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Lecture series examines impact of animal rights initiatives on ag industry

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Companion animals and animal welfare in food production were the topics of the latest installment of the Animal Health Corridor Lecture Series held October 22 at the Kansas State University Olathe Campus. Following a morning session entitled "Where is the USA Companion Animal Market Going?" presented by Bob Fountain, president and CEO of Fountain Agricounsel, LLC, the afternoon program was "Producers, Animals and Consumers: Animal Welfare in U.S. Food Production."

Dr. Glynn Tonsor, associate professor in the KSU Department of Agriculture Economics started the afternoon session by looking at the economic impact of different animal rights initiatives on production agriculture, from cage-free eggs to pork raised without gestation stalls.

Tonsor views animal welfare as just one of several issues that are all part of a growing trend of people wanting to know how their food is produced. For his discussion, Tonsor defined animal welfare as the well-being, care and handling of livestock that is being raised for meat and dairy production for human consumption.

He identified a disconnect in the ideological position of the consumer who prefers eggs from cage-free hens and their willingness to pay the 57% premium those eggs command in the grocery store. While two-thirds of the population says they would vote in favor of banning battery cages for hens in the egg industry, only four to five percent of the total eggs sold in the United States are cage-free. "You can vote cage-free without an immediate implication," he explained. "But the second you decide to buy cage-free, you have an immediate effect on your pocketbook."

"So the big disconnect between voting behavior and purchasing behavior creates a problem," he continued. "You can have influence on



KSU Ag Economics associate professor Dr. Glynn Tonsor looked at the economic impact of animal rights initiatives on production agriculture at the Animal Health Corridor Lecture series.

the system whether you consume the product or not, and I'm not saying you shouldn't. There are certain things we all deserve that right on if you like, but it complicates the story because you get signals that don't match. The majority votes in favor of restrictions and a minority are willing to pay for them."

Gestation stalls in the pork industry are another area where the disconnect clouds the picture for producers making decisions on their future management practices. "If I was advising the pork industry, it's a lot easier to think through how to make adjustments and when we should make adjustments if the average consumer has truly revealed

they're willing to pay the extra price involved to go from stall use to non-stall use," explained Tonsor. "They wouldn't even need me to do that. If that worked pretty well, the free market would have worked itself out."

Animal welfare issues are at the forefront of Dr. Dan Thomson's efforts, as the Jones Professor of Production Medicine and epidemiology and Professor and Director of the Beef Cattle Institute at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine also serves as a co-leader for beef cattle health and well being for McDonalds restaurants, is one of five members on an advisory board for the Food Marketing Institute and is the

The animal rights movement

- Started from use of animals in research and now includes raising of food animals
 - Playing on the human-animal bond
 - The three R's
 - Confusion of AR terminology
- Lack of consumer attachment
- We are now tweeting!
 - Creating paranoia not prudence
- We live in a 1st world country

Dr. Dan Thomson discussed the difference between animal welfare and animal rights, and how the industry is responding to pressure from groups such as HSUS and PETA.

Photos by Donna Sullivan

U.S. chairperson to lead the delegation for ISO-OIE (World Animal Health Organization). But he cautions against confusing animal welfare with animal rights. "Animal rights is the belief that animals have the same rights as humans," he expounded. "It's a moral belief, a moral fiber. And if you believe in animal rights, you're probably not going to eat animals. But animal abuse is something nobody is for. Nobody wants to see an animal intentionally hurt or endangered."

"We intertwine animal rights and animal welfare," he continued. "Animal welfare is doing the chores. Animal welfare is preventative medicine, animal welfare is

nutrition, shelter, it's vaccination programs. It's what we do every day to tend to our livestock."

He likened legislating animal welfare to trying to legislate parenting, which would be nearly impossible due to its subjective nature. "Each animal, each farm, each state, each country, each climate is so different," he said. "I go from one farm to the next and I have totally different ways that I have to approach the situation based on weather, based on their expertise, based on their facilities, based on their animals. And to sit there and think that we're going to socialize or we're going to stratify or standardize farming or veterinary medicine or

anything like that, where you're writing a set of guidelines and best management practices is crazy. But we're going to do it."

The animal rights movement, which started with people being opposed to using animals for research, gained traction with the growth of the human-animal bond. In 1980, 25% of Americans lived alone. Today that number is approaching 50%, with many people replacing a significant other with a pet. Thomson stated that 85% of the population that have pets consider them to be their child. "They aren't companion animals," he said. "They are companions."

"People need to understand that in food animals, from when we put the bull in the pasture with the cow, the intent from that point forward is to produce food, not a 1500 pound lap dog," Thomson stressed. "Not all animals are created equal. We have companion animals and we have food animals, and having an understanding of that is very important."

The lack of consumer attachment to the farm has also fueled the problem, with only 2% of Americans now engaged in agriculture compared to 50% less than a century ago. "We didn't have to advocate or educate then," Thomson said. "Now 2% feeds 100%. So we've got to

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Riley County's first barn quilt is unveiled



The quilt made by Maggie Thompson Beam, center, was the inspiration for the barn quilt recently unveiled at the Lazy T Ranch near Manhattan. Beam was the great-great grandmother of Chris Wilson, co-owner of Lazy T Ranch.

Courtesy photo

A new Kansas tradition received a boost when Riley County's first-ever barn quilt was unveiled on October 19, 2012 at the Lazy T Ranch near Manhattan. Barn quilts are quilt square designs which are painted on wooden sheets and then attached to barns or other farm structures.

"There is growing interest in barn quilts across the country," said Chris Wilson, co-owner of the Lazy T Ranch. "The American Quilt Barn Trail has been called the largest public art movement in the nation, with more than 3,000 barn quilts in 27 states."

"Our personal barn quilt design is taken from a quilt that was made by my great-great-grandmother more than one hundred years ago," Wilson said. "In the early 1990s, this quilt won first place in the heirloom division at the Kansas State Fair." Wilson has a black-and-white photo of her great-great-grandmother making the quilt.

The barn quilt is attached to the ranch's historic stone and wood barn.

The painting of the barn quilt was done by Ralph Fontenot, an art teacher at Lee Elementary School in Manhattan.

The Flint Hills Tourism Coalition is now working on plans for the Flint Hills Barn Quilt Trail, modeled after similar initiatives in other states. Along this trail, travelers could view barn quilts on various barns and buildings across the Flint Hills region. This initiative is led by Marcia Rozell of the Manhattan Convention and Visitor's Bureau and Abby Amick of Wabaunsee County Economic Development. Wabaunsee, Chase, and Franklin are the Kansas counties which are reported to have barn quilts on the American Barn Quilt Trail.

"Quilts are a wonderful way to reconnect with our heritage," said Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum. "We hope this is the first of many barn quilts in Riley County and beyond."

For more information, contact Chris Wilson at 785-539-7899.



Moderation and Variety

By John Schlageck,

Kansas Farm Bureau

The key to a healthy diet today is to eat a variety of foods including grains, milk, vegetables, meat and fruits — all in moderation. Each of us needs to make smart choices about when we eat and how much.

Another key ingredient in personal health is exercise. Something as simple as a 20 minute walk several times each week will go a long way toward personal health.

In spite of this widespread consensus to eat in moderation and variety, there are plenty of detractors who are trying to limit the amount of protein, especially red meat from the everyday diet. Most of these opponents preach eating less or no beef.

Dietary guidelines are supposed to tell us what we should eat for good nutrition. Such recommendations are as plentiful as the half-truths or flat-out falsehoods we're bombarded with daily during this presidential election.

Numerous organizations have been issuing their own guidelines about what they would have us eat based on their agendas. Oftentimes these guidelines are too dogmatic, containing specific reci-

ommendations for everyone while overlooking allowances for individual differences.

An example is the recent Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act that places a ceiling on the amount of proteins and overall calorie content of school lunches.

The United States is made up of individuals who need to adjust their diets to allow for their own states of health, age, development, risks of chronic disease and personal tastes. And when it comes to choosing meats as a source of protein, the key is to choose lean cuts and trim the fat from the meat before or after cooking.

Beef, chicken, fish, lamb, pork and poultry should be roasted, baked, broiled, grilled or simmered. No matter how you cut it — all lean meats are high in nutritional quality. They're good for the body as well as the mind. Beef, pork, chicken, fish and lamb have been recognized as healthy sources of top quality protein. They also contain thiamin, pantothenic acid, niacin and vitamins B-6 and B-12.

Red meats are also excellent sources of iron, copper, zinc and manganese — minerals not easily obtained in sufficient amounts in diets without

meats. Well-trimmed, lean meats contain approximately 4 to 9 percent fat when uncooked.

Meats of all kinds, whether fat or lean, are low in cholesterol, approximately 70 to 90 milligrams per serving. This amount is too small to have a significant effect on blood or serum cholesterol of most of the population. This includes those with normal blood cholesterol levels and who are not genetically likely to respond abnormally to dietary cholesterol.

Confusion about cholesterol arises when physicians or nutritionists speak of a cholesterol-lowering diet. They are referring to a diet that lowers blood cholesterol, not specifically to a low-cholesterol diet.

Lean meats in moderation as part of a varied diet are not now and are not expected to become a cause of heart disease or cancer. Beef steak, pork roast, grilled chicken and lamb chops are healthy and a necessary part of our daily diets.

When it comes to eating, the truth is, nothing compares to the smell, sound and taste of a steak sizzling over an open fire.

Cheeseburger, pork chop, grilled chicken or T-Bone anyone?

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

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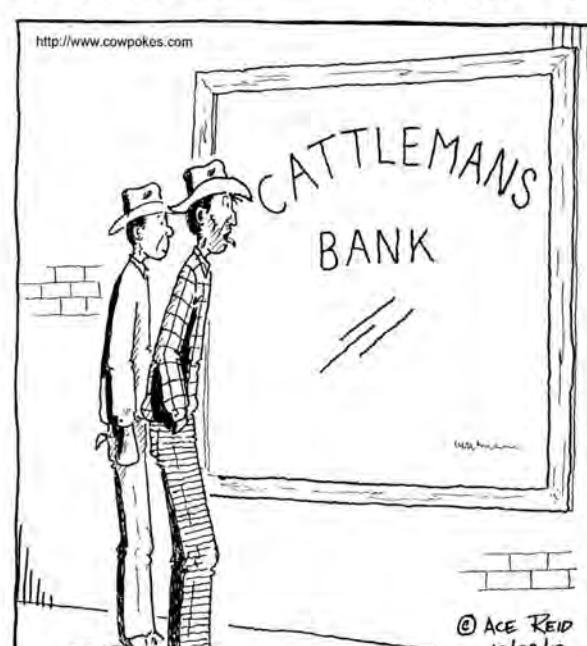
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Halloween is this week and around our house it is not nearly the holiday it was three or four years ago. In some ways I kind of miss the kids not having a school Halloween party, costumes to dream up and of course trick-or-treating. I especially miss the trick-or-treating. Okay, so I miss digging through the kids' loot and picking out my favorites. First all the chocolate is picked out, then the other candy, and then about Thanksgiving you are down to the Smarties and Dum Dums.

