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The “Pat and Dan Show” returns to Kansas State Fair



Above, Kelly Lenz, farm director at WIBW Radio, served as moderator for the Pat and Dan Show in place of Dr. Barry Flinchbaugh who filled that role during the 1970s and '80s. Lenz quipped that Flinchbaugh's only advice to him as he filled his shoes was, “Watch 'em, Lenz, they're a couple of slippery old foxes.”

Left: Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts and former Kansas representative and USDA secretary Dan Glickman stressed the importance of passing a farm bill while describing the many challenges it faces.

Photos by Meghan Mueseler

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

As the Kansas State Fair observed its 100th anniversary, Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts and former Kansas Representative and USDA secretary Dan Glickman revived a public forum known as The Pat and Dan Show, which had been a popular feature at Kansas State Board of Agriculture meetings in the 1970s and '80s.

Glickman began by praising Roberts for his bipartisan efforts to craft a farm bill to replace the one that expires September 30. “I think Pat's work on the farm bill with Senator Deb-

bie Stabenow and others is an amazing example of what you can do when people work together,” he said.

As for who is to blame for the fact that the farm bill is stalled in Congress, Roberts believes it's not so much a matter of blame as an “imperfect storm that has gathered around us,” and likened the process to pushing a rope. “Even without all the politics involved, and that's really what's driving this right now, it's going to be very, very difficult,” Roberts emphasized. “We're going to double down again when we go

back into session to see if we can't get something done. We'll keep fighting.”

“The basic chemistry of Congress today and of the government just isn't very good on anything,” Glickman stated. Listing the dysfunctionality of the government as a whole, the bad economy leading to more people on food assistance programs and the fact that we are in an election year, he believes all those things add up to making the job even more difficult than usual. “But I don't think it's over until it's over,” he said. He would not favor an ex-

tension of the current farm bill unless it was for a very short period of time.

With 46.3 million people on food stamps and nutrition programs making up 83% of the bill, Lenz posed the question, why not separate the two and pass one bill for ag and one for nutrition?

Roberts contends that separating the two could result in no farm bill getting passed at all, since it would be difficult to get a majority with so few legislators having a working understanding of agriculture.

“I think that we could

certainly do a better job of trying to reform with regards to the SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program), especially in regards to eligibility,” he asserted. “I think the Department of Agriculture has an outstanding outreach program. Goodness knows we don't want anyone in this country to go hungry, given the economic times that we're going through. I think there's too much of a feeling that one out of six people on food stamps is a good thing. I don't think so. I'd sure aim for one out of ten, and then keep it

going the other way if we could.”

Roberts pointed to the fact that the Senate passed a farm bill in two and a half days and it was passed out of committee in about four hours — both records, according to Roberts. “I think those of us on the committee understood what's at stake here,” he said. “We're going to press ahead. We've been meeting all this month, staff from every ranking member, every chairman on either side of the aisle, trying to work something out and have not been successful. So we'll keep trying.”

Kansas State Fair a celebration of 4-H and FFA youth

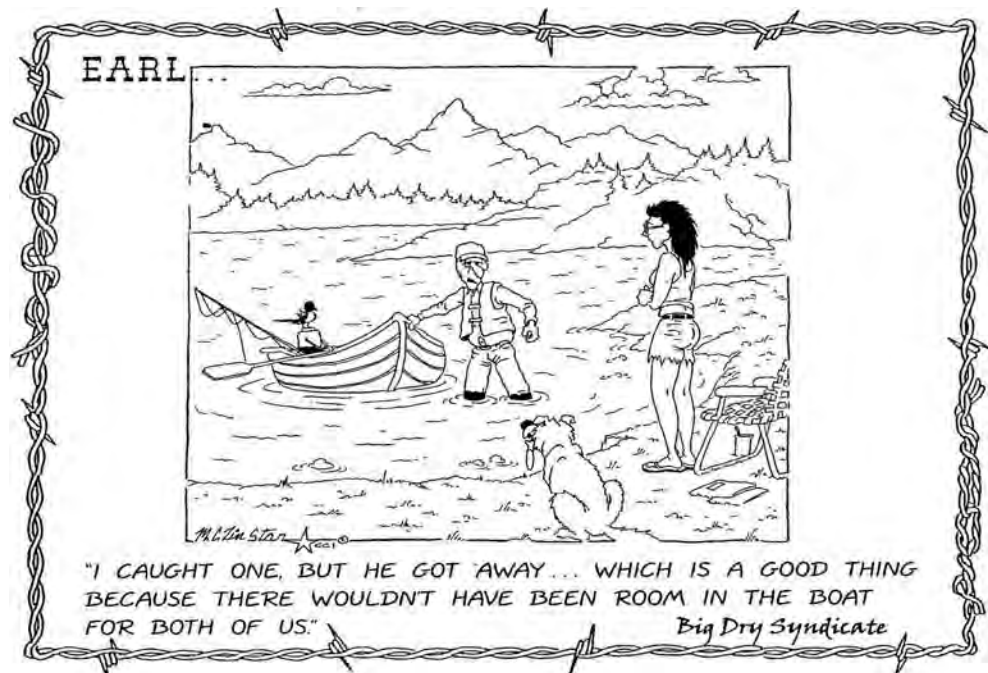


A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held September 8 at the new Kansas Agriculture Education Building near Gate 5 at the Kansas State Fairgrounds. Wick Buildings donated a 36' x 50' Smart Building, then FFA members went to work raising funds to increase the square footage and build educational displays inside. Also partnering on the project were Farm Credit Associations of Kansas and CoBank.



4-H Youth Council members unfurled a banner announcing the milestone of \$6.9 million that had been reached in the \$10 million “Growing Kansas Leaders” capital campaign that was announced on September 8 at the Kansas Farm Bureau Legislative Breakfast. The money will be used for Kansas 4-H programs, improvements at Rock Springs 4-H Center and renovations to the Clovia Scholarship House.

Photos by Donna Sullivan



This past weekend my kids showed their sheep at the Kansas State Fair. It is one of my favorite weekends of the year. After all, where else can you combine fried foods, people watching, livestock shows, an ag trade show and the home shopping network? The Kansas State Fair has it all, including controversy.

In case you hadn't heard, PETA paid for a booth and planned on showing a graphic video. Social media was abuzz with news from the ensuing court battle. When we arrived in the barns the talk was about PETA's presence. No one seemed to know what to expect but most had thought about what they would do if confronted by activists bent on destroying our way of life. We arrived Friday morning and when the sheep were settled into their temporary home (as with all livestock producers we put the well-being of our livestock first) I ventured out on my big adventure. I was going to find the PETA booth and see the enemy with my own eyes. I walked and walked and walked and never saw a hint of them. Later, I heard the rain and wind earlier in the day had kept them from setting up. Funny, those of us who farm and ranch never let a little rain and wind stop us from our chores.

Saturday brought news of the booth: the opposition had been sighted. After getting direction, I set off again in search of the misguided. About mid-day I made contact. The booth was a cheap Wal-Mart pop-up, complete with an ancient TV and two timid college kids handing out propaganda including recipes for meatless Mondays and a video. I watched as the two approached those walking past. Most people simply walked on by.

I approached the young fellow handing out the video. He looked at me quite apprehensively as I walked up (but a lot of people look at me that way). I am sure the way I was dressed gave my occupation away and if it didn't the Brush Creek Cattle Company cap on my head made it obvious. I smiled at him and said "Can I have one of those videos?" and "Thank you" after he hesitantly handed me one. I walked off leaving him a bit bewildered.

I plan to read the brochure and watch the video. I am sure it is painstakingly edited to make processing of meat seem as brutal and cruel as

possible. I am equally sure it took many, many years of gathering footage to make this short video, but it is important for those of us who farm and ranch to know what kind of propaganda groups like PETA are putting out.

