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Ag leaders take farm bill frustrations to D.C.

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

With a rally cry of "Pass a Farm Bill Now," 200-300 people gathered on the Capitol lawn Wednesday, September 12 to voice their frustration over the lack of a farm bill to replace the one that will expire September 30. Among the speakers at the D.C. rally was ag committee chairwoman Debbie Stabenow, Rep. Collin Peterson, who is the ranking Democrat on the Ag Panel, Rep. Kristi Noem of South Dakota and Kansas Sen. Jerry Moran. Peterson exhorted producers to make grass-roots efforts to assert pressure on their representatives to pass a farm bill.

After the Senate passed a five-year farm bill over the summer, the House Ag Committee crafted their own version with deeper cuts. But leaders in the House of Representatives have refused to take up either version. Instead, just before the August recess, the House passed a short-term \$383 million package of loans and grants



Kansas Sen. Jerry Moran speaks to a large group of ag producers and industry leaders at the Farm Bill Now Rally held on September 12 in Washington D.C.. He contends that not passing a farm bill does nothing to address reforms in the food stamp and nutrition programs.

Courtesy photo

for livestock producers and a few farmers. Senate leaders believed the measure was too limited and did not take it up themselves.

In a conference call following the rally, Moran reiterated his belief that the timely passage of a farm bill is important, even if details

will need to be hammered out afterward. With 83% of the farm bill currently allocated to food stamps and other assistance efforts, cuts

to those programs remain contentious issues. "There are many members of Congress who would like to see the issue of food stamps and nutrition programs addressed and I am one of them," Moran said. "But not passing a farm bill does not address the issue of food stamp and nutrition programs. As long as you don't pass a farm bill, you never have an opportunity to deal with the issues in any aspect of the farm bill. The way to find additional savings is to have the House pass a farm bill, go to conference and take a vote."

"The way to reform the food stamp program is in conference," he continued. "Take those votes and let us determine what the majority wants to do in terms of nutrition program reforms. If we do nothing, the end result is we have no opportunity to reform or reduce food stamp or nutrition programs."

If the deadline passes, nutrition programs will continue, as will direct payments to

farmers. But there is no budget for nearly 40 other programs after the 2012 fiscal year, including some conservation programs which Moran believes helped prevent another Dust Bowl during this year's drought.

When asked if there is any chance a disaster relief portion could be passed on its own, Moran stated that they are getting ready to pass a continuing resolution to fund the government at its current level for the next six months, but there are no plans to put a disaster package in that. He said that the House has approximately ten days in which they could pass just a disaster program, then the question becomes whether or not the Senate would pass it. "That's where the Senate will push for a long-term farm bill," he said. "Then it becomes a question of who blinks. At some point in time either the farm bill has to pass or a disaster program needs to be put in place."

Restaurant buys local, connects farmers to customers

By Lucas Shivers

Countering the pre-packaged, industrialized restaurant scene, Blue Bird Bistro treats customers to locally grown food and regularly invites farmers to the table to dine directly with customers. Nestled in a historic residential neighborhood near Kansas City's downtown, the restaurant hosts monthly Farmers' Table events featuring producers and dishes made with delicacies from their farms. "Blue Bird builds an appreciation for both producers and customers that nutritious food is a personal chain of events and actual people make it happen," said Jane Vieha, Blue Bird

owner. Since 2001, Vieha has cast a vision to bring local and farmer-friendly food into the Kansas City restaurant market. Under the direction of Vieha and a team of creative chefs, Blue Bird offers fresh food in a relaxing atmosphere serving Mid-American Artisan Cuisine for breakfast, lunch and dinner every day of the week.

"I felt Kansas City needed a restaurant where you'd know exactly what you were eating," Vieha said. "I was raised on pure food, and Blue Bird serves food very similar to my upbringing. As a kid, I never had a frozen dinner, canned spaghetti or packaged mac and cheese, and now I don't use these types of foods in my restaurant." Originally, the benefits of "farm-to-market" dining weren't well known, Vieha said, explaining the gamble to open such a venture 11 years ago. However, awareness of the superior quality and taste of fresh foods has expanded in the last decade. "It's a big plus for us," Vieha said. "People now seek out restaurants that serve local food to support the environment, and they find local food more nutritious. I thought everyone would be excited to learn about local foods, but 11 years ago, the reaction was very mixed and the perception of local or organic food was different and bland." Vieha broke

through many barriers of customer perceptions to sell Blue Bird as a convenient restaurant for business lunches or dinners with friends and family with excellent food selections. "The local food sells itself," Vieha said. "Local harvests and food choices based on the seasons steer our menu."

For example, diners at Blue Bird can start with hors d'oeuvres like pan-fried Nature's Choice Biodynamic Farm Jerusalem artichokes. Then, patrons can enjoy Campo Lindo Farm chicken with garden fresh herbs over CalAnn Farm basil pesto pasta or New Grass Bison tenderloin. Desserts include Palmberg Farm heirloom finger-

ling sweet potato and winter spinach cake.

"It's beginning to be clearly recognized that farm-to-table restaurants

are more than just a purchasing method," she said.

Buying Local from Family Farms

Blue Bird provides pa-

Brennerman for butter; Wood Mood Gardens for seasonal produce; and Central Soy Foods for smoked tofu.



Above: Fred Messner, with Nature's Choice Biodynamic Farm near St. Joseph, Mo., delivers heirloom and salad tomatoes to Jane Vieha, Blue Bird owner.

Left: Therese Mulligan receives her order of baked killer tomato crostini featuring Little Muddy Farms produce.

Photos by Rachel Shivers



trons with organic, sustainable food choices. Vieha said she utilizes dozens of local vendors such as Western Hills Produce for fruits and herbs; Little Muddy Farms for seasonal produce and tomatoes; Rains Natural Meats for pork; Menno

"We buy from more than 40 different local family farms," Vieha said. "We buy chicken from one farm and pork from another. For example, with our meat, we know who raised it, slaughtered it and delivered it."

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Crop insurance losses beginning to mount

(AP) – Thousands of U.S. farmers are filing crop insurance claims this year as drought and triple-digit temperatures burn up crops in the Corn Belt.

The final cost to the taxpayer-subsidized program has yet to be determined, but Kansas State University is forecasting underwriting losses at nearly \$15 billion. That figure is based on anticipated claims totaling \$25 billion.

Extension specialist G.A. "Art" Barnaby says the Agriculture Department's Risk Management Agency cut premiums for corn and soybeans in many states, expecting new technologies to eliminate or reduce big losses.

