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June 3-6, 2015
Lexington, Kentucky
Hyatt Regency Lexington
Program draft for web (April 8, 2015)

1

Wednesday, June 3

2-7 p.m. Executive Committee Meeting

3-8 p.m. Registration

Thursday, June 4

7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Registration

7-8 a.m. Editorial breakfast

7-8:15 a.m. Graduate Student Breakfast (free, pre-registration required)

8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Plenary Session: Animals and Agricultural History

Chair: Deborah Fink, Independent Scholar
Thomas Andrews, University of Colorado
Dolly Jørgensen, Umeå University
Brett Mizelle, California State University Long Beach
Harriet Ritvo, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Sandra Swart, Stellenbosch University

10-10:30 a.m. Coffee Break

10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Session II

1. Communities and Markets in the Antebellum Midwest

Chair: Mark Summers, University of Kentucky

Comment: Audience

Kelly Wenig, Iowa State University, "To Hold Himself in Readiness: Horses, Thieves, and Community in Marion County, Indiana in the Antebellum Era

David Horst Lehman, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Lessons in Dispossession: How an Anglo Settler Family Lived and Represented Space on the Illinois Frontier

Jeff Bremer, Iowa State University, "Land Was Bad for Business": Humans, Animals, and Markets in Frontier Iowa

2. Managing Land for Animals

Chair and Comment: Kendra Smith-Howard, University of Albany SUNY

Joshua M. Nygren, University of Kansas, Alfalfa, Cows, and Contour Strips: How Biology Fostered Federal Conservation Efforts in Southwestern Wisconsin

Chris Deutsch, University of Missouri, Columbia, Toxic Health: Cattle and Humans Confront the Chemical Landscape of Mid-Twentieth Century California

Thursday (con't) - Friday

Karin Patzke, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Changing Notions of Animal Husbandry: From Livestock to Wildlife Management on Agricultural Lands in Texas

3. Controlling Unwanted Species

Chair and Comment: Erin Mauldin, Samford University

Brenda Kellar, Oregon State University, An Apple a Day

Lawrence Kessler, Temple , "Overcoming Nature by Nature": Biological Pest Control in the Sugarcane Plantation of Hawai'i

Adam M. Romero, University of California, Berkeley, Commercializing Chemical Warfare: Citrus, Cyanide, and the Salvation of Southern California, 1886-1900

4. Roundtable: Jess Gilbert's Planning Democracy: Agrarian Intellectuals and the Intended New Deal

Chair: David E. Hamilton, University of Kentucky

Anne Effland, United States Department of Agriculture

David Danbom, Loveland, Colorado

Sara Gregg, University of Kansas

Jess Gilbert, University of Wisconsin

5. Livestock on the Move: Immigrant Farming Strategies, the Show Ring, and the Transnational Dairy Regime

Chair: Catharine Anne Wilson, University of Guelph

Comment: Audience

Elizabeth Ritchie, University of Highlands and Islands, Cows, Sheep and Scots: Immigrant Farming Strategies in Upper Canada, 1820-50

Jodey Nurse, University of Guelph, Challenging the "Man" in Showmanship:

Women Exhibitors in Horse and Livestock Shows at Ontario Fairs

Meredith Quaile, Independent Scholar, The Globe-Trotting Holstein Cow:

Overlooked Actors of a Transnational Dairy Regime

12-1:30 p.m. Presidential Luncheon (ticket required)

Sally McMurry, Pennsylvania State University, Preserving Agricultural History Through Land and Building

1:30-3 p.m. Session III

1. Intimacy with Animals in Cross-Cultural and Historical Perspectives

Chair and Comment: Collin Johnson, Indiana University

Gabe Rosenberg, Duke University, How Meat Changed Sex: The Law of Interspecies Sex after Industrial Reproduction

Alex Blanchette, Tufts University, Piglet Love: The History of a Species on an American Factory Farm

Natalie Porter, University of New Hampshire, Marketing Morals, Selling Security: Governing Interspecies Intimacy in Vietnamese Bird Flu Control

Thursday (con't) - Friday

Emily Pawley, Dickinson College, Feeding desire: Generative landscapes and animal breeding in Great Britain, 1760-1839

2. Rural Culture

Chair and Comment: Randall Hall, Rice University

Rhonda Davis, Antioch University New England, Agrarian Principles and the Neo-Farming Movement, How Agrarian Principles of the Past are Impacting Modern-Day Farming Initiatives

