to save orphaned calves

A Kansas 4-H Club has rallied supporters in the state and surrounding states to take in orphaned calves whose mothers were victims of the wildfires that raced across several western counties.

Rachelle Schlochtermeyer, one of the parent leaders of the Four Leaf Clover Club in Meade County, said the response to the club's idea to "do something" for families affected by the fires has been overwhelming.

"We have been hearing from people all over the state of Kansas, even people from Michigan and Missouri and Oklahoma," she said. "People want to make a donation or find out how they can help."

Schlochtermeyer and another parent, Erin Boggs, helped their 4-H club get organized, and have seen clubs in Elkhart, Ness City and Russell join the effort to rescue orphaned calves and

place them in good homes. More groups are joining in all the time, Schlochtermeyer said.

The volunteers are spending their own time and money traveling to pick up calves, assess their condition and arrange for their care.

As of last weekend, the groups have saved 85 orphaned calves and placed them under care. Once the calves are healthy – and producers have rebuilt barns, fences and other facilities – the club members will return them to their original home.

The fires came at a particularly difficult time for cattle producers, a time when many cows had just given birth. One rescued calf was just a few days old, Schlochtermeyer said, and was still nursing. Fortunately for the calf, it was able to get colostrum from its mother, which will help its chances of future health.

Many other calves are two-three months old. All of

the rescued calves will receive an antibiotic and B12

vitamin, as well as milk replacement, often bottle fed by the volunteers. Schlochtermeyer said the Hillsboro Veterinary Clinic has provided some medical care.

Most foster families have taken between two and six calves, Schlochtermeyer said. Right now, they don't know how long they'll have to care for the animals.

"This is a huge undertaking," she said. "The condition that some of these calves are coming in ..."

Gathering her emotions, she continued: "This is going to be a long-term thing. The farmers don't have anywhere to go with their calves right now. There is a lot of work to be done and a lot of commitment needed to keep these babies alive."

The group has established a Facebook page for people who want to get involved with the effort. On Facebook, search for "Orphan Calf Re-

lief of SW Kansas." Relief funds have also been set up at the Meade Co-op, and at Country Feeds in Montezuma.

Those interested in donating money, products or anything else may contact those businesses directly, or call Schlochtermeyer at 785-483-0421.

Official figures for cows lost in the fires that affected parts of 21 counties are not available, but unofficial reports indicate that many ranchers lost hundreds from herds that they've spent many years building. The calves are an important connection to bloodlines that the ranchers have worked hard to establish.

"We're trying to give them peace of mind that their calves are being taken care of while they get the rest of their farm back together," Schlochtermeyer said.



Several 4-H clubs have joined in the effort by the Four Leaf Clover Club in Meade County to foster calves orphaned by the wildfires.

Courtesy photo

### Food 4 Thought event examines agriculture's role in addressing food insecurity

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

"I'm a single mom with two kids and this has been a rough month. I wouldn't be feeding my kids until Friday if it weren't for your truck and I'll pay you back when I can."

With that note received at her Fork in the Road vegetable stand near Riley, Valerie Visser captured the reason for the recent Food 4 Thought events hosted by Kansas Farm Bureau and Harvesters Community Food Network. That reason is to connect food producers with their consumers and address food insecurity around the state.

Harvesters is a Feeding of America food bank that operates in sixteen counties in Kansas and ten in northwest Missouri. In Kansas there are three food banks that together feed 375,000 people each month. "There is hunger in this state," said Wynne Dillon, who is a member of the Harvesters board of directors. "In all 105 counties, there are



WIBW Farm Director Kelly Lenz, left, moderated the panel discussion at the Food 4 Thought events hosted by Kansas Farm Bureau and Harvesters Community Food Network. Panelists included, from left: Joanna Sebelien, Ryan Flickner, Gary Doane, Warren Sutton and Valerie Visser.

Photo by Donna Sullivan

individuals that need food on a regular basis. The term we use is food insecurity, and that basically means that you don't know where your next meal is coming from. In Kansas, 14% of our people are food insecure."

Dillon pointed out that Harvesters and Kansas Farm Bureau share similar missions as non-profit grassroots organizations that strive to improve the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service. "Both organizations are behind building long-term solutions for building stronger and healthier communities," she said.

WIBW/Kansas Ag Network Farm Director Kelly Lenz moderated a panel that included Warren Sutton, a Republic County farmer who grows soybeans, corn, pumpkins, green beans, sweet corn and potatoes; Gary Doane, a producer in Osborne County who is also involved with a newly established community garden and roadside stand in Downs; Visser, who farms in Riley County with her husband and recently joined the Riley County Farm Bureau Board; Joanna Sebelien, chief resource officer for Harvesters; and Ryan Flickner, senior director of policy at Kansas Farm Bureau.

Sutton said that as a fami-

ly farmer for all of his life, he planted the crop, harvested it, dumped it in a truck, took it to the elevator and took what they would give him for it. That changed eighteen years ago when a good friend encouraged Warren to join him in growing pumpkins. They have worked together and expanded the business over the years. "After I got started in vegetables I saw the added value to it and added some other commodities to my operation," he said. He now grows six acres of green beans, three acres of sweet corn and a couple acres of potatoes. He employs five to eight high school students through the summer to help with hoeing and harvesting. Since the crops are planted intermittently, they have a weekly harvest. About five or six years ago, he learned about Harvesters and now, on the weeks his farm produces more than they can sell, Sutton delivers the extra produce to Harvesters. "It's been beneficial to them and very rewarding for us, also," he said, adding that they increased their acreage somewhat with the idea that part of the additional produce would be able to go to Harvesters.

Doane opened his comments with a scripture that guides his endeavors in

this area: How can I repay you Lord, for all the bounty unto me? -Psalm 116:12. "We can't outgive the Lord," Doane said. "But we can be good stewards of the resources we have. And we can also pass it on, whether that means passing it on to someone like Harvesters and people in need or building the legacy for our children." Doane said that he and his wife believe strongly in being involved with community programs and became involved with the community garden about five years ago. At first it was operated simply as a spot in someone's private garden that was used to raise crops for distribution to those in the community in need. After three years, they purchased 6/10 of an acre at the edge of Downs which they planned out in 20'x20' plots with alleyways. Two plots were reserved for the Community Food Bank and the others were distributed among people who wanted to have their own garden there. "Last year was so productive that not only were the Community Food Bank's plots productive, but everybody's plots were so productive that we were just giving stuff away," Doane said. He believes the garden did more than produce food, it became a place where people could

connect and bond.

Sebelien believes the importance of nutritious healthy food cannot be underestimated. "We know that when people have access to healthy, nutritious food, adults do better at work, children do better at school and seniors can stay independent longer. That makes all of our communities healthy and stronger." She said that fresh produce and protein are the things most needed by their clients, as they often have trouble accessing it, either because of economic reasons or limited access to grocery stores.

It's not necessarily lack of food that is the issue – food waste is a problem that can also become part of the solution. "There are many opportunities for donating food to the hungry all along the food chain," she pointed out. "What we know is in fact, 25-50% of America's food is lost at some point between the producer and the consumer. Wasted food makes up about 50% of what we find in our landfills. So donating food to food assistance agencies like Harvesters or the local church pantry helps address some of this food loss." Sebelien described a large network of volunteers who glean fields and orchards after harvest and take the food to people in need. "A product that is perhaps too imperfect for sale doesn't have to be plowed under," she said.

Visser said a certain quality attracted her to the Riley County Farm Bureau Board. "One of the things I've been most impressed with from the beginning is that Farm Bureau is made up of individuals with moral convictions that get together with other individuals with convictions and say, 'This is important to me, I think we need to make a difference here,'" she said.

"When we talk about

low-income families, I think a lot of times, farmers fit into this," she continued. "Not every year, but overall, our family probably fits into that. My parents, raising eight children, fit into that; my grandparents, all the way back to when we homesteaded. But we have one advantage on the farm and that is, no matter how bad things get, we know that we'll always eat well because we know we will always have a garden, there will always be a cow that breaks her leg and you can't just waste her. I grew up knowing this, but I'm learning that not everybody knows this." She explained that Farm Bureau works to spark an interest in youth and adults alike in growing their own food, whether it's through the Master Gardener program and its counterpart for junior gardeners or Kids Ag Day and other projects.

Flickner discussed the importance of keeping the nutrition title intact in the farm bill, as well as the importance of crop insurance as producers face the possibility of lower prices.

"The farm bill is about the relationship between the people who produce the food and the people who consume the food," Sebelien agreed. She added that many of the commodity programs within the farm bill are crucial to their programs for meeting the nutritional needs of their clients.

"The farm bill includes programs that support farmers when there is uncertainty and it also protects consumers, to ensure that they have access to adequate, nutritious food. We know that building healthy communities, especially in rural areas, starts with strong funding for agriculture and strong funding for nutrition programs."



## Spring fever

By John Schlageck,  
Kansas Farm Bureau

Safe usage of herbicides and pesticides is a practice today's farmers take seriously. To apply these chemicals, ag producers must attend classes and pass tests to become certified as applicators.

Mother Nature has been whetting farmers' appetites

with warm temperatures, and listening to them talk, they're raring to move into the fields to prepare for next fall's crops. It won't be long until huge grasshopper-like sprayers roll across Kansas fields.

Filled with herbicides, mixed with water, they'll slowly empty the chemicals so corn, milo and soybeans

can later grow without competition from weeds. Before long, insecticides will be applied to fields from southeastern Kansas to the farms northwest. Applications of these pesticides should help control crop-nibbling critters in an attempt to raise yields next harvest.

Farmers work closely with crop consultants and local Extension service specialists when applying herbicides, insecticides and fertilizers. They've cut their uses significantly in recent years. With the prices of agricultural inputs, they cannot afford to put on more

than needed.

Rarely does a year go by when a change in usage of chemicals doesn't impact crop producers. Farmers conscientiously adhere to federally approved label directions if they want to continue using chemicals.

Farmers work hard to safely apply pesticides within guidelines set by the federal government and manufacturers. Unfortunately, they are sometimes blamed or singled out as the cause of pollution, especially in our state's waterways.

Without question, pesticides must continually

be tested. It is important to update all pesticide registrations, to ensure their effectiveness and safety. Any new regulations should take into consideration the needs of people who handle and apply them, as well as the safety of those products.

Farmers understand chemical use and treat them with care. After all, they are the first ones to come in contact with them.