Halloween in a household of teenagers is an entirely different thing. Gone are the cute costumes, candy and fun and in its place are the horror movies, Halloween parties and being scared out of your mind. Of course we adults have even outgrown the being scared part of Halloween. Monsters, aliens, zombies and paranormal activity may scare youngsters on Halloween but we adults know that horror is constant year-round. Let me give you some horrifying examples of what is truly scary.

I get really scared when my mechanic tells me to sit down before he hands me the bill. I was scared out of my mind at the sight of the orthodontist handing me the payment book. I find my hand shakes uncontrollably when I make out the property tax in May. Each August I am overcome by a feeling of dread as I open the mailbox on the day the electric bill comes. A feeling of panic comes as I watch the numbers change at the gas pump almost daily.

If daily life wasn't scary enough there is the horror that comes with being a parent. Not just Hollywood fear, but the true shock of gazing upon your teenage son's room. No natural disaster horror flick can hold a candle to the destruction you are witnessing. No sound will cause you to lose sleep like the giggles of a gaggle of girls on an overnight sleepover. And of course, nothing — I mean nothing — is scarier than teaching your child to drive. Just the thought of it causes me to break out in a cold sweat and my heart to

palpitate (It really isn't what you think, Ike is a pretty good driver, I am thinking about my insurance rates).

Speaking of cars, they have their own, unique terrifying moments. Scary sounds, like the sound of a clicking ignition signaling a dead battery or the air hissing out of your tire. Bad feelings like the sickening bump, bump, bump of a flat tire and the horrifying realization that you left the spare at home. Then there is the sudden frightening appearance of the deer you couldn't find during hunting season suddenly materializing right in front of your hood. Paying my \$500 deductible — now that is scary.

Fear follows me to work too. I have experienced the eerie silence of the tractor that dies two miles from home and out of cell phone reception. Then there is the silence of the lambs, a sound that often greets me telling me that the sheep have once again escaped the confines of their pen. The sudden disappearance of all the cattle in a pasture is terrifying and the sudden appearance of manure in the road is spooky.

I recoil in fear each time I check the commodity markets, the radar during harvest or my bank account at any time. Yes, Mr. Hitchcock, you may have found those birds scary but try carrying a bucket of feed into my ewe pen and then you will know real fear. The Texas Chainsaw Massacre terrifies most people but the Kansas Chainsaw Not Running causes my hair to stand on end. And the Nightmare on Elm Street is nothing when compared to the Weaning in the Corrals.

I don't know if you are as scared as I am, but I find everyday life chilling. I guess the everyday fears are why most people go to horror movies; it is an escape from life's pressures. However, I for one, don't like to be scared, that is why I prefer my HALLOWEENS to be about costumes and trick-or-treating. So if you will excuse me, I have a whole bag of HALLOWEEN candy to eat and the results of that could be real scary.

Animal rights initiatives impact agriculture

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tell people where their food comes from."

He sees social media as both a blessing and a curse as the process plays itself out. "Now we can tweet and Facebook," he asserted. "This ability to communicate is unbelievable. Whether it's right, wrong, truthful, lies or whatever, we have used this tool now to create paranoia instead of prudence."

The affordable and readily available food supply enjoyed by the majority of Americans can also contribute to the problem. "They say a person whose belly is half-full has many problems," he said. "And a person who's starving has but one: they need to eat. It's a totally different stratosphere from being able to afford pets to needing to feed the people."

"You look at China and India," he continued. "Can you imagine paying a third of

your paycheck every month to food? We pay 6%." He said that nobody cares about food prices, because food is essentially free in this country. For that same reason, they are not opposed to raising costs for producers in order to meet their agenda. But when food costs begin to rise, as seen in the case of the cage-free eggs, will their buying practices continue to be in step with that agenda?

The bottom line for Thomson, is do these things actually make a difference in the lives of the animals or the people who raise them? Are there ways to measure the outcomes that prove the steps that were taken do indeed improve animal welfare? Or are they just an added expense with no proven benefit?

Thomson has strong words for those inside animal agriculture, as well. "I think we are really good at talking the talk, and I think we've

done a really good job of advocating for agriculture," he said. "I think there are a lot of groups that are right now competing amongst themselves within agriculture to put their stake in the ground to be the leader in animal welfare instead of coming together, working for the common good to move this forward. If we're going to make changes, it has to improve the welfare for the cattle. It has to improve the daily lives of the producers, the people living in the trenches that decide to live with these animals, not the opposite."

Thomson warns of trying to eat the elephant in one bite. "They want to go out with this group of Best Management Practices and say, 'you all do this and we're going to fix everything.' Wrong. We've got cattle that we have to feed today. We have to go out and make decisions on a daily basis."

"Walking the walk, moving forward in agriculture,

there is a difference between educating and advocating, and sometimes we don't think there is," he went on. "We have so many groups that are good at public relations and advocating for agriculture. We all stand on our chairs and froth at the mouth and explain what we believe in, and we say there is no wrong on our side. That's a terrible approach in my opinion. Educating is the key and being able to show transparency in agriculture, that we have issues and we're

working on them. If HSUS and PETA were really in it for the animals, they'd be raising money and sharing it with producers to make the improvements instead of spending it on the next ad or the next court case."

Being able to document standard operating procedures on farms and ranches as well as outcome assessments that prove progress are key in Thomson's mind. Training is critical, along with fostering a culture of doing things correctly that

begins in upper management and trickles down through the operation. "We train because we want to do the job right and do what's best for the animals," he reiterated.

"Quit doing stupid things," he said. "These things have huge ramifications for our industry. We need to condemn those who abuse animals. I'm almost to the point that if you have a farm that abuses animals, they need to be shut down. That's the only way we're going to get it stopped."

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MICROBAKED CHOCOLATE CAKE

18.25-ounce package devil's food cake mix
5.9-ounce package chocolate instant pudding mix
1 cup light sour cream
1 cup plain applesauce
4 small eggs, beaten
1/2 cup warm water
2 cups chocolate chips
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, optional
2 cups chocolate chips

Mix together cake mix, pudding mix, sour cream, applesauce, eggs, water and cinnamon. Stir in chocolate chips. Pour one-half to two-thirds batter into pre-sprayed 8-cup microwave bundt pan, filling to just over half full. Microwave 12 minutes at 30% power. Rotate and bake an additional 5 minutes at high power. A scrap of waxed paper inserted into the center hole will prevent runover. Remove waxed paper. Cool 10 minutes then invert onto a heat-proof surface. Remove pan. Some chips may come away with the pan but will swirl back onto cake with a butter knife. If using a 12-cup microwave bundt pan; bake 16 minutes at 30% power followed by 6 minutes on high. You can sprinkle the top with powdered sugar after it cools, but it isn't necessary for taste. Extra batter can be used for cupcakes. Microbake six at 30% for 8 minutes and then 30 seconds at high.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka:
BARBECUE CHICKEN PIZZA
12-inch pizza crust
1 cup barbecue sauce

3 cups cooked chicken, shredded
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

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Chopped green onions

Place pizza crust on a lightly greased 12-inch pizza pan. Spread sauce over crust, arrange chicken on top. Sprinkle with cheeses. Bake at 450 degrees for 8-10 minutes or until cheeses melt and crust is crisp. Garnish with green onions.

Debbie Rogers, Independence, Mo.: "Is great for breakfast or any time."

FROZEN FRUIT BOWL

2 cups sugar
1 cup water
20-ounce can crushed pineapple, (juice packed) drained
10- to 16-ounce package frozen sliced strawberries in syrup, partially thawed
15-ounce can unpeeled apricot halves in light syrup, drained & chopped
4 bananas, sliced

In a saucepan combine sugar and the water. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil gently, uncovered for 2 minutes more. Remove from heat, cool until warm. In large bowl combine pineapple, strawberries, apricots and bananas. Pour warm syrup over fruits, tossing gently to coat. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze for at least 5 hours or overnight. Let stand 15 minutes or so before serving.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: LEMON MUFFINS

3 cups flour
1 cup sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs
1 1/4 cups milk
1/2 cup melted butter
1 tablespoon lemon zest

Lemon drizzle:

1 cup powdered sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice

Whisk together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in a large bowl. Whisk together eggs, milk, butter and zest. Stir into dry ingredients just until moistened. Spoon into lightly greased 12 cup muffin pan, filling two-thirds full. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until golden. Mix together drizzle ingredients and drizzle over warm muffins.

Gin Fox, Holton:
BUTTERFINGER BARS

1 cup candy corn
1/3 cup peanut butter
3/4 cup chocolate chips, for the top layer

Line a small baking dish with aluminum foil, parchment, or plastic wrap. Make sure you have this ready to go. (I used a 5-by-5-inch plastic container meant for leftovers that I lined with foil and also sprayed with cooking spray). In a microwave safe bowl, melt the candy

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corn. This will go fast. Approximately 30 seconds (50-60 seconds, max). Have your peanut butter waiting on a big spoon and the second you take the candy corn out of the microwave, stir in the peanut butter. If it hardens up on you too fast, place mixture back into the microwave for 10 seconds or so, until you can stir it to be smooth. Take your smooth mixture and put it into your baking dish, pushing it down with a spoon or your hands. Work quickly. Place this into the freezer. Next, melt your chocolate chips. If you want more/less of a chocolate layer, use more/less chips. Remove the baking dish from the freezer, pour melted chocolate over it. Place in freezer and allow to set up for 10 minutes or so, slice & enjoy.

