



Researchers from around the United States collaborated at Kansas State University to develop a high throughput phenotyper to gather data on wheat varieties. *Courtesy photo*

High tech, high-efficiency: phenotyper data assists in evaluating wheat varieties

By Marsha Boswell

For some, the last three years have progressed slowly. But for researchers working on groundbreaking technology, the progress made in the last three years has made time pass in the blink of an eye. Researchers from around the nation have been assembled at Kansas State University to work on the high throughput phenotyper project.

At first glance the high throughput phenotyper is a gangly looking machine crawling across the test plots at about two miles per hour. It has long arms attached to a self-propelled, cabless contraption that is painted a dark gray. On the front there is a folded white sheet that tends to flap in the Kansas wind. But it's not the appearance that makes this machine beautiful, it's the technology and the effect that it can have on wheat producers.

Attached to the arms are sensors that measure the phenotype (appearance) of the plant. Data recorded includes the height, temperature and biomass of the

wheat plant via sonar wavelengths at a rate of ten measurements per second. But the data that is gathered for a specific area after the ride isn't lost in the waves of grain. The phenotyper also relies on two GPS tracking devices that will correspond with a time-stamped record of data so the user can know exactly where the phenotyper was in the field when that data was collected.

"Every reading we get is matched with a time stamp and GPS, every single one," says Joshua Sharon, the agricultural science technician on the project. "So you can go back and know that it's this plot and if you want you can go out to the exact part of the field and look at it you can."

The high throughput phenotyper utilizes a high definition camera, focused directly at the plants from above, which continuously takes photos throughout field. In order to capture consistent photos, the camera needed a shade, which is the purpose of the white sheet. Over the course of the two hours it takes to analyze the plot, the camera itself will gather around 90 gigabytes of data. Next year the project team members hope to add another high definition camera in order to create a three-dimensional image of the field.

"We are getting much more precise measurements and we're also able to measure much faster," says Dr. Jesse Poland, the research geneticist on the project. "On average you can measure a plot every one to two seconds."

While this project may seem lofty, it will have very practical effects for wheat growers. The project enables researchers to weed through non-efficient wheat varieties. For example, based on the data the phenotyper has

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Mai Show Pigs boar named champion crossbred at World Pork Expo

By Donna Sullivan

Eighteen-year-old Lane Mai of Russell knew he had a quality boar on his hands as he prepared the crossbred son of Bone Thug, one of the hottest names in the show pig industry, to be shown at the World Pork Expo in Iowa earlier this month. The boar's mother, a purebred Yorkshire, was shown as a gilt, winning several jackpots and enjoying a successful show career. Her first litter was born October 10, 2013. Mai says he wanted to keep the appetite of the Yorkshire breed in the litters Bone Thug would sire. The World Pork Expo was the goal as Mai fed the boar all through the winter.

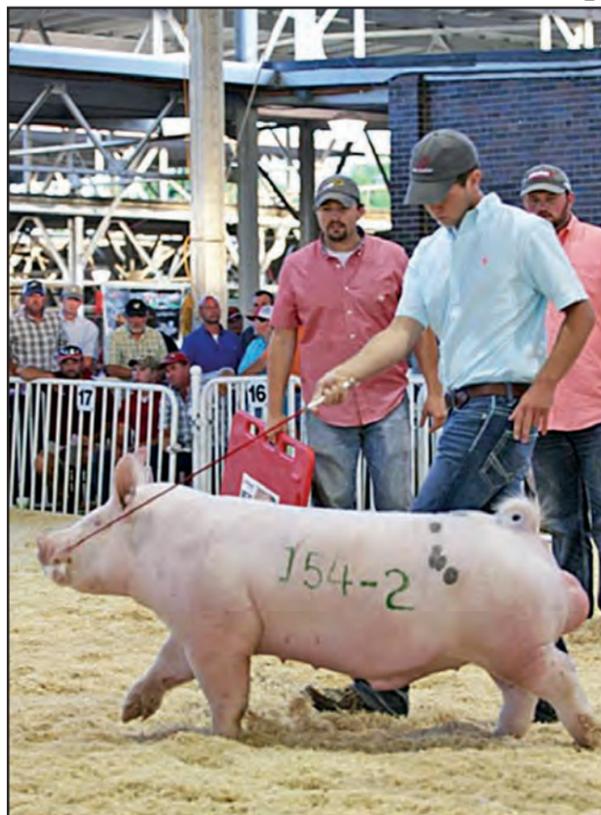
"Over the last month or so, we really started feeding him hard, trying to tweak the small things to get him where we want him," Mai shared. He also exercised him twice daily and watched carefully over his skin health.