So what should we do? Well, when it comes to dealing with the activists themselves, we should do nothing. Yes, you heard me right, nothing. Confronting the activists directly is exactly what they want you to do. You will never change their minds and they want you to cause a scene. It is impossible to win a debate with someone who does not care about the truth and is willing to do and say anything to win. Am I saying we should do nothing? Absolutely not. We need to make sure the general public knows the truth about how their meat was raised.

We need to take the time to answer questions and talk about what we are doing. For instance, Saturday afternoon we were getting ready for the show, things were getting hectic. The sheep were washed, blanketed and muzzled. That was the time that a family of four came walking down our aisle. They stopped in front of our pens and looked at our sheep.

The family cautiously approached our pen, looking kind of skeptically at the lambs. Finally, the father asked about the muzzles the lambs were wearing. "Are they mean?" he asked as he pointed at the muzzles. Tatum told him no, and explained that we muzzle our lambs to keep them from eating the wood chips they are bedded on. She went on to say that she suspected the lambs must think they looked like food. She then showed them that the lambs could breathe easily and even drink through the mesh. Relieved by her explanation, the kids crowded around the lambs and gave them a good petting.

They thanked us for letting them pet the lambs and walked away better informed and knowing that we cared about our animals. It was a simple interaction and one that only took five minutes at the most, but that simple action could have easily counteracted any propaganda handed out at the cheap tent across the fairgrounds. If each of us would take every opportunity we get to inform and educate the people around us, groups like PETA would drift off silently into anonymity and that would be their worst nightmare.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

I will be the first to admit that I would hate to be in the position of trying to solve a problem for a wide variety of people where there is no hope of satisfying everyone and still resolving the issue. That is the challenge facing USDA as they set guidelines for the school lunch programs in the face of growing childhood obesity and lack of parental understanding of basic nutrition.

In my opinion, this is not a stand-alone challenge, and treating it as such will create more problems than it solves. Addressing it from a "calorie-in" perspective will only work if it's also approached from a "calorie-out" standpoint. At a time when childhood obesity rates have continued to climb, many schools have been forced to decrease the resources dedicated to physical education classes. Time spent in gym class has fallen victim to financial woes and the mandate to increase math and science scores. The "calorie-out" side of the equation has suffered drastically.

Limiting caloric intake for all students, regardless of whether they are involved in after-school athletics or are otherwise physically active, is pretty much like punishing the whole class when one child misbehaves. We didn't think it was fair when we were in school, and it's not fair in this case, either.

Most children, regardless of how picky an eater they are, will eat meat. They might turn up their

noses at the fruit and vegetables, but bless their carnivorous little hearts, they will almost always dive into a burger or chicken nuggets. So decreasing the amount of meat served in a school lunch or breakfast, in my opinion, is probably not the best plan of action.

When I looked at the actual rule put out by USDA, an 81-page document, the minimum requirement for the amount of meat in a school lunch served didn't actually change. Previously it had been a minimum of two ounces and that is still the requirement. There is no minimum requirement in the breakfast plans, but schools are given the option to substitute meat for one of the grain requirements if they choose.

Where the problem seems to arise is in the calorie cap that was added to the new guidelines. Previously there had been a minimum requirement for calories, but not a maximum. The minimum had been 825 calories per lunch for students in 7-12 grades. The new standards are 600-700 for grades 6-8 and 750-850 for grades 9-12. In trying to stay within the caloric guidelines it seems that meat, which is more calorie-dense than fruits or vegetables, is offered in smaller quantities. Unfortunately, that also means that the nutrients meat provides are also decreased, not to mention its satiety factor — in other words, what fills 'em up. Consequently, we

have students arriving at home complaining that they're hungry.

In all fairness, I do need to add here that in the raising of my four kids, I don't think a day ever went by that they didn't arrive at home declaring they were starving while raiding the refrigerator. So kids coming home hungry from school can not be the only measure used to determine the value of the new standards.

You have to feel for the school cooks that are caught right in the middle of this dilemma. They devote their lives to feeding children and take great pride in providing them with nutritious meals that they will eat and enjoy. It's a little hard to do that and still meet all of the new guidelines. Instead, they may be left with garbage cans full of food the kids wouldn't eat and phone calls from parents wondering why their kids keep coming home hungry.

Do I think fruits and vegetables should always be offered and encouraged? Of course I do — despite the fact that my youngest daughter ate spinach on a dare one time in third grade, then threw up and I had to go pick her up from school.

Do I think that health classes should focus heavily on proper nutrition and more priority should be placed on physical education classes? Yes. But I also think parents need to do their job and educate themselves on the proper way to feed their families. Turning off the television and sending their kids outside to play wouldn't be a bad idea either.

This isn't an issue that USDA should be forced to address alone, and I think we need to be really careful not to politicize it and reject any ideas simply because they may have come from a party we might not agree with on every subject. If you operate from the basic premise that we all truly want what's best for our children and our country, it becomes much easier to work together.

Let's feed them right and make sure they get plenty of exercise, then they'll be healthier and the schools will have students that are much more ready to learn.



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Guest Editorial

By Dale Rodman, Kansas
Secretary of Agriculture

Picture this. It's Christmas morning and snow is falling outside. Gifts are stacked around the family tree, stockings are stuffed, coffee is made and breakfast is warm. But the celebration has to wait. Outside, mom and dad and their three children are chopping ice so the cattle have access to water, delivering hay to pastures and bringing a mama cow and her calf into the warm barn to provide shelter and care for the weak calf.

Winter may be months away but this scene is nothing uncommon to Kansas farm and ranch families, where providing the highest level of care for livestock is not just something they talk about or something they seek recognition for; it's their priority 24 hours a day, 365 days a year regardless of holidays or weather extremes. It's their heritage.

While this may be a fact of life in rural Kansas, it is a fact that is ignored by animal rights extremists that have resorted to using flashy, expensive smear campaigns aimed at ending animal agriculture as we know it.

As the Kansas Secretary of Agriculture and one of the most ardent supporters of farmers and ranchers, I'm not going to stand by idly and let that happen.

Animal cruelty is not tolerated in Kansas. Period. One instance of animal mistreatment is too many. That is why our livestock farmers and ranchers invest time and resources to work with veterinarians and animal care experts on comprehensive herd health management plans. They also work to educate and train their employees to ensure their animals receive the best care possible.

Kansas farmers and ranchers follow animal care

and health guidelines established in programs like the Beef Quality Assurance Program and the Pork Quality Assurance Program, which are based on the latest science and are regularly updated to meet the needs of the diverse industries. These voluntary, industry-designed programs, which were designed by animal care experts, government officials, universities, veterinarians, animal behaviorists and producers, outline guidelines related to nutrition, disease prevention and maintenance of safe and humane facilities.

I can't stop the animal rights activists from spreading their fiction as fact. But I can stand up for the hard-working farmers and ranchers who work each day to raise healthy animals. After all, healthy animals are the foundation of a safe, wholesome and nutritious food supply for your family and mine.

Those are the realities of animal agriculture in Kansas, not the sensationalized campaigns by animal rights activists. In Kansas, we do it right.



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Renee Whitney
Woman's Page Editor

As I sit down to compose my article about Barbara Bausch's new cookbook "A Gift Of Love From Heart and Home," so many thoughts from her stories (and recipes) I have just read flood my mind. I sum it up as the life of a farm wife; like so many women in the Heartland who weekly read or submit recipes to Grass & Grain. Life on the farm is not always easy and the past years have been particularly hard on some in the rural communities.

Then I glance over at the empty box that my copy of Barbara's cookbook was delivered in. A gift of love for me.



When I received a note from Barbara's daughter, Regina Goodman, I recognized the name of her mother as a Grass & Grain recipe contributor. In February 2010, Barbara submitted an entry to G&G's "Memories From The Kitchen" series. She wrote ... "my entire cooking experiences derive from memories of family and friends' recipes that I have collected over 60 years. The good recipes that you print bring new ideas to many people and I know they, along with me, 'clip' many of them."