From planting through harvest, farmers do their best to provide nutritious, safe food. They battle weather, weeds, insects and disease. Their own efficiency

is their best defense against unstable world markets, political barriers and fringe groups who attack their farming methods – yet know little about their profession.

Farmers remain devoted to safeguarding their farms, families and the environment while providing consumers with the safest food in the world.

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# USDA offers help to fire-affected farmers and ranchers in Kansas

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency's (FSA) acting state executive director, Jack Salava in Kansas, reminds farmers and ranchers affected by the recent wildfires that disaster assistance programs are available to support their recovery efforts.

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) can assist farmers

and ranchers who lost livestock, grazing land, fences or eligible trees, bushes and vines as a result of a natural disaster. FSA administers a suite of safety-net programs to help producers recover from eligible losses, including the Livestock Indemnity Program, the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees, and Farm-Raised Fish Program, and the Tree

Assistance Program. Detailed information on all of these disaster assistance programs can be found online at: [www.fsa.usda.gov/disaster](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/disaster).

In addition, the FSA Emergency Conservation Program provides funding and technical assistance for farmers and ranchers to rehabilitate farmland damaged by natural disas-

ters. Producers located in counties that receive a primary or contiguous disaster designation are eligible for low-interest emergency loans to help them recover from production and physical losses. Compensation is also available to producers who purchased coverage through the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program, which protects

non-insurable crops (including native grass for grazing) against natural disasters that result in lower yields, crop losses or prevented planting.

"Recent wildfires have caused devastating losses for many farmers and ranchers in our state," said Salava. "Over the past several years, wildfires have increased in severity, intensi-

ty and cost as the fire season has grown longer. Natural disasters such as wildfires are unavoidable, but USDA has strong safety-net programs to help producers get back on their feet."

For more information on FSA disaster assistance programs, please contact your local USDA Service Center. To find your local USDA Service Center go to <http://offices.usda.gov>.



There are three events that are noted on almost any calendar that drive me nuts and get under my skin. Those three days are Groundhog Day and the two days we either move our clocks ahead or backward an hour. The absurdity of those events raises my blood pressure and sends me off on a rant.

I won't spend much time on Groundhog Day but it has always amused me that we would spend good time on the national news covering a rodent predicting the weather. I guess they are just as good as any meteorologist at predicting it, but give me a break. The idea of grown men dressed in tuxedos pulling an overgrown rat out of his den to check to see if he sees his shadow to see how much winter we have left? We have lost our minds, but that day amuses me more than irritates me.

On the other hand, the two days we change our clocks infuriate me. Only our government could come up with the hare-brained idea that changing the clock forward or backward would be beneficial in any manner. Sure, in the fall I am okay with the idea of gaining an hour of sleep. Okay with it until I realize how much it will screw up my schedule for weeks to come. However, the time change in the fall pales in comparison to the time change in the spring. I lose an hour of sleep and my routine is messed up.

Then when I hear some news person refer to the time change as a benefit to farmers, I want to throw something at the TV screen. I have never, ever talked to a farmer who thinks the time change benefits them in any way. If the truth were to be told, most of us probably loathe the time change because it makes it dark longer in the morning. There are very few things in this world I hate more than doing chores in the dark (and one of them is losing sleep).

Then, in their infinite wisdom, the powers that be decided to move the time changes up several years ago; this made it darker longer in the morning and made my blood pressure rise even more each year. I would like to have a few minutes with the people in charge of deciding this (I wonder just who is responsible for determining the time changes). Here is the cold hard fact,

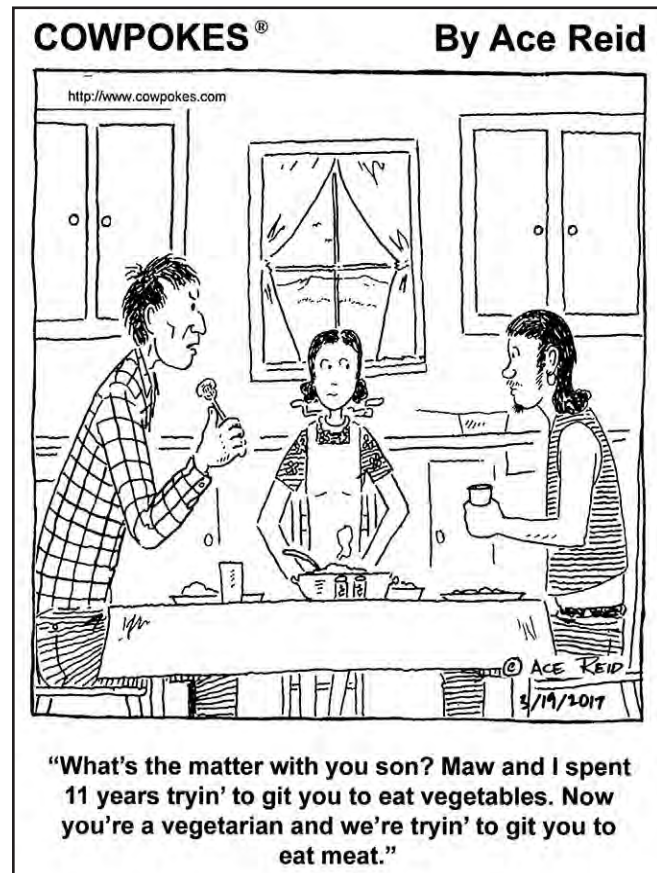
no matter when we determine what time it is, there are only so many hours of daylight in a day. We cannot make it daylight any longer simply by changing the clock. So, if you want more hours outside in the daylight, here is an idea for you: get up earlier and go outside in the morning.

While many blame daylight savings time on farmers, the real ugly truth is that the time change is for the rest of the world. Farmers and ranchers will adjust their schedule for the days getting longer without adjusting their clocks. It's funny how that works. The sun comes up earlier, you walk out your door earlier and you have more time outside in the daylight.

Okay, I know I am not totally being rational, either. There are still 24 hours in a day and I could adjust my schedule accordingly. For instance, the night of the time change I could go to bed an hour earlier. The problem with that theory is that the ten o'clock news is still on at ten and if I miss the weather, bad things might happen. I am also aware that there is nine o'clock news, but watching the news at nine is just not right. I also understand that I could sleep in and go out an hour later to do chores. While intriguing, that is not an option either. I am a creature of habit and I do not like change, period. If I go out later in the morning to do chores, then half the day is gone.

I guess I really don't have a choice about the time change, just like death and taxes it is something none of us like, but is inevitable. I still don't like it, I guess I could move somewhere like Arizona that does not make the time change. While I applaud the wisdom of those folks for making the right decision I probably won't move there anytime soon. I dislike moving even more than the time change.

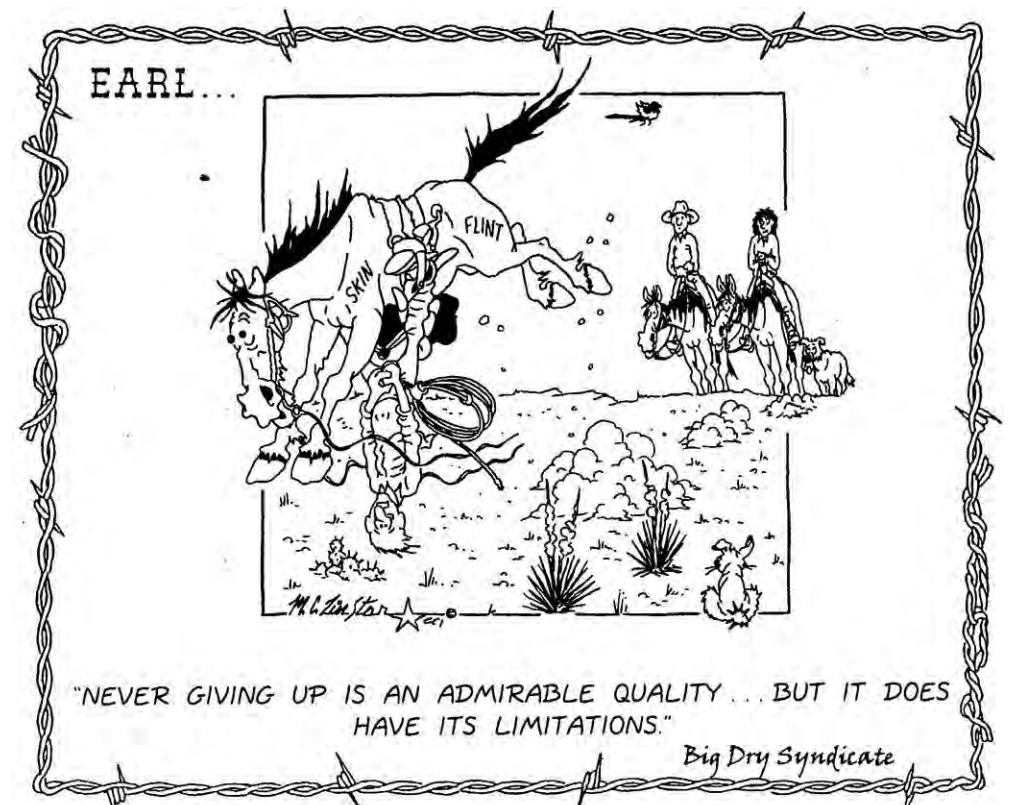
I also recognize there are probably people out there who do like the time change and to them all I can say is that I hope you are happy. It is probably a conspiracy perpetuated by alarm clock manufacturers and coffee companies to make us buy alarm clocks and need more coffee. In any case, I assure you that it is not something advocated for by the agriculture community, so don't blame us.



## Senate votes to repeal BLM rule

Recently the U.S. Senate passed a resolution to repeal the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Planning 2.0 Rule. If not repealed, this rule would prioritize "social and environmental change" over ensuring multiple use of public lands by BLM. It would do so by eliminating stakeholder and local input into the planning process. The House passed the repeal resolution on Feb. 7, so it will now go to the President's desk for final approval.

To learn more, visit [www.beefusa.org/newsreleases/1.aspx?NewsID=6217](http://www.beefusa.org/newsreleases/1.aspx?NewsID=6217).



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# Mid America Farm Expo coming to Salina March 28-30

Approximately 250 companies from around the United States will be exhibiting their products at Salina's Bicentennial Center and Saline County Livestock & Expo Center March 28-30 at the Mid America Farm Expo. Approximately 350 exhibits will be on display showing the latest in farm technology, machinery, equipment and supplies.