The end result was the boar being named grand champion crossbred at the World Pork Expo.

"When a breeder brings boars up there, it's their best ones, so it's a really tough competition," Mai said. He competed against approximately forty crossbred boars from all over the United States in what is arguably the most elite boar show in the nation.

After winning his class that Friday, Mai's boar entered the ring again to win the whole show. The next day, he was the first crossbred in the ring for the premium auction.

"I had no idea what to expect as far as the premium,"



Lane Mai, Russell, raised and exhibited the champion crossbred boar at the World Pork Expo in Iowa. *Courtesy photo*

said Mai. "The champion last year brought \$9,000." Two years ago was a record, as the champion brought \$180,000 and the world record was set last November at the Fall Classic in Duncan, Oklahoma, when the champion boar brought \$380,000.

The night before the premium auction, the boar studs, or buyers, walk through the barns evaluating the animals. Six or eight looked at Mai's boar Friday night, then Saturday morning two or three more came through.

As the auctioneer called for bids in the premium auction, Mai said he was overwhelmed as they kept climbing higher.

"I've sat ringside and watched a lot of people do that over the years and seen a lot of boars sell for a lot of money," he said. "To be in their shoes and experience it was overwhelming. What was going through my head was how lucky I was to have the people that have helped me and my family have that success – the friends, the breeders we became close friends with, the people that helped us and gave advice."

The gavel fell on a \$51,000 bid by Crossroads Genetics from Clayton, Indiana.

Mai says he will put the premium money back into Mai Family Show Pigs, which he started about eight years ago on his family's operation. They run thirty head of sows made up of fifteen crossbred, ten Yorkshire and five Hampshire.

Mai will be a sophomore at Hutchinson Community College, where he is also on the livestock judging team. After graduation he plans to come home to the farm and hopes to make a living raising show pigs. "Unfortunately times are up and down and hog prices are not very steady," he conceded. "I doubt I can make a living solely raising show pigs, but I look up to a lot of guys who do, so it's something I'm going to try and strive to do."

He believes it is both good genetics and proper care that combine to produce a good show pig. "First you've got to make them," he said. "There are tons of boars out there and you have to match the boar and sow up right. Then from the time they're born, that's when the work kicks in – feeding them as a baby and getting them started right, knowing how to feed them and what nutrition they need. Exercise is huge."

And sometimes, when all of the hard work and genetics come together, you produce that champion animal.

"To be honest, I thought he was a good boar," Mai said. "But I didn't think he'd do what he did."

Celebrating Dairy Month at Ohlde Dairy



Ohlde Dairy in Linn hosted an open house in honor of June Dairy Month on June 7. 375 people came out to enjoy the free meal, self-guided farm tour and many children's activities, including corn pools and a model cow milking. They topped off the day with root beer floats. *Courtesy photo*



Reach Out and Teach Someone

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

Each day, farmers and ranchers pull on their boots, roll up their sleeves and go to work outside rural communities across Kansas. They perform a litany of chores – feeding and doctoring livestock, cultivating crops, pulling maintenance on machinery, paying bills – you name it and farmers and ranchers do it.

While all of these activities are necessary, agricultural advocacy has become farmers' and ranchers' most important chore. Today, they have an obligation to offer the public an understanding of their profession.

Helping consumers understand agriculture is vital to the future of the industry and the high-quality, low-cost food Americans enjoy.

How do farmers help consumers understand their profession?

It begins with the commitment to tell your side of the story whenever and wherever the opportunity presents itself. Whether you talk to grade-schoolers, members of service clubs or state legislators – practice the art of relationship building between rural and urban, between agricultural producers and consumers of agricultural products.

When you have an opportunity to talk about production agriculture, do just that – talk about agriculture. Leave the other so-called “hot” topics of the day alone. Let someone else talk about them.

With less than 2 percent of our population engaged in food production, do not miss an opportunity to tell your story. If you are asked to comment about a recent election, talk about it with an agricultural flavor. Talk about how you believe your elected official will be able to work with you to ensure our state makes rural transportation one of its top priorities.

Give people a glimpse into your profession – a subject that affects your bottom line and one that impacts the well-being of your family, their families – everyone. It's easier than you might think to initiate a conversation about farming with your urban cousins.