She went on to share the memories of her mother's and grandmother's noodle making along with an egg noodle recipe. "You could not use the kitchen when they were making noodles because they had them drying all over the cabinets, tables, and even over newspapers on the backs of chairs," she wrote.

In July of this year, 81-year-old Barbara Bausch, a farm wife from Mayetta, became author of a three-pound, 350-page cookbook with over 1,200 tried and true recipes among the pages. She has poured a lifetime of her collection of meal-planning into this book. And she has a history to support her ability to put together such a piece.

Barbara was a school teacher in a one-room Kansas school house from 1948 to 1953. Her resume also included food service director for the Royal Valley School District. In the 1970s she was the inaugural president of the United Farm Wives which later became the Kansas Agri-Women organization.

However, as you thumb through her newly released masterpiece, you discover that her love of cooking for her family and her husband, Ivan E. "Bob," in particular, is what makes these pages so special. From her book, "Our kitchen was always a special room in our home. It was where he relaxed after a hard day's work on our farm, greeted friends and enjoyed each meal with our children."

Bob passed away in December 2011 at the age of 83, just before her book was published. Their love together lasted over 63 years and produced three children, Jake, Jolene and



Regina. And then grandchildren. And then the requests from those grandchildren for certain recipes that held special places in their memories. She began sorting and copying recipes to pass on to this new generation. Barbara describes the process that started as a "gift" for her children and grandchildren that "like a prairie wildfire, just took off ... who would have known."

Like the blocks of a quilt, she began piecing together this labor of love (with the help of a new computer) in a perfect pattern. Hours and hours spent typing recipes, proofreading and re-proofing to perfection. Her husband was the inspiration and this cookbook was a sort of healing process for her loss. One can only imagine the emotions she experienced with each new entry. From "Irish Freckle Bread" to "Imperial Crab Salad," all recipes have a history. Some scribbled from days gone by along with those collected from friends and

family throughout the years fill the pages with mouth-watering selections.

Of course she had help. She credits her daughter Regina as well as niece Jennifer Lindbo and others for their guidance and tireless assistance on the book.

Graphic artist Linda Kunkle Park designed the cover page, captured and incorporated photos of kitchen collectibles that Barbara and her husband purchased as part of their B&B Antique Collection, into the book. Upon retirement the couple had begun attending auctions as a sort of walk down memory lane. Throughout the book descriptive paragraphs share a story with readers of days gone by.

Linda also designed the bb logo (pictured above) that represents the theme of the cookbook. It incorporates Barbara's initials with a heart and home.

As a three-time cancer survivor (now cancer-free), Barbara has pledged a portion of the proceeds from her cookbook to the American Cancer Society. On August 10 she completed the survivors lap at the Jackson County Relay for Life with her children, grandchildren, and of course, with the spirit of her late husband in her heart.

And as a final note, Barbara has some advice, "It is my desire that others might collect and explain their favorite recipes, put them into a special folder, ledger



Pictured at right is "A Gift Of Love From Heart and Home" cookbook author Barbara Bausch with Ralph Hipp of WIBW TV.

Barbara was featured recently on the 13 News at 4.



or notebook so that they can be passed on to future generations to enjoy. I have said more than once, I wish I would have paid more attention or asked mother how she did that."

On Sept. 12 Barbara was a guest on the red couch with Ralph Hipp of WIBW TV. She was also featured with Chef Alli of WIBW, making her 3P Salad recipe. You can view the airing online at www.wibw.com/recipes or go to www.wibw.com/13newsat4

Another recipe book! Yes. Why? Because in today's fast-paced world, it is all too seldom that families sit down together for a meal ... at a table ... and inquire about each other's day. Communicating through the enjoyment of a home-prepared meal is a lost art but with area cooks,

like Barbara, and others sharing recipes, maybe the tradition of a family meal can be resurrected and become routine.

I read somewhere once that every person has a story that is worth telling. Thank you, Barbara, for sharing your story with us in the format of "A Gift of Love From Heart and Home."

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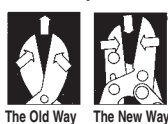
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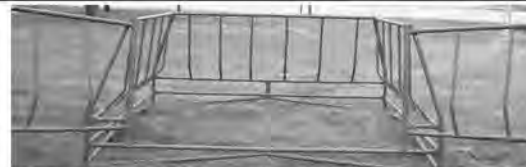
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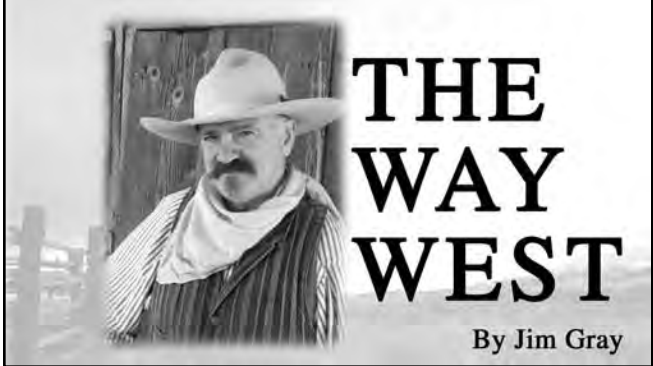
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The Stevens County Seat War

The Stevens County Seat War was only beginning to heat up when Hugoton defeated Woodsdale for the county seat, September 9, 1886. Colonel Sam Wood was not the type to give in easily. Through his newspaper, the Woodsdale Democrat, Wood proclaimed Woodsdale's assets and denounced Hugoton promoters as frauds. Hugoton's newspaper, the Hugo Herald, did much the same. The stage was being set for an elevated confrontation. Col.

Wood was elected Mayor of Woodsdale in the spring of 1887. Gunmen were hired for city lawmen. Sam Robinson, proprietor of the Great Western Hotel was appointed City Marshal. Ed Short, manager of the local pool hall was Assistant City Marshal. Robinson and Short worked so well together that they even went into a partnership in a butcher shop. As summer rolled around attention turned to the coming election for Stevens County Sheriff.

Marshal Robinson threw his hat into the ring with the expected support of Col. Wood. However, within a few weeks Wood announced his support for John M. Cross. The move was a grave tactical error for Woodsdale. Robinson severed his partnership in the butcher shop, loaded up his hotel and moved it to a prominent position on Hugoton's main street. Needless to say, the citizens of Hugoton were delighted at the turn of events and awarded Robinson the position of Hugoton City Marshal. Hugoton backed J. T. Dalton for county sheriff. Dalton won the election by one vote. Wood immediately filed for a recount of the votes. Three months later amid arguments and legal maneuvering a final recount demonstrated that John Cross had won by a margin of two votes. Col. Wood had his man in the Stevens County Sheriff's office. In the meantime, Ed Short was

appointed Woodsdale City Marshal in place of Sam Robinson. As Mayor of the city Col. Wood presented Marshal Short with a nickel-plated, ivory handled "Colt's six-shooter." Wood next began to work toward bringing a railroad to Woodsdale. A May 27, 1887, debate on the issue resulted in a near riot when Col. Wood insulted the integrity of Hugoton booster Charles Cook. Cook rose from his chair and denounced Wood as a coward and villain. Several Hugoton citizens rushed with Cook toward the podium. Hugoton Marshal Sam Robinson pulled a pistol as Sheriff Cross and his deputy James Gerrond attempted to quell the disturbance. A couple of dissenters fell to the floor with gashes in their heads as Robinson pistol-whipped his way through the crowd. Most witnesses were

shocked at the outbreak and soon dispersed. The election held a few weeks later in Hugoton was hardly a democratic exercise. Hugoton was described as an "armed camp" in the hands of a mob of two hundred men with pistols and rifles. Sheriff Cross complained to Kansas Governor John Martin that he had been run out of Hugoton and was not allowed back inside the city limits. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Sam Robinson, citing his attack on citizens at the May 27th meeting. However, Sheriff Cross did not participate in the arrest. Instead, Woodsdale Marshal Ed Short, Deputy Sheriff James Gerrond, and a gunman by the name of Bill Housley rode into Hugoton with a warrant for Robinson's arrest. Robinson was sitting in

the doorway of the Hugoton City Marshal's Office when the posse stopped before him. Robinson and Short eyed one another for a short moment before Short informed Robinson that he had a warrant for his arrest. Suddenly chaos reigned as bullets split the air from every direction. Each man had a "gunhand" reputation but when the shooting was over and the Woodsdale gunslingers were racing for home only one shot had taken effect. Unfortunately for a farmer who happened to be in town at that moment a stray bullet shot off the heel of his boot leaving a bruise on his foot. In July of 1888, Sheriff Cross and deputies rode into "No Man's Land" south of the Kansas border in search of Sam Robinson. They stopped to rest in a hay meadow and while lying in a haystack Cross