Lydia Miller, Westphalia: "This lasts indefinitely."
MARSHMALLOW CREME
2 envelopes Knox gelatin
1 1/3 cups white corn syrup
2/3 cup cold water
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup sugar
Place gelatin and water over boiling water in double boiler. Stir until dissolved. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Put corn syrup in a large mixing bowl and pour hot gelatin over syrup. Beat until thick, about 15 minutes. Beat as for meringue, on high speed. Add vanilla and mix; yield: 2 quarts.

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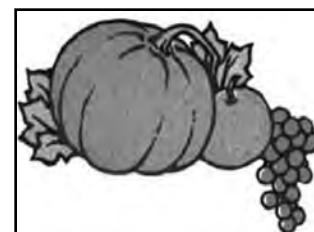
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Tips For Helping Decorative Pumpkins Last Throughout The Holiday Seasons

Cindy Williams, Meadowlark District Extension Agent

Waiting until just before Halloween or Thanksgiving to buy a pumpkin can seem old-fashioned. Given how early pumpkins go on display and how long they stay there, today's varieties appear to have real staying power. The supply implies the orangey orbs might as well be helping with decorations, rather than waiting for weeks on a store shelf.



all commercial varieties now have green stems, so "mature" stem color no longer matters. If a stem is leaking sap, however, that indicates the pumpkin was too young for harvesting.

* Dry and cool. Cured pumpkins don't like to be wet. And, although they like being cool, harvested pumpkins respond badly to cold weather. The start to degrade when temperatures fall below 50 degrees. They turn into mush overnight when they freeze.

That's something to keep in mind when you look over a pumpkin display. Store owners may be having indoor space problems, but they still need to find ways to store their pumpkins well. After all, a century ago, you would have had your own pumpkin harvest. And, you would have put it in the attic, because your basement or root cellar was too damp.

Keeping pumpkins dry and cool is also something to keep in mind when you're using pumpkins outdoors. To keep them in good shape, you'll need to keep them out of expected rainfalls and bring them in whenever the nights are cold.

* Whole, which can include pumpkins with a painted face. Carved jack-o'-lanterns do well to last a week.

* Stemmed. This is most important for outdoor pumpkins. Lost stems leave a depression behind that collect water, snow, and/or ice and then promote spoilage. That's why no one should ever carry a pumpkin by its stem, even when shopping.

* Dry-stemmed. Almost

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1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly butter four (6-ounce) ramekins or custard cups. Divide pie filling evenly among ramekins. In



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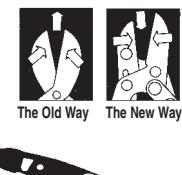
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Bookends of Justice

Ellsworth, Kansas, in 1873 was described by a Kansas City Journal correspondent as the cattle market that "surpasses the world." The cattle business brought thousands of strangers to Ellsworth. Cowboys filled the streets, tourists tumbled off of passenger cars, and gamblers eyed pilgrims in greedy confidence. The "carnival of sin" was carried on around the clock.

In anticipation of trouble, four deputies were added to Marshal John W. "Brocky Jack" Norton's police force. The lawmen were all "Jacks" except Ed Hogue. The police force dealt a strong hand on Ellsworth's streets and with obvious reference to

sporting cards, the set of officers were comically known as "Four Jacks and a Joker."

A tenderfoot lawyer by the name of Ira E. Lloyd arrived in Ellsworth that memorable summer of 1873. He soon ran afoul of Ellsworth's lawmen, who he described as ordinary scoundrels, bribe-takers, and villains. "Every man on the force in those days would not hesitate to commit any crime, in order to satisfy his passions or his revenge."

The efficiency of the police force resulted in five to thirty arrests on a daily basis. According to Lloyd most of the arrests were made "with an idea of blackmail." The lawmen daily preyed upon the

cowboys and prostitutes to "steal from the weak and timid."

Taking up the cause of the cowboy, prostitute, and gambler, Lloyd chose to stand in opposition to Marshal Norton and his police force. Happy Jack wasted little time in making his thoughts known. The tough lawman didn't mince words. He advised Lloyd to be careful what he said or did and that if he was not careful, a very special bullet had been selected just for Lloyd.

Lloyd was not intimidated and continued to buck the corrupt police force. In one court proceeding Happy Jack became so incensed at Lloyd's argument that he jumped up and drew his revolver. Several spectators came to Lloyd's defense and caused the enraged lawman to return to his seat. But when Lloyd resumed his argument Happy Jack again jumped to his feet with his hand on his pistol. The excitement was so intense that court was adjourned. The court

room was in an upstairs room overlooking North Main Street. Lloyd's office was in an adjoining room. As Lloyd prepared to leave his office a friend called out, "for God's sake go back, Happy Jack is waiting to shoot you as you come down the stairs." From an overhanging porch Lloyd could see Happy Jack pacing the street just below, "gun in hand, watching the stairway." Lloyd stayed in his room till Happy Jack left. From that time forward the young lawyer made certain that everyone knew he did not carry a weapon. He knew any excuse would be used to kill him. Any sudden movement of the arms could be interpreted as a threatening action and so Lloyd made a point of keeping his thumbs in the armpits of his vest, or his open hands resting on his chest when near any of his avowed enemies.

Trouble came soon enough for Happy Jack when he took sides in a

fight between a Texas gambler and a gambling friend from Indiana. When Ellsworth County Sheriff Chauncey Whitney was killed in the disturbance Happy Jack was fired from the police force. But Happy Jack wasn't done with Ellsworth. He openly challenged Ellsworth authorities by parading through the streets with two pistols strapped to his waist. He was met in the street by the deputy that had taken his place, J. Charles Brown. Brown advised Happy Jack to disarm several times. Instead, Happy Jack went for his guns. But Brown was too quick for the former lawman. Two rapid-fire shots dropped Happy Jack to the street with a bullet through his heart and another in his forehead. He was dead before he hit the ground. Happy Jack was buried in the old cemetery on the hill east of Ellsworth.

A number of years later a new cemetery was located along the Smoky Hill River. The old cemetery was abandoned and graves were moved. When Happy Jack was moved, his skull somehow ended up in the hands of one of the movers who awarded the grisly prize to Ira Lloyd. Lloyd was so pleased with the bizarre bequest that he had the skull cleaned and divided in two. Years later he proudly noted that his old nemesis had finally come to justice as bookends in a legal library that was compiled 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.

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Under the terms of the transaction, CME Group will pay \$126M in cash for KCBT. In addition, KCBT will make a special distribution of excess cash to members concurrent with closing. CME Group has committed to maintain a committee made up of KCBT market participants to advise on HRW wheat contract terms and conditions for at least three years, and to maintain the historic KCBT trading floor

in Kansas City for a period of at least six months. "Global agricultural market participants continue to depend on liquid, transparent risk management tools for price discovery in both established and emerging economies," said CME Group executive chairman and president Terry Duffy. "Building on two rich legacies, the combination of KCBT Hard Red Winter Wheat products with our deep and liquid CBOT Soft Red Winter Wheat futures and options markets will provide new trading opportunities for market participants around the world – both on the trading floor and on the screen."

"This transaction creates significant value for customers and shareholders of both companies. While the CBOT and KCBT

wheat contracts are very distinct products with different uses, the ability for producers and commercial participants to hedge their risk in both key benchmarks in one place will produce cross-margining benefits and other capital efficiencies," said CME Group CEO Phupinder Gill. "In addition, product development opportunities here are great for both of our client bases – not only in futures, but also in options that can help market participants manage risk at a reduced cost during targeted timeframes in the crop year."

"Given the increasing operational demands and regulatory requirements, it was deemed beneficial that the KCBT partner with an

said Jeff Borchardt, KCBT president and CEO. "CME Group's position as a global leader in electronic trading access and capability makes them an ideal partner for the future of KCBT's HRW wheat contract, the global benchmark for bread wheat."

The board of directors of KCBT unanimously approved the transaction, which is expected to close later this year pending approval by KCBT shareholders and regulators, expiration of the applicable Hart-Scott-Rodino waiting period and completion of customary closing conditions.

The addition of HRW wheat upon completion of

the transaction will further enhance CME Group's already broad agricultural product offering. HRW wheat is the predominant variety grown in the United States, and is also the leading variety sold through export. Customers around the globe will continue to benefit from access to underlying CBOT and KCBT wheat contracts through the CME Globex electronic trading platform.

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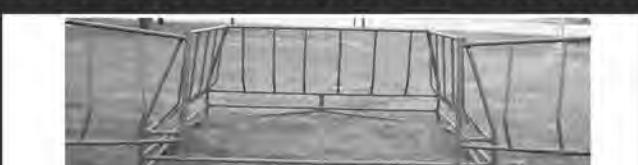
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Picket Line

by Ralph Galeano



Buffalo Jump

The buzz of rattlesnakes sounded like we had parked the pickup in the section of a mariachi band that rattled the rattles. The snakes sounded that loud. Siv and I both looked at each other and grinned when the unmistakable noise of the

snakes greeted us when we killed the engine on the truck. We had parked on the edge of a gravel road that ran on the north side of the Big Hole River in Madison County, Montana. On the north side of the road was a steep cliff. Siv cranked the

truck up and pulled up a ways to a spot that was clear of brush. "This looks and sounds like a better place to get out," Siv said and smiled. We got out of the truck and I stared up at the imposing cliff that was steeped in the history of the American West. It was an ancient buffalo jump used by Native Americans to procure meat long before guns and horses came to the land. It was in a remote area and we had come to this place to poke around the little known Big Hole Buffalo Jump. This was years ago before the site became a landmark and was not yet an

attraction. Back then it was known only to local people.

Siv was shuffling stuff around in the bed of the truck while I gazed toward the face of the cliff. I was looking at a switchback foot trail that worked its way up the steep face of the cliff.

Meanwhile, Siv pulled a #2 shovel out of the back of the truck. I watched him

amble back to the first place we parked. He slowed as he approached the place where all the buzzing sounded. Siv studied the area and then reached out and jammed the blade of the shovel down on one of the rattlesnakes, cutting it in half. He shoveled a small hole and buried the wiggling remains. He killed one more and walked back to where I was standing. "You've gotta watch where you walk around here," he said. With a careful eye out for snakes, we walked around below the cliff face. Bones and remnants of bones were everywhere, preserved for centuries in the dry climate. They were proof of the success of the

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people who used this cliff as a place to stampede bison off the top, causing them to fall to their death or incapacitate them so they could be butchered and used for food.