Seth Hedquist, Iowa State University, The Farmer Musician: Behind the Iowa Recordings of Thomas B. Mann

3. Roundtable: Women's Hands Working on the Land: Sources in Rural Women's History

Chair: Linda Ambrose, Ohio University

Comment: Joan M. Jensen, New Mexico State University

Valerie Grim, Indiana University

Karen V. Hansen, Brandeis University

Katherine Jellison, Ohio University

Jodey Nurse, University of Guelph

Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, Iowa State University

Catherine A. Wilson, University of Guelph

4. Livestock Cultures

Chair and Comment: Warren Elofson, University of Calgary

Rebecca Shimoni-Stoil, Johns Hopkins University, The Battle of the Beef: Anti-federalism, the war on cholesterol and economic intersectionality in the Farm Crisis

Michael Weeks, University of Colorado Boulder, The Engineering of an Agricultural Landscape: Cattle, Crops, and Colleges in Northern Colorado, 1880-1930

Philip A. Homan, Idaho State University, "Everything Growing into Money": Kittie Wilkins, Horse Queen of Idaho, the Wilkins Horse Company, and Range Horse Ranching in the Nineteenth-Century American West

5. Industrializing the Orchard

Chair and Comment: Frank Uekoetter, University of Birmingham

John Henris, University of Arkansas Monticello, Engineering and Orchard District in the Black Hills: The Technological and Ecological Frontiers of Apple Growing in the Spearfish Valley, 1880 - 1920

William Kerrigan, Muskingum University, Growth and consolidation in the Shenandoah Valley apple industry, 1890-1920,

James Murton, Nipissing University, Subsistence Production and Commodity Production in the British Imperial Food System: the Case of Nova Scotia Apples

3-3:30 Coffee Break

3:30-5 Session IV

1. Managing Interspecies Relationships

Chair and Comment: Gabe Rosenberg, Duke University

Brett Mizelle, California State University Long Beach, "They go upon the assumption that everything in life is clean and nice": Transformations in Agriculture and the Human-Animal Relationship in Brighton, Massachusetts
Benjamin Zamzow, University of Pittsburgh, The Effect of Dog License Laws on Agriculture and the Community

Amir Zelinger, Rachel Carson Center, The Useful Pet: Comparing Companion Animals and Production Animals in Imperial Germany

2. Politics and Policy

Chair and Comment: Anne Effland, United States Department of Agriculture

Andrew Edwards, Bangor University, "The Conservatives claim to be the party of agriculture – they have never done as much for the farmer as the Labour party": Labour and the modernization of Welsh rural areas, 1945-65

Sara M. Gregg, University of Kansas, The Human Animal on the Northern Great Plains: 'Free Land,' the Expanding Nation-State, and the Reality of Homesteading in Twentieth-Century America

Prakash Kumar, Pennsylvania State University, Materializing the History of US Food Aid to India

Rasheed Saleuddin, University of Cambridge, Going beyond 'market versus state' ideological struggles in explaining the existence and longevity of the 1922 Grain Futures Act

3. Livestock Famine and Disease

Chair and Comment: Margaret Derry, University of Toronto

Joe Anderson, Mount Royal University, Rethinking the American Hog Cholera Epizootic of the Nineteenth Century: Origins, Diffusion, and Coexistence

Rebecca Kaplan, University of California, San Francisco, "Get Rid of Bang's Disease, It Can Be Licked!": Communicating Risk about Brucellosis in Mid-20th Century United States

Jenny Leigh Smith, Georgia Institute of Technology, Livestock Famines in the Twentieth Century

4. The South Adopts the Roadway: Incorporating Technological Change into Southern Culture in the Early Twentieth Century

Chair and Comment: Robert S. Saunders, Jr., Troy University

Fon L. Gordon, University of Central Florida, The Automobile in Florida: A Social History of Race and Motoring in the New South

Martin T. Olliff, Troy University, Making Rural Roads and the Administrative State: Good Roads Days in Alabama and Missouri, 1912-1915

David Burel, Auburn University, Florida's Open Road: Influence of the Tin Can Tourists of the World on Automobility and Tourism in the Sunshine State, the South, and Beyond

Friday (con't)

5. Representing Animals

Chair and Comment: Jeff Filipiak, University of Wisconsin Fox Valley

Wayne Anderson, University of Iowa, Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Depression?:

Animated Pigs in 1930s American Culture

Hannah M. Biggs, Rice University, Animals and Other People: Narrative Animal

Centrism of Louis Bromfield's Late Career Farm Writing

Julia Johnson, Michigan State University, Animism, Animals, and Agriculture:

Animal Husbandry in Nineteenth Century Shaker Religious Practice

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Reception (open to all)

6:15 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Keynote Address (open to all)

Karl Raitz, University of Kentucky, Making Bourbon: A Cultural Ecology of
Distilling Practices in 19th Century Kentucky,

Friday, June 4

7 am-12 pm, Registration

8:30-10 a.m. Session I

1. Animal Health

Chair: Joe Anderson, Mount Royal University,

Comment: Audience

Sarah Egge, Centre College, Hens in the House: Women and Animal Welfare in the
American Midwest

Kathryn Heintzman, Harvard University, Out of the Kitchen: Veterinary Recipes in
Ancient Regime France

Erin Mauldin, Samford University, "A Nakedness of Livestock": Hog Cholera, the
Disappearing Commons, and the Question of Self-Sufficiency on Southern
Farms, 1860-1880

2. Rural Labor Regimes

Chair and Comment: Drew Swanson, Wright State University

E. Fraser Livingston, Mississippi State University, More than an Imagined Fear?
Dogs in Rural Convict Camps

Sara E. Morris, University of Kansas, Hoosier Rurbanization: Home Production and
Rural Women in Post-World War II Indiana

3. Horses, Cows, and Bears, Oh My! Animals in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century
Farmers' Conflicts

Chair and Comment: Thomas G. Andrews, University of Colorado

Emily Vey, York University, Raised to Farm, Not to Race: Rural Horse Raising in 19th
Century Ontario

Friday (con't) - Saturday

Hayley Goodchild, McMaster University, Cows Caught in the Clutches of Rural Conflict in Ontario's Cheese Industry, 1890-1920

4. Boundaries of Domestication

Chair and Comment: Jenny Leigh Smith, Georgia Institute of Technology

Katie Algeo, Western Kentucky University, Underground Farming: The Historical Geography of Cave Mushroom Production

M. Arivalagan, Madrid Institute of Development Studies, The Missing Place of Wild Animals

Marcus Burtner, University of Arizona, Sensual, Ornamental, and Edible: Planting the Native and Exotic and Consuming Place in the Sonoran Desert, 1890-1960

Adam Ebert, Mount Mercy University, Commercial Bee Pollination in Modern America

5. Elites and Ag

Chair and Comment: David Danbom, Loveland, Colorado

David Delbert Kruger, University of Wyoming, J. C. Penney and his Agrarian Animals: The Award-Winning Livestock of a Department Store Icon

Jaclyn J.S. Miller, University of Kansas, The Lender and the Modern Land Renting System: Albert A. Doerr's Impact on Great Plains Farming Patterns

Michael Winslow, University of Iowa, American Elites and Agricultural Reform in the early 20th Century: the Sandhills Board of Trade

6. New Deal Dreams, Rural Realities

Chair and Comment: Ann K. Ferrell, Western Kentucky University

Sarah K. Rovang, Brown University, The Seeds of Cooperative Farming: Electricity and the "Ideal Rural Community"

Jess Lamar Reece Holler, Western Kentucky University, Book Farming on the Government Place?: Negotiating Regional Farmways in New Deal Print Agricultures

Jeffrey P. Nagle, University of Pennsylvania, A Countryside for the 75-Mile City: Neotechnic Visions for the American South in the New Deal

10-10:30am Break

Session II, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 pm

1. Dorothy Schwieder Roundtable

Jenny Barker-Devine, Illinois College

Anne Effland, United States Department of Agriculture

Valerie Grim, Indiana University

Joan Jensen, Independent Scholar

Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, Iowa State University

Claire Strom, Rollins College

Friday (con't) - Saturday

2. Kentucky Animals

Chair and Comment: Jim Klotter, Georgetown College

Margaret M. Gripshover, Western Kentucky University, Fancy Horses on the Periphery: The Rise and Fall of Bowling Green, Kentucky, as a Specialized Saddlebred Breeding Region