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By Ace Reid



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Melissa Byrd, Independence, Mo., Wins Weekly Contest And Prize In G&G

Winner Melissa Byrd, Independence, Mo.:
MEATBALL LASAGNA
26-ounce jar any variety tomato pasta sauce
14.5-ounce can diced tomatoes with Italian herbs, undrained
12-ounce package frozen Italian-style meatballs, thawed and each cut in half
3/4 cup chopped green pepper
3/4 cup chopped onion
15 ounces ricotta cheese
1 egg
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves
8 uncooked lasagna noodles
3 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Spray a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. In a bowl mix pasta sauce and tomatoes. Reserve 1/2 cup. Stir meatballs, peppers, onions into remaining tomato mixture. In a bowl mix ricotta cheese, egg and basil. Spoon reserved 1/2 cup tomato mixture over bottom of baking dish. Top with 4 noodles. Top with about half of the ricotta mixture and half of the meatball mixture. Layer with remaining 4 noodles, ricotta mixture, 1 cup mozzarella cheese and the remaining meatball mixture. Sprinkle with remaining 2 cups mozzarella cheese and Parmesan cheese. Spray sheet of foil with cooking spray, cover baking dish with foil. Refrigerate 8 hours or overnight. You can bake it right away if you like. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake covered lasagna 45 minutes. Uncover, bake 15-20 minutes longer or until bubbly, edges are golden brown and cheese is melted. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

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Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
PUMPKIN BREAD
1 3/4 cups flour
3.4-ounce package vanilla flavor instant pudding
1 tablespoon baking powder
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup melted butter
1 cup sugar
15-ounce can pumpkin
2 eggs
1/3 cup chopped walnuts
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix flour, pudding mix, baking powder, spice and baking soda; set aside. Whisk butter, sugar and pumpkin in large bowl. Blend in eggs. Add flour mixture, stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into 8-by-4-inch loaf pan sprayed with cooking spray. Top with nuts. Bake one hour to one hour fifteen minutes or until toothpick in center comes out clean. Cover loosely with foil for the last 20 minutes. Cool bread in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan to wire rack to cool completely.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
HEARTY HAMBURGER SOUP
2 tablespoons butter
1 pound ground beef
1 cup sliced carrots
2 cups tomato juice

1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup diced potatoes
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 cup chopped green pepper or celery
1/3 cup flour
4 cups milk
Melt butter in a saucepan. Brown meat; add onion and cook until transparent. Stir in remaining ingredients except flour and milk. Cover and cook over low heat until vegetables are tender, 20 to 25 minutes. Mix flour with 1 cup milk. Stir into soup mixture. Boil. Add rest of milk, stirring often, reduce heat and do not boil. Makes about 4 quarts.

Gin Fox, Holton: "The pudding settles on the bottom of the crock, so that when you scoop out the cake, the pudding appears and you drizzle it on top of your plate. Yum."
CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER PUDDING CAKE
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup peanut butter pieces (optional)

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1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup creamy or chunky peanut butter
Grease or butter your crock-pot before you start — to make clean-up easier. In a mixing bowl, stir together flour, the 1/2 cup sugar, the 2 tablespoons cocoa powder, and baking powder. Add the milk, oil, peanut butter pieces (if using) and vanilla; stir until batter is smooth. Spread batter evenly in slow cooker. In a clean bowl, combine the 3/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup cocoa. Stir together boiling water and peanut butter; stir into cocoa mixture. Pour evenly over batter in the slow-cooker. Cover and cook on high for 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until toothpick inserted near center of cake comes out clean. Uncover and let cool slightly, about 30 minutes. To serve, spoon warm pudding cake into dessert dishes, and serve with ice cream or whipped topping.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:
SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE
3 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
1 stick butter or oleo
1/2 cup white sugar

2 eggs
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 cup light brown sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/3 to 1/2 stick oleo
1 cup chopped nuts
Mix mashed sweet potatoes, butter or oleo, sugar, eggs and evaporated milk. Spread into a baking dish. Mix the brown sugar and flour and place on top of sweet potato mixture. Slice oleo over flour mixture. Sprinkle nuts over this. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until brown and bubbly.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:
CORN ALMOND DISH
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup slivered almonds
1-pound bag frozen whole kernel corn
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1/8 teaspoon pepper

In a skillet melt butter. Cook almonds in butter about 8 minutes stirring frequently, until golden. Stir in corn, water, bouillon, garlic powder and pepper. Heat to boiling stirring occasionally; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 3-5 minutes or until corn is tender.

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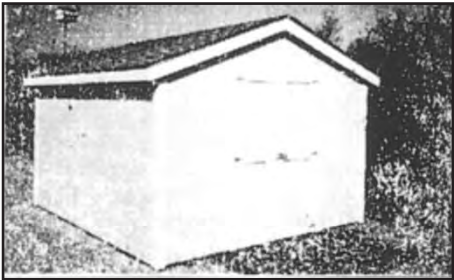
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Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
SLOW COOKER
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6 medium tart apples (such as Granny Smith), peeled & cut into 1/2-inch thick slices, about 6 cups
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
 1/3 cup brown sugar
 1/4 cup flour
 1/2 cup cold butter, cut into small pieces
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 Ice cream, if desired

Spray 3- to 4-quart slow cooker with spray. In large bowl, mix apples and cinnamon to coat. Place in slow cooker. In a bowl with fork, mix oats, brown sugar, flour and butter until crumbly. Stir in pecans. Sprinkle crumb mixture evenly over apples. Cover, cook on low heat setting 4-6 hours or until down. Serve with ice cream.

Gin Fox, Holton: "This is what I used. You can use whatever meat or vegetables you have in the house. The trick is to not use too much liquid when cooking the meat, so the potatoes and the corn (or whatever you're using) isn't floating in juice."

CROCK-POT MEAL

1 1/2 pounds rib eye steak
 1 tablespoon of your favorite seasoning rub
 1 chopped onion or 1 tablespoon dried onion flakes
 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 1/4 cup broth (apple juice, etc. or tequila)

2 to 4 potatoes
 2 to 4 ears of fresh corn
 Aluminum foil

Put meat in the bottom of the crock-pot. Rub with seasoning and onion and flip over to get the other side. Add broth and Worcestershire sauce. Wash potatoes and cover with foil. Add to the pot. Shuck the corn, and wrap each ear in foil. Add to the crock-pot. It doesn't seem to matter if the potatoes are closer to the meat or the corn. The new crock-pots heat from the sides as well as from the bottom, so everything will cook through regardless of location. Cover and cook on high for 5 to 7 hours or on low for about 8.

NOTE: In my 6-quart crock-pot I used 2 whole brown potatoes and 4 ears of corn. I could have fit another potato in, probably.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
BIRD FEED

1 cup peanut butter
 1 cup beef suet
 6 cups cornmeal

Melt suet in pan over low heat. Add peanut butter and cornmeal. Mix together. Spoon into paper-lined cupcake or muffin tins. Allow cakes to cool. When hard, remove from tins and store in freezer until needed. You could also add raisins, sunflower seeds, rolled oats or chopped apples to your bird cake mixture. Woodpeckers, chickadees and nuthatches are a few of the birds you can attract.