Staring at the bones and trying to imagine the chaos, panic and horror that occurred on this spot so long ago lent an aura of a surreal experience. It was almost as if I was a distant observer of the native people as they herded, coaxed and then panicked the buffalo into stampeding off the edge of a high cliff to their death. I was in awe of this place and wanted to know and see more. "I'm going to climb up to the top and look at the walls and cairns you told me about, Siv."

"Okay, I'll stay down here and try to find a few arrow heads or something interesting. Watch out for them rattlers. They like this place."

I picked up a stick to use as a cane or whack a snake with and started up the switchback to the top of the jump. Halfway up, I heard the familiar rattle and stopped. When I located the snake, I made my way

around him or her and safely bypassed the critter. At the top, I paused to look at the scene stretched out in front of me. A long valley stretched away to the north. It was bordered on both sides by steep ridges with a few intersecting low passes. I could see several rock cairns in the areas where buffalo could possibly have escaped over the ridges. It was obvious these cairns were erected to hide men from the animals. When the bison attempted to move through the low passes the men would jump out and whoop and holler to spook them back toward the cliff. Other men would slowly urge the buffalo from behind to move down the valley toward the cliff. There were piles of rocks leading away from the cliff. They were crude walls of rocks constructed on both sides to act as a funnel to channel the animals into a narrow area that would force them toward the dropoff. When the animals neared the edge, men would run in behind them yelling and whooping to force them into running blindly over the edge.

In places the rock walls had deteriorated over the centuries but were mostly very discernible and easy to read as to their purpose. I walked along the outside of the remains of the walls and imagined men hiding here waiting to spook the buffalo and start them on their run to death. It was near one of the piles of rock that I saw the arrowhead. It was mostly covered with dirt but the obsidian point was clearly in view. I gazed at it thinking that if I picked it up, I would be the first human to touch it since it was lost or left near the wall. How many years had it lain there? Was it hundreds or thousands of years ago? Had it been left intact with the shaft and feather fletching but the stone point was the only thing that survived the ages, or had it been fired at an animal trying to cross the stone wall and escape?

The temptation was too great; I reached down and picked up the arrowhead. I marveled at the point as I held it in my hand. I knew that I was holding one of man's earliest weapons. I was the only person standing in that high valley. I held the arrowhead in my hand and stared down the valley toward where the buffalo had approached the edge of the cliff. It was a magical moment. As I envisioned the great herds that once came this way, I heard a distant horn toot down on the road at the base of the buffalo jump.

The spell was broken. I pocketed my treasure and started for the switchback trail and remembered to keep a careful eye for snakes.

Contact Ralph Galeano at horseman@horsemanspress.com or www.horsemanspress.com.



Cade Harms, a member of the Happy Hustlers 4-H club, showed his aged Boer Goat breeding to the championship, being selected as the best breeding goat on display at the Marion County Fair. He is the son of Mark and Kim Harms, Lincolnville.

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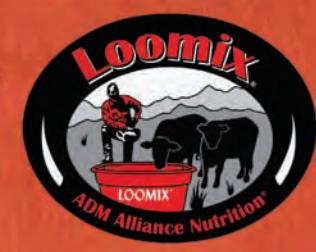
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The bridge

"Now if the rain will hold off," said an orange-vested KDOT worker hurrying past. A light mist fell, barely perceptible, but pushed on a brisk north breeze laid a fine wet patina on my Gore-Tex jacket.

I glanced down the length of the new bridge spanning the Big Blue River, now swept almost clean of people and construction materials with the exception of a few dignitaries milling about a flatbed trailer abutting the rail. To the west 50 feet or so stood the old bridge, its girders rusted, cracks and crevices spidering its concrete foundation. For now the two paralleled one another, one laced with traffic, the other with an increasing knot of people.

Singly or in groups they arrived. A few smiled, most did not but seemed

intent on the moment as if dulled by the gunmetal gray of the sky above, the polished steel surface of the river below. Video crews set up camcorders. Flags and banners unfurled in the breeze. A Cub Scout troop took their place behind an unsmiling Marine Corps color guard while officials from the Kansas Department of Transportation coordinated speakers, dignitaries, families.

Slowly, slowly, order was wrested from chaos. Jerry Younger, KDOT deputy secretary, welcomed everyone to the bridge dedication. The new bridge, 40 feet wide with a pair of 12-foot lanes and eight-foot shoulders, replaces the 60-year-old bridge with added improvements such as a deceleration lane for north-

bound drivers and an acceleration lane for east-bound drivers turning north onto U.S. 77. Gone were the steel girders, giving it an open, spacious look. Compared to the relic beside it, the bridge looked streamlined, almost minimal in its design.

The new bridge would be named in honor of 1st Lt. Michael Hugh Breeding, he said. Breeding was a pilot assigned to Marine Attack Squadron 122, Marine Air Group 13, 1st Marine Air Wing. He was shot down over the sea near Quang Tri Province on Feb. 12, 1970. His remains were never found.

Many on the bridge knew Breeding. Few knew him as well as his roommate, Major David Dunn, who took the podium to tell of their time together. Beneath a shock of white hair his haunted eyes darted from face to face as if seeking solace or something firm to focus upon, something not so painful. He told of his reaction upon hearing the news of Breeding's loss, of going on to fly 100 combat missions without incurring so much as a scratch. Breeding wasn't so fortunate. Many

were not so fortunate.

Breeding's brother, Patrick, spoke of how a Marine Corps Casualty Team arrived on a Sunday morning, of how for three long days the family held out hope for his recovery before learning that Breeding's status had been changed from Missing in Action to Killed in Action.

"At a time like this you appreciate how fragile life is," he said. "You appreciate the family and friends you have."

Looking at the faces on the windswept bridge it was clear that Breeding's family and friends were still with him. Emotions were as raw as the weather and as volatile. Eyes were wiped, tears spilled. I felt like an outsider looking in, at once intrusive and predatory with my camera. I wasn't sure where to turn the lens, on the people, the dignitaries, the lone bald eagle circling far overhead, or to slink away in

shame.

Vietnam was my generation's war. It was an open wound that divided the nation. For two years I carried a draft card with a number so hopelessly elevated that there was no chance short of a compete escalation that I would ever set foot within those humid jungles. But it wasn't just the number that distanced me from the conflict, it was an ambivalence that might have appeared selfish or self-centered but was actually more a case of disinterest. The war was too far removed from New Mexico, too lacking in context. I didn't watch the nightly news, didn't read the newspapers. I inhabited my own narrow world far from fighting or bloodshed.

And yet it was always there, seething beneath the surface. And later, when Vietnam veterans began to get the belated

honor they deserved, I was left with nothing but my own war stories that paled in comparison. It didn't matter that I saw more action than my two best friends who served time in Vietnam — I was no part of the war. I didn't count.

Standing on the bridge thinking of Phantom jets tumbling into the sea, it all came rushing back. I walked to the rail of the bridge and stared down into the slow purring current, trying to shake myself loose and yet unable to, back in a place I'd all but forgotten about. Maybe for my generation there would never be an escape. And maybe, as Michael Herr wrote in his book *Dispatches*, it didn't matter where we were during the conflict, or what we did. "Vietnam, Vietnam, Vietnam, we've all been there," he wrote, and looking into the gray waters I finally understood what he meant.

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — 9:30 AM
2145 EEL Road — 2 miles West on Old Highway 40 from
ABILENE, KANSAS



COINS & FIREARMS (11:00 AM) 8 Silver Dollars including 1879CC; Indian Head pennies; 1847 large cent; many U.S. coins from 1890's to present; 53 lots of coins; W.W. Greener double barrel shotgun, very rough, hammers broke off and rusted; Winchester model 37 16 ga. single shot, fair; old 12 ga. single shot. **JEWELRY:** men's heavy 10K gold Combustion Engineers retirement ring with diamond; CE items; 10K gold ring; ladies wrist watch with rhinestone band; Sterling bracelet & ring.

TOOLS: (9:30 AM) Linweld 225 amp portable welder with 2 cyl. Onan gas engine, 120AC; gas 6.5 HP dual horizontal tank air compressor (like new); DG 6NR diesel engine 60 Hz electric start generator, silent pack, (new); Campbell Hausfeld 4.5 HP 26 gallon Pro air compressor; multi PSI gas 6.5 HP power washer with LP heater (new); 2000 PSI gas powered power washer; gas power water pump, 3" inlet & outlet; Craftsman Machinist lathe with 32" bed and 12" throw with quick change and stand; Craftsman 1/2" drill press, cast iron; Delco 6" band saw with stand; Craftsman table saw with stand; Delta 12" thickness planer; Rockwell motorized miter saw; 3 ton hydraulic floor jack; Chicago cut-off saw; Walker-Turner 6" grinder; 4" Craftsman belt sander; Craftsman router with bits; Makita reciprocating saw (VG); Makita 4" 90° grinder; 16" Poulan 2900 Farmhand chain saw; McCollough chain saw; Remington electric pole chain-saw; 110V welder (older); Craftsman 5.75 HP shop vac; Metric & SAE tap and die sets; 2 gas power weed eaters and leaf blower; Victor acetylene torch gauges & hoses; extension cords; many Starrett and Brown & Sharpe machinist including inside mic's, outside mic's, #117 Starrett centers; dial indicator and others; large Wilton drill index; machinist vises; 5" vise; pair metal saw horses; 4 HD jack stands; large C-clamps; woodwork clamps; air grease gun; 3 ft. 7-drawer HD hardware cabinet; Werner 5 ft. aluminum ladder; many other hand tools; Load Hog metal yard trailer; wheelbarrow; Wards gear drive roto tiller; other tools.

HOUSEHOLD (11:00 AM) Roomba Discovery i Robot vacuum cleaner; Kirby vacuum; 1 gallon shop vac (LN); Clarity Pro amplified cordless phone; Technics component stereo system; Sharp carousel microwave; 3 concrete bird baths; 3 wood & iron patio benches; 5-drawer legal size Hon file cabinet; patio table & 4 chairs; BBQ LP grill; rolling cooler; Lily pad base stained glass table lamp; house plants; burl walnut handmade wall clock; Kool Operator fan; Soft Touch 5 gallon water cooler; modern cookbooks; 100s of hardback books; Indian motif items; lighted Christmas tree and decorations; Durabrand stand mixer; Corning & Pyrex; stainless stockpot; cookware; kitchenwares; brass piano lamp; emergency light & radio; CDs & cassettes; other household; **APPLIANCES (Approx. 12:00 Noon)** 2004 Estate by Whirlpool HD super capacity washer & electric dryer (very good), white; 20 cu. ft. Amana almond color refrigerator.