Andrew Patrick, University of Kentucky, Dogs & Men on the Kentucky Frontier

3. Animals and War

Chair: Virgil Dean, Washburn University

Comment: Audience

Tony Mullis, United States Command and General Staff Officer College, Casus Bovine: The Cow in Mid-Nineteenth Century Human Conflict

Jeanette Vaught, University of Texas Austin, "With a Regal Moo and a Toss of his Dewlap": A Veterinarian's Diary of Beef Sire Science and Animal Affinity During the Second World War

Thomas Webb, University of Liverpool, "Pigs for Victory": Pigs in Wartime Britain, 1939-1945

4. The Historian in the Museum Collection

Chair and Comment: Daniel Vivian, University of Louisville

Debra A. Reid, Eastern Illinois University, What is an Agricultural Artifact? What Makes It Worth Including in Your Research Plan?

Cameron L. Saffell, Texas Tech, The Challenges of an Agricultural Historian as a Museum Curator

Cynthia C. Prescott, University of North Dakota, Commemorating Pioneer Men and Women

5. Agriculture and the Anthropocene

Chair: Mart Stewart, Western Washington University

Comment: Audience

Jason Hauser, Mississippi State University, Authors of Prosperity: Climate, Race, and Labor in the Postbellum South

James Bergman, Michigan State University, From Industrial to "Climatic" Time: Negotiating the Border Between Temporal Regimes at Seabrook Farms, 1946-1949

Mats Morell, Stockholm University, Adaptations to weather related harvest fluctuations: East central Sweden in late 18th and early 19th century

6. Narratives of Success and Failure in Agricultural History

Chair and Comment: Tom Okie, Kennesaw State University

Ian Beamish, Dalhousie University, 'He Has to Give Up His Experimenting': Failure Narratives in Nineteenth-Century Southern Agricultural Reform

Alice Wiemers, Davidson College, Evaluation and the Politics of Neglect in Northern Ghana, 1940-2012

Xinxian Zheng, Princeton University, Agricultural History in Twentieth-Century China: A State of Field

Saturday

12-6 pm Field Trips (pre-registration required)

8-9:30pm Special Night Session: Pests and Vermin on Film: the imagery of infestations and eradications in mid-20th century agricultural films and education campaigns

Comments: Audience

Karen Sayer, Leeds Trinity University

Clare Victoria Joanne Griffiths, University of Sheffield

Saturday, June 6

7-12am Registration

7-8:15am RWSA Breakfast (pre-registration required)

8:30-10 a.m. Session I

1. Animal Death: Life and its Aftermath On and Off the Farm

Chair and Comment: Harriet Ritvo, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Joshua Sprecht, Monash University, Dog Fanciers, the SPCA, and the 1881 "Dog Fighting Championship of America"

Rebecca Woods, Columbia University, From Cradle to Table: The Symbolics of Death in Nineteenth-century Imperial Meat Production

Jeremy Zallen, Lafayette College, 'Prairie Whales': Hogs, Lard Lights, and the Temporal Politics of Life and Death in the Antebellum Ohio Valley

2. Intersections of Gender and Labor in Rural America

Chair and Comment: Jeannie Whayne, University of Arkansas

Maria Howe, Iowa State University, Reclamation's Working Women: Gender Perceptions, Nature and the Minidoka Irrigation Project, 1900-1920

Rachel Kleinschmidt, Iowa State University, "I suppose I shall always teach": Rural Women and the Teaching Profession, 1865-1900

Hope Mitchell, Iowa State University, The Door of Hope: Farmwomen, Prostitution and Gender in Nineteenth Century Iowa

Maggie Weber, Iowa State University, The Men of Homerville: Rural Masculinity on the Small Screen

3. Riding, Ranching, and Racing: The creation of elite animal relationships

Chair: Kendra Smith-Howard, University of Albany SUNY

Comment: Shane Hamilton, University of Georgia

Kathryn Renton, University of California Los Angeles, Horses, Mules and the

Spanish Nobility: A sixteenth century manuscript by Don Diego Ramirez de Haro

Saturday (con't)

Brian Tyrrell, University of California Santa Barbara, Creating Elite Animals: The classificatory regime of the American Stud Book,

Tim Paulson, University of California Santa Barbara, Why all Cattlemen Drive Cadillacs: The return of the rancher elite

4. Comparative Perspectives on Livestock

Chair and Comment: R. Douglas Hurt, Purdue University

Alba Geadá, Yale University, When Milk Began to be Worth: Economic, Social, and Cultural Changes in Galician Rural Areas during the second half of the Twentieth Century