The Expo began 52 years ago as a project of the Ag-

riculture Committee of the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce. It was named the Salina Materials Handling Show, and had 44 exhibits on display on the Saline County Fairgrounds, now called the Saline County Livestock and Expo Center. With the construction of the Bicentennial Center directly across from the Expo Center, the Farm Expo expanded and is now one of the largest spring farm shows in the Midwest.

It attracts approximately 8,000-10,000 persons over the three days.

The Expo is headquartered in the Bicentennial Center, with additional displays in Agricultural Hall, and Exhibition Barn at the Saline County Livestock & Expo Center. In addition, outside exhibits are located in front of Ag Hall and on the Bicentennial Center west parking lot.

Special features of the Expo, in addition to the

variety of farm equipment displays, will include seminars on Cover Crops, Cattle Handling, and Livestock and Grain Market Outlook. There will also be an opportunity for individuals to have their well water tested free for nitrate and chloride all three days during the expo.

"This show has grown over the years to become one of the premier early spring farm shows in the Midwest," stated Carl Gar-

ten, chairman of the Chamber's Ag Division. "This is going to be one of the largest shows we have had in several years. Companies from across the United States come to exhibit their farm machinery, equipment and supplies. Millions of dollars of equipment are on display. In addition to the displays, I think we have

one of the best line-up of programs we have had for many years."

There's no charge for admission or parking. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. March 28, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. March 29 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 30. It is sponsored by the Agriculture Division of the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce.

## Moran introduces legislation to restore trade with Cuba

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) recently introduced The Cuba Trade Act of 2017 (S. 472), which would restore trade with Cuba and grant the private sector the freedom to export U.S. goods and services to Cuba while protecting U.S. taxpayers from any risk or exposure associated with such trade.

"Cuba is only 90 miles from our border, making it a natural market for our nation's farmers and ranchers," Moran said. "At a time when we need more markets badly as ever, lifting the embargo and opening up Cuba for American agricultural commodities would help increase exports, create new jobs and boost the U.S. economy. Keep in mind that when we don't sell agricultural commodities to Cuba, somebody else does."

Moran continued: "While our unilateral trade barriers block our own farmers and ranchers from filling the market, willing sellers such as Canada and France, China and others benefit at the American farmers' expense. This legislation simply seeks to amend our own country's laws so that American farmers can operate on a level playing field with the rest of the world. After more than 50 years of what was a well-intentioned embargo at the time it was enacted, it is time for American farmers and ranchers to truly have market access to Cuba's 11

million consumers."

The Cuba Trade Act of 2017 would:

- Lift the Cuba trade embargo to allow farmers, ranchers, small businesses and other private sector industries to freely conduct business with the island nation; and

- Grant U.S. financial institutions the freedom to extend credit to Cuba, while ensuring there is no financial risk to federal taxpayers.

Nearly 150 U.S. organizations have voiced their strong support for common-sense reforms to U.S.-Cuba relations, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Association of Wheat Growers, Engage Cuba and the U.S. Agriculture Coalition for Cuba (USACC):

"Kansas wheat producers understand that the best way to reverse the downward trend in the Kansas ag economy is to increase trade and expand market opportunities," said Dickinson County farmer and president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers Ken Wood. "Opening up the Cuban market to Kansas wheat and other agricultural products would provide a much-needed export boost at a time when we need to create more demand. We are thankful that Senator Moran is leading the charge

for Kansas farmers and commend him for reintroducing this common-sense legislation."

"Sen. Moran's legislation would roll back job-killing regulations that are hurting Kansas' economy and the Cuban people," said Engage Cuba President James Williams. "As a top U.S. exporter of agriculture goods and the largest wheat producer in the country, opening up trade with Cuba would allow Kansas agribusiness, which is an economic driver and job creator across the state, to significantly increase exports to a \$2 billion neighboring market. After 55 years of failure, it's time for a change. We applaud Sen. Moran for his leadership on ensuring that Kansas businesses and farmers can compete in emerging Cuban markets."

"The U.S. Agriculture Coalition for Cuba strongly supports the Cuba Trade Act and applauds Senator Moran for his leadership in advancing critical growth opportunities for U.S. agriculture," said USACC Chair Devry Boughner Vorwerk. "The Cuba Trade Act will provide the U.S. farm and business community with new market access opportunities and allow U.S. farmers, ranchers and food companies to efficiently address Cuban citizens' food security needs. We look forward to a passage of this bill in the

U.S. Senate so we can begin the job of opening full trade relations with Cuba."

Moran has long fought for commonsense changes to trade policy with Cuba to open up more markets for American farmers and ranchers. On July 20, 2000, an amendment (H.Amdt.1031 to H.R.4871) offered by then-Rep. Moran prohibiting funds from being used to enforce sanctions for food, medicine and agriculture products in a sale to Cuba passed the House of Representatives (301-116). The adoption of this amendment opened another needed market to farmers throughout the country. Unfortunately, changes in regulations by the U.S. Department of the Treasury in 2005 once again severely restricted this market for U.S. agriculture producers. Since that time, Moran has continued fighting to enable farmers and ranchers to compete on a level playing field with foreign competitors when trading with Cuba.

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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

Winner Bernadetta McCollum, Clay Center: "We enjoy this so much we have it at least twice a month."  
SOPA DeFIDEO

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 pound vermicelli (broken in small pieces)
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 3 minced cloves garlic
- 2 cups thinly sliced onions
- 2 cups thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
- (1) No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes
- 1 1/2 cups vacuum-packed whole kernel corn
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 cup water
- 8 ounces American cheese slices

*This Week's  
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Recipe Contest  
Winner  
Is Bernadetta  
McCollum,  
Clay Center*

Preheat electric skillet to 300 degrees. Melt shortening then saute vermicelli until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Brown ground beef until no longer pink then add to vermicelli. Stir in salt, pepper, garlic, onions, celery, green pepper, tomatoes and corn. Add chili powder and water. Stir gently. Set temperature to 200 degrees. Simmer covered with vent closed for 25 minutes. Place cheese slices on top of mixture. Cover and cook 5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes 8 servings.

Beth Scriptor, Abilene: "Makes lots and you may want to halve the recipe. SMELLS so good!"

**CRACK CHICKEN**  
6 boneless chicken breasts  
(2) 8-ounce packages cream cheese  
2 packets "Fiesta Ranch Salad Dressing" (dry packets)  
Tortillas or buns  
Place all in the crock-pot and cook 6 hours on high. Shred chicken. Serve in tortillas or buns.

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia: "School recipe."

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NO-BAKE COOKIES**  
2 1/2 cups sugar  
2 1/2 cups white syrup  
3 pounds peanut butter  
10 cups Special K cereal  
Combine sugar and syrup in a very large pan. Place on heat and stir. When it starts to boil, boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in peanut butter until about melted. Add Special K. Using a No. 30 dipper or 1 tablespoon drop onto waxed paper. Yields 50 to 60 cookies.

Kellee George, Lawrence: **EASTER MARSHMALLOW BARK**  
12-ounce bag white chocolate chips  
3 cups mini rainbow color

marshmallows  
About 1 tablespoon shortening

Line an 8-by-11-inch glass dish with parchment paper. Melt chocolate and shortening in glass bowl in microwave until melted and smooth; about 1 minute, stir and then 30-second increments (time will vary with microwave). Add marshmallows and stir to coat; do this quickly so marshmallows won't melt. Transfer to pan. Put in freezer about 20 minutes. The cold stops the marshmallows from melting. Remove to room temperature. Cut in squares.

Mary Hedberg, Clifton: **CANDY BAR PIE**  
5 Snicker candy bars (2.07 g each), cut into 1/4 pieces  
1 pastry shell, baked  
12 ounces cream cheese, softened  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1/3 cup sour cream  
1/3 cup peanut butter  
2/3 cup chocolate chips  
2 tablespoons whipping cream

Place candy bar pieces in the pie shell. Set it aside. Beat cream cheese and sugar until smooth. Add eggs, sour cream and peanut butter. Beat on low speed until combined. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 325 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes until set. Cool. In a small saucepan melt chocolate chips with cream over

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In crock-pot, layer pork chops then add the cream of chicken soup. Sprinkle the dry Ranch dressing mix all over. Cover and cook on high for 4 hours or low for 6 hours.

Barbara Barthol, Olathe: **PINEAPPLE DROP COOKIES**  
1 cup shortening  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
9-ounce can crushed pineapple  
3 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon soda

Cream shortening, salt, lemon juice and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add pineapple with juice and flour (sifted with soda). Drop by spoonfuls onto cookie sheet. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes until delicate brown.

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Living History Day is an annual event sponsored by the Havensville Community and the Havensville Rural High School Association to educate children and adults on the rich heritage of Kansas and our shared pioneering history. Through hands-on exhibits and classroom speakers, guests will step into the past to experience life the way our ancestors lived it.

Highlights for our 33rd year include classroom presentations on Early Transportation. Dave Calwell, a retired 40-year employee of the Santa Fe, has a wealth of information about the railroad industry and will give us a taste of this early mode of travel. Our second classroom speaker, Robert Reves, will take us back to the late 1700s and explain how trad-

ers and trappers traveled the wilds of America. Randy Bales and Larry Oppitz from the Flinthills Touring A's will give us a glimpse into the Ford Model A and how traveling in these early autos was a bit different than today.

As usual, there are many more exhibits both outside and in the school gym, some new like Frontier cooking with a Dutch oven and Blacksmithing as well as our traditional exhibits of loom weaving, butter churning and making a hand dipped candle plus many more. The Fort Riley soldiers will also have their Civil War encampment in place. For a complete look at the 2017 exhibits and presentations, go to our website, [www.HavensvilleLivingHistoryDay.wordpress.com](http://www.HavensvilleLivingHistoryDay.wordpress.com).

This event is free and open to everyone, young and old. We encourage participants to dress in clothing from the past, bring your sack lunch and spend the day reliving our Kansas history.



*Home and Away*

## Spring has arrived

By Lou Ann Thomas

I don't know who may have dared Mother Nature to fit all four seasons into a week, but she has certainly proven she is up to the challenge. With our crazy weather swings lately, featuring temperatures swinging from near 80 degrees to wind chills in the teens, and days veering from sunny and blue-skied to a few inches of snow on the ground, it seems unbelievable that spring has officially begun.