Right or happy?

By Lou Ann Thomas

We're all getting more than our fill of political columns, blogs, and commentaries these days. And I, for one, am growing weary of everyone yelling about how right they are. It seems a human trait to want to be right. After all, who wants to be wrong? I'm no different. I want to be right too, but there are times I hang on to being right with way too much intensity.

On a good day, that's when I realize I'm clinging so tightly to being right that I've become self-righteous. That's also when it

becomes achingly clear to me that self-righteousness does not make me feel good about myself, cultivate warm friendships, or lead to happiness. Even if this is one of those rare moments when I actually am right, does it matter if in so being I'm stepping on another's beliefs or feelings? Does it foster friendship and mutually respectful relationships if I'm holding on so righteously to being right that I can't give a little, compromise some, or even hear the other person?

What we feel is right is usually based on our be-

liefs, which we sometimes see as absolute truths. But beliefs change with new information and life experience. I once believed Brussels sprouts were vile and disgusting - until I tasted them roasted with a yummy balsamic vinegar dressing, which made them one of my favorite things. So whether it's Brussels sprouts or the belief that because someone is different, or holds differing opinions, they are bad and wrong, our experiences can broaden our perspective and change our beliefs.

We hold so tightly to our beliefs, and unless we have chosen to accept without question someone else's ideas or have lived an unexamined life, what we be-

lieve changes. Life doesn't always unfold in black or white, but rather it is the shades of gray that provide the opportunities for growth, learning and expansion.

Life experience points out where we were once sure we were right, we now see the glimmer of possibility that we may have been mistaken. Now when I catch myself attempting to convince someone that I am right, usually by making them wrong, I try to remember where this is leading, which is rarely to joy and cheerfulness. And in this, as in all things, I have choices. In this case, would I rather be happy or right?

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Restaurant buys local, connects farmers to customers

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Vieha draws upon these direct and longstanding relationships with local farms to bring Blue Bird the highest quality of goods. Using her background in business, Vieha selects the right vendors to ensure steady supply. “We buy from a ring of farmers in a circle around the city, so if one area has hail or drought we have others ready to step in to supply,” she said. “The weather is always different from Desoto to Higginsville. It gives us a steady flow during the growing season.”

One farmer who contracts with Blue Bird is Fred Messner, owner of Nature’s Choice Biodynamic Farm near St. Joseph, Mo. who produces more than 40 varieties of vegetables using holistic practices going beyond organic.

“We work very hard to enhance the nutritional side of our crops with a long shelf life,” Messner said. “We don’t want to just get

our produce in the door and have it go bad.” Commitment to quality enables local farmers like Messner to compete with larger-scale operations. “We annually produce 6,000 to 7,000 pounds of leafy greens that we literally pick leaf by leaf,” Messner said. “Owners have told us that they have to buy twice as much spinach from California because they have to throw away so much after two weeks in transit and warehouse and all that. Sometimes ours is delivered the same day.”

Partnering with a handful of restaurants, Messner works with owners to plan which crops to produce in order to deliver a dependable product. “Producers need to work with decision makers and owners in the restaurant business because chefs come and go,” said Messner, who has been in the produce business for more than 20 years. “Our business is greatly en-

hanced if we can count on stability with business partners.”

Farmers’ Table Events
Blue Bird offers monthly Farmers’ Table events where producers come into the restaurant to dine with patrons and talk about their agricultural vocation and practices. “Many restaurants in the area were doing wine dinners where they featured different winemakers, but I wanted to feature farmers,” Vieha said. “It’s crazy to do this on a Saturday night when we were already busy, but I think it’s that important. People can sit with the farmers and get to know more about them and their operations.” Emphasizing the farmer, the event allows Kansas Citians

to personalize their food by getting to know the farmers investing the sweat equity into growing their food. “I picked a day the farmers feel comfortable coming into the city. We made it from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and people can order a specially prepared five-course meal and talk with the farmers the whole time,” Vieha said. “We want the entire community to see the whole picture when it comes to their food. We want people to be involved in the whole process.” With more than 40 suppliers, Vieha schedules the events each month and she said she always has many farmers to feature. “The farmers want to come all the time,” Vieha said. “I’ve opened it up to as

many as I can. I’ve seen children of these farmers grow up over the last ten years. It’s interesting to see these families eat the food they produce, and it’s so fun to hear their reactions.” Messner, a staple at Farmers’ Table events, said he was pleasantly impressed with the reactions from customers. “I did not expect the deep questions I got from people,” Messner said. “They had questions on farming, soil, erosion and plant sustainability. Not just where do you grow lettuce or how early you get up in

the morning.” Vieha said the evenings build customer loyalty because patrons know exactly where their food is coming from.

“We find that people’s minds are like sponges because they have an opportunity to go beyond buying the food to talk with the people who are getting their fingernails dirty. They have a connection to it,” Messner said. “In America, we are seeing more connections with people paying attention to their food and gaining some feeling as to the production side of it all.”

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STOCK TRAILER: 1981 W-W bumper hitch 6 x 16 ft tandem axle stock trailer with new floor, rubber mats & 7.00 x 15 excellent tires.

JET SKI'S: 2, 2006 Polaris SL-900 Jet Ski's; Voyager Twin Jet trailer; 1996 Polaris SL-900 Jet Ski, parts.

BOATS: 1985 Sun Tractor "Party Barge" 24 ft pontoon boat with Mercury Forge 85, rust color carpet & Party Barge single axle trailer; 70's Glastron 15 ft Tri-Hall boat, walk-thru with Chrysler 55 on Shorelander trailer.

SNOW MOBILES, TRAILER: 2000 Polaris RMK 800 Indy 1524 High Performance snow mobile with 1500 miles; 1998 Polaris RMK 500 Indy 2356 Twin ACCS with 2300 miles; **Various injectors for both machines **; Wells-Cargo 7 x 12 ft bumper hitch single axle snow mobile cargo trailer with front & rear cargo doors.

MOTORCYCLES, GO CART: 2006 Bombardier DS 650 4-wheeler; 1982 Yamaha Virago 750 with 13135 miles, flaring & soft bags; 1980 Honda ATC 185 3-wheeler; Kazuma 4-wheeler; Red Fox LXT go-cart with 6.5 gas engine (Needs Work).