Begin with a common de-

terminator. You can start by noting that the fertilizer they buy for their gardens is no different from what you, as a farmer, put on your crops. The rose dust, herbicide or insecticide used to control scab, dandelions or mosquitoes is similar to the plant protection chemicals you use.

Sometimes the common denominator revolves around nutrition. A good analogy could be the parallel between a person's need for healthy food and a plant's need for a well-balanced diet.

It's easy to move from nutrition to some of the more difficult challenges facing agriculture. One such hot topic is groundwater contamination.

Today, many people are concerned about chemical runoff into lakes and streams. As a farmer, you cannot afford to overuse these expensive crop inputs. Let them know that. More than anyone else, you are concerned about the

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Our proofreader here at *Grass & Grain* often sends me stories he finds on the internet that he thinks could be helpful to me. A couple of weeks ago he sent one entitled, *7 Reasons Kale is the New Beef*. It came from the website organicauthority.com. I'm sure you can pretty well imagine some of its content.

Now, once again, like I've said at least a hundred times, I have no beef (pun intended) with the organic food movement. I support their right to grow a product and market it to the best of their ability. What I have a problem with is when they use fear and misinformation, along with tearing down other

sectors of agriculture, to create a market for their product. Here's one statement from the article:

“...7 billion people are now standing on little scraps of land that we share with some 55 billion rather large animals raised for food each year. (As the famous saying goes: ‘This town ain't big enough for the both of us.’) So beef (and all factory-farmed meat) may be going from rib-eye to relic as we transition to a greener world... literally, green vegetables.”

I'll admit, my head nearly exploded as I read through the article, which was rife with that sort of cleverly worded rubbish. And that's the most wholesome way I could

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I am writing this in the middle of what seems like monsoon season. For the past couple of weeks we have gotten rain about every two to three days and the weather pattern doesn't seem to be changing in the near future. Yesterday I was asked if we had gotten too much rain. My response was that it was a lot easier to figure out what I am going to do about too much rain rather than too little.

I know this can all change in the blink of an eye and in two weeks we will all be worried about when our next rain will come. I have heard many people compare this year to another. You know, the old “Well, in 1974 it rained every day for three weeks and then it quit until December.” The truth of the matter is that we have no idea when our rains are coming or shutting off, not even those paid to tell us what the weather is going to do.

The best thing about this period of wet weather is that western Kansas has also gotten some beneficial moisture. I know the drought is not broken there and it did nothing to help the wheat crop but I am sure that the rain helped to boost morale. Isn't it funny how something we cannot control has such a grip on our outlook on life? The bottom line is that water, whether too much or too little, can have that effect on us.

I have had the opportunity to be a part of sending some recommendations to Governor Brownback for his water plan. Specifically we were asked to address the declining Ogallala Aquifer and the silting in of our federal reservoirs. On the surface it seemed like a fairly easy exercise but in reality it was a monumental, utterly complex undertaking. In all of this I realized that water issues will probably be our biggest problem in the years to come.

The depletion of the Ogallala Aquifer is the most controversial. The quick, easy answer for those of us not using the aquifer is to shut it down. After all, it is declining and in a matter of some years probably will be gone. It is not that easy. Sure, if we had known fifty or sixty years ago what we know now, we probably

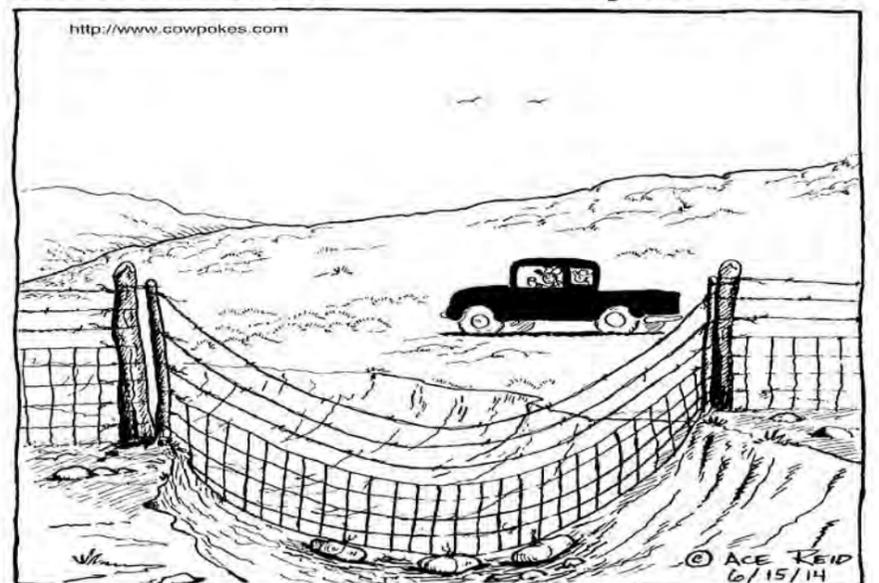
would have handled it a little differently; but what can't we say that about? The truth is that the Ogallala is the lifeblood of an entire portion of our state and it affects much more than production agriculture.