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and his men unwittingly fell asleep. It was a fatal mistake. Robinson and a band of Hugoton men suddenly rode in with guns drawn. There would be no comedy of errors this time. Cross and his men were systematically gunned down and left for dead. Over the next several years violence rose and fell with the tide. Col. Wood was gunned down in 1891 and with him the dream of Woodsdale as a county seat withered and suffered an unfortunate death on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier* and also publishes *Kansas Cowboy, Old aWest history from a Kansas perspective*. Contact Kansas Cowboy, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or www.droversmercantile.com.

Sheep meat prices lower globally

U.S. sheep producers are keenly aware of the dramatic drop in lamb prices between the 2011 and 2012 markets. Lower prices, coupled with widespread drought and higher grain and hay costs, are making livestock ownership more risky and placing a cost/price squeeze on producers.

Producers in the United States are not alone in the world; however, when it comes to lower lamb prices this year. Data and testimonials from the sheep industries in both Australia and New Zealand confirm that

prices for lambs in those countries have also dropped and, interestingly, to about the same degree as in the United States.

Economists and international industry sources place primary blame on the sluggish economies in both Europe and America (the two higher-value lamb markets in the world). Most agree, however, that prices appear to have stabilized and that the outlook over the next several months and into the future is positive.



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Another Form of Witness

How we appear to ourselves is rarely how others perceive us. This is doubly so when trying to infiltrate any form of gathering of “locals,” a weaselly term that at once distances the bulk of attendees from a smaller fraction of those relegated to outsider status. Freelance writers and reporters are familiar with the sensation of standing out from the crowd, of sly sideways

glances and sometimes intense scrutiny, and this week’s meeting at a small town in Republic County was no exception. Fortunately, my presence was trumped by a pair of documentary reporters from the BBC’s Washington, D.C. branch and another reporter from Atlanta, so I was merely a sideshow.

The funny thing was how easily I recognized them. It wasn’t just the mi-

crophones and video recorders that set them apart—their attire and demeanor were painfully obvious. In the case of the BBC reporters, one wore a tan leather jacket more suitable for the fashion district and the other pointy loafers of European styling. I had them pegged as Brits long before we were introduced. The Atlanta reporter was polite, soft-spoken and black, and

with an accent of foreign origin. My own dress certainly wasn’t a match for the farmers and cattlemen but at least I had the benefit of home turf, more or less. It reminded me, though, of Wil Hylton, a freelance reporter I’d met at a Kansas Farmers Union convention in Great Bend two years ago. He, too, stood out, with a floppy felt hat and an intensity that was almost discon-

certing, and clothing that seemed a little too upscale.

We were both there to cover a talk by Frank and Deborah Popper of Buffalo Commons fame. Hylton told me he was writing an article for Harper’s magazine, my favorite periodical, so naturally I eagerly awaited each new edition for his take on the meeting. It was a long time coming, but this summer it ap-

peared with the somewhat extreme title of “Broken Heartland: the looming collapse of agriculture on the Great Plains.”

Typical Eastern elitist exaggeration, I sniffed, followed by an increasing appreciation for his thoughts. He opens with a quote from Thomas Hart Benton on the futility of human effort on the Great Plains and proceeds to the Poppers’ suggestion that

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prairie residents embrace their own decline by converting their lands into a sort of wilderness. According to Hylton, Kansas alone lost more than 6,000 towns since the Great Depression, and from a recent excursion across half the state my wife and I saw a dozen communities that were little more than ghost-towns-in-the-making, as I called them. Most were holding on with everything they had but the conclusion was inevitable.

His figure, while startling, corresponds to similar data from K-State's Chapman Center for Rural Studies, whose interns are working on a multi-year research initiative called "Lost Kansas Communities." The goal is to document towns of less than 500 residents, to unearth historical records and, when possible, to interview former or current residents.

It also corresponds to my own research as we

charted the course of my wife's great-grandmother's covered wagon exodus from Blue Rapids to Arkansas. Historical topographic maps dating to the early 1900s detailed dozens of small communities whose very names have been forgotten. For all the animosity raised toward the Poppers when they introduced their findings, depopulation isn't a theory—it's a fact.

It came to me in a sort of revelation that I'd witnessed the opposite effect in burgeoning metro areas. During my childhood Albuquerque spread across the Rio Grande Valley and onto the West Mesa, and later as an adult I watched the Denver metropolitan area fuse into one traffic-choked gauntlet stretching from Castle Rock to Fort Collins. Here it's emptying out except for the larger cities, with most towns showing population declines since the Dust Bowl if not long before.

Last week I spoke to the owner of a preservation company who said she was having difficulty acquiring grants for a small town in Marion County. "I keep getting told, 'Why bother? The town won't be there in ten years,'" she said.

The town's population zenith was in 1920, when it boasted 2,455 residents. A decade later it plunged almost 40 percent, and since then has had something of a rollercoaster with influxes and exoduses. In every case, though, gains were offset by greater losses; the city now has

1,210 people. In my small segment of north-central Kansas, that constitutes a major, if not the major, population center for the entire county.

I'm not wringing my hands at the news, however. After seeing firsthand the debilitating effects of unmanageable growth, the depopulating, collapsing Great Plains is where I belong, and anyway reflect a sort of mirrored image of my own declining years. I'd rather be here at the great emptying than at the unconstrained filling.

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Seventy Seven (77) acres of Ottawa County land located 2 miles North of Bohemian Hall. This tract consist of 20.13 tillable acres and the balance in pasture. There is a spring fed pond in the pasture. The 20.13 tillable acres will be planted to wheat. Originally this was an eighty two (82) acre tract. However, five (5) five acres in the Northwest (NW) corner has been deeded off of the original tract for developmental purposes.

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 — 10:00 AM
2110 Harper, Dg. Co. Fairgrounds (Sheep Barn)
LAWRENCE, KANSAS
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2001 Cougar 5th wheel 26ft. self contained camper with dining room slide out on one side, sleeps 6, very nice. Travalong 16x7 ft. gooseneck stock trailer.

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Frigidaire & Roper refrigerators; GE range & microwave comb.; new Maytag Neptune front load washer; Maytag dryer; Maytag washer & gas dryer; new Whirlpool central filtration system; small deep freezer; writing desk; lighted curio cabinet; Orion 26in. color TV & VHS; 2 Lazy Boy rocker recliners; large entertainment center; stereo w. 4 speakers; couch; HP Compaq computer & printer; computer desk & chair; filing cabinet; new Kirby upright vacuum & shampooer; kitchen table; sewing machines, cabinet, & supplies; Heat Surge elect. fireplace; 3 book cases; card tables & chairs; queen 3 piece bedroom set; 3 full beds; table lamps; 2 tiffany lamps; magazine racks; end tables; Sentry small safe; 110v air conditioner; Bose radio; elect. heaters; fans; coolers; bake ware; dishes; elect. kitchen appliances; gas BBQ grill; bird water; table cloths; bed spreads; bedding; afghans; & other.