ANTIQUES: (Approx. 12:00 Noon) Oak Mission style drop front desk; 1940's chest of drawers; Bentwood triple back chair (unique); Windsor back chair; electric Singer sewing machine; table cylinder Edison phonograph for parts with cylinders; WWI US helmet; wood hat block; 25 Manoil lead soldiers including Hot Papa in fire suit, soldier with airplane prop and other unique pieces; 4 small lead U.S. Military vehicles; 5 lead Indians; Super Defense steel cap pistol; cast iron Sheik cap pistol; Pyrac gun; cast iron Library Bank; 6" Hubley Kid Toy pickup; MF9 10" wingspan Gotham pressed steel airplane, shoots bullets; doll trunk; pin-back buttons; die cast 1913 Ford Delivery truck bank; Shirley Temple cream pitcher; salt glaze crock jug; crocks; Avon mugs; Marx tin suitcase bank; glass suitcase candy container with tin closure; F&F mold plastic cars & Mars Atomic Super Rocket; Happy Days musical bank; Thomas Kinkade musical sugar bowl and lighted musical gazebo; music boxes; cast iron bookends; Ski Country Bourbon Sage Grouse bottle; Griswold #10 round griddle; KK food grinder; Rockwell mugs; cup & saucer collection; Fredrick Remington "Coming & Going of the Pony Express" print; David Carter Brown sailboat picture; 1858 Ball pint fruit jar; red Viking vase; 5 Daguerreotype pictures with frames; 2 railroad lanterns, one has red "Erie" globe dated 1925; oval George & Martha Washington pictures; silhouette picture; 1928 Milton & Bradley calendar of ships; Abilene "Crown Flour" sack; antique books; 1923 Elbert Hubbard's scrapbook; 1911 "The Spring Cleaning" illustrated by Harrison Cady; other antiques.

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Tyson Foods, Inc., (NYSE: TSN) the nation's leading producer of meat and poultry, has announced it is launching a program to personally audit the treatment of animals at the livestock and poultry farms that supply the company. The effort is in line with the company's core value to serve as a steward of the animals entrusted to it.

"Our company is made up of ethical, responsible and compassionate people, and we believe the family farmers who supply us share our values," said Donnie Smith, president and CEO of Tyson Foods. "We know more consumers want assurance their food is being produced responsibly, and we think two important ways to do that are by conducting on-farm audits while also continuing to research ways to improve how farm animals are raised."

"Here's what I want people to know: at Tyson, we care enough to check on the farm; and we're de-

termined to help find better ways to care for and raise healthy animals," said Smith.

Tyson currently works with more than 12,000 independent livestock and poultry farmers. This includes 5,000 family poultry farmers, 3,000 family hog farmers and 4,000 family cattle farmers. The company has long been an industry leader in animal welfare, employing more than a dozen veterinarians and maintaining an Office of Animal Well-being since 2000.

"We believe the farmers who supply us are the best in the world, and I think the audits will verify this," Smith said. "But, if we find problems, we want them fixed right away. To our knowledge, no other major U.S. meat or poultry company offers this kind of service to its farmers, customers and consumers."

The audits – called the Tyson FarmCheck™ Program – have already begun on a trial basis on some of the 3,000 independent hog

farms that supply the company. Auditors are visiting the farms to check on such things as animal access to food and water, as well as proper human-animal interaction and worker training. The FarmCheck™ program has been under development since early spring 2012. Although Tyson personnel have been conducting the audits so far, the company plans to ultimately involve independent, third party auditors. It also intends to expand the program to include chicken and cattle farms by January 2014. The audits are being developed by experienced veterinarians and animal welfare experts and are expected to include measures that build upon current voluntary farm industry programs.

"These audits will give us a chance to correct any minor problems that are discovered and, if necessary, to stop doing business with any farms where animal treatment or conditions do not meet our standards," Smith said.

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Metal Floor Lamp, Hanging Lamp, Touch Table Lamp, Sewing Machine, Small TV, Microwave & Table Cabinet, MW Refrigerator (Cross Top Freezer).

DOLLS, GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES

Several Oriental Dolls In Cases, Elvis Doll, 5 Mickey Mouse Dolls, Pepsi Collector Series Glasses, Mixed Sizes Wine Glasses, Crystal Glasses, Shot Glasses w/Stand, Drinking Glasses w/Stand, Dishes, Glass Candy Dishes, Small Snowman Candy Dishes, Paper Mache Mexican Figurines, Brass Bowl, 18" Ceramic Tankard, Large Vase, 2-Oriental Vases, Brass Vase, Buda, Ceramic Cats, Ceramic Horse, Paper Weights, Corner Statue of Lady, 2 Camel Saddles, 6-Cast Iron Frying Pans (3-Sizes).

COMPUTER, TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

HP-6243w Computer w/Key Board & Mouse, 2-HP All-in-

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Organic Farming Forum to focus on challenges and opportunities on November 13 in Salina

Resources, information and networking opportunities for existing and beginning organic farmers, and conservation professionals, as well as anyone interested in learning more about organic farming, will be the focus of a day-long forum on organic agriculture on Tuesday, November 13, 2012. The "Organic Farming Forum: Resources, Research and Marketing Opportunities for Organic Agriculture in Kansas," which is hosted by the Kansas Rural Center, will be held at the Quality Inn, Conference Room, 2110 West Crawford, Salina, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Demand for organic grains surpasses the available supply nationwide," states Mary Fund, workshop coordinator for the Kansas Rural Center, "which means there is opportunity for growers. Organic farming offers producers a way to reduce production costs, adopt a cropping system that offers multiple conservation benefits, and provides a premium in the market place. Like all agriculture, it is not without challenges, and the forum provides a chance to discuss those. The day will also provide an opportunity for conservation district personnel and others who work with organic farmers to learn more about organic agriculture."

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Michel Cavigelli, lead scientist for USDA's Farming Systems Research Project at Beltsville, Md. The major focus of the long-term field cropping systems study

is to evaluate the sustainability of no-till, conventional till, and organic cropping systems by evaluating the agronomic performance, nutrient dynamics, and soil biological activity, and predicting long-term sustainability of cropping systems. Dr. Cavigelli has Kansas ties as in the 1980s he was an intern at the Land Institute and also worked as an intern at the Kansas Rural Center where he completed case studies of five Kansas organic farms before going on to complete his graduate and Ph.D work.

Workshops sessions will focus on the challenges and opportunities for organic farming including organic cropping system plans and crop rotation basics, organic certification, USDA NRCS, and other resources available for organic farmers, and marketing options. The day will conclude with a roundtable of organic farmers, researchers and others on the challenges and needs facing organic farmers including drought adaptation or management, production issues, and research needs.

"The forum also provides organic farmers and beginning or want-to-be organic farmers an important networking opportunity to learn from each other," stated Fund. "The final roundtable of the day will provide time to discuss production problems or issues, certification questions, and list research needs – all helpful in planning future workshops, farm tours, or research projects, or answer-

ing a particular question for your farm."

Forum registration cost is \$15 per person, which covers lunch, snacks and handout materials. The deadline for RSVP for the meal and registration is Wednesday, November 7. To register (and for more on the agenda), go to KRC's website at www.kansasruralcenter.org, or contact KRC at 785-873-3431, or ksrc@rainbowtel.net.

The Kansas Organic Pro-

ducers Association is also holding its annual meeting the following day at the same facility, so the Quality Inn is providing a conference rate for those interested in lodging. See the registration information at KRC's website for more.

Forum co-sponsors are the Kansas Rural Center, Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops (KCSAAC), and Kansas Organic Producers Association.



Karl Riffel showed the reserve grand champion market goat at the Marion County Fair. He is a member of the Tampa Triple Ts 4-H club and is the son of James and Beth Riffel. He was also named the grand champion meat goat showman.

LAND AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2 — 10:00 AM

American Legion, 708 N. Locust — **FRANKFORT KS**
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LOCATION from Lillis: 2 miles East on Bobcat Lane to 30th Rd then 1 mile South. From Frankfort: 6 miles South to Bobcat Ln. then 8 miles East to 30th Rd. then 1 mile South. **Marshall County KS. 80 acres M/L**. Land is terraced. Currently farming 68.5 acres. Rural water line in the southwest corner of property.

NOTE: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co. is acting as an agent for the Sellers and not as an agent for the buyer.

See last week's *Grass & Grain* for complete information or go to website

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — 10:00 AM

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TERMS: cash or approved check day of auction. Remove all items day of auction.

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PRIMITIVES & COLLECTIBLES

Oak or Pine sideboard size cabinet, shallow drawers, wainscot back; Wooden ladders for display; Gem Garland #16#D parlor stove; Little Giant pot belly 2 burner stove; Oak curved glass counter showcase; 2 small display cases.

TOOLS, LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS

Strong Arm 110 volt electric winch; Coleman 4000 watt generator; Craftsman 4500 lawn tractor, Kohler 20 hp, 42" deck, grass catcher, 211 hours; 5 hp front time tiller; Poulan 1950 Wood Shark chain saw; Aluminum cross bed tool box.

HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Victorian Hall tree with marble; Hall seat made from a door; Kenmore upright freezer; Kenmore refrigerator; "Voortman Cookie" corner shelf; 7-4x8 sheets lattice work with screen.

YARD ART

Horse and Buggy silhouette; 2 8' windmills; Bird bath



Grand champion market lamb at the Marion County Fair was shown by Cassidy Hill, a member of the Tampa Triple Ts 4-H club. She is the daughter of Kevin and Theresa Hill of Marion.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 — 10:00 AM

15820 Bradford Rd — **ESKRIDGE, KANSAS**
2 1/2 miles south of Eskridge on K-Hwy 99 to Headwaters Rd. 3 miles east on Headwaters Rd. to Bradford Rd, 1/8 south to auction.