But it has, and so it's time to join the long history of those who have been celebrating the vernal equinox for centuries. The Egyptians built the Great Sphinx so it points directly at the

rising sun on the day of the vernal equinox. It's doubtful that happened by coincidence. Many early peoples often rejoiced this time of year because their food supplies would soon be refreshed. Spring festivals often include celebrations of the bounty that lies ahead.

The French have a word, "flanuer," that means to idle about or stroll. The early days of spring are perfect for a flanuer. Without concern for speed or duration, I get out into nature and tune in to the sounds, sights and smells of the earth and all her creatures awakening and coming to life.

My focus is on sim-

ply enjoying the journey and witnessing signs of the earth's rebirth in green shoots of crocus and daffodils, or a robin or two crossing my path searching for food to fatten their bodies and feed their soon-to-be offspring.

There is a feeling of newness that emerges as spring approaches. In fact, astrologically, the vernal equinox is considered the first day of a new year. The ancient Gregorian calendar begins on the first day of spring and astrological advice always recommends making your best effort to have a peaceful day on the equinox. An astrologer friend tells me the first day of spring sets the atmosphere of

life for the next three months, and it is believed if the first day is dominated with ill feelings those feelings will remain or continue to grow. No one wants that to happen. So in case you didn't set the precedent you most wanted on Monday, let's assume we still have the opportunity to adjust and create a more peaceful present and future for ourselves.

Nature is awakening and so are we. We made it through another winter and have the hopefulness and promise of spring ahead of us. So enjoy these days of early spring and remember to breathe deeply and savor this season of rebirth and re-emergence.

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### TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

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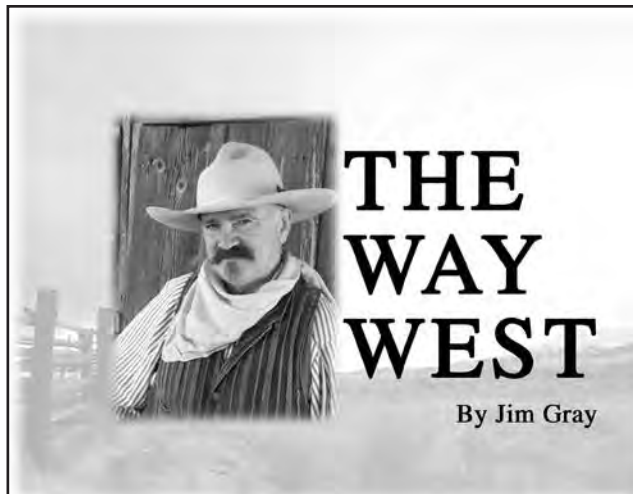


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## Dream City

If one was to step back in time to walk the streets of Lawrence early in 1858 there was a very good chance of being asked the question that was on the lips of many of its inhabitants. "Have you come to purchase stock in Minneola?" One might ask, "What about Minneola?" Such was the experience of the correspondent for the *Prairie City Freeman's Champion*. Prairie City was a forerunner of present-day Baldwin. If you haven't heard of Prairie City you might have found many of the towns in Kansas Territory to be unfamiliar. The Minneola that was causing all the commotion in 1858 was certainly not the Minneola of today in southwest Kansas. That country

was still the domain of the wild prairie tribes and a few hardy traders along the Santa Fe Trail.

The "Minneola" on the lips of territorial citizens was a new town promoted as the new capital of Kansas Territory. The present capital of Lecompton had been the seat of government when legislators fashioned the pro-slavery Lecompton Constitution. The Free State abolitionists countered with the Topeka Constitution. Neither document was accepted by the federal government; a preliminary requirement for statehood.

In the push and pull of politics the Free State legislators proposed that the location of Minneola, in Franklin County, would place the capital closer to the center of the settled areas of the territory. Promoters for the projected town were rumored to have given away town company

certificates to any legislator that would take them. Suddenly most of the lawmakers were property owners in the town. In their defense, other reports declared that every member of the legislature had paid for "such interest" with "Gold from their own pockets." Whatever the truth, on February 10, 1858, without one building on the town site, the legislature voted to convene on March 22nd in Minneola to begin the task of drawing up a new constitution.

And so, the *Prairie City* correspondent found himself amongst a collection of excited Lawrence citizens. According to his report the echo of 'Minneola' resounded through the streets. " 'Minneola' - 'Mineola' - 'Mineola' - was the subject of a universal gabble throughout Lawrence; in the hotels, stores, workshops, offices of professional men, at the street corners, and in those favorite retreats of the Border Ruffians - the doggeries" (Doggerly was slang for saloon).

The *Prairie City* correspondent noted that charges of bribery and corruption abounded. He was not alone among Kansas journalists questioning the honor of the legislature. The editor of *The Kansas News* at Emporia was not so certain that the news of Minneola could be believed. "For my own part I think it is a myth. Two thousand acres off the side of nowhere, cut up into imaginary lots in an imaginary map, and owned

by imaginary millionaires. It is a new town in the freshest sense of the word. It is said to be owned by the Legislature, its officers and friends, with a few - a chosen few others, who have had a share stuck into their throats to keep them from saying anything against it."

From nearly every quarter, the serious intentions of the members of the town company were underestimated. Within six weeks a post office was established, a legislative hall and governor's "mansion" erected as well as a hotel and the requisite saloon. On March 22nd, the Kansas Legislature was called to order in the new legislative hall. Governor James W. Denver admitted that the previous capital of Lecompton was a poor place to live but that Minneola was worse, being "out on the prairie, without a shade tree anywhere near it."

Jim Lane, the ambitious Free State firebrand was elected President of the constitutional convention. However, the subject of drafting a constitution was held up by a vigorous debate as to Minneola's suitability as a capital. The public outcry over the impropriety of legislators having a financial interest in the town had many law makers rethinking their vote. In the end, the appearance of corruption decided the fate of Minneola. After a debate that lasted into the next day a motion carried to adjourn to Leavenworth.

Minneola would never again hear the sound of the gavel or the discourse of eloquent orators in its halls. The town held on for a few years hoping to attract a railroad, the savior of commerce on the prairie. A state road through Minneola was proposed. Minneola was destined to return to the prairie leaving no trace of the dreamed-of capital city on The Way West.

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**ART**  
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# AROUND KANSAS



I know that our faithful readers are aware of many of the anniversaries of events that occurred in 1867, but I want to keep sharing as more details are released.

On April 29, the Fort Larned Old Guard holds its annual Mess and Muster with the focus this year on the Hancock Expedition. Leo Oliva tells me the site of the Cheyenne village burned by Hancock's forces, including George Custer, will be on the tour. This will be an important event and a great one to set the stage for the summer to come.

On June 2, the High Plains Museum in Goodland will host an event marking the 150th anniversary of the Kidder Massacre, which occurred in 1867 near Edson. Dr. Jake Bauer will be recreating the ride on the actual anniversary, from June 29 - July 2. Plans are also in the works for an event on the site on July 3rd, so stay tuned.

Fort Hays will mark its 150th on the weekend of June 17 and 18 with "Salute to Fort Hays: 150 Years Guarding the Plains." There is no admission to the events and demonstrations that will take place. My dear friend Marla Matkin, who has portrayed Libbie Custer for many years and has done extensive research on the Custers, chairs the committee planning this event.

Living history demonstrations will be shared by the Kansas Brigade Band, Nicodemus Buffalo Soldiers, 7th Cavalry Riders in Review, Fort Larned Artillery, George Custer, Buffalo Bill Cody, Scout California Joe, and Ken Wiedner as "Whirlwind." Artists Jerry Thomas and Pete Felton will showcase their works.

I want to share the details of our symposium to be held at Fort Wallace Museum on July 7.

The symposium is one of four days of events highlighting the history of the Plains Indian Wars and settlement of the region. "1867 was a pivotal year in Kansas," said Dr. John Monnett, who will be the first presenter at the symposium, putting the events of that historic year in context. "Several new counties were organized and promoted for settlement despite Hancock's futile war with the Cheyennes of the region. The Treaty of Medicine Lodge in October was supposed to make the new counties safe for that new settlement but had just the opposite effect as a more powerful Indian war would descend full force on the region in 1868."

Presenting historians and their topics are: 1867 - John Monnett, author and emeritus professor of history at Metropolitan State University of Denver; The Hancock Expedition and

Court-martial -- Lt. Col. (ret.) Dennis K. Clark, Lansing; Thof's Dragon - The Unlikely Discovery of the Type Specimen of *Elasmosaurus platyrurus* - Michael J. Everhart, Author and paleontologist; Rails Across the Plains: American Railroads in 1867 - Chris Gabel, professor emeritus with the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Loveland, CO.

Yours truly will serve as moderator.

The cost for the symposium is \$50 which includes lunch. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. MDT, with presentations beginning at 8 p.m. and running through 5 p.m. Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by emailing the Fort Wallace Memorial Association at [museum@ftwallace.com](mailto:museum@ftwallace.com).

Hancock's War-- Leo Oliva, author and former professor of history at Fort Hays State University; 1867 Battle at Fort Wallace--Mike Baughn, historian and speaker, Brewster; Frontier Scouts: The Eyes and Ears of the Army - Rod Beemer, author and historian, Minneapolis; Kansas C4 in 1867: Custer - Cheating - Cholera -

## FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 2017 — 10:30 AM

LOCATION: From DIGHTON, KS - 3 miles west to Ike Rd., 2 1/4 miles north.

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### PICKUPS

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- 1976 Excel camper on trailer, AC, shop built

### OTHER FARM ITEMS

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### SHOP ITEMS

Cherry picker; Creeper; Floor jack; Lincoln portable arc welder w/ gas motor; Classic 5 hp, 2-stage air compressor, 60 gal., like new; Parts washer; Lots of hand tools; Hydraulic press; (2) Radial arm saws; Drill press; Parts & repairs; Nuts & bolt assortment; Alkota 2100 power washer; Propane cutting torch; Poulan chain saw; Log chains; Grease guns; Hydraulic jacks; Shovels, rakes, hoes; Lots of other items.

The Great Fort Wallace and Western Kansas 1867 Exposition will be held July 6-9 on the grounds of the Fort Wallace Museum located on Highway 40 east of Sharon Springs. Other events include: a bus tour (fee charged) of the Western Vistas Scenic Byway on July

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6; an extensive encampment and historical performances on July 8; Michael Martin Murphey in concert (fee charged) on July 8; memorial services at the Fort Wallace Cemetery.

Hope to see you all at one or more of these events. Folks are working very hard

Page 7 to make this a memorable year!!!