Ulrike Heitholt, University of Kassel, The "Wanderausstellungen of the D.L.G. and their Influence on Cattle Breeding in Germany

Jian Yang, Nanjin Agriculture University, Swine Plays an Important Role in the Sustainable Development of Small-scale Peasant Economy in ancient China

Carrie A. Meyer, George Mason University, On Horsepower and the Advantages of Horses: 1900-1950

5. Agrarian Intellectuals

Chair and Comment: Sarah Phillips, Boston University

Jeffrey Filipiak, University of Wisconsin Fox Valley, Horses vs. Miners: Wendell Berry and Harry Caudill Assess Work's Consequences in Kentucky

Eileen Hagerman, University of Maine, Old Roots and New Shoots: How Back-to-the-Landers Altered Maine's Local Food Economy

Natalie Shibley, University of Pennsylvania, Alabama Renaissance: George Washington Carver and Agriculture as Intellectual History

10-10:30 Break

10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Session II

1. Roundtable: Discussion of Arresting Contagion: Science, Policy, and Conflicts over Animal Disease Control

Chair: David Hamilton, University of Kentucky

Peter Coclanis, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill

David Freshwater, University of Kentucky

Peter Timoney, University of Kentucky

Alan Olmstead, University of California Davis

Paul Rhode, University of Michigan

2. Animal Agency and Methods

Chair and Comment: Bret Mizelle, California State University Long Beach

Abraham Gibson, Philadelphia Area Center for the History of Science, Counting the Animals: Insights from the 2012 Agricultural Census,

Jason Kauffman, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, Hunting Jaguars in the Pantanal: Animal Agency and Ecology in the World's Largest Wetland,

Saturday (con't)

Sandra Swart, Stellenbosch University, Animal Archive? New sources and methodologies in researching animal sensitive history,

3. Reading Rural Landscapes

Chair and Comment: Peter Noll, Tusculum College

William D. Bryan, Emory University, Hobby Farming Tourists in the New South and the Appeal of Working Rural Landscapes

Clare Griffiths, University of Sheffield, Illustrating the South: Race, labour and landscape in Clare Leighton's wood engravings of the 1940s and 1950s

Terry A. Necciai, Independent Scholar, The Way Sheep and Sloped Land Shaped Each Other in Western Pennsylvania

Cynthia C. Prescott, University of North Dakota, Commemorating Pioneer Men and Women

4. Processing Humans, Processed Animals: The Costs and Consequences of Industrial Meat Packing

Chair and Comment: Bryant Simon, Temple University

Karen Senaga, Mississippi State University, The Taste of Labor: Farmers, Workers, and Farm-Raised Catfish Production

Nathan Drake, Mississippi State University, Tail Gator: Alligator Meat Processing in the Twentieth Century South

Patrick M. Dixon, Georgetown University, Cracked Skulls, Confederate Jails, and a Fistful of Dollars: The Making of Modern Poultry Work at Holly Farms

Chelsea Elmore, Marshall University, Like Chickens with Their Heads Cut Off: Poultry Production and West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle

5. Preparing for the Market

Chair and Comment: Jeremy Vetter, University of Arizona

Kelli Huggins, Chemung County Historical Society, "Learn to Make Poultry Pay:" The Philo National Poultry Institute and the Business of Birds

Michael Belding, Iowa State University, The Iowa State Agricultural Society and Market Integration in 19th Century Iowa

Caroline Schoonover, Iowa State University, Trading Independence for Security: Nebraska Homesteaders and the Introduction to the Market Economy 1862-1896

1:30 - 3 p.m., Session III

1. Managing Reproduction

Chair and Comment: Barbara Kimmelman, Philadelphia University

Margaret Derry, University of Guelph, Genetics and Biotechnology in Livestock Breeding: Patterns of Innovation, 1880-2010

Jesper Oldenburger, Utrecht University, Playing with Breeds: The Crossbreeding of Sheep in the Netherlands, 1960-2000

Steven van der Laan, Utrecht University, Artificial insemination in Dutch pig breeding: a study of expertise in agricultural practice

Saturday (con't)