SELLING AT 11:30 A.M. 8.8 ACRES W/ HOME & BUILDINGS

Miscellaneous: Boat, fishing rods, compound bow, PU bed trailers, Tposts, cattle panels, elec fence posts, chain saws, roto tiller, air compressor, fruit jars, truck tool boxes, Husqvarna quickie saw, wood stove, dressers, square oak table, books, Turquoise jewelry, WWI metal marbles, old doors, old Schwinn bike. **GUNS & MORE!**
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See last week's *Grass & Grain* for complete listings.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — 11:30 AM

As I have sold my farm, I will sell the following farm machinery, livestock equipment & Miscellaneous at Public Auction, Located at 4750 10th Road Thayer, KS., From Thayer KS., South on 169 Hwy 7 Miles to County Rd. 10/27000 (Moorehead), then East 3 Miles on 10th road, or from Jct. of 400 Hwy & 169 Hwy that is North of Cherryvale, go North on 169 Hwy 3 Miles to 27000/10th Road (Moorehead), then 3 Miles East on 10th Road.

FARM EQUIPMENT
(Will start on Equip. at approx. 1:00)

2005 JD 6415 Tractor, Cab & Air, FWA, PRW Quad, 3 Pt.

540/1000 PTO — 2 Hyd Remotes/ 640 JD Loader,

w/Joystick — Only 2223 Hrs. —

Very Nice (Sells Subject to Sellers Reserve); 1971 JD 3020 Tractor, Diesel, 3 Pt., 540/1000 PTO., 2 Remotes, New Paint & New Tires, Syncro Range; 1950 IHC Farm M, Narrow Front Tractor, PTO, New Rear Tires; 2011 Vermeer "Super M" Round Baler, Monitor, Net Wrap — Approx. 300 Bales — "It's Like Brand New" — (Sells Subject to Sellers Reserve); New Idea #5409 Disc Mower W/2 Wheel Caddy; JD 346 W Square Baler; 10 Wheel Hay Rake W/Cart (Odgen Metal Works); Rhino 15' Bat Wing Rotary Mower; Corsicana 7' Rotary Mower; 2 Small Auger Wagons (1 Tractor Supply & 1 Quality Living); Hutchinson 40' X 6' PTO, Portable Auger; 20' GN Steel Flatbed Trailer w/250 BU Gravity Flow Box Attached; 10' "Diamond H" Speed Mover; 22 Ft. AMCO Heavy Duty Wheel Disc, Hdy Fold; 24 Ft. Glenco Field Cultivator w/Mulcher; IHC #510 Grain Drill, 18-6; 500 Gallon sprayer w/Trailer & Blaster Nozzle; 3 Pt. Rear Blade; Gehl #175 Manure Spreader; er/PTO/Hdy; JD Manure Spreader, (Metal Floor & Sides).

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

2006 W-W GN Aluminum Stock

Trailer, 7'X24' — 2 Gates, New

14 Ply Tires; King GN Inline Hay

Trailer, 6 Bale — 2 Sided; NH

#352 Grinder Mixer; NH #351

Grinder Mixer; 1100 # Pickup

Cake Feeder; 2 Portable Creep

Feeders — Need Repairs; 3 Pt.

Bale Carrier; 3 Pt. Calf/Hog

Carrier; Small Stock Tank; 8

Calf Huts & 16 — 34" Wire Calf

Pens; 34" Wire Panels; Metal

Horn Nests; Large Pipe Hay

Feeder; Bale Rings.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Plasma Cutter on Cart; 180

Amp Lincoln Welder; Semi Tire

Jack; Hyd. Pallet Jack; Nearly

New Calf Puller; Tire Matic

Air/Elect. Tire Machine (needs

repair); Log Chains; Adj. Shop

Stand; Kerosene Shop Heater.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antique Well Pump; R.O.P. fits

4020 or 3020 JD Tractor; L

Pickup Fuel Tank w/Electric

Pump; Tandem Axle Boat Trail-

er; 2006 Pickup Truck Bed

(New); Hedge Posts; Approx.

25 — 6' T Posts; Chain Link

Fence; I Beam, 10" x 20' Steel

Pipe; 20' X 16" Sq. Tube, 2"

Pipe; Steel Barrels; Tires &

Wheels; Set of Portable Steps;

2 Box Baling Wire; Scrap Iron.

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Kansas farmers asked to support Hawaiian seed industry crucial to agriculture

For many years, biotechnology has been a tool critical to all farmers by developing seeds that can increase yield, reduce pesticide use, provide drought tolerance, and enhance environmental stewardship.

What many may not know is that Hawaii, with an almost perfect growing climate, is home to the seed industry of groups like Monsanto, Syngenta, Pioneer, Dow AgroSciences and BASF. These groups contribute more than \$250 million per year to the local economy, with operations on the islands of Kauai, Maui, Molokai, and Oahu.

Anti-GMO activists are trying to threaten this positive and safe scientific work. The Hawaii

Farm Bureau and the Hawaii Crop Improvement Association are asking for help in educating not just those in Hawaii, but around the country, to learn the truth about how biotechnology is helping real farmers deal with real agricultural challenges.

"Education about the positive role biotechnology plays in agriculture is crucial," said Steve Bacetus, Kansas Farm Bureau president. "You need look no further than this year's drought to know that safely making plants work better in all conditions, and allowing farmers and ranchers to be even better stewards of the land, is something that should not be sidetracked."

Farmers are being asked to submit, in 1,000 words or less, how biotechnology has positively impacted the agriculture operations on their farm. Suggested topics are reduced pesticide use, increased yield, drought protection, and enhanced environmental stewardship. A short description of the farmer's operation is also requested.

Submitted stories will be published in a 'Views from the Farm' booklet to help educate the public about the important role of biotechnology as a tool to help farmers remain viable.

Farmers with the top five most compelling stories will receive a one-week trip for two to Hawaii in February. A portion of the time will be to speak personally about their stories to business leaders, lawmakers, and the media.

Farmers can submit stories online before the deadline of November 30, 2012 at www.hciaonline.com/why-bio-tech/farmers/.

For questions, contact Alicia Maluafti, executive director of the Hawaii Crop Improvement Association, at director@hciaonline.com or 808-224-3648.



Reserve champion breeding ewe at the Marion County Fair was shown by Zach Barney, a member of the Tampa Triple Ts 4-H club. He is the son of Gene and Denise Barney.

LAND AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — 10:00 AM

American Legion, 708 N. Locust — **FRANKFORT KS**
Location of Property from Vermillion: North of Vermillion to Highway 9 then west ½ mile, North side of hwy.
Legal Description: South East ¼ 3-4-10 Marshall County, KS. 160 acres M/L. 140.2 acres tillable. Quality cropland - Productive farm. Land is open for 2013.

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170 ACRES m/l WABAUNSEE COUNTY

LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — 6:30 PM

Community Center, 315 S. Main St. — **ESKRIDGE, KS**
This property is located approximately 5 miles north of Eskridge Ks. at the intersections of Coyote Rd and Hwy 4. Then west ¼ mile to east edge of the property. The property lies on both sides of the road.



This property has rural water & electricity less than ¼ away a great view and is about 25 minutes from Topeka.

The south tract (1) is approximately 70 acres and has about 30 acres of cropland. The balance of the tract being trees, pasture, creek and pond. This tract has abundant turkeys, deer and other wildlife. A nice east facing hill on this tract would be a great spot for a home or hunting cabin. Taxes: \$290.66

The north tract (2) is approximately 100 acres with about 12 acres of cropland. The balance of the farm being trees, pasture, and creek-bottom. There is a small creek along the north end of the property, a pond toward the middle and several open areas for grazing. The majority of this tract is trees. There are walnuts, hedge, ash, cedar, and other trees present. This tract has abundant wildlife. The fences on these tracts are adequate with the perimeter fences in good shape. The dry weather this year has made the pasture look a bit tough, but I'm sure it will bounce back with a little water. Taxes: \$182.00 **These tracts will be offered separately and together.** Buyers responsible for surveying and placing a fence between the properties. Mineral rights are intact and will transfer to the buyer(s).

TERMS & POSSESSION: 10% down day of the sale balance due on or before the Dec. 14th 2012. Seller will pay the 2012 Taxes. 2013 will be the buyers responsibility. Title insurance will be used with costs split equally between buyer and seller. The cropland is currently planted to milo, possession on closing subject to existing tenants rights. This land is to be sold as-is. All inspections & financial arrangements should be made prior to the day of the sale. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a transaction broker. All information has come from reliable sources; potential bidders are encouraged to verify all information independently. All announcements made the day of the sale will take precedence over any other information.

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FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — 9:00 AM

We have retired and will sell the following items at public auction at the farm located from Junction City, Kansas 8 miles south to Skiddy/Rock Springs Rd., then proceed on blacktop east and south 5.7 miles through Skiddy to B Ave. then one mile east and 1/2 south to 235 2300 Rd. or 1 mile west and 3&1/2 north of White City, Kansas

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8 — 7:00 PM

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Land Location: From Douglass, KS East on SE 210th St. 12 miles to SE Bluestem Rd., then South to all tracts.

Tract 1: 200 +/- Acres, Rock Creek tillable bottom ground, creek, huge mature timber, rolling pasture, Silo, rural water meter

Tract 2: 200 +/- Acres, Rock Creek tillable bottom ground, creek, mature timber, several ponds, rural water meter, pasture

Tract 3: 640 +/- A full section of pasture, several large and small ponds, rolling terrain, just 1 mile from Blacktop

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160 ACRES GREENWOOD COUNTY LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 — 6:00 PM

Auction Location: Sauder Community Center

110 S. First St. - Madison, KS (Corner of First & Main)

L&D TRUST, OWNER

160 acres of pasture, rolling terrain, 3 ponds, 1 large WPA pond with excellent fishing, timber, Blacktop frontage, working cattle pens, utilities available, excellent hunting.

Land Location: From Madison, KS 5 miles South on Hwy. 99

560 ACRES GREENWOOD COUNTY LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — 7:00 PM

Auction Location: Greenwood Hotel

301 N. Main St. - Eureka, KS

THE RICHARD C. ROBISON FAMILY

REVOCABLE TRUST, OWNER

Tract 1: 164 +/- acres, Verdigras River, farm house, tillable bottom ground, machine sheds, hunting & fishing. **Tract 1 Location:** From Eureka, KS, 14 miles East on Hwy. 54 to DD Rd., 4 miles North to 200th, 1 mile East to Tract 1.