Deb Goodrich is the co-host of *Around Kansas TV Show* and co-author of *Kansas Forts and Bases: Sentinels on the Prairie*. She makes her home in Oakley and may be reached at [author.debgoodrich@gmail.com](mailto:author.debgoodrich@gmail.com).

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 2017 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at the Miltonvale Senior Center in MILTONVALE, KANSAS

TRACT I: SE1/4 SE1/4, 1-8-2, Cloud Co., KS.

The farm is located on Eagle & 240 Road, 2 miles West of Miltonvale on Highway 24 and 1 mile North.

There are 38.53 acres all grass w/very good fence and pond.

2016 Taxes were \$205.46. Purchaser will pay all of 2017 taxes. Possession will be immediate.

TRACT II: N1/2, 1-8-2, Cloud Co., KS.

The farm is located on Fawn Road between 230 Road & 240 Road, 1/4 mile North of Tract I.

There are 320.43 acres with 168.37 cropland acres, base acres are 132.3 wheat with 29 bu. yield, 7.2 grain sorghum with 56 bu. yield for a total base acres of 139.5. There are 2 Valley pivots on the farm new in 2014. One pivot has 114.2 acres with 6 towers, 1317 hours, new fence around circle, the other has 54.17 acres with 5 towers 331 hours, new fence around circle. The well was new in 2014, 6" w/Amarillo gear head, it pumps 550 gal. per minute. The motor is John Deere 6068T w/15 KW generator 480 volt, 1666 hours, 1000 gal. fuel tank with cover over tank & pump. The well is authorized to divert no more than 247 acre feet of water per calendar year, at a rate not to exceed 1300 gallons per minute for

use on 190 acres. There are 152.06 acres pasture. The farm has all new fence around the outside of the farm there is also a division fence in the pasture. The pasture has a large pond, stock well w/2 cement tanks & submersible pump. There is creek in pasture. The pasture is clean. This is a very good cow-calf operation. The farms are in new expansion area of Meridian Way II wind farm. 230 Road is an all weather road. 2016 taxes were \$2,866.52. Purchaser will pay 2017 taxes.

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be due upon closing on or before May 10, 2017. Down payment will be escrowed with Condray & Thompson, LLC, escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

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The ProStart Invitational is a premier high school competition focused on restaurant management and culinary arts. It offers students an opportunity to showcase industry skills they learn in the classroom, network with industry leaders and learn the skills necessary for a long-term career.

Student chefs from around the state compete for the chance to represent Kansas at the National ProStart Invitational in April.

The first place teams in the culinary and management competitions also earn the right to represent Kansas at

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tational is a highlight of the Restaurant Management Program curriculum sponsored by the Kansas Restaurant and Hospitality Association Educational Foundation.

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Edible Centerpiece: 1st Place - Olathe Public Schools - Grace; 2nd Place - Olathe Public Schools - Dorian; 3rd Place - Olathe Public Schools - Kenedy; 4th Place - Eudora High School - Brooke



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**LOT 13**



Herd #5T37, M861854, BD: 3-22-15, Sire: WC Transformation 2526 P ET, BW: 84 lbs., AWW: 841 lbs. Ratio: 110, AYW: 1,327 lbs. Ratio: 105  
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**VOTE FBF endorses Ron Estes for the 4th District**

Kansas Farm Bureau's VOTE FBF (Voters Organized To Elect Farm Bureau Friends) has received overwhelming recommendations from counties in the Kansas 4th Congressional District to endorse Ron Estes in the special election April 11. After earning degrees in civil engineering and business administration, Estes worked in the aerospace, oil and gas, and manufacturing industries, and was twice elected as Sedgwick County Treasurer. Ron was elected Kansas State Treasurer in 2010 and was re-elected in 2014 by a wide margin.

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Felts urged all residents in the 4th Congressional District to make time to vote for Estes April 11.



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# Kansas 4-H now accepting applications for Vanier Family Scholarship

Kansas 4-H has opened applications for scholarships that recognize 4-H'ers for leadership skills and positive contributions to their communities.

The Vanier Family Scholarship is valued at \$12,000 per year for youth attending four-year universities, and \$7,000 per year for those planning to attend two-year technical schools or community colleges.

The scholarships are

available to current or former Kansas 4-H'ers who were active for three or more years. Applicants must be planning to enroll full-time in an accredited post-secondary institution for the 2017-18 academic year.

The online application is due by March 31 and can be found at [www.kansas4-h.org/resources/4-h-library/awards-and-recognition/Vanier-Family-Scholarship](http://www.kansas4-h.org/resources/4-h-library/awards-and-recognition/Vanier-Family-Scholarship).

The Vanier Family Scholarship Program was established through the generous support of Jack and Donna Vanier.

"Our three kids benefited greatly from 4-H, and we're delighted to support out-

standing Kansas 4-H members as they pursue their education," the Vaniers said in a statement.

They said the goal of the scholarships is to enhance strong leadership skills already exhibited by Kansas 4-H members by investing

in their educational endeavors. Potential recipients are recognized leaders and role models within their home communities who have balanced "greater than usual" demands.

There were 18 scholarships awarded in 2016. For more information, interested persons may call Sarah Keatley at the Kansas State 4-H office, 785-532-5800, or [keatley@ksu.edu](mailto:keatley@ksu.edu).

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2017 at the Corning Community Center. The free event is open to the public, and includes a free USA Beef supper. KCA will provide

industry updates, and Bill Bullard, CEO of R-Calf USA, will give a presentation.

KCA is actively supporting independent producers

in Topeka and Washington, D.C. KCA staff will update attendees on current legislative work. In addition,

KCA will also discuss various projects they are currently working on to help support independent cattle producers.

Bill Bullard is the chief executive officer of the Ranchers Cattlemen Action Legal Fund, United Stockgrowers of America (R-CALF USA) and has held this position since 2001. R-CALF USA is the largest national cattle-producer organization in the U.S. that exclusively represents the live cattle segment of the United States' multi-segmented beef supply chain.

"Vertical integration kills competition and domestic cattle producers must stand against this process or beef packers will soon dictate to them the terms of production and terms of marketing, just as they are now doing to hog and poultry producers," Bullard said. Bullard has testified on behalf of R-CALF USA members before Congress and executive branch agencies, has managed numerous lawsuits on behalf of the organization, and is the organization's registered lobbyist. To help ensure enough of the free U.S.A. beef meal for everyone, please RSVP to 785-238-1483. Visit [www.kansascattlemen.com](http://www.kansascattlemen.com) for more information.

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She stood atop a swell on the high plains of eastern New Mexico. Terry reached her and tied 100 foot of polyethylene water skiing rope around her horns, as well; a safety line so he could at least get within 100 feet of her if she decided to take off in the 300 acre pasture.

Terry was unsuccessfully tugging on the calf's protruding legs when his father-in-law cautiously drove up behind him.

"Got any O.B. chains?" asked Terry.

"Nope, but we could make a slip knot in that poly rope," suggested Dad, owner of the ranch and resident wiseman.

Terry soon had the yellow plastic clothes line attached to the calf's leg. The remainder of the poly rope lay coiled ominously behind these two obstetrical wizards. It snarled and gaped like a rhino trap. "Lemme grab some gloves outta the pickup," were Terry's last vertical words.

He started toward the truck but stopped when he heard the sound of thundering hooves. He glanced back over his shoulder to see the

heifer sprinting towards the Colorado border! He felt something move underfoot and looked down to discover his boot dead center in the discarded coils. A microsecond of his life flashed before his eyes just as the nest of yellow plastic snakes tightened around his ankle and jerked him off his feet!

Down the other side of the swell they sailed, Terry tobogganing like a 200-pound ham tied to a runaway buffalo! Dirt pounded up his pant legs as he scooted and skittered along trying to avoid straddling the brush and yucca that lay like land mines in the obstacle course!

Dad, ever the quick thinker, ran to the pickup and took up the chase. He had a plan. He raced along-

side the dynamic duo and, at just the right moment, swerved between the heifer and Terry!

Folks. Pause here a moment and consider the possibilities. The pickup tire could have stopped on the rope. That, in fact, was the plan. But a cowboy's fate works in mysterious ways and Murphy was waiting in the wings.

Dad did slam on the brakes but the rope flipped over the hood and slid down behind the black iron grill guard. Terry, too, came to a stop when his foot wedged between the headlight and the grill guard. His boot came off and the heifer trotted on no worse for the wear.

As Terry stood at an angle emptying twenty pounds of

New Mexico soil out of his boxer shorts, he pointed out the flaws in Dad's plan.

"Well," said Dad, "Heif-

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## 57th annual Quality Beef Day to be held April 8 in Marysville

The 57th Annual Quality Beef Day will be held on Saturday, April 8, at Hedstrom Hall in Marysville.

Check in will begin at 8 a.m., livestock judging at 9 a.m., and the Beef show will begin at 10 a.m.

There is no entry fee or pre-entries required. The Quality Beef Day committee would like to thank all the local businesses that sponsor the awards.

For more information about Quality Beef Day, contact the Marshall County Extension Office at (785) 562-3531, or e-mail at [anastasia@ksu.edu](mailto:anastasia@ksu.edu).

## ANTIQUUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 25 — 10:00 AM

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

### ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Railroad compass w/tripod; Galileo repro telescope; walnut Eastlake 4 pc. parlor set; walnut wish bone mirror dovetail dresser w/carved handles; Deco bed bench; round 30's lamp table; cherry rope bed; wood floor lamp; plank seat chair; flat top desk; 1950's TV; rare Perfection Cooler Co. pat Aug 03 water cooler (tin, crock & cast iron); Radium water cooler; unusual paint can crimper; Tony Lama boot top stretcher; copper London rain gauge; Lee's Lightning 8 waffle iron; rope maker; Kellogg wall

telephone; tobacco cutters inc.; Watson Grocery Salina; 50's & 60's table lamps; 2 gal Red Wing crocks; copper boilers; several light shades; assortment good pictures; Full O Pep & 7UP thermometers; brass print blocks; Play Co Salina aluminum swing seat; Hotel Plaza Salina sign; Maytag wringer washer; double wash tubs; car trunk; wooden boxes inc.; Lee Co. coffee; cardboard advertising boxes; USA button; produce scale; wooden pulleys; fence stretcher; double sided chicken water; horse bits; celluloid harness rings;

cream can; trombone; electric heaters; several volt meters; picnic basket; bushel baskets; water fountain; Phillips 66 awards; clock collection; pop bottles inc.; 8 bubble 7UP; yard sticks; food grinders; levels; wooden shoes; rock hammers; spittoons; kraut cutters; pressure gauge's; telegraph key; assortment wrenches; paper roller; jardinières; car horn; drum; 50 lb anvil; very large assortment of other collectables. **There are many boxes that have not been unpacked for years.**

Note: This is a individual collection, he has collected for many years. There are many unique items. Check our web site for pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)

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## AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 4 — 10:30 AM

Auction will be held at the farm located from Courtland, Kansas & Highway 36 go North on 30 road 6 miles to Jade road then 2 miles West to 10 road, then North 1/2 mile to W road then West 1 mile to 300 road then North 1 mile to farm.