TOOLS ** MANY!!! Coats 40-40A air flate tire machine; Craftsman 220V plasma cutter; Miller Matic 250 wire welder; Miller 165 Diversion plasma welder; Rem Line 17-drawer stacked rolling tool chest; Clarke 9-drawer tool chest; Rem Line 12-drawer tool chest; International 5-drawer rolling tool base; 11 ½ ft mounted hoist w/1/2 ton trolley; Red Lion electric cement mixer; 1000# floor model lift; Van Norman mod. H-40 H-Press (lots of plates & sleeves); Dayton mod. 360 band saw; pallet jack; vertical 200 gal. twin cylinder air compressor; ½ hp bench grinder; Solar 12-V charger/analyzer; Nesco full size sand blaster cabinet; B & D 14 in chop saw; 200# transmission jack; 3-ton long ram jack; 2-ton hydraulic floor jack; right angle 7 in electric grinder; 4-ton porta power; electric drills; Milwaukee saw zall; Shop Tool laser level kit; Delta 10 in bench saw; Solar 500 battery booster/tester; 6.5 hp 2500 PSI gas engine power washer; acetylene bottles; 9 in electric buffer; Nesco 20 gal. parts cleaner; Atlas drill press; engine stand; 12 & 18V driver sets; power saws & Lots of other related items.

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Representatives Tim Huelskamp and Steve King introduce "No Hungry Kids Act"

(WASHINGTON) — Kansas Rep. Tim Huelskamp, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, joined Rep. Steve King of Iowa (and also a member of the House Agriculture Committee) to introduce "No Hungry Kids Act." They introduced the legislation in order to respond to new school lunch standards issued by the USDA that have curtailed calories. The legislation will repeal the USDA's rule that created the new standards, will prohibit the USDA's upper caloric limits, and will protect the rights of parents to send their children to school with the foods of their choice.

Throughout the August work period, Huelskamp heard complaints from many constituents about the new standards, especially that the new regulations were leaving student-athletes undernourished before high-heat, high-in-

tensity athletic practices.

"The goal of the school lunch program is supposed to be feeding children, not filling the trash cans with uneaten food," said Huelskamp. "The USDA's new school lunch guidelines are a perfect example of what is wrong with government: misguided inputs, tremendous waste, and unaccomplished goals. Thanks to the Nutrition Nannies at the USDA, America's children are going hungry at school."

Earlier in the week Huelskamp announced that he would collect photos of school lunches to show how underfed children are in the nation's schools.

"For the first time in history, the USDA has set a calorie limit on school lunches," said King. "The goal of the school lunch program was — and is — to ensure students receive enough nutrition to be healthy and to learn. The misguided nanny state, as advanced by Michelle Obama's "Healthy and Hunger Free Kids Act," was interpreted by Secretary Vilsack to be a directive that, because some kids are overweight, he would put every child on a diet. Parents know that their kids deserve all of the healthy and nutritious food they want."

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Winners in the Bid Call contest at the Kansas State Fair were, from left: Champion – Jeff Crissup, 1st – Lenny Mullin, 2nd – Donnie Stumpff, 3rd – Marty Read, 4th – Aaron Traffas.

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Kansas Auctioneers Association holds championship contest

The 100th Kansas State Fair was the location of the 2012 Kansas Auctioneers Association Auctioneers Championship Contest. This was the 21st KAA Auctioneers Contest.

The Kansas Auctioneers Association held their preliminary contest at the Winter Convention in Wichita in January. Ten auctioneers were selected to compete in the finalist competition.

Those top ten finalists included Eric Boone, Yates Center; Jeff Crissup, Helena, Okla.; Ed Dewey, Rossville; Lenny Mullin, Lenexa; Marty Read, Mound City; Donnie Stumpff, Cassville, Mo.; Jeff Temme, Petersburg, Neb.; Aaron Traffas,

Sharon; Morris Yoder, Hutchinson; and Titus A. Yutzy, Nickerson. They presented a lively and entertaining afternoon on the Bretz Law Firm Arena Stage.

Each contestant was interviewed on stage and sold three items to the State Fair Crowd. The three judges, Dan McVey – the 1991 KAA auctioneer champion; Mike Avery – NAA representative

and Rob Hart – Ameribid chief operating officer judged each on specified criteria. The criteria included Presentation, Chant and Effective Auctioneering, plus the interview session.

Jeff Crissup was named the 2012 auctioneer champion; Lenny Mullin reserve champion; Donnie Stumpff, third place; Marty Read, fourth place and Aaron Traffas, fifth place.

60-barn hog farm planned for Greeley County

(AP) – A large hog farm near Tribune in Greeley County is scheduled to begin operations in early October.

The business will have 60 barns when it opens but has permits for 120 barns, with each barn housing 1,000 hogs. It is owned by Seaboard Foods.

David Eaheart, marketing director for Seaboard, says the company began stocking the barns several weeks ago and will stock the final barn in the first week of October. He says 10 to 12 people will be hired at the farm.

He says the Greeley County operation will house hogs before they are sent to a Guymon, Okla., plant for processing.

The Garden City Telegram reports Greeley County residents approved allowing major hog farms in the county in December 2010.

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Conservation and Development Council hosts meeting

The Flint Hills Resource Conservation and Development Council, Inc. recently hosted the Kansas Association of RC&D Council's annual meeting in Emporia at the Best Western Hospitality House. The meeting was held Monday, Sept 17th and Tuesday, Sept 18th.

Monday's program included an update from Patty Clark, State Director, Rural Development, U.S. Department of Agriculture. She reviewed the numerous changes and cuts happening at the federal level, and emphasized the power of water in the state of

Kansas and the need to continue conservation efforts that the RC&D organizations operate. Speaker Sandra Fruit, Executive Director, Central Kansas Community Foundation provided attendees with valuable information regarding partnering with community

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foundations, working together to complete essential projects across the state. Betty Johnson of Betty Johnson & Associates dove into fundraising for non-profit organizations and assisted attendees in thinking through their plan for upcoming years. Speaker Julie Roller with the Pottawatomie Co Economic Development Corporation provided a presentation titled: That Time of The Month: Communicating with Your Constituents Through E-newsletters. Julie provided a how-to guide for building an e-newsletter and connecting with the public.

Monday evening, the organization hosted a meal and provided entertainment by cowboy poet, Don Welborn of Meriden. Don recently competed in the second annual Governor's Cowboy Poetry Contest, held annually in June in conjunction with the Symphony in the Flint Hills. Don placed first in the Serious category and second in the Humorous category. Don's stories were very well received and enjoyed by those in attendance.

Tuesday, the organization held their annual business meeting, with reports from many of the RC&D councils in Kansas, including: Flint Hills RC&D, Glacial Hills RC&D, Lake Region RC&D, See-Kan RC&D, Western Prairie RC&D, Sunflower RC&D, and the Smoky-Solomon Enhancement Council.

The National RC&D Week is designated as September 23-29 with September 27th proclaimed the 50th anniversary of the RC&D program.

Flint Hills RC&D is a regional organization representing Chase, Butler, Geary, Dickinson, Marion, Morris, Wabaunsee, Lyon, and Greenwood Counties. Attendees from the Flint Hills RC&D Council included: Teresa Huffman (Marion), president; Ken Thomas (Lyon) vice-president; Jackie Leffler and Mary Leffler (Americus) secretary; Abby Amick (Wabaunsee) treasurer and Colleen Anderson, (Morris) past president.