ANTIQUES & COINS
Oak Secretary book case; oak glass door book case; Duncan Fife dining table, leaves, & 6 chairs; oak glass door hutch; wood dining table, leaves, 6 chairs, & buffet; Belding Silk thread & spool cabinet; wood pie hutch; 4 oak commodes; 3 oak parlor tables; parlor chair; 5 oak rockers; 2 stuffed chairs; Minnesota treadle sewing machine; Paramount Monarch porcelain gas 4 burner range; 2 cedar chests; 3 corner hutches; wood bench; oak night stand; view master & cards; 2 hall trees; veneered high boy chest of drawers & dresser; pipe bed; 2 drawer dresser; fancy jewelry cabinet & costume jewelry; wood coffee grinder; 20 gal. Red Wing crock; 6 gal Red Wing butter churn crock; 2 gal. Red Wing crock; 2 gal. brown crock; crock jug; crock pitcher; 12 glass kerosene lamps; cast hanging lamp holder; 3 kerosene lanterns; kerosene

hurricane lamp; miniature lamps; glass night lamps; Maytag Supreme mangle; fancy shadow box; 2 square trunks; child's trunk; hand wash boards; Seth Thomas & Elgin mantel clocks; dome clock; record albums; 4 flower pedestals; pink dep. bowls, plates & cream & sugar; green dep. canister set, plates, salt & pepper; carnival dishes, relish & bowl; glass spice jars; Old Spice salt & pepper; glass pitchers; stem & footed glasses; relish dishes; candle holders; tin pitcher & glasses; frosted berry glasses; beer steins; HP plates & bowls; set 12 Blue Willow dishes; Japan tea set; granite coffee pot; cups & saucers; glass platters; stem glasses; candy dishes; white dishes; sherbets; vases; ref. dishes; baby plate; miniature tea sets; salt & pepper shakers; figurines; cream & sugar sets; sets silverware; silver coffee set & other silver pieces; wood bowls; pictures; barn pulleys; boot kicker; cuckoo clock; cast waffle iron & skillets; buck saw; granite ware; quilt rack; 2 cap guns; singer sewing machine; 100 nut cracker collection; square bevel mirror; lighted globe; pens & pencils; hand made quilts & dollies; thimble collection; dolls; collector plates; hand sie; husking pegs; metal lawn chairs; pipes; wood boxes; floor lamp; coal bucket; old cans & tins; barrel bung; 10 sad irons; rug beaters; cast dinner bell; Coins Include: 100 wheat pennies; 2- 1971, 3- 1972, 2- 1974 & 1976 Eisenhower silver dollars; 2- 2002 Sacajawea dollars; 2-2003 Kennedy half dollars; 2-1981 Susan B. Anthony dollars.

TOOLS & MISC.
MTD 18hp. 46in. riding lawn mower; White 6hp. 22in. push lawn mower; mower sprayer; 2 gas weed eaters; lawn spreader & cart; 2 metal stackable 11 drawer tool chests; Homelite 14in. chain saw; ½, ¾, & 1 in. socket sets; open & box end wrenches; vise grips; Delta 5in. bench grinder; forstener bits; chisel set; 3 shop vacs; cordless drill; sanders; vise; car ramps; air compressor; step ladders; hand & garden tools; 15 metal shelving's; & other.

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Talkin' To The Dog

I was talking to Okie. He's the Farm Dog. He doesn't care to go out on the range with the cow dogs. His job is mostly guarding, barking and putting up a big front. He does it well. I found him under one of the trucks. He'd dug a little bed in the dirt. It was in the shade. He seemed to be pondering.

"So," I asked, "what are ya thinking?"

"School," he said, "maybe goin' to college."

This was a new one for me. He never seemed to be the studious kind.

"What would you major in?"

"Bones, I guess."

"An anatomy student?" I questioned, "Archeologist? Musician? Witch doctor? Osteopath?"

"No, I was thinking about

becoming a chef. Specialize in bones. You know, like Colonel Sanders specialized in chicken, Wilford Brimley specialized in oatmeal, and Eve specialized in apples."

"Have you ever cooked anything?" I asked.

"No, but I've eaten a lot of bones," he said.

"That's for sure," I said remembering the thousands of times a wide variety of carcass remnants were left tortured and mangled on the porch. "What kind of menu would you have? I mean, a bone is a bone, right?"

"Oh, you plebian hominid," he waxed eloquently, "Not to a bone connoisseur. That's like saying a rope is a rope to a cowboy, or a dress is a dress to a bride, or all roadkill is the same to a buzzard. When the only

caviar you have ever eaten is that Powerball fluorescent fish bait, you have a very limited sense of the bountiful taste sensations that await you!"

"I guess you're right," I conceded, chastened by the breadth of his vision. "Do you actually have to cook the bone...?"

"Not just COOK the bone!" he said, looking down his nose at me, "It can be marinated, served au slime rosado, sliced into bone dollars, as ground bone burgers, served bone tartare with or without gristle and ligaments, as bone stew flavored by pieces of offal, hair and toenails, or simply wrapped in a tortilla á la bone burrito."

"Wow!" said I, "I had no idea..."

"Not only that, the menu could offer organic bones from wild animals who've never been vaccinated for distemper, treated for tapeworms, or eaten canned dog food. Ethnic restaurants draw big crowds, too. Look at Burger King."

"That's not ethnic," I said.

"King?" said Okie. "Like the King of England. There're no kings in America. I'm guessing they dig up old kings in England and make burgers out of them. I could serve up King Henry the eighth Clavicle with au jus of Ann Boleyn."

"And, when in Rome, do as the Roman dog chefs do. You've heard of Caesar Salad, why not Caesar Vertebræ?"

"Sounds interesting," I said, "but where you gonna get a regular source of bones?"

"I've got a cousin in Miles City named Badget. His owner misspelled Badger on his birth certificate."

He said they've dug up thousands of dinosaur skeletons up there. He said they were just like sheep, covered the country." I looked at Okie. I knew he'd never make it to Montana. He won't even go to the mailbox with me unless I drive him. But, I thought to myself, it's nice to know that even good ol' farm dogs dream big. Kinda like good ol' farmers.

ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 — 10:00 AM

2110 Harper, Dg. Co. Fairgrounds — LAWRENCE, KS

ANTIQUUE FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES

"The Globe-Wernicke" 3 tier oak stackable bookcase; gentleman's dresser; walnut marble top chest; claw foot piano stool; cane rocker; walnut hall tree; oak rocker; walnut book shelves; entry table; primitive desk & end table; music cabinet; 4 oriental rugs (appraised Ara's Gallery 49x78, 41x59, 136x109, 55x81); vintage white Lady Shriner formals; oil lamps; 1931 military picture; several old pictures; sad-iron collection; graniteware; tin type; costume jewelry; silver plate (sterling); match books; toys; Geisha dishes; Fiesta; Frankoma; Ruby Red; 100's pieces of glassware & what-knots; s/p's; Mickey Mouse #110 album; Snoopy & Mickey watches; pocket watch;

sword; paperweights; 1940's Stereopticon glass slides (these 2 boxes were 1st used by KU French Professor Matty Crumrine in the 1940's); Catholic items; French: Mickey Mouse comics, prints & political posters, metal sign; many vintage foreign travel items!; Renoir postcards; sheet music; French books & others; woven blanket & fur hat; wool wigs; woven bowl; old pottery pieces; sewing & fabric.