### SWATHER & TRACTOR

2012 New Holland H8060 swather HS series, air ride, fully equipped, 550 hrs, 18' header; 2005 New Holland TV145 BiDirectional tractor, hydro, 4484 hrs, rear PTO & hitch, front 3 pt., w/NH 84LB loader, 8' bucket & grapple; Winkle 2 bale spear; Bohnert 2 bale 3 pt fork; 3 pt. bale fork.

### MACHINERY & PICKUP

2004 Dodge Dakota SXT 4 door pickup, V6, automatic; Rowse Ultimate V 17 wheel double rake; Great Plains Solid Stand 24 drill 100 acres on

new openers; Krause 4100 field cultivator 36'; Noble 24' chain tool harrow; 3 pt. 180 gal boom less sprayer; 3 pt. 6' rear blade; Dan Houser 3 pt. post hole digger; Kelly Ryan 4 x 12 silage wagon 2 wheel; IHC 16-10 grain drill w/alfalfa seeder.

### STOCK TRAILER, CATTLE EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

2004 Titan 24' goose neck covered tandem axle stock trailer; Big Valley squeeze chute w/auto head gate, 2 sections behind chute, crowder tub, 3 sections load out, divider sec-

tion; Souix calving pen w/head gate; 10 Big Valley 8', 12' & 16' gates; round bale feeders; 16' bottomless bunk feeders; tire feeders; assortment T posts; 2 low back saddles; Forester 18' boat w/350 Chev engine w/trailer; 8'x12' flatbed for pickup; 500 gal fuel barrel w/electric pump; semi tires & rims; assortment semi parts; semi straps; 2 trailers small items inc.: hand tools, porta power; sockets; end wrenches; 1" air impact; air tools; assortment of other items.

Note: Matt & Angie are going into Ministry and are getting out of the hay & cattle business. We will start on the trailers, followed by the cattle equipment. We will be on machinery around noon. For pictures check our web site at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com).

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# Evaluating the effectiveness of starter fertilizer for corn

By David G. Hallauer,  
District Extension Agent,  
Crops & Soils/Horticulture

How much yield benefit is there to that starter fertil-

izer you are using? Is it economic – or mainly visual? Every system is different, and that means that in some cases it may be both – in oth-

ers, neither. What factors make it so?

Soil fertility levels make a difference - the lower the fertility level, the greater the chance of an economic response to starter, even in some low-yield environments. Higher soil test levels may elicit a response, but the degree of response may be less frequent or of less magnitude. Cool/wet soils also increase response chances. In cases where high nutrient levels are needed to build soil test levels, application levels can be split between pre-plant broadcast and starter applications. Limit starter applications to the first 20-30 pounds of P/K per acre. Note: Phosphorous source

does not tend to make a difference.

Tillage system can make a difference. While there is seldom an economic response in conventional till systems, you'll often get a response to an N containing starter in no-till systems. This is especially so when preplant N is applied as deep-banded anhydrous ammonia or UAN, or where most of the N is sidedressed in-season. No-till soils are typically colder and wetter at corn planting time than soils that have been tilled, and N mineralization from organic matter tends to be slower at the start of the season in no-till environments. This response tends to wane if more than 50 pounds of N was broadcast prior to or shortly after planting. As would be expected, reduced till systems generally fall somewhere in between conventional and no-till systems, with a lot of

the response effect subject to soil test levels.

Placement also makes a difference. Apply with the seed and you need to limit the N/K/Boron you use, making sure to have some soil separation between the starter fertilizer and the seed. If applying starter fertilizer with the corn seed, you run an increased risk of seed injury when applying more than six to eight pounds per acre of N and K combined in direct seed contact on a 30-inch row spacing (avoid urea or UAN in furrow). It is best to have some soil separation between the starter fertilizer and the seed. The safest placement methods for starter fertilizer are either a subsurface-band application two to three inches to the side and two to three inches below the seed, or a surface dribble-band application two to three inches to the side of the seed row

at planting time (especially in conventional tillage or where row cleaners or trash movers are used in no-till). There's some excellent work from the North Central Kansas Irrigation Experiment Field near Scandia illustrating this. Let me know if you want to see the research report. In short, a comparison of in-furrow, 2x2, and surface band placement of different starter fertilizer rates showed excellent response from up to 30 pounds of N combined with 15 pounds of P in both the 2x2 and surface-band placements. In-furrow placement however, caused stand reductions from salt injury to germinating seedlings.

For more information and a brief summary of the study results, check out this KSU eUpdate link: [https://webapp.agron.ksu.edu/agr\\_social/eu\\_article.throck?article\\_id=855](https://webapp.agron.ksu.edu/agr_social/eu_article.throck?article_id=855).

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**AUCTION**  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 2017 — 4:30 PM  
Pottorf Hall, CiCo Park — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

2 Mahogany twin beds with vanity & stool; china cabinet; Mahogany full/queen bed, chest & night stand; Maple dresser; 2-tiered Mahogany stand; tea cart; glass top coffee table; rocker; butcher block table; sewing rocker with needlepoint seat; computer desk; maple end table; dinette table; bookshelves; wood frame chair; various chairs; Singer portable sewing machine; 2 flat top trunks; 2 wooden toy boxes; patio table & 2 chairs; garden bench; Schwinn men's bike; 2 sets of snorkeling equipment.

**Antique cast iron lamp** with slag glass shade (very nice); set of 8 Lenox 'Fairmont' china; Limoges game platter & 9 plates; many Quality pictures & frames; antique photo album; Niesmith Hummingbird (seed) & dome; Lenox vase & bowl; Fostoria spiral crystal; handpainted plates; decanter & liquors; cut & pressed glass-perfume, salt dips, bowls; floral pitcher; shaving mug; silverplate bowls & trays; vases; crystal goblets; parfaits; sherbets; '45's', vinyl's, children's records; turntable; typewriter; quilts; lamps; paper shredder; bedding & comfortable; rugs; linen; lace; fancywork; twin bedding; kitchen items; new & old picture frames; mirrors; games; toys; Lego gears; picnic basket; luggage; 2 rolls fabric; artificial plants; small TV; projector screen.

4 aluminum extension, step & folding ladders; wheelbarrow; lawn cart; 2-wheel dolly; sprayer; rope tree saw/trimmer; air bubble; 2 weed eaters; garden hose; gas cans; extension cords; pitch fork shovels; camping items; jig saw; DeWalt drill; circular saw; shop vac; miscellaneous lawn & garden tools.

**Consigned: The following items from a local Estate that has been in storage several years will also sell.**

Nice Maple bedroom suite; Mission style Oak china cabinet; Mahogany secretary with drop-front desk & glass doors; large older china cabinet; modern china cabinet; dresser with mirror; china hutch; 2 nice jewelry cabinets; 3 old sewing machine cabinets; iron bread rack; rocker; oval coffee table; PR marble top end tables; tall white cabinet; TV; microwave; VCR; 2 old mantel clocks; approximately 50 boxes to be unboxed, items to include Carnival glass, pressed glass, vases, chicken figurines; full set of Blue Willow; old glassware; binoculars; lots of pictures & prints including Artists-Paula Vaughn, Lena, Mock & others. Dolls including Mae West, Shirley Temple, porcelain & others. **Lots of Jewelry**, watches, brooches, necklaces, bracelets, earrings, rhinestones & more.

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DIRECTIONS: 1 mile East of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

**GUNS Sell at 1:00**  
Winchester Model 94 NRA Centennial Musket 30-30, new in box; Winchester Model 94 30-30 Pre-Safety; Remington 700 Blue 25-06, new in box; Ruger Redhawk Blue .44 Mag, like new in box; Colt Defender .45 Stainless, new in box; Colt Mustang .380 Blue, like new in box; Hawthorne 22 rifle; Daisey 20th Anniversary 880 pellet rifle; Daisey BB gun; various ammo.

**COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE & MISC.**  
3 drawer oak chest; 2 night stands; ice cream parlor table and 4 chairs; oak sewing rocker; Windsor rocker, painted; maple 4 drawer chest; Allis Chalmers 7045 pedal tractor with trailer; kerosene lamps; vintage floor lamp; sofa table; maple shelf; sewing basket and items; 2 occasional chairs cane back; oak dining table and 6 chairs dark; bread box; painted child's wardrobe; pine gun case, holds 8 guns; Amana refrigerator; 2 high chairs; wheelchair; 3 school desk chairs; child's chair; walnut occasional table; metal file cabinet; oak veneer library table; Formica top dining table; exercise equipment; wood tractor and wagon; walnut buffet; 33 albums, large selection; vintage stuffed doll; fancy work; material; Rolling Stone bobble heads; ceramic Christmas tree; carom board and marble board; recliner; prints; vintage kitchen items; nice selection of nesters and other chicken items.

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**WOOD SHELVES:** floor lamps & other lamps; metal folding table; Cosco step stools.

**ANTIQUES & GLASSWARE:** 2 alter posts from the Wamego St. Bernard Catholic Church; \$100.00 and \$1.00 confederate bill; lots of jewelry (14k & 16k ring & others, beads, necklaces, pins, etc.); advertising yard sticks; advertising banks; Elgin anniversary clock; old oil jar; stamp collection; Gun digest & books; sev. old records (Victrola, 33's, 45's, & 78's), Buddy Holly, Elvis, etc.; old postal hat; C.I. sad iron marked "Asbestos"; old tv trays; graniteware; Oak Leaf No. E10 meat grinder; blue Atlas & Ball jars; guardianware; silverware; old kitchen utensils; globe; old cameras; sev. old dresser sets; lot's 50's hairdressing items; misc. religious items; antlers; Norman Rockwell pictures & others; kerosene lamps; Wamego Centennial book & pin; The Danbury Mint Backyard Bird Houses and Penguin Christmas ornaments; child's occupied Japan tea set in original box; BoPeep child's dishes; sev. other child's dishes; knick knacks; pug dog figurines; gold leaf glasses & others; carnival candy dish; cake plate (new); misc. antique glassware; hens on nest; fire king dishes; crock bowl; 72pc. Alpine dish set (new); Corell set; Silver Rhythm china set by Kaysons; Corningware.