Tract 2: 153 +/- acres of pasture, ponds, and rolling terrain. Tract 2 is west across the road from Tract 1.

Tract 3: 160 +/- acres of rolling pasture, creek, mature timber. Tract 3 is 2 1/2 miles East of Tract 1.

Tract 4: 80 +/- acres of rolling terrain, currently used as hay meadow. There is 1 pond and a nice timber draw on this Tract. Tract 4 is 1 mile East of Tract 1 to FF Rd., 1 North to 210th St., 1/2 East.

1120 ACRES GREENWOOD COUNTY LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 — 11:00 AM

Auction Location: Greenwood Hotel

301 N. Main St. - Eureka, KS

MARY HOUSTON TRUST, OWNER

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Tract 1: 720 +/- acres rolling native pasture, 9 ponds, good fence, excellent sized grass tract for cows or yearlings.

Tract 2: 80 +/- acres, hay meadow, spring fed pond, timber

Tract 3: 160 +/- acres, good fence, farm house, outbuildings, very large clear water pond, very scenic & secluded

Tract 4: 160 +/- acres, 2 ponds, native and tame grass

Tract 1 & 2 Location: From Hwy. 54, South on Hwy. 99 4 1/2 miles, East on 100th 4 miles. Watch for signs.

Tract 3 & 4 Location: From Hwy. 54, North on Hwy. 99 to 210th, 3 miles East to Y Rd., 1 mile South

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 — 7:00 PM

Wamego Senior Center, 501 Ash Street

WAMEGO, KANSAS

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OFFERED IN 3 TRACTS**

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, KANSAS

TRACT 1: 37 acres M/L located at the NE corner of Hwy. 99 and Elm Slough Rd., 3 miles North of Wamego, KS. Tract in 28-9-10 lies very well with a brome waterway running diagonally across N to S. Tract is productive ag land with K-99 frontage and rural water available.

TRACT 2: 37 acres M/L adjacent to Tract 1's east side. Property has Elm Slough Rd. and Lewis Wilson Rd. access along with rural water availability. Tract in 28-9-10 is productive farm ground with remnants of an old homestead.

TRACT 3: 74 acres M/L which includes both Tract 1 and Tract 2.

An opportunity to purchase well located, productive farm land or to develop as per Pottawatomie County zoning regulations permit. Tracts with a terrific amount of potential come along very rarely. Don't miss this golden opportunity!!

TERMS: 10% earnest money the day of the auction with the remainder at closing on or before December 6, 2012. Title insurance and escrow fees to be shared equally. The sale is not contingent on financing and all inspections should be conducted prior to the auction at bidder's expense. Should Tract 1 and Tract 2 sell to separate owners, the cost of a survey to locate corners of properties will be shared equally among each buyer and the seller. Murray Auction and Realty is acting as an agent for the seller. All information obtained from sources deemed to be reliable but not guaranteed. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

\$4,400 DuPont Pioneer grant goes to Kansas FFA Foundation

The Kansas FFA Foundation is pleased to announce they are the recipients of a \$4,400 DuPont Pioneer grant towards Curriculum for Agricultural Science Education (CASE) and Kansas FFA member awards programs. "If we are going to meet the food, fiber and fuel demands of nine billion people by the year 2050, we are going to need a workforce that is trained to understand not only science, but science in relation to the world of agriculture," said Verle Amthauer - local Pioneer account manager. "Science is an essential component of producing the seed technologies that will be both high-yielding and environmentally-suited for specific geographies across the globe. We are proud to support curriculum that will help give students a solid foundation as they prepare for future careers in agricultural fields."

The Kansas FFA Foundation, FFA members, and agriculture educators welcomed DuPont Pioneer's financial support during the north central district Ag Sales Career Development Event in Clay Center. "We are especially thankful to DuPont Pioneer and their Kansas employees for investing in the future of our educators and young agriculture-minded leaders," said Kerry Wefald, Executive Director of the Kansas FFA Foundation. "The need for private-public collaboration and support is more important than ever. DuPont Pioneer's financial investment is providing access to CASE institute involvement and cur-

riculum for our teachers and recognition for our members who excel with supervised agricultural experiences and career development events. Today we celebrate DuPont Pioneer's spirit of giving through the company's community grant program."

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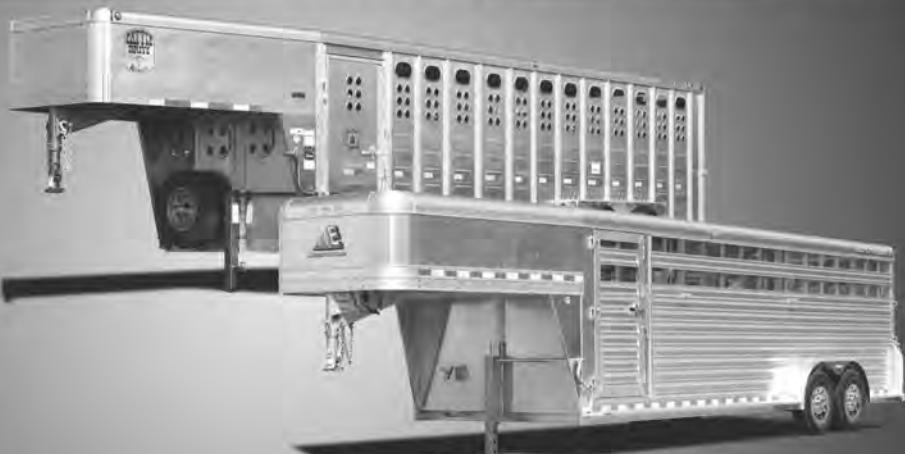
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desk; (2) 4 drawer metal file cabinets; 2 glider rockers; wood rocker; Celsius 110 air conditioner; Kirby sweeper w/attachments; Eureka Boss sweeper; I Heater; Eden Pure Elec. heater; Proform 480 crosswalk treadmill; 2 drawer file cabinet oscillating fan; Dirt Devil hand vac; coolers; 2 end tables; elec. heaters; 3 office chairs; canner; 30 qt. coffee maker; Coleman 30 qt. cooler; 2 Pet Taxis; Blaze Orange coveralls; ski suit; men's & women's golf clubs; asst. rods & reels; tacklebox; runner sled; games; luggage; asst. household dishes & misc. yet to be unboxed.

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TOOLS AT 10:30 AM
Craftsman 10" table saw; Craftsman 12" band saw combo planer; Model 10 multi purpose Shopsmith; 12V drill; 3/8 drill; 4"x21" belt sander; power saws; router and bits; pine wood carpenters tool trunk; sabre saw; pipe clamps; C-Clamps; shop bench; (5) 4' overhead shop lights, new; space heater; extension cords; 16 HP 42" Yardman mower; push mower; gas powered chipper/shredder; Mobile Power Spraymate; Italy BCS rear tiller; wheelbarrow; galvanized 1" pipe; 2 tall metal cabinets; 2 wooden extension ladders; aluminum step ladder; painting pans, brushes; pine 1x12 lumber; barrels; steel T-posts and electric fence posts; 2 rolls of barb wire; HD log chain; shovels, brooms, spade and forks; gas powered weed eater; air bubble; tarps; lots of plastic buckets; gas cans; garden sprayers; crescent and open wrenches; sockets; lots of miscellaneous tools, nails, screws, nuts and bolts; hammers and bars; lots of oil; extra saw blades; AND MORE!



table; Hoover sweeper; table lamps; miscellaneous picture frames; table top fans; boxes of books; lawn chairs; picnic table; 2 wooden porch gliders; garden and household supplies; miscellaneous Christmas; 12 large boxes full of canning jars, some green, some with clear glass lids; granite canner; canning jar lids; muffin tins; bread pans; cookie sheets; large enamel cook pot; pressure cooker; Daisey Ironstone dishes; Harmony House Melmac saucers; lots of plastic refrigerator containers; Gott cooler and Coleman water jug; miscellaneous flatware; some Pyrex; Denmark Copco cook set; camping tent; Coleman light and tarps; bee hives and smoker; 2 head gear bee restrainers.

COLLECTIBLES AT 12:30 PM

Sausage press; colander with

wood stir; chalk fish; new cherry stoner; Landers Mora-Cia press; old pine bench; White Mountain ice cream maker; double square tub on rollers; square tub; galvanized buckets; gravel fork; yard gate; old wood high chair; rocking chair and school desk; Remington Model 512 22 cal., for parts; 3 old wood folding chairs; boxes full of 1953-54 popular magazines; 3 straw bales; many pocket knives; Zippo lighters and others; advertising tape measures; several jars of marbles and shooters; tobacco collectibles; jewelry marked 10K rings, 925 and 14K; miscellaneous marked costume jewelry; wrist watches; old lures and Shakespeare and Mitchell reels; wheat pennies, 2 rolls; foreign coins; 2 ladies mesh purses.