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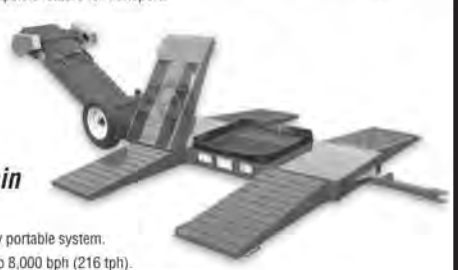
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Hallmark, Baldwin, Johanne Weist, Wilhelm-Schmeizer, Danforth, Edison & Ford; Elk Falls; Brass bookends; wheat weaving; silver spoons; silver-plate tea service & tray; match-books; toys; Pfaltzgraff White Heritage dinnerware & serving pcs.; old quilts; afghans; linens; bedding; 4' fiberoptic Christmas tree; gas grill; patio furniture; single bed; Fisher stereo console; 6' glass etagere; recliners; overstuffed chair & ottoman; lamps; Cherry 3 pc. bedroom set; 2 full sz. beds; card table & chairs; upright freezer; entertainment center; humidifier; microwave; books; records; pots & pans; flatware & utensils; sm. kitchen appliances; fans; luggage; jewelry; lawn chairs; digital picture frame; Canon A560 digital camera; 32" Vizio LCD TV; engine blocks; pickup body; tires & wheels; step ladder; table jig saw; miter saw; 3/4" socket set; pipe vise; fence stretchers; chain hoist; heaters; cords; shop lights; 3 ton floor jack; jacks & stands; car vac; drills; air tools; Craftsman 18" chainsaw; pulleys; oil; garden supplies; scrap metal & more.

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Manner of sale: Land to sell in individual tracts. **Tract I: Legal:** E/2 21-10-25 W 6 P.M. Graham Co., KS. **F.S.A. Info:** 143.15 acres cult., 171 acres grassland. **Gen. Info:** Older ranch style 3-bedroom home with 1,479 sq. ft., 20'x22' detached garage, livestock shed and corral. This farm has a water well at the farmstead and spring water. **Tract II: Legal:** NW/4 17-10-25 W 6 P.M. Graham Co., KS. **F.S.A. Info:** 106.88 acres cult., 51.79 acres grassland with springs **Land Location:** Tract I-From St. Peter, KS 2 miles south and 1 mile west. Tract II- From St. Peter, KS 2 and ½ miles west.

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GUNS: Browning Citori 12-gauge Over Under; Remington 1100 Sportman 12-gauge; Diawa Model 500 12-gauge.

FURNITURE: Card Table and Chairs; Oak Kitchen Table with 6 Chairs (Droge built); 3-piece Full-Size Bedroom Set; (2) 2-piece Full-Size Bedroom Sets; Full Size Bed w/chest drawers; 2 recliners; steel wardrobe; Duncan Phyfe side table; sleeper sofa; sofa; Wing Back Chair; Bookcases; Side Tables; Drop Front Desk; Ottoman; 2 Wooden Baby Beds; Wooden Play Pen; End Tables; Mini Refrigerator (Black); Electrolux Super J Vacuum with Accessories.

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September 20 — Butler County native grass at Burns for Elizabeth Lathrop Hunter Family Trust. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 20 — McDowell Creek land at Manhattan. Auctioneers: United Country, Ruckert Realty & Auction.

September 20 — Real estate at Lyons for Joe & Audrey Kroneberger. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

September 20 — 1925 Chevy Coupe, enclosed car trailer, antique furniture, collectibles & more at Salina for SUPER AUCTION. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

September 21 — Farm dispersal at Madison. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Services, Inc.

September 21 & 22 — Estate SALE (not auction) — Furniture, antiques, collectibles, household, kitchenwares, outdoor living, garden & tools at Clay Center for Josephine (Babe) Mellies. Stephanie Avery, manager.

September 21 & 22 — Glassware, china, pottery, Goebel/Hummels, furniture, stained glass lamps, antiques & collectibles, juke box at Topeka. Auctioneers: Prudential First Realtors Auction Department.

September 22 — Corvette, trailers, scooters, outdoor items, tools & household at Lawrence for Marion C. Strickland. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 22 — Personal property & collectibles at Waterville for Connie Blaser & Blaser Family. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

September 22 — Home, antique vehicles, furniture, guns, antiques, primitives, collectibles, appliances, TV, Pronto scooter, riding mower, tools & etc. at Downs for Betty & the late Paul "Jake" Muck. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction & Realty.

September 22 — Antique doctor's buggy, antique furniture, lamps & chandeliers, display cases & misc., antiques, collectibles, tools & supplies at Cedar Point for property of Rebecca Morgan-Maxwell & the late Phillip J. Morgan. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 22 — Modern household, tools, antiques & collectibles at Hope for Wayne & Dorothy Cook Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.

September 22 — Service body trucks, pickups, cars, cargo vans at Topeka for Westar Energy Fleet auction. Auctioneers: Darrell Simmitt.

September 22 — Vehicles, boat, collectibles, household & garage at Moundridge for Gordon Goering. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auction.

September 22 — Trucks, skid loader, lawn mower, tractor, shop, farm & livestock equip., steel & misc. at Fredonia for Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Jantz. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall & Mark Garretson.

September 22 — Jerry Thomas prints, antiques & collectibles, Snap-On tools & shop equipment, guns & gun safes at Brookville for Lloyd & Millie Ireland. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Co.

September 22 — Real estate (home), vehicles, household, antiques, tools & misc. at Cuba for Alice Wiruth Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 22 — Newkirk's farm & ranch consignments at New Strawn. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

September 22 — Real estate, 4 BR home, dozer, tractor, truck, farm equipment, antiques & collectibles, Pipka figurines at Onaga for Chuck & Vicki Asbury. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 22 — Cabinet shop tools, etc. at Osage City for WDP Cabinets & more, Bill & Tina Potter. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

September 22 — Antiques, collectibles, antique cars at Madison for Joseph E. Pedroja Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Ser-

vices, Inc.

September 22 — Vehicles, boat, tractor, many tools & shop supplies & more at Abilene for SUPER AUCTION. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

September 23 — Vehicles, boat, motors, furniture, treadmill, household, tools, misc. at Wamego for Jack Dover. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 23 — Car, furniture, appliances, Western art, Western decor items, collectibles, general household, yard card, patio equip., pet items at Salina for Kathy Gruber Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

September 23 — Vehicles, tractor, guns, furniture, collectibles, miscellaneous, tools & toys at Seneca for Crescentia (Tiny) & the late Kenny Lehmkuhl. Auctioneers: Wilhelm Auction Service.

September 23 — Antique furniture, collectibles, coins & misc. at Lawrence for Robert Anderson Trust and Georgia Hess Living Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 23 — Real estate, van, trailers, mowers, furniture, appliances, collectibles, tools & misc. at White City for Marie Bare. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 25 — Real estate, 4 tracts improved pasture in Howard Co., Mo., livestock sale facility, restaurant with furnishings & equipment, cattle equipment, farm machinery, trucks, trailers & misc. at Boonville, Mo. for Larry Bock. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions & Real Estate.

September 26 — Tractors, combines, semi trucks, dump trucks, trucks, grain & livestock trailers, skid steers, planting, tillage & hay equip. & more online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

September 27 — 25 Premier Ranch Estates at Weatherford, Texas. Auctioneers: McLemore Auction Co., LLC & Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.

September 28 — Vehicles, tractors, farm equip, trailers, welders, shop/machinist equipment at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

September 28 — Costume jewelry, thimble collection, key collection, clown collection, antiques, collectibles, household & misc. at El Dorado for Estate of Mary Nearhood. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

Bidding ends September 28 — Tools by bidding.

September 29 — Tractors, equipment, tools at Beloit for Jim & Mary Lange. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 29 — Collectibles, glassware, furniture, household, books & magazines, primitives at Marysville for Norman Nork Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate & Auction.

September 29 — Antiques, collectibles, appliances, old toys, furniture, tools, glassware at El Dorado for Estate of Mary Nearhood. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

September 29 — Coins (silver, gold, notes & more) at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-n-Sure Auctions.