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October 4: Breastfeeding Class, 6:30-8:00 PM, Contact - Michelle Luppen, (785) 268-0025.

October 10: Pink Ladies Night 6:00-7:30 PM, Lee Dam Center for Fine Art. Sponsored by Sigma Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and CMH.


October 16: American Red Cross CPR & First Aid Class, 6:00-9:00 PM.

October 18: La Leche League 6:30-8:00 PM, Contact - Michelle Luppen, (785) 268-0025.

October 25: Meadowlark Hospice Bereavement Support Group, 4:30-5:30 PM.

October 25: Loss of Child Grief Support Group, 7:00-8:00 PM.

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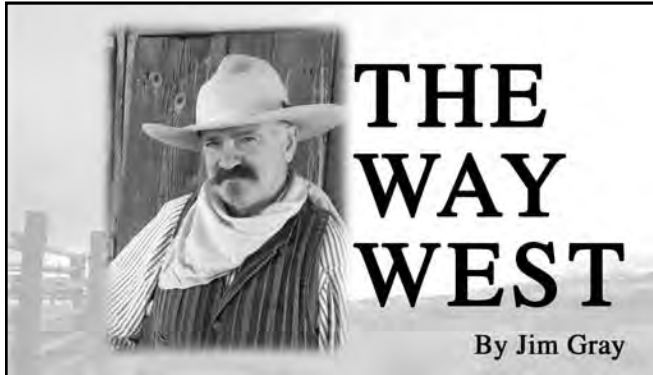
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Just One of the Boys

Wyatt Earp may well be the most famous of frontier lawmen. His great fame came from the gunfight at the O K Corral in Tombstone, but he cut his teeth in the law business on the streets of the Kansas cattle towns. He was a policeman in Wichita and later moved to Dodge City. Dime novels, movies, and even some histories call him marshal of those towns, but he was never the city marshal in any of the wild end-of-trail Kansas towns. He was merely a constable in Wichita and served as the assistant city marshal in Dodge City. The assistant position led to newspaper references which referred to Earp as "Marshal," accounting for the error.

That takes nothing away from his record as a courageous lawman. There is no doubt that Earp faced many desperate situations while performing his duty. The cowboys kept things lively in the saloons and dance halls even on the slowest of nights.

Earp was part of the posse that hunted down James "Spike" Kenedy after Kenedy killed Dora Hand. The posse included

Sheriff Bat Masterson, Deputy Sheriff William Duffy, Deputy Bill Tilghman, Marshal Charlie Bassett, and Assistant Marshal Wyatt Earp. With that lineup of gunmen against him, Kenedy didn't have a chance. The officers shot him up and brought him back to Dodge alive, but crippled for the rest of his life.

Earp and Deputy James Masterson once rode out of town to "serve papers" on a drover who had fled to the comfort of the cow camp and the protection of his saddle pals. "Seven brave horse herders stood against the two officers, who, showing no signs of 'weakening,' soon obtained satisfaction of the claim." Wyatt Earp could do the job.

Earp resigned from the Dodge City police force on September 4, 1879. He told Bat Masterson that he intended to go into business with his brothers in Arizona.

The date of his resignation was significant, especially in light of the following day's events. Entitled, "A Day of Carnival" the Dodge City Globe chronicled the activities that progressed from a hand full of mere pranks to a full-blown brawl. "The signal for the tournament to begin was given by a slender young man of handsome external appearance who regaled his friends with a pail of water." More buckets were hurled until a slop bucket was thrown. Slop buckets soon turned to "...the rotten egg racket, with all its magnificent odors."

As they say, "Boys will be boys." The frolicking war carried on until, "...the faces, eyes, noses, mouths and shirt bosoms of several of the boys were comfortably filled with the juicy substance of the choicest rotten eggs, compelling them to retire from the field, which they did in a warlike manner."

Skirmishes were renewed with a transformed vigor, as "the evening shades began to appear

and at a little before the usual hour slugging commenced all along the line." A few "gun plays" were reported to have made an excited appearance, however, being handled in a most festive manner came to no dangerous effect. The entire calamity was described as a "glorious occasion" with streams of brave men's blood flowing as if badges of honor.

One particular participant known to the readers of the Globe as "Crazy Horse" was said to have acquired the finest evidence of battle with a brightly polished head and eyes that looked more like ripe apples than useful components of the human body. Crazy Horse was last seen walking out of town along the railroad track in the direction of Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Luckily for Wyatt Earp his resignation from the

police force placed him among the excited civilians during the stimulating Day of Carnival. The Globe noted, "The 'finest work' and neatest polishes were said to have been executed by Mr. Wyatt Earp, who has been our efficient assistant marshal for the past year." The Globe ended the entertaining story with, "And such is life in the far, far west."

And so it was. Life was never a certainty on the frontier. Wyatt Earp left Dodge City. He was reportedly killed by "Spike" Kenedy in Colorado a few

months later, but the report proved to be false. Wyatt Earp had an appointment with fate at Tombstone's O K Corral. But for a few brief hours in Dodge City, the famous lawman was just one of the boys 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 West history from a Kansas perspective. Contact Kansas Cowboy, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or www.droversmercan tile.com*

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Midwest Country performers to appear at fundraiser in Manhattan September 28

A "Supper & Show" event, featuring a home-style supper and a concert by RFD-TV's Midwest Country performers Tex & Mary will raise funds for the Ashland Community Center on Friday, September 28. The supper portion of the event is by donation and begins at 5:30 p.m. Admission to the concert, which begins at 7 p.m., is \$7 per person.

Tex & Mary are a country duo often featured on RFD-TV's "Midwest Country" series. The travel across the country each

summer performing at festivals, community concerts, resorts, RV rallies and other events.

"Traditional country and country gospel music bring back memories and get your toes to tapping," said Mary Schultz. "Concerts like this one are an opportunity for us to share out old-time country and gospel songs with those who love this traditional style of music but can't find it on mainstream TV or radio. Our instrumentation is all acoustic and our program is a mix of old fa-

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Tex & Mary present their own "Miles of Memories Country MusicFest" that celebrates traditional country music each September in Hastings, Neb.

"Folks will enjoy Tex & Mary's lively banter, smooth harmonies and special songs," said Manhattan area fans Hazel and Don Sargent. "We're proud to assist in the presentation of this special program and invite everyone who enjoys country and gospel music to join us for an evening of good food, fun, music and fellowship."

The Ashland Community Center is located just north of McDowell Creek Road on County 424, also known as 32nd Avenue. Call 785-539-6700 for directions or more information.