**YARD & TOOLS:** Toro 22" Recycler push mower w/bagger; Snapper 5H.P. rototiller; fertilizer spreader; garden cart; 20' extension ladder; 6' wood step ladder; sm. Werner step ladder; fence posts; wire fencing; fishing poles & equipment; fireplace set; duck decoys; oak & walnut lumber; garden tools; rainbird sprinkler & others; metal lawn chairs & others; outdoor tea cart; Coleman metal cooler & others; ice cream makers; BBQ grill; 3 & 5 gallon buckets; bushel baskets; small hand tools, organizers.

**MISC.:** 3 wheel Tri-Fecta bicycle; Lifestyler exercise bike; Sears electric typewriter; new stockpot set; new 3 pc. skillet set; new cake & muffin pans; pressure cooker; pressure canner w/topper & extra seal; lots of cookbooks; fans; woodworking blueprints; sewing items; lot's of new sheets; bedding; towels; dollies & linens; scarves; hankies; luggage; purses; lot's of new alarm clocks; Avon; Tupperware; freezer containers; lots canning jars (pts., qts., 1/2 gal., & gal.); canning supplies; lots of knives; books; bowling balls. **AND LOTS MORE!**

**VEHICLE:** 2012 Nissan Altima, one owner, just over 10,000 original miles. (very clean and nice).

**APPLIANCES & FURNITURE:** GE washer (purchased in 2015—nice); Kenmore electric dryer; refrigerator; Kenmore microwave; small kitchen appliances; Sears Counter-Craft 7 speed food processor; stereo; humidifier; portable sewing machine by White; Kansas Duck's Unlimited Director's Chair; kitchen table w/2 leaves & 6 chairs; 50's enamel table; sofa; Lane cedar chest (has original paperwork, purchased 5-26-60); brass bed; Lane rocker/recliner; leather recliner w/wood arms and other recliners; swivel rockers; 6 pcs. (desk/cabinets) w/ bamboo style trim & wicker inserts; full size bed; queen size bed; matching blonde chest & dresser; o/s chair; desks; 4 drawer chests; coffee table; blonde end tables & others; old straight chair w/leather seat & other straight chairs; wood benches; tv cart; McCalls cabinets; Samsonite card table w/4 chairs (nice); metal folding chairs; 50's utility cart; metal &

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**ANTIQUA AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, APRIL 1 — 9:30 AM  
Auction will be held at the South edge of Beatrice, Nebraska on Hwy. 77 (At the Welcome to Beatrice sign turn East, then South to large building at the end of drive, south of Concrete plant)

**FURNITURE**  
Walnut 8' pier mirror; oak hooded curved glass secretary; walnut post office desk (from Hanover, Ks); oak curved glass china cabinet w/pillars & claw feet; oak flat glass secretary; oak Hoosier cabinet w/flower bin, sugar & spice; oak step back kitchen cabinet; oak 2 door knock down wardrobe; sowlbely kitchen cabinet; 4 oak pattern high back beds; walnut marble top dresser; walnut marble top parlor table; walnut wall mirror; 42" oak C roll top desk; 42" round oak table; set 8 oak pattern back chairs; oak dresser; Brunswick oak floor phonograph; 42" square oak table; oak fainting couch; oak 1/2 secretary; oak fold down highchair; bow back highchair; bridge lamps; pine stools.

**COLLECTIBLES**  
Gem roller organ w/rolls; Goetz Country Club Beer picture "First Ride of Pony Express"; 30+ Shawnee cookie jars (Little Red Riding Hood, Cookie, Smiley Pig, Puss & Boots); Smiley tea pot, creamer, salt & pepper; Little Red Riding Hood tea pot, creamer salt & pepper; Muggsy pieces; Tumbling Bear bank; McCoy covered wagon cookie jar; Granny Anne tea pot; chicken pitcher, salt & pepper; **clock collection inc.:** (Sessions regulator, Delft, kitchen, mantel, Postal Telegraph, horse); **lamps inc.:** (hanging green slag glass w/windmills, 35+ motion lamps;

"Why You Should Never Drink Water" lamp; hanging lamps; wall sconce lamps; scotty dog lamp; bracket lamps; lamp finials); **Roy Rogers** collection (signed scarf, shirt, hat, stage coach, farm set, lantern, lunch box, horse shoe set, comics, puzzles, records, alarm clock box only); wood circus wagon & elephant; **Churn** collection inc.: (Universal no 15 clamp on table, 30+ Dazey 20 to 80, bent wood Standard, round wood); Sanitary Crystal glass ice cream freezer unusual; **Pictures inc.:** (very large collection of quality pictures inc.: yard long lady, Wallace Nutting, Parrish, Fox, children, flowers 100+ silhouette pictures; some advertising); octagon accordion; 3 crazy quilts; 25+ pieces Roseville (Water Lilly, white rose, other patterns); Hall Art pieces; amber wall pocket w/bird; RS Prussia swan plate; 150+ pieces Jewell T inc. (tidbit tray, coffee pots, canisters, glasses, covered custards, stack bowls, wall pocket, creamers, sugars, pitchers, plates, cups, mop & floor wax tin, other pieces); red Fiesta disc pitcher, bowl & saucers; blue brides basket; pitcher & bowls; pink & red depression pieces; shaving mugs; 1960's carnival pitcher & glasses; Christmas items; Coke trays inc.: 1932, 40 & 42; Bevo beer tray; **tins inc.:** (Plow Boy tobacco; Edgemere, H & K, Harvest, Caraja, Blanke's coffee;

spice tins); **DeLaval inc.:** (no 9 cream separator, cow & calf, oil tins, large assortment of paper advertising); US Cream Separator Barnes, Kan tin sign; 1849 Springfield Insurance sign; wood glider horse; wood full horse; 3000+ post cards inc.: German, Christmas, Holiday, silk, signed; trade cards; large collection of quality paper, many magazines, books, calendars, brochures; farm; Toys inc.: cast iron mechanical "Black Bear" bank, cast iron horse & wagons, 1950's tin Marx trucks, Fisher Price toys, several horse pull toys, other; Dolls inc.: 18" A & M, kid body; chalk string holders; chalk clown & horses; oak wall telephone; lighting rods; horse wind vanes; lighting rod glass balls; crocks inc.: (mini KC Automobile Supply jug, other mini jugs; Western buttermilk feeder; 2 gal Western); 2 Sleepy Eye pitchers; 10 fishing lures; 8' pine pocket doors; wall drying rack; Fairbanks store scale; short tail horse windmill weights; kitchen items; cast iron lemon squeezer; granite pieces; **Guns inc.:** W. Richards double barrel 12 ga. Damascus barrel; Marlin model 99 22 LR; Winchester 06 22 S; Winchester 06 22 SLZ; Stevens Crackshot 26 22 LR; Marlin 39A 27; Marlin 1892 22 lever action for parts; Savage 22 octagon barrel for parts; very large assortment of other items.

**Note:** This is a very large high quality collection, there are many unique collectables. This is an individual collection, she has collected for many years. Check our web site for over 500 pictures at [www.thummelauction.com](http://www.thummelauction.com)

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## Auction Sales Scheduled

Bidding will not end prior to March 31 — 800 acres m/l of Lincoln County pasture held at private auction by telephone. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

Online auction opens March 23 with soft close March 30 — Dolls, toys, furniture, small appliances & more at [www.strohsrealestateandauction.com](http://www.strohsrealestateandauction.com). Auctioneers: Strohs Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 21 — Bull sale at Cottonwood Falls for Hinkson Angus.

March 22 — Mahogany & other furniture, sewing machine, snorkeling equipment, antique cast iron lamp, collectibles, ladders, lawn & garden tools, glass & jewelry at Manhattan for Bob & Carolyn Pulford & Area Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 22 — Unreserved online auction of machinery. [www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com)

March 22 — Real estate, 80 acres native grass meadow & wildlife habitat at Flush for Marie A. Umscheid. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 23 — 27 acres m/l Pottawatomie County productive cropland, Kaw bottom farmland held at St. Marys for Melvin Seele Trust. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

March 25 — Vehicles, tractors, boat, farm equipment, farm supplies, farm & shop tools, lawn & garden, household & collectibles at Pretty Prairie for Reed & Alice Graber. Auctioneers: Morris Yoder Auctions.

March 25 — Coins at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

March 25 — Furniture, glassware & collectibles at Junction City for Exchange Bank, Trustee. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

March 25 — Furniture, household, antiques, collectibles & misc., tools, outdoor items, dog kennel items, guns at Abilene for Collette Kennels. Auctioneers: Chamberlin Auction Service.

March 25 — Tractors, loaders, hay equipment, field equipment & machinery, combines, headers, trucks, vehicles, trailers, ATVs, livestock, shop & misc. & much more at Durham for G&R Implement & neighbors. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

March 25 — Tractors, farm equipment, truck, machinery, shop equipment at Rushville, Missouri for Jim & Linda Parrott. Auctioneers: Chew Auction Service.

March 25 — Mechanic shop equipment & tools, trucks, household & garage items at Canton for Charles & Elizabeth Koehn Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

March 25 — Trucks, trailers, tractor, skid loader, misc. machinery, autos, boats, camper, livestock equip., motorcycle, ATV, farm equip., fencing materials, planter & drills, tools & misc., hay & haying equip., coins & more at Virginia, Nebraska for Virginia American Legion consignment auction. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

March 25 — Building materials auction (all kinds of items); also selling seized assets for RCPD at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Ruckert Auction & Realty.

March 25 — JD riding lawn mower, lawn & garden items, tools, large Blacksmith anvil, guns & ammo, belt buckle collection, Coors pool table light, household & more at Manhattan for Eldon & Mary Jo Hageman. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

March 25 — Collectibles and household at Blue Rapids for Connie Reedy. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

March 25 — Primitives, toys, vintage furniture & much more at Osage City for Kevin & Amy Bailey. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

March 25 — Firearms, collectibles, coins & more at Lawrence for private collector and Jim & Sandy Denney. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

March 25 — Tools, furniture, household & collectibles near Herington for R.W. Cook & I.R. Strand. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

March 25 — Art, tools, tractors, household & personal property at Lindsborg. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

March 25 — Tractors & loaders, harvesting equipment, planters & drills, vehicles, trailers, augers, tillage, hay & sprayer equipment, livestock equipment at Little River for Ramage Farms. Auctioneers: Carr Auction & Real Estate, Inc.