September 29 — Jeep, car, hot tub, guns, tools, collectibles, stamp collections, furniture, appliances, firewood, camping supplies at Lawrence for Mrs. Robert (Judy) Saathoff & Gary Saathoff Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

September 29 — Antiques, art, maps, Dryden, Frankoma, local items, books, household, misc., glassware & pottery at Cottonwood Falls for Property of Darrell & D. Ann Fanestil & Others. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.

September 29 — Camper, stock trailer, household, antiques, coins, tools & misc. at Belleville for Freda Lash. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

September 29 — Van, camper, boat & trailer, animal cages & panels, tools, appliances, furniture, tel-

escape, wood flooring & more at Manhattan for Dr. Randy McCullum, DVM. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

September 29 — Office equipment & supplies, artwork, general household & collectibles, garden tractor, generator, fire fighting units, truck parts, snow removal equip., power & hand tools, radio equip., building supplies at Manhattan for Riley County Surplus. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

September 29 — License plate collection at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

September 29 — Greenwood County real estate, hunting, fishing, home & outbuildings at Madison. Auctioneers: JP Weigand & Sons, Inc.

September 29 — Antiques, collectibles, skid steer, guns, pickup, trailers, ATV, tools, etc. at Vassar for Ron Holland & the late Carolyn Holland. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

September 29 — Complete dispersion sale at Westmoreland for R&L Angus. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

September 30 — Coins, beer signs, antiques, tools, furniture, jewelry, dishes, household at Eureka for Estate of Frank & Joann Williams. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

September 30 — Antiques, collectibles, etc. at Osage City for Private seller. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

September 30 — Riley County home & acreage at Manhattan for Delbert L. Wilks. Auctioneers: Landmark Real Estate, Harold

Mugler.

October 1 — Ottawa County, KS real estate at Delphos for William & Shirley Becvar. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Realty.

October 4 — McPherson County irrigated land at McPherson for Mark & Deborah Lehner & Eileen Liechti. Auctioneers: Lepke Realty & Auction.

October 4 — 10 Storage Units at Junction City for JC Self Storage, Inc. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

October 4-6 — Large antique auction in Clay Center for Harold Keeler and Dorothy Keeler Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman & Bloom Auction Service.

October 5 — Graham County real estate at Morland for Bollig Heirs. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.

October 6 — Real estate, household items & collectibles at Linn for the Anna May Herda Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

October 7 — Rifles, shotguns, buggies (doctor's, wedding, 8-person people) at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Vathauer Auction Service.

October 9 — Douglass, KS flint hills pasture acreage at Douglass. Auctioneers: Weigand Auction & Realty.

October 11 — Butler County, KS acreage in 2 tracts at Benton. Auctioneers: Weigand Auction & Realty.

October 11 — Household goods, antiques, stationary engine, tractor lawn mower & misc. E. of Clifton for Betty Rhodes. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hau-

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — 10:00 AM

425 McCall Road — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

NOTE: IN ADDITION TO THE FOLLOWING ITEMS SEVERAL STORAGE UNITS WILL BE SOLD IN ENTIRETY FOR BACK STORAGE.

1994 Van completely rebuilt, front wheel drive, aluminum box; 1987 Wilderness 16' camper; boat & trailer.

ANIMAL CAGES & PANELS: (FROM VET/TRAINER)

39 Stainless & aluminum 6'X8' panels with sliding doors, will make up to a 50X50 pen; 13 large animal aluminum panels 6'X12' both solid & barred; 8 various panels; 4 racks of 9 cages per rack stainless pet cages; 4 large single cages on castors; 6 racks of 6 stainless cages; several single stainless cages; plastic shelving; large commercial centrifuge-very good; dual head microscope & camera; animal scale; all sizes of pet carriers; veterinary supplies; 4HP blow dryer for pets; stainless feed & water pans; pet beds; Bissell 12amp pet vacuum; pet toys; MGM 4'X6' Lassie print; various 101 Dalmatian posters.

Craftsman 11" band saw; Delta 10" bench saw; Kohler 2600 PSI pressure washer; Craftsman 10" compound mitre saw; 10" radial arm saw; Poulan chain saw; 12V jump starter/air compressor (new); router table; Wagner power painter; metal saw horses; Holmes space heater; 200' tape; Sears bench grinder; shop vac; pitch forks; shovels; rakes; shears etc; hedge trimmers; levels; vise grips; sledge; garden hose; Eddie Bauer hammock & stand; Spalding golf clubs; B&D weed trimmer; antique boat motor, 6HP mercury; Easy-up instant shelter; 2 Coleman cooking tables (new in box); Coleman lantern & case; 7'X7' plus vestibule Coleman tent; charcoal grill (large); solar garden lights; beach umbrellas; lawn chairs; white plastic chairs; wood ladder; gas cans; squeegee; paint roller extension; hanging plant bas-

kets; gardening supplies; new beige paint.

New never used GE silver washer & dryer; GE stainless gas kitchen stove (new); Kenmore ultra-wash dishwasher (under counter); Hotpoint side-by-side refrigerator with water & ice in door; Magic Chef heavy duty washer; GE heavy duty dryer; large deep freeze; electric kitchen stove (replica of wood cookstove); GE stainless microwave (wall mount); GE electric range (near new); Pro-Form 5455 heart rate control quick start & incline treadmill; Coke beverage air portable beverage cooler; Everstar portable air conditioner; silver dehumidifier; B&D apartment size refrigerator; refrigerator with top freezer; antique refrigerator; GE portable dishwasher; Panasonic microwave; Bissell Big Green deep cleaner-new in box; DVD & DVD/VCR players; Sony flat screen LCD digital TV; 13" Sony flat screen TV; Casio electric keyboard & stand; Cort 6-string acoustic/electric guitar; guitar stand; music stand; guitar hard case; flat screen computer monitor; OKI C5100 color printer; HDTV indoor/outdoor 50 miles antenna; CD, tape, radio portable players; Toshiba VCR; Panasonic fax machine; Microsoft wireless keyboard; shuttle X computer modem & keyboard; 3 camera tripods; Photosmart printer; electric mixer; humidifier; bed frame.

Leather sofa & loveseat with recliners; dark wood dining table with self storing leaf & 6 chairs with cushions; Mahogany wardrobe; Kin g size Serta box springs & mattress (very near new); tall lighted display cabinet; 2 entertainment centers; armoire/ wardrobe; green faux suede loveseat; antique buffet; Oak 5-shelf book-

case; 2 5-shelf bookcases; 2 sets dining chairs; 5-drawer dresser; newer office desk; patio set with table, 6 swivel chairs & umbrella; white plastic shelving; 3 & 4-drawer file cabinets; dressers; white cabinet (new in box); bedside table; blonde vanity dresser with mirror; office chair; glass top clawfoot table; stain glass indoor fountain with Hummingbird; wrought iron & glass coffee table; **large telescope & stand**; bar chairs & stools; pots; pans; dishes; porcelain figurines; Fenton; Roseville; McCoy; Noritake; glassware; pottery; Artwork; pictures & frames; corner Chef's rack; large antique rocking horse; table lamps with fringe shades & marble bases; various nice framed dog & cat pictures; old records; various collectibles; bells; K-State collectibles; rare old books; collectible toys; crocks; antique sled; matching planters; large & small crocks; indoor fountain; glass stone chess/checker set; board games; folding chairs; paper shredder; Bissell quick steamer; water coolers; antique milk cans; small file cabinets; sports equipment; curved shower rod; women's & junior clothing (M-L); men's clothing (L & XL) brand name; kitchen & household items; office supplies; hand tools; shoe rack; life vests; Christmas decorations; large Christmas tree stands; light-up snowman; lighted lawn rocking horse; lighted North Pole lawn ornament; Christmas tree; indoor/outdoor lights & sounds of Christmas set.