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Miles City wasn't always famous for its Bucking Horse Sale. It had an interesting history long before the sale began in 1914. The U.S. army built a series of forts in eastern Montana after General Custer's 7th Cavalry was annihilated in 1876. One of those forts came to be known as Fort Keogh, named after Captain Keogh who fell during the battle of The Little Big Horn. Fort Keogh was

originally built on the banks of the Tongue River. It was right in the middle of Indian country and the strategy was to have a series of forts to help stem the Indian uprising taking place in that part of the country. Miles City began earning its place in history as early explorers, frontiersmen, soldiers and ranchers descended on the town built where two rivers met — the Yellowstone

and Tongue Rivers. The town was built near the fort and was named after the first commander of Fort Keogh, General Nelson Miles. Miles City and Fort Keogh became a staging area for General Miles' campaign against the hostile Indian forces. After the Indians were subdued and granted reservations to live on, the town thrived. General stores, saloons, bordellos, dance halls and boarding houses were built to service the soldiers, bullwhackers, buffalo hunters, muleskinners, cowboys and Indians that converged on the area. When the railroad arrived in 1881, Miles City became a destination for herds of cattle as far away as Texas. Cattle were driven to Miles City to be shipped by rail to markets back east.

The grasslands around Miles City were used to fatten the cattle after the long drive from Texas or other distant points. When they were fattened on the free grass, they were loaded on rail cars and shipped to slaughter houses in the east.

Free roaming horses were plentiful in the Miles City area in the early 1900s. Thousands of horses roamed eastern Montana's open prairies. It was an ideal area for the U.S. Army to use Fort Keogh as a station to acquire horses.

In 1907, the infantry troops were withdrawn from Fort Keogh. There was no longer a need for troops after the Indian wars were settled and the treaties signed. In 1909, Fort Keogh became a Remount Station for the U.S. Army. Horses were ac-

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The Remount Station became a major hub of activity in World War I. During World War I, more horses were processed through Fort Keogh than at any other army post in the United States. Horses bought at the Fort Keogh Remount Station were shipped to the war in Europe and other areas worldwide.

In 1922, the Army relinquished the land and the Fort Keogh military withdrawal was completed on February 2, 1924. Congress transferred Fort Keogh to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the purpose of conducting agricultural research.

The annual Bucking Horse Sale celebrated its 50th anniversary in May of 2000. Some of the best bucking stock in the country has been shown in Miles City since 1914. That year the Miles City Roundup began and eventually added a bucking horse sale to the event.

Today, top rodeo contractors bid on bucking horses they will use for

rodeos around the world. The horses are shown starting on Friday night. It's an exciting event that showcases the horses and rider's talent as experienced riders try to top the horses in a wild competition.

Several hundred horses are entered in the event and by the time Sunday afternoon rolls around; the horses have shown if they have what it takes to join the Bronc Hall of Fame with legends like High Roll, Sky Rocket, Big John, Dark Journey and Jake. Stock contractors are looking for exciting horses to entertain rodeo fans around the world and during the rodeo they see how well each horse performs.

The Bucking Horse Sale is always on the third weekend in May. During the sale and rodeo, the population of Miles City nearly doubles, attracting visitors from throughout Montana, the United States and abroad.

The weekend is also a convention of rodeo stock contractors from all over North America. The horses, from untried stock to spoiled saddle horses, are sold at auction immediately following the rides. The feistiest bring the highest prices and appear in rodeos all over the world.

The Bucking Horse Sale

and Rodeo is known as a three-day Cowboy Mardi Gras. The action starts on Thursday night with a steak fry and concerts. Friday evening starts with the rodeo Grand Entry which will always raise goosebumps as the contestants and horses enter the arena. The Grand Entry is followed by wild horse races, and a bucking bull sale. Later that evening there is a street dance downtown on Main Street.

Things start heating up on Saturday morning with a parade down Main Street followed by horse races. Early afternoon begins in the arena with the Grand Entry, a wild horse race and then the bucking horse sale. Night finds another street dance going on in town.

Sunday, the last day of the event, starts with Cowboy Church at the Fair-

grounds followed by horse races. There's never a dull moment on the last day. There is a Matched Bronc Ride Grand Entry and then a Bronc Ride Calcutta and then more bronc riding. The rodeo ends with a wild horse race to make a grand finale for an exciting event.

Miles City offers a weekend that showcases the western lifestyle and promotes the ranching and rodeo way of life. The Bucking Horse Sale and Rodeo is a premier event and should be on your to-do list if you are a cowboy or cowgirl or just wish you were.

Ralph Galeano is the author of the novels *Stormy The Barrel Horse* and *Lost Mountain Stallion*.

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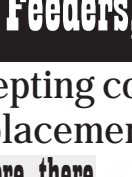
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9 Guns sell first at 10 AM
Followed by good assortment
of ammo and reloading items,
etc.; Good assortment of primitive,
antique or collectible items;
10 old wooden boxes; antique
dentist's cabinet; antique wood-
en RR/cargo cart; kerosene
double burner cook stove; as-
sortment of 1920s to '40s sheet
music; Hobart 18 lb. counter
scale; 8 printers trays; Red-x oil
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fishing lures.

MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS. Sale day inspection only at 9 AM.
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — 9:30 AM
 Located at 22466 Pomona Dr., VASSAR, KS. (in Pomona Heights Subdivision South Side of Pomona Lake) From LYNDON, KS. 2 miles north on HWY 75 then 3 1/2 miles east on K-268 HWY, then 1 1/2 miles north on S. Croco Rd. thru Vassar, KS to dead-end, then east 1/8 mile on Surf Dr., then right to auction.