March 25 — Farm equipment & machinery, tractors, trucks, grain trailers & more SW of Fairbury, Nebraska for Eugene Siemsen. Auctioneers: Kettlehut Real Estate, Auctions & Appraisals.

March 25 — Furniture, glassware & collectibles at Junction City for Exchange Bank, trustee. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

March 25 — Many unique collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 25 — Farm machinery, equipment & misc. at Durham for Annual Consignment sale in conjunction with G&R Implement. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

March 25 — 4WD JD tractors, JD combines, semi trucks, tandem axle trucks, feeding & tillage equipment at Minneapolis for Ron & Lou Weis. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Service.

March 25 — 160 acres m/l land: pasture, hunting, development land & collectible equipment at Alma for Larry Mogge. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

March 26 — Guns, collectibles, furniture & misc. at Council Grove for Private Collector. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

March 26 — Tractor, mowers, snow blower, tools, gas golf cart, UTV, boat, fishing items, shop tools, appliances, collectibles, antiques, knife collection & more at Harveyville for Mr. & Mrs. Gene Burgess. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

March 26 — Farm equipment, pickup, trailers, hay &

farm equipment, livestock equipment, recreational vehicles, lawn & garden, shop, guns & recreational, household, collectible & more at Emporia for Terry & Vicki Brickell. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

March 26 — Tools, household, some coins, toys, antiques & collectibles at Clay Center for 2 area owners. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

March 26 — Pickups, trailers, 4-wheeler, motorcycle, skid loader, machinery, livestock equipment, shop tools & misc., real estate (229 acres m/l Wabaunsee County land) held near Esbridge for Donald I. Pfuetze. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

March 26 — Guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

March 26 — Toy collection & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

March 27 — 160 acres m/l Morris County native grass pasture land held at Council Grove for Eleanor M. Pearson & Loretta L. Thomas. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

March 27 — 2 Tracts, 80 acres & 160 acres m/l cropland Marshall County held at Frankfort for Charles McCarthy Farm, Pat Haskins & Mariella Green. Auctioneers: Joe Horgan Realty & Auction.

March 27 — "The Best of Both Worlds" bull & Quarter Horse sale at Dwight for Oleen Brothers.

March 28 — 75.5 acres m/l Morris County native and tame grass pasture land held at Delavan. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

March 28 — GeneTrust at Sunn Cattle Co. Bull Sale at Eureka.

March 29 — Unreserved online farm machinery auction. [www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: BigIron Online Auctions.

March 29 — Tractors, combine, sprayer, trucks, trailers, farm equipment, pickups, farm & shop items at Dighton for Richard Shaffer. Auctioneers: Berning Auctions.

March 29 — Farmland (selling in 2 tracts - 150 acres & 153 acres) held at Blue Rapids for BHS Farms Partnership. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auctions.

March 30 — Trailers, tractors, trucks & semis, tools & farm misc., livestock equipment, grinder mixers, hay & farm equipment, ATVs & mini trucks, skid steer attachments, skid steer & excavator held near Fort Scott for Steve Kelly. Auctioneers: Anstine Auction, LLC.

March 31 — 3110.10 acres Coffey County land, crop & grass held at Gridley for Doris E. Arnold Trust, Greg Arnold, trustee. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 1 — Furniture, glassware, collectibles & misc. at Junction City for Exchange Bank, Trustee. Auctioneers: Brwon Real Estate

& Auction Service, LLC.

April 1 — Vehicles, trailers, tractors, combine, planters, swather, misc. & farm machinery held near Miltonvale for Icel Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Kearn Auction House.

April 1 — JD tractor & combine, 2 semis, planter, farm equipment, tools, household at Burlingame for Ronald Smith Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 1 — Real estate & personal property at Salina for Marvin Muchow. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 1 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, implements, swathers, grain carts, livestock & construction equipment, tools & more at Leonardville for consignments. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

April 1 — Farm tractors, front end loaders, farm trucks, dairy equipment, livestock equipment, tillage & irrigation equipment, shop tools & power equipment at Mentor for Kurtiss Forsberg Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

April 1 — Antiques & collectibles at Marysville for Bob & Darleen Young. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

April 1 — Farm machinery estate auction at Blue Rapids for Ivan Hula Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

April 1 — Antiques, collectibles at Beatrice, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 1 — Going to Grass production sale at Canton for Circle S Ranch.

April 2 — Antiques, glass, tools, primitives, vintage & much more at Osage City for the late Darly & Carol Michael and the late Alta Rasmussen. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

April 3 — Tractors, trucks, pickups, equipment & trailers & more at Coats for Flory-Horney Partnership. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

April 4 — 320 acres m/l Stafford County, KS land with center pivot irrigation held at St. John. Auctioneers: Gene Francis & Associates.

April 4 — Farm machinery North of Courtdland for Matt & Angie Ehlers. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 8 — Tractors, trucks, pickup, machinery, (2) 6 yr old geldings & more near Zenda for Tracy & Chris Green. Auctioneers: Hamm Auction & Real Estate, LLC.

April 8 — Farm equipment & related items at Junction City for Hartman Consignment Sale. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auctions Service, LLC.

April 8 — Construction equipment, building supplies, tools at Salina for Salina Building Systems Complete liquidation. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 8 — 251 acres selling in 3 tracts (all pasture), metal open building on one farm held at Parsons. Auctioneers: Chesnutt & Chesnutt.

April 8 — 89 acres on

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Rock Creek in Chase County held at Cottonwood Falls for property of Elizabeth "Betty" J. Pinkston & the late Phill Pinkston. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

April 8 — Tools & misc., collectibles, appliances, furniture, household at Abilene for Henry & "Babe" Van Decreek Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

April 8 — Semi trailers, automobiles, trailers, boats, fishing equipment, motors & misc. auto parts, power tools, misc. tools, antiques & collectibles at Winifred for Clayton Dick. Auctioneers: 5A Auction Service, Greg Askren.

April 8 — Real estate & collectibles, tools, salvage vehicles, horse drawn equipment & more held at Summerfield for Dale "Tinker" Robeson Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.

April 8 — Real estate (house), personal property & car at Wamego for Rita A. Dornbusch Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 8 — Tractors, equipment, 1800s vintage museum horse drawn/farm items, collectibles, tools & misc. at Lecompton for Mrs. A.K. "Charlene" Winter. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 8 — Complete diesel shop tools & equipment, complete line of MAC tools, welders, diesel truck parts, manuals, fluids, some antique tractors & parts, JD crawler & more held North of Abilene for Kenneth Fager Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

April 8 — 2 acres m/l with 50'x80' diesel shop (on Hwy K15 just North of Abilene) held North of Abilene for Kenneth Fager Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction.

April 8 — 200+ motorcycles & parts at Burr Oak for Doug & Caleb Frasier. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 10 — Cloud County Real Estate held at Miltonvale for Michael & Bari Dorman. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 10 — Cloud County Real Estate held at Concordia for Tony Studt & Terry Studt. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 11 — Tractors, combine, sprayer & equipment at Newton for Ron & Carol Becker. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

April 11 — Prime grassland, homesite real estate, 72 acres m/l native grassland held at Wamego for Howard Neff. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

April 11 — Farm items, 7630 JD tractor, 9500 JD combine, trucks, machinery at Denmark for Stan & Connie Crawford. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 12 — 167 acres m/l Clay County land held at Wakefield for Sparling

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Farms, LLC. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 13 — Real Estate held at Salina for Salina Building Systems. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

April 13 — 159.98 acres m/l of Washington County land held at Hanover for Patricia & (the late) Jim Wiese. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Jeff Dankenbring.

April 15 — Real estate (5-acre farm homesite with farm house, metal shed, barn & tools sheds), farm machinery & tools, antiques, collectibles, household, small collection of coins & more at Chase for Coldwater Family Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Strohs Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 15 — Winchester rifle collection, Winchester rifle early Model 70s, rare models & calibers, also model 61s, 62s & 52s; other guns, knife collection, advertising items & more at Abilene. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

April 15 — Real estate & personal property at Burlingame for Derek & Patricia Parks. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wischropp Auctions.

April 15 — Possible antiques & collectibles, household, glassware, toys, shop & hand tools, power equipment, equipment for small tractors & misc. at Salina for Edythe Long. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

April 15 — Huge Blacksmith (anvils, blocks, forges, blowers, etc., antique & new metal cutting & grinding equipment) auction at Valley Center for John Timmerkamp Estate. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt.

April 22 — Tractor, vehicles, equipment, livestock equipment, tools, collectibles, household & misc. at Oskaloosa for Gaylord & Phoebe Schneck. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

April 22 — Farms tractors & equipment, pickup trucks, gooseneck trailers & ATVs, livestock equipment, brome hay, shop power, hand tools & misc. at Wells for Chuck Johnson Estate. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

April 22 — 165 guns at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 22 & 23 — selling the 22nd: Mowers, tools, collectibles & more; selling the 23rd: antique & modern furniture, pottery, glassware, collectibles, collection of bells & dolls, Baldwin elec. organ & more held at Hope for Alice Dittman Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

April 29 — Trucks, collector car, tools East 24-81 Junction for George Larson Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

April 30 — Signs, advertising & collectibles at Salina for a private collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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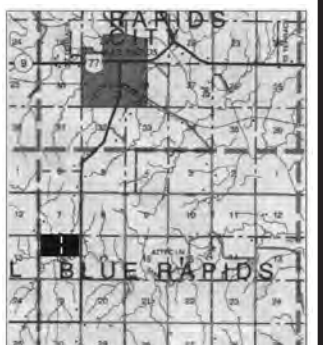
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Tract #2 Legal: NE1/4 Less a Tract in Section 18 — Township 5 South — Range 7 East of the 6th P.M. Marshall Co., KS, consisting of 153 acres more or less. Tract consists of 81 acres +/- mostly terraced Cropland, 37 acres +/- fenced pasture with pond & creek water, and the balance is timber and Game Fork Creek that has desirable cover for wildlife habitat including white tail deer & turkey.

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