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Auction Sales Scheduled

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serman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 13 — Semi & goose-neck flatbed trailers, tools, pop bottle collection, scrap iron, wide variety of misc. at Randolph for Jon Henry. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 13 — Trucks, wood-working tools, tools, lawn mowers, trailers, chain saws, roto tiller at Beverly for Betty Schneider. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 13 — Coins, antiques, collectibles, car, etc. at Osage City for Harvey & Frances King Estate. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

October 13 — 22nd annual Gelbvieh female sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch.

October 18 — Antiques, household goods & misc. at Clay Center for Ramona James Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman & Bloom Auction Service.

October 20 — Antique tractors, trucks, trailers, tools & real estate at Solomon for Joe & Audrey Kroeber. Auctioneers:

Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 20 — Farm sale W. of Concordia for Dennis and Rita McClellan. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 20 — Hardwood furniture, jewelry, glassware at Herington for large living trust. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service, Bob Kickhaefer.

October 22 — Acreage with tillable ground at Lebo for Becker Family Trust. Auctioneers: Miller & Midyett Real Estate, Wayne Wischropp.

October 25 — Storage units by the unit at Clay Center for Mini Warehouse Storage. Auctioneers: Kretz Auction Service.

October 27 — Real estate, antiques, household at Salina for Estella Bacon Kutina Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

October 30 — Great Plains Hereford sale at Russell.

October 31 — Fink Beef Genetics Annual Angus & Charolais Bull sale at Randolph.

November 3 — Coins at Washington for the Anna

May Herda Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

November 3 — Harley Gerdes Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

November 7 — Potawatomi County farmland/development potential at Wamego for Edwin Yeager Trust & Trinity Baptist Church. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

November 10 — Pastureland & timberland at Westmoreland for Keith & Mary Umscheid and Thomas & Linda McCoy. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 10 — Farm machinery & misc. NW of White City for Norwood &

Naola Vahsholtz. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman & Bloom Auction Service.

November 10 — SimAngus, Simmental & Angus Bulls North of Wheaton for Mosser Ranch 21st Bull Sale.

November 14 — Washington County acreage at Clyde for Heirs of Karl Ostlund. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 14 — McCook Farm & Ranch Expo Working Ranch Horse sale at McCook, Neb.

November 16 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC. January 1, 2013 — Harley Gerdes 28th annual New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.



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Blum mini-press hinge machine; Delta M-13 spindle line bore; Porter-Cable 126 power plane; Porter Cable plate jointer; Shop Fox W1702 shaper; Shop Fox W-1666 dust collector; Powermate 66 table saw, 3 phase; Delta DJ 8 in. jointer 220V; Craftsman Cont. Series 10 in. radial arm saw; Delta saw buck frame & trim saw; Maxus 80 gal. upright air compressor,

220V; 25 various lengths pony pipe clamps; (40) 12 in. spring clamps; 9 wood screw clamps; 15 Jorgensen adjustable clamps; 35 various size saw horses; selection of air finish nailers, staplers, etc.; assortment of lumber, sheet goods, plastic laminate, screws & fasteners, cedar lumber, cabinet & door hardware, etc.; some office, household, furniture.

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TRUCKS: 2001 GMC 2500 Ext Cab Pickup, V8, Auto w/GN Ball; 1959 Ford Grain Truck w/Grain Bed & Hoist.

SKID LOADER: 1974 Case 1830 — Gas, w/Roll Cage.

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FARM EQUIPMENT: (2) 3 Pt. Post Hole Diggers, 12" & 10"; Speeco Split Master, 25 Ton Log Splitter, Portable; M & M Grain Drill, 16-7 with Trip Lift; 12' Speed Mover; 200 Gal Field Sprayer w/Trailer; Lister "irrigation" Plow; JD #210 HD Disc.; 2 Yard Dirt Scrapers; 3 Pt. Rear Carrier, All Steel; 5' Bush Hog Rear Blade; 4 Wheel Hay Trailer; 2 Grain Bin Unloading Augers; 1 Sweep Auger; 1650 Gal. Poly Tank.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: Blair 20 Ft. GN Stock Trailer, Oak Floor; 1 Ton Feed Hopper, With Feed; (10) 16" Cattle Panels w/ 1 1/4 Pipe Frames; Sever-

al 16' Wire Cattle Panels; 6 Feed Bunks, Mineral Feeders; Round Stock Tank; Several Corral Panels & Gates (Some New); Approx. 50, 6' T Posts; 2 Large Rolls of 1/2" Cable; 55 Gal Poly Tank w/20 Gal. Molasses; Small Side Creep Feeder.

CONSIGNED: 1988 Plymouth Mini Van; 1991 Transcraft Trailer, 48 Ft. x 96", Air Ride, Spread Axle, Drop Deck; Tank for Semi Wet Kit; 3 Pt, 17 Shank Field Ripper w/Coulter; JD 32 Ft. #630 Disc; DMI -AN3, Applicator, 38 3/4ft. w/JD Variable Rate System - 31 Shank on 15" Centers, w/Mole Knives; JD Semi Mount 5 Bottom Plow; JD #960 44.5 Field Cultivator w/Mulcher, New Sweep, Bolts & Bushings; 8 Row Glencoe Cultivator 3 Pt.; IHC 3 Pt. 11 Shank Chisel; Krouse 3 Pt. 17 Shank Chisel; Steel Frames, 2 Trailer House Axles; 3 Pt. Hyd Fold Tool Bar w/200 Gal Poly Tank; 300 Gal Fuel Tank on Stand; 36" Central Machine - Sheet Metal Brake; Foldup "Cherry Picker" Engine Lift; Red Dragon Fold up Pickup Hitch; Approx. 200 Concrete Blocks; Large 2 Hp. Craftsman Drill Press; Drill Press Oil Pump & Reservoir; Truck Tire - 22.5" Low Profile, Super Singles & Reg. 22.5 Truck Tires; 1 14.9 xR34 FWA Tire - 60%; Lots of other Tires, Wheels & Rims.

STEEL: 2 - 38 ft. "H" Beams 12" x10"

MISCELLANEOUS: 26 4X8 Insulated Wall Panels (For House/Garage Construction); Orangberg Pipe; Handy Man Jack, Post Driver; 2 Alum PU Tool Boxes, Old Montezuma Tool Box; Set Alum ATV Folding Ramps; 2 ATV Sprayers; Lots more Items Too Numerous to Mention.

TRUCKS, SKID LOADER, LAWN MOWER AND TRACTOR WILL SELL AT APPROX. 1:00

Lunch by Ladies of Church in Christ Mennonite Church. Loader Tractor the Day of Sale. Restroom Available

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R&L EH Georgina 1112 (17168334) 1/21/11
• Sired by Bismarck. Her dam and maternal sister also sell.
• A.I. 4/30 to Connealy Consensus 7229.

R&L Ester 2014 (17282722) 1/14/12
• This show and donor prospect by BC Balance traces to the R&L foundation Ester. Her dam, by Wulfs EXT, also sells.

R&L CH Stingray 1031 (17087837) 3/2/11
• Tremendous BW to YW EPD spread.
• An example of the quality of bulls selling September 29th!

GCD Elga Erica 8104 7710 (15975376) 8/26/07
• This proven donor by EXT from the Elga Erica family sells.
• A.I. 4/29 to Connealy Consensus 7229.

R&L Blackcap 0005 (16707999) 1/10/10
• Sells with a January heifer calf by Will Role Model.
• Big Daddy daughter due in March to R&L Emblazon 9126.

Hedgewood Eisa Erica 744 (16139689) 8/24/07
• Proven donor exemplifying the quality of the fall calvers.
• Foresight daughter due this fall to R&L Emblazon 9126.

Equipment sells at 10 a.m. Selling two Eby stock trailers, Titan portable corral, JD manure spreader, 1995 Peterbilt single axle with sleeper, Eby ground load trailer, Dodge 3500 Laramie 4x4 with flatbed, MVE 34/11 semen tank, Handi Clasp chute, aluminum clipping chute, show boxes, Sullivan's Turbo™ fans ...plus much more!

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