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2 Ithaca mdl. 37 Featherlight pump shotguns rib barrels 20 ga Imp & 12 ga mod.; Henry 22 cal LR lever action rifle, never fired; H&R 38 Sp. Pistol 5-Shot break open; Daisy Power Line 880 pellet & rifle; Daisy Power Line 201 pellet pistol; Stackon-Elite 16 Long Gun Safe w/side shelves, black; antique Abernathy matching oblong dining table w/6 chairs & buffet w/wall mirror; antique wooden rocker-Refinished; antique ornate carved sideboard w/beveled glass mirror (Lions Head & Old Man's Face Carvings) 80x48 x24"; 2 antique rocking horses sm. metal 2-sided wooden w/seat; antique-square trunk, refinished; 2 antique wash stands, 1 Pine, 1 Oak; antique oak sm. 3-drawer chest; antique Oak 'Old Style' dresser, beveled glass, 2 lg. bottom drawers, 3 sm side drawers 82 x 40 x 18"; antique oak 4 drawer dresser; oak 4 ft church pew, old; antique wooden storage box w/divided drawers; antique double glass door display cabinet w/bottom drawer 70 x 36 x 12"; 7 antique toy boats, some not complete; antique hall settee w/mirror 80 x 31 x 20"; antique oak bookcase style display cab w/dbl glass doors, mirrors & carvings 77 x 52 x 12"; antique Keystone Ironworks wooden trunk 3 ext. bottom drawers refin. 37x21x20"; antique oak plant stand; 2 antique Oak 'Ice' Boxes; Glacier Antique Oak 'Ice' Box, refin. 56x40x24"; antique platform rocker; oak pedestal table w/new pedestal, cut down; antique oak library table; antique oak card file; antique oak 21 drawer library file cabinet; oak library table; antique sm. drop front desk; antique Pharmacy Scale dbl. balance pan, marble top, thought to be from Old Drug Store in Argonia, KS 19x9x5"; Kitchenette Dutch Kitchen Cabinet; Cedar Chest, Refinished, Approx. 60 yrs old; Yard Long 'Floral Scene' Picture & Frame, Signed Grace Barton Allen; Antique 'English Scene' Picture & Frame 26 x 22"; Baker Bone Handle Carving Set; Brass Goose, Near Life Size; Several Old Quilts & Quilt Rack; Solid Marble Ball on Base; Hurricane Globe Lamp; Metal Piggy Bank, Older, Eureka Savings; Copper Boiler & Tea Kettle; Cast Iron Tea Kettle on Stand; Antique Singer Treadle Sewing Machine; Cast Iron Kettle; **Assorted Costume Jewelry**; Lg. Jewelry Armoire; Approx 75 Old Record Albums; asst. of flower pots, candles, stone crocks, art & craft items; selection of cloth items, towels, linens, bedding, table cloths, 2 king bed sets, etc.; kitchen items, pots, pans, dishes, glassware, silverware- 'Clear Glass', some collectible glass; *Good asst. What-Nots, Small Collectibles; Shindaiwa 451 chain saw; Fimco 12 V ATV sprayer; C-P 21 gal. upright air compressor; Milwaukee Sawzall - circular saw, right angle drill; Craftsman wet/dry vac; Dempster well pump; Rawson alum. cross bed tool box; Craftsman table saw, older model; Toro S-620 gas snow blower, elec. start; Ex-Cell 5 HP power washer; Gorilla ladders 13 positions, alum. ladder; Century wire feed mig 90 amp welder; **Jazee '2003 Zero-Turn Mower 20 HP Kohler, 52 in. Deck w/ 252 hours**; Stihl FS90 gas string trimmer; Handyman jack; bench grinder; rotary bolt bin, 9 tray; cattle show box; good selection of hand & shop tools, shovels, rakes, forks, chains, etc.; **2003 Chevrolet Silverado, K-1500 2-71 Offroad 4WD, LT, ext. cab, Pro-Tec Composite shortbed, 5.3L, AT, OD, fully equipped, leather, good rubber, B-W GN hookup, cood cond., 78,000 mi; 2002 Case 60 XT skid steer, ROPs, dsl, Q-T bucket release, w/shopbuilt bale fork, 400 hrs, looks like new, SN JAF 0349758; 1992 Titan Classic 12 ft bumper pull stock trailer, combo, back gate, frt solid gate to make tack area, title; 1998 Big Tex GN low profile railed trailer w/8 hole whls, 7x20 ft, title; shopbuilt panel trailer w/approx 18 Stroberg 12 ft panels, 2 walk thru's; 2011 Polaris Ranger 500 gas, frt. wench, full cab, heater, variable spd trans, snow blade, 130 mi, Like New.**

Consigned by Allen Cutter
 1979 IH Truck-Tractor F-2575, Cummins NTC, 350 BC, Fuller RT-1110, 10 spd trans, rear end 3.73 11-225 rubber, pwr. steering, day cab, wheel base 162 In. 350,000 miles. Good Cond.

NOTE: This auction has all the variety one could ask for. Most items are extra clean and in excellent condition. Make plans to come early and enjoy a great auction. TWO RINGS WILL RUN PART OF DAY. MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS. INSPECTION DAY OF SALE ONLY

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

September 30 — Guns, ammo, primitives, antiques, collectibles at Osage City. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

September 30 — Furniture, appliances, organs, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for Keeler & Others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service. 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 2 — Saline County land at Tescott. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

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.

Ending October 4 — Combines, tractors, grain head, cornheads, tillage equip., continuous panels online (www.cornleairon.com). Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Implementation.

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 — Tractor, pickup, utility vehicle, equipment, livestock equipment, shop & hay at Emporia for Cheryl Combes Estate. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

October 6 — Autos, engine blocks, stock trailer, jet skis, boats, snow mobiles, trailer, motorcycles, go cart, tools, hand tools, household goods, collectibles & misc. at Beatrice, Nebraska for Bruce Benash Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

October 6 — Tractors, trucks, trailers, mowers, chainsaws, tools, log splitters, guns, household & collectibles at Lawrence for Mary Lathrom & Robert C. Weibel. Auctioneers: Flory & Associates.

October 6 — Tractors, trucks, pickups, cars, stock trailer, lawn mowers, steel wheels, engines, parts, welder, machinery, salvage, feeders, panels, tires & wheels at Pomona for Gene & Georgia Miller. Auctioneers: Hamilton Auctions.

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 10 — South Johnson County, Kansas farm land at Stilwell. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty.

October 11 — Butler County, KS acreage in 2 tracts at

Benton. Auctioneers: Weigand Auction & Realty.

October 11 — Marion County land at Ramona for Joe Fike, Steve Fike & Virginia Bowyer. Auctioneers: Lepke Realty & Auction.

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

October 12 — Mitchell County acreage at Glen Elder. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

October 13 — Antiques, collectibles, household & tools at Salina for Doris Logan. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 13 — Trucks, tractors, dozer, trailer, equipment, cornbinders, shop equip., antiques, collectibles, guns, household & misc. at Pomona for Duane & Delores Dickinson. Auctioneers: Hamilton Auctions.

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 — Washington County land, vehicle, hay, tools, antiques & household at Morrowville for Elda Adkins Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

October 13 — Cars, 4-wheelers, guns, ammo, traps, fishing gear, coins, tools, deer stands, antiques & misc. at Washington for Uhlik Hunting. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Gerald Gray auctioneer; Mark Uhlik, broker/auctioneer.

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 14 — Toys, collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

October 15 — Mitchel County, KS land at Lincoln. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

October 18 — Wabaunsee County acreage in 5 tracts at Eskridge. Auctioneers: Weigand Auction & Realty.

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 Kickhafer.

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 26 — Cloud County real estate, tractors, dirt equip., truck, machinery, ATV, boat, guns, tools near Miltonvale for Joe & Dorothy Buckland. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

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 1 — Clark County land in 3 tracts at Ashland for 4/S Ranch. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.