2. The Dark Horses of Southern History: How Mosquitos and Thoroughbreds Shaped Antebellum Southern Identity

Chair and Comment: Bert Way, Kennesaw State University

Kathryn Olivarius, Oxford University, "We have heard sickness and death causing great distress in different parts": Reanalyzing the Impact of Mosquito and Disease on Southern Identity, 1800 to 1830

Katherine Mooney, Florida State University, "Nullification was nothing compared to her": Rethinking the Jacksonian South

3. Organizing Agrarianism

Chair and Comment: Mary Summers, University of Pennsylvania

Jordan T. Kuck, University of Tennessee Knoxville, Rooted in the Soil: Latvian Mazpulki and International 4-H

Vince Lowery, University of Wisconsin Green Bay, "'The South Will Come into its Own When its fields are Green in Winter': Hugh MacRae and the Agrarian New South Alternative

4. 1890 Agricultural History

Chair and Comment: Alan Marcus, Mississippi State University

Annie Payton, Alabama State University

Debra A. Reid, Eastern Illinois University

Micah Rueber, Mississippi Valley State University

George Wright, Prairie View A&M

Juanita Roberts, Tuskegee University

5. Commons in Comparison

Chair and Comment: Alan Olmstead, University of California Davis

Ralph Lutts, Independent Scholar, Privatizing the Commons: Land Grants in the American Southwest

Thomas Luke Manget, University of Georgia, The Gathering Commons and Enclosure in Nineteenth-Century Appalachia

Taylor Spence, Monash University, Civil Unrest and the Right of the Commons in Nineteenth-century North American Borderlands

Andrea Williams, Colorado State University, The Tragedy of Enclosure? Privatization and French Agriculture, 1802-1862

3-3:15 p.m. Break

3:15 - 4:45 p.m. Session IV

1. Horse Discourse

Chair: Bill Marshall, University of Kentucky

Comment: Audience

Jean-Yves Dufour, National Institute for Archaeological Preventative Research, Horse stabling in the farms of Ile-de-France (France) : from the 17th to the middle 20th century

Saturday (con't)

Amber P. Roberts Graham, University of Kansas, "Bred Gentlemen: The Discourse of Horsemanship and Polite Culture in Early Eighteenth-Century England"

Andria Pooley-Ebert, Iowa State University, "They Should Never Be Broken:" The Advancement of Horse Training on Midwestern Farms, 1900-1960

2. Difficult domestication: Ideologies and making animals productive

Chair: Harriet Ritvo, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Comment: Audience

Karen Sayer, Leeds Trinity University, Narratives of heritage within British agrarian thought on hybridisation, naturalisation and acclimatisation: The Victorians and the common fowl

Dolly Jørgensen, Umeå University, The quest for qiviut: muskoxen as domestic livestock in Alaska and Norway

3. Commodities

Chair: Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, Iowa State University

Comment: Audience

Thomas Bell, Western Kentucky University, The Run for the Onions: Louisville, Kentucky's Brief Reign as the Onion Capital of the Ohio Valley

Randall Dupont, University of Mobile, Marketing Molasses in Early 20th Century Louisiana

Derek Everett, Colorado State University, Sweet Relief: How the Sugar Beet Saved Colorado

Jack Seitz, Iowa State University, Assimilation or Independence? Cotton Production and Export in the Uzbek Khanate of Kiva under Russian Rule, 1873-1914

4. Human-Animal Knowledge Exchange

Chair and Comment: Emily Pawley, Dickinson College

Joshua Kerckmar, Valparaíso University, Animals and the Nature of Slavery on Thomas Jefferson's Plantation

Taylor Spence, Monash University, Animal Pathways in the Making of a North American Borderland, 10,000 BCE to 1534

Sara Spike, Carleton University, "The six-legged, two-headed, double-tailed calf!": Looking at Non-Ideal Animal Bodies at Agricultural Exhibitions in Late Nineteenth-Century Nova Scotia,

5. Roundtable: Agricultural History on the Ground: Agricultural Land Preservation and Historic Preservation in Kentucky

Chair: Sally McMurry, Pennsylvania State University

Ned Crankshaw, University of Kentucky

Amy Potts, New Opportunities School for Women Foundation

Julia Riesenweber, University of Kentucky

Betsy Hatfield, Preservation Kentucky

Beth Cawood Overman, PDR Director

4:45-5:15 Business Meeting (all are encouraged to attend)

Saturday (con't)

5:30-7:00 Reception (open to all)

7-9 pm Awards Banquet (pre-registration required)