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Auction Sales Scheduled

- October 30 — Real estate in 3 tracts, hunting, fishing land, farmland, hay meadows, home at Melvern. Auctioneers: United Country National Realty & Auction.
- October 30 — Dickinson County cropland, pastureland, hunting/recreational land with creek at Herington for George & Alice Kohls Family. Auctioneers: Lepke Realty & Auction.
- October 30 — Great Plains Hereford sale at Russell.
- October 31 — Fink Beef Genetics Annual Angus & Charolais Bull sale at Randolph.
- November 1 — Morris & Marion county land at Durham for Dudley Donahue & Donahue Corporation. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
- November 1 — Clark County land in 3 tracts at Ashland for 4/S Ranch. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.
- November 1 — Dickinson County farmland at Chapman for John & Barbara Lantz. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate.
- November 2 — Office building w/shop & warehouse, construction company equip., lasers, hammer drills, ladders, misc. tools, concrete equip., cordless drills & office equip. at Emporia for business liquidation of Markowitz Builders, Inc. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
- November 2 — Marshall County farmland at Beattie for Joanne Lightfoot. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate.
- November 2 — Marion County land at Tampa. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.
- November 2 — Marshall County real estate at Frankfort for Estate of Richard F. Reicherter & Douglas & Carolyn Reicherter. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.
- November 3 — Tools, household, furniture, collectibles E. of Herington for Mr. & Mrs. John True. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service.
- November 3 — Vehicles, antiques, appliances, household, furniture, medical equip., sewing furniture, craft items & supplies, shop & tools, garage & yard, misc. at Odin for Anna Boor. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auctions.
- November 3 — Coins, firearms, tools, vehicles, lawn mower, boats, sporting goods, household, antiques, modern furniture at Abilene for William "Bill" Manwaring Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.
- November 3 — Pickups, trailers, tractors, shop, household & misc. at Carbondale for Kenneth F. Block Trust. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.
- November 3 — Truck, mowers, trailer, tools & misc. at Council Grove for David J. Sterling Estate and Another Seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.
- November 3 — Storage Units at Herington for Gehrke Storage Unit. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service.
- November 3 — Mowers, tools, furniture & misc. at Jamestown for Mel & Liz Steinle. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- November 3 — Furniture, lawn, garden, woodworking, shop tools at Solomon for Duke & Carol Scheidt. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.
- November 3 — Real estate, tractors, equipment & salvage equip., Model A & misc. at Ottawa for Potter Family Trust, Ray & Orpha Potter. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.
- November 3 — Real estate at Matfield Green for Estate of Delbert Armstrong. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LC.
- November 3 — Household, classic cars, farm equipment near Scott City for Gerald Young Estate. Auctioneers: Berning Auction.
- November 3 — Household, antiques, collectibles, sporting, recreation, tools, shop & yard at Tecumseh for Verlene & the late Amos Evans. Auctioneers: Kellner Realty & Auction Service.
- November 3 — Pickup, golf cart, mortar mixer, mowers & nice selection of tools at Council Grove for the David J. Sterling Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.
- November 3 — Wabaunsee County real estate & miscellaneous items at Eskridge for Frank Haller. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate, Raine Auction.
- 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 3 — Farm equipment, livestock & shop equip. & misc. at Thayer for J.R. (Rick) Smith. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall and Mark Garretson.
- November 3 — Personal property at Waterville for Dorothy Cole. Auctioneers: Olmsteds & Sandstrom.
- November 3 — Irvine Ranch Annual Simmental & SimAngus production sale at Manhattan.
- November 4 — Tractor, pickups, cars, mower, generator, tools, saddle, tack, appliances, furniture, jewelry, collectibles & more at El Dorado for property of Allen & Julie Schrader. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc.
- November 4 — Furniture, appliances, dolls, glassware, collectibles, computer, tools & misc. at Junction City for Teruko Williams Estate. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
- November 4 — Vintage automobiles, automotive parts, tools, antiques, collectibles & more at Stilwell for Don Dougan Estate. Auctioneers: Dave Webb, Webb Realty.
- November 7 — Potawatomie County farmland/development potential at Wamego for Edwin Yeager Trust & Trinity Baptist Church. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.
- November 8 — Lender-owned three duplex units at Herington. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.
- November 8 — Flint Hills Ranch (3 tracts) at El Dorado for Richard M. Williams Revocable Living Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.
- November 9 — Marshall County land at Frankfort for Allen & Loretta Jones Trust. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.
- November 9 — Marshall County land at Beattie for Mary Kittner Trust. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction.
- November 9 — Stevens & Grant Counties acreage in 8 tracts at Hugo for Moss Farm, LLC. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.
- November 10 — Antiques, collectibles, glass & collections at Osage City for Thyra Davis & the late Dr. Dick Davis. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp.
- November 10 — Household, furniture, antiques, Christmas decorations, hand tools, power tools, yard tools & supplies, nuts, bolts & more in Abilene. Auctioneers: Chamblin Auction Service.
- November 10 — Farm equipment, livestock & shop equip. & misc. at Thayer for J.R. (Rick) Smith. Auctioneers: Larry Marshall and Mark Garretson.
- November 10 — Vehicles, motorcycle, antiques, furniture, misc., lawn & garden, guns, guitars, keyboards & amps at Abilene for Jack McLaughlin Estate. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.
- November 10 — Riley County real estate (home) at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Gary Henson & Wayne Hunter.
- November 10 — Farm machinery & miscellaneous S. of Belvue for Melvin Seele. Auctioneers: Seele Auction.
- November 10 — Tractors, combine, trucks, machinery S. of Belvue for David Schleif. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.
- November 10 — Newly remodeled home at Wheaton for Farmers State Bank. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- November 10 — Antiques & collectibles at Clay Center for Roy & Marguerite Martin Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
- November 10 — Buggies, sleigh & horse items, collectible tractor, mini T, fifth wheel camper, trailer, primitives, collectibles, tools, lawn & garden items, household, furniture, appliances, yard art at Lebo for Linda Davies Gates. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.
- 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.
- November 10 — Construction materials at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.
- November 11 — Personal property at Manhattan for Riley County Police Department Seized Assets. Auctioneers: Totally Auctions.
- November 11 — Furniture & collectibles at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- November 11 — Jewelry, 1900s Arcade rare Vintage Toys, furniture & misc. at Lawrence for Charles &
- Pauline Lindell Estate. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.
- November 12 — Jewell County land at Jewell for Hubert C. Andrews Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- November 12 — Republic County land at Courtland for Shirley (Brown) Phelps. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- November 13 — Greenwood County land at Madison for L & D Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.
- November 13 — Ellsworth County land at Kanopolis for Robert & Joan Malir. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates.
- November 13 — Kansas Auctioneer's Assn. Livestock Auctioneers Competition at Plainville.
- November 14 — 8 tracts in Kingman County at Cheney for Flying Diamond Ranch. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.
- November 14 — Ottawa County farmland & pasture at Salina for the David & Marguerite Parker Land. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.
- 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 15 — Wabaunsee County land at Eskridge for Ruth Liston. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Chris Paxton.
- November 15 — Greenwood County land at Eureka for the Richard C. Robison Family Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.
- November 15 — Morris County land at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.
- November 15 — Wabaunsee County Flint Hills Grass at Wamego for William G. Wertzberger. Auctioneers: Pearl Real Estate & Appraisal Service.
- November 15 — Geary County farm land held at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Ruckert Realty & Auction.
- November 16 — Marshall County land at Frankfort for Craig Miller. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auction Co.
- November 16 — Commercial real estate, office & warehouse building at Junction City for Sherbert Storage Building. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.
- January 1, 2013 — Harley Gerdes 28th annual New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.
- March 9, 2013 — Machinery consignments at Concordia for Concordia Optimist Club.
- November 16 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.
- November 17 — Greenwood County land at Eureka for Mary Houston Trust, owner (Cheryl Tyson, trustee). Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.
- November 17 — Antique tractors, farm equipment, camper, other antiques at Silver Lake for Dwight & Elsie Crouse Estate. Auctioneers: Rezac Auction Service.
- November 17 — Household, collectibles & antiques at Clay Center for George Brooks Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
- November 17 — Real estate (home) at Enterprise for Jack McLaughlin Estate. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty.
- November 17 — Land at Fall River for Opal Clogston Estate. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
- November 17 — Farmland at Washington for the Walter & Mary Mueller Trusts. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
- November 18 — Production sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie.
- November 19 — Cloud County land at Clyde for Cailteux Brothers. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- November 20 — Dickinson County farmland & grassland at Abilene for the Wayne & Evelyn Whiteley Land. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.
- November 23 — Pottawatomie County land at Havensville for Morgan L. Rettele. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- November 24 — Pottawatomie County Kansas river bottom farmland at St. Marys for Lois M. Schoemann Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.
- November 24 — Morris County land at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.
- November 25 — Furniture, collectibles, primitives, glassware & household misc. at Council Grove for Mary Jane Randle. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.
- November 28 — Ottawa County farmland at Salina for the Florence Loux Trust land. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

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A Mariposa Saturday Night

It was a late Saturday afternoon when Donelle glanced out the front window and saw a cow, one lone cow, standing on her front porch. She did not look docile or friendly like some cows do. This one had a wild look in her eye. Donelle was pretty sure the cow came from a bunch that Mr. Mark had unloaded into a nearby pasture near the Mariposa county fairgrounds several weeks ago. He'd come back to gather them this particular Saturday. The whole bunch was spooky and skitterish as a bag of yellow hornets in a paint shaker! Since he couldn't ride within 50 yards of one, he had brought along his prized Catahoula hounds. Within 25 minutes he and the dogs had managed to get one cow into the trap, almost. She was the one that ended up on Donelle's front porch.

Mark was careful as he approached the lone cow. He was holding his dogs back since an all-out frontal attack might put the cow through the \$2500 plate glass picture window in Donelle's living room. This was not the first time they had issues about loose cows.

It was obvious the cow was on the fight. She would snort and bawl at

her reflection in the window. Anytime, anytime, he thought, she was going to charge. Mark made a decision; he jumped up on the porch and clung to a corner pole. She pawed the front porch boards. The three hounds came up the other side snarling and nipping. It was an easy choice for the cow, she charged Mark! He swung like he was decorating a May pole as she flew by, smashing the decoratively carved porch railing into smithereens. The cow whirled to run him over but was hit by a squadron of Catahoulas.

Inside Donelle was watching her house and yard the same way the Ca-



juns watched Katrina coming. She raced to the back door just as the cow jumped up on the back porch six feet off the ground. Pretty good jump for a cow! She heard Mark whistle his dogs off. They slunk back, salivating.

Donelle started closing windows in the kitchen to keep the cow from having any thoughts of making a house call. The cow stood her ground. She was still worked up. Donelle let one or two minutes go by, then decided she might just be able to shoo the cow off the porch. Carefully she pushed the screen

door open just as Mark yelled, "Don't open the door!" Too late!

The cow charged through the screen door scattering hinges, springs and boards and mowed down Donelle. Into the living room the mad bovine coursed at full gallop with a screen door picture frame flapping around her neck. She hit the hardwood floor, recently waxed, and slid like a hockey player going in for a body slam. The sofa flipped over, the cow stuck a foot through the bottom as springs flew sideways and stuffing filled the air

like a bomb in a chicken house!

In the interim, Mark raced back around the house to the front porch. He looked through the window glass in the door. He could see the cow plowing through the living room like a bulldozer. She saw light at the end of the tunnel. She jumped right through it, glass breaking, boards tearing, doorknobs flying, and Mark, who was catapulted backwards, hit the wounded rail, flipped

and landed on his feet just in time for the cow to run over him.

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