November 3 — Mowers, tools, furniture & misc. at Jamestown for Mel & Liz Steinlee. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

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

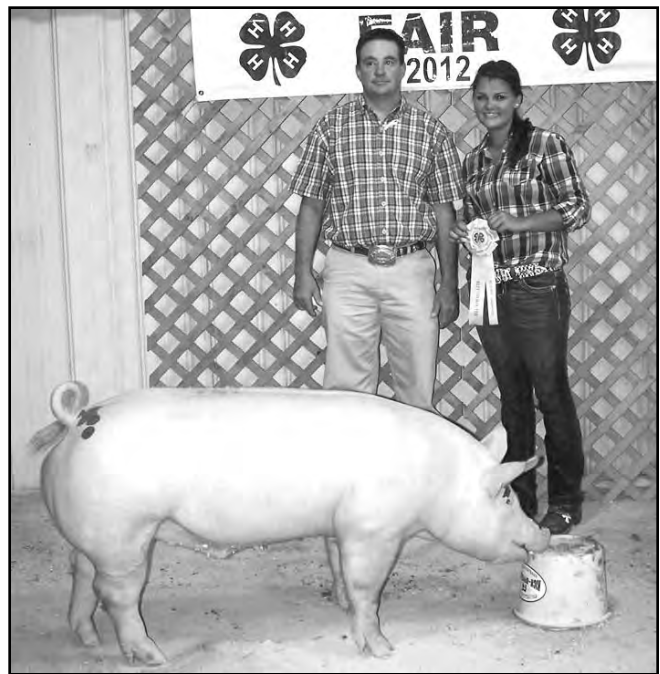
Auction. November 7 — Pottawatomie County farmland/development potential at Wamego for Edwin Yeager Trust & Trinity Baptist Church. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.

November 9 — Stevens & Grant Counties acreage in 8 tracts at Hugoton for Moss Farm, LLC. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.

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 Moser Ranch 21st Bull Sale..



Tapped as reserve senior showman at the Riley County Fair was Breanna Stillwagon, Bonfire 4-H.

RILEY COUNTY SURPLUS AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 — 9:00 AM

Auction Location: 6215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. in MANHATTAN, KANSAS

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(18) desk of various sizes and shapes and woods; (162) chairs, from folding to waiting room to office chairs; (23) Partitions, wood and Cubicle dividers; (35) 2 & 4 drawer units; Display cases, (1) 4 ft. & (1) 6 ft.; (1) Credenza; (5) book shelves; (25) Shelving Units; (19) Storage Cabinets; (14) Storage bins; (110) computers mostly all Dell; (25) Computer switches; (28) computer Servers; (2) Computer hubs; (7) Computer drives; (5) Computer Docking Ports; (2) computer tape drives; (9) Keyboards; (9) boxes of computer cords and parts; (4) modems; (23) monitors; (32) Printers; (4) Printer stands; (9) PDAs, several Dell & HP; (13) Routers; Various software; (6) Wireless computer Antenna; (21) UPS, APC back UPS; (2) set of computer speakers; computer stand; (19) Lap top computers; (2) Dry erase boards; (32) File holders, metal & other; Numerous boxes of office supplies misc. office equipment; Public address System; (2) Papers shredders; (2) Bulletin boards; (3) calculators; (4) adding machines; Answering Machine; (43) cameras: Canon Power Shot S330 digital, Kodak Easy Share Z730 digital; Axis camera; View station and Camera, Polycom; Projector Screen; (6) Projectors; Century Safe; Chair stand cart and other storage carts; (16) tables some folding; (7) telephone headsets; (251) telephones various types; (6) Trash cans; (7) typewriters, all electric; (14) Various racks from cable management, to coat and hose and catalog; power strips; Power supply; Box of electrical

cords; several other electronic boxes of parts; Various medical equipment: Autoclave, Ritter; Electrocardiograph; Blood pressure monitor; Medical rolling stands; Expanded Metal locker; Mop Bucket w/wringer; Galvanized buckets; (10) Fluorescent lights; (2) door mats; (8) door knobs; Various books.

ART WORK: (56) paintings and all matted and framed.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES: Small refrigerator; Bunn coffee maker; Mr.Coffee pot; and one other coffee maker; Microwaves, one Sharp; Spinscrub, Steamvac; (3) Vacuum cleaners; Humidifier; VCR; (2) Holmes air purifiers; Box of VHS tapes; (3) scales for various purposes; Satellite dish; (3) Wood Pepsi crates; (6) furnace filters; (5) fans one 4 ft. fan; exercise mat; exercise equipment; Duffel bag; (7) clocks, wall to clock radio; Misc. caps, T shirts & etc.; box of old air filters; Hepa Air filter.

GARDEN TRACTOR & GENERATOR: Cub Cadet garden tractor; generator w/ box of parts.

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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Letter To HSUS Supporter

Dear Mr. Black,

I've enjoyed your columns but I disagree with you about animal rights activists and the ACLU. I find it hard to find much fault with an organization that dedicates itself to ethical treatment of animals and one who protects our civil rights. I wish you the best.

David,

My criticism of the Humane Society of the United States has grown as I have watched them over the last dozen years. I, innocently, thought they were a generous provider of care for abused or abandoned animals. You would think that was the case if you believed their ads showing lonely, orphaned dogs and cats. But I have watched local humane societies beg for assistance while regularly euthanizing millions of unwanted pets. Since the cessation of horse slaughter plants I have watched the abuse and abandonment of the once valiant species reduced to the status of road kill in our country. I hear the pleas of horse rescue people for more money because the travesty continues.

I look at feedlots full of unwanted, unadoptable wild horses that the government is paying land owners just to keep them fed.

Then I look at the richest Animal Rights Group the world has seen, and their

2010 tax report shows their total revenue at \$148,700,000. Their declared contribution to "pet-shelter grants" according to the tax form is \$528,676. That calculates out to be .418% of their budget.

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Other than salaries and benefits, which amounts to 25% of their budget, fund raising that eats up 37% and amassing \$14,000,000 in their pension plan, they spend millions and millions to lobby politicians and fund endless litigations to achieve their fuzzy goal. That would buy a lot of cat

food and horse hay. In fact, I think the HSUS is just a big lumbering parasite that keeps turning up ways to keep their lawyers busy and their pensions safe. I find it necessary to switch the channel when I see them using injured, yearning pets to stuff their pockets. Humanewatch.org will give you my side of the story. Watch HSUS commercials for their side. Knowing the facts, you decide.

As for the ACLU, years ago I, too, thought them to be a legitimate unbiased defender of the Constitution. Today it has become just another lobby group for special interests.

I occasionally speak to the officers of these extremist special interest groups. We have civil conversations. As a given I have concluded that to try and find some middle ground one must exclude economic impact and common sense.

I appreciate zealots, hucksters and shysters; they can be entertaining. But they can create havoc in their wake, and you can bet they won't lift a finger or spend a pence to help you clean it up.



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