The entire economy of western Kansas is dependent on pumping water out of the aquifer and each part of the economy is dependent on the other. Farmers, feedlots, dairies, processing plants, and even the municipalities are all interdependent and all rely on the water stored in the aquifer for survival. Take away one segment and you will cripple the others. It is a very, very complex and highly charged debate over how to handle it.

Then there is the equally complex dilemma of what to do with our federal reservoirs and their silt problems. Dredging them out seems to be an easy enough solution until you really think about it. We are not exactly flush with money right now and it will take an unimaginable amount to do the job right. That does not even take into account the massive amount of silt and how to dispose of it. Silt can be spread out on agriculture grounds but in very small quantities and with an equally high cost. Restoring our federal reservoirs will be an engineering feat of historical proportions.

All of this seems to be very daunting and after a massive amount of input from a lot of people from every segment of our population I am sure a water plan will be formed. I am also sure that following the formulation of this plan, unexpected problems and issues will appear. Does this make the process of formulating the plan useless? The answer is no. It has started us down the road of thinking about and addressing some of the most important and complex issues we will ever face. I am equally sure that we will find solutions and most of them have not even been developed or even thought of yet. We will find answers that will not only address the problem but make us better stewards of our limited water and more efficient producers of the food we all need.

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think of to put it.

Rather than simply sticking to the health benefits of kale – and there are many – each bullet point contrasted those benefits with the supposed ill effects of eating a diet that includes animal protein, mainly beef. By the end of the article, beef production was blamed for everything from arthritis and superbugs to wasting natural resources and global warming. Naturally one of the sources they cited was a PETA website.

Now, for health reasons and the benefit of kale producers everywhere, I hope people do eat more of the leafy, green vegetable. I hope kale farmers can enjoy a fair price for their crop, while at the same time realizing that those prices shouldn't be gained by tearing down others in agriculture.

Kale brings a great deal to the table in terms of nutrition. It's high in vitamins A and C, as well as a good source of iron and protein.

Besides that, I'm sure it would make a lovely, colorful addition to my plate that includes a nice big, juicy steak, hot off the grill.

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land where you and your family live and work.

Public understanding of how a modern farmer manages his operation is only half the challenge. Perhaps equally important is the need to be sensitive to the concerns of the community.

Remember that people – most of them living in towns or cities – are the ones who call for regulations and new laws. It is this same public that will enforce them. In the end, ironically, it is the public that will suffer if the laws have a negative effect on our food production and

consumption system.

Tell your story – the story of agriculture. No one else is going to. Someone who works at Boeing or Frito-Lay is not going to talk about farming and ranching when they speak to the public or press.

Let consumers know the value of the food they eat. Tell them how you go about producing the healthiest, best-tasting food in the

world. It's a story only you can tell and tell well. After all, this is your livelihood. You are food-producing specialists. You must tell your story.

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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Winner Linda Schur, Kansas City, Mo.:
CHICKEN SALAD CASSEROLE

- 4 cups diced cooked chicken (use store-bought rotisserie)
- 3 cups diced raw celery
- 1 cup toasted slivered almonds
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons grated or chopped onion
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups mayonnaise (no Miracle Whip)
- 1 cup cubed Cheddar or Longhorn cheese
- 2 cups crushed potato chips

Set aside 1 cup of the crushed potato chips. Combine all the other ingredients including the 1 cup of potato chips you did not set aside. Place in a lightly buttered casserole. Add the potato chips you saved as a topping. Bake at 350 degrees until cheese is melted and it is hot throughout, about 30 minutes. Best served right away. Serves 8.

Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis:

CHEESE & ONION ENCHILADAS

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 15 1/2-ounce cans such as kidney, drained & rinsed
- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded cheese
- 8-ounce can tomato sauce

- 3/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 8 tortillas, preferably corn

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Heat oil in skillet over medium-high heat. Add onions, oregano and salt. Cook, stirring occasionally until softened. Remove from heat and stir in beans and 1 1/2 cups cheese. Combine sauce, 2 tablespoons water and chili powder. Dip

each tortilla into sauce then place on plate. Spoon 1/3 cup cheese-onion mixture down center of tortilla. Roll up and place seam side down in baking dish. Repeat. Top with remaining sauce and cheese. Bake until hot, 20 to 25 minutes.

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center: "Enjoy any time."
HEALTH MIX

- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup sunflower seeds
- 1 cup dry roasted peanuts
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup shredded toasted coconut (optional)

Mix all ingredients.

Bobbi Kellum, LeCompton: "My husband loves these crisp and chewy cookies with a light lemon flavor."

LEMON COOKIES

- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 4 teaspoons coarse sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large bowl cream butter and sugars until light and fluffy. beat in eggs. Beat in lemon peel and juice. In another bowl whisk flour, baking soda, salt and cream of tartar; gradually beat into creamed mixture. Drop onto greased baking sheet. Flatten to 3/4 inch thickness with bottom of glass dipped in sugar. Sprinkle more sugar on top of cookie, if desired. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly brown. Remove to wire racks to cool. Store in air-tight containers. Makes 24-30 cookies.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:

SWEET PORK CHOPS

- 4 bone-in loin pork chops, 1 3/4-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- Zest of a large orange, grated
- 2 teaspoons garlic, minced

Combine all ingredients except honey and pork chops. Spread mixture over both sides of pork using a rubber spatula. Let stand 15-30 minutes. Prepare grill to medium-high heat. Grill over direct heat turning once about 5 minutes per side until internal temperature of pork is between 145-160 degrees. During last 2 minutes brush chops on both sides with honey. Remove from grill and let rest for 3 minutes.

Lydia J. Miller, Westphalia:

DIABETIC APPLESAUCE BUNDT CAKE

- 3 cups water, divided
- 1 1/4 cup raisins
- 2 1/2 cups unsweetened applesauce
- Sugar substitute to equal 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 3 cups self-rising flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 3 tablespoons ground cinnamon

Combine 2 1/2 cups water and raisins in a small Dutch oven. Bring to a boil. Boil until water is absorbed. Remove from heat. Add applesauce, sugar substitute, oil, eggs and remaining 1/2 cup water. Stir until well blended. Mix flour, soda, cinnamon. Gradually add to applesauce mixture stirring after each addition; add vanilla and stir in. Spoon batter into 10-inch bundt pan coated with cooking spray. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely in wire rack. Yield: 28 servings.

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WHITING — The Kansas Rural Center invites Kansans across the state who are interested in growing policy and advocacy support for farms, food, and communities to attend Farm-to-Fork Summits in Concordia or Colby this month. The summits will take place in Concordia on June 24 at the American Legion, 506 Washington St., and in Colby on June 25 at the Colby Community Building basement, 285 E. 5th. Both events will take place from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend one or both meetings.

These two summits finish up a four-part series of meetings across the state that seek to provide information and acquire feedback on specific policies that could help shape the future for increased healthy food production and access in Kansas. The first summit, held in Greensburg, focused on community food and water policy while the second, held in Iola, focused on food policy council development.

To attend one or both summits, please register at kansasruralcenter.org/north-ks-farm-to-fork-summits.

The full-day summits in Concordia and Colby will provide the opportunity for participants to network with others who share similar interests or concerns for their farms and communi-

ties, learn about local and state policy and advocacy for community food and health, and share and take back ideas to their own communities.

Each day will be focused on understanding specific policies that will help our state's farmers help make healthful foods, especially fruits and vegetables, the easy, accessible, affordable choice for all Kansans. Key themes among the summits will include cooperative, farmers market and value added processing development and their effect on local farm and economic development as well as the health of Kansans.

Represented at each summit will be a panel of Kansas farmers growing and marketing in the region, health professionals, Extension, and other community experts. Panelists will tell the story of the regional food system and community health, which will set the stage for late morning and early afternoon dialogue from participants about challenges in their specific regions.

Afternoon roundtables will encourage discussion and feedback around specific policy levers. This information will be used to help KRC develop policy priorities that will be included in a Statewide Farm and Food Assessment and Policy Recommendations publication that will be completed later this year.

Registration for each

summit is \$15 per person, which includes lunch. Each lunch will feature ingredients from local farms.

These summits are part of the Kansas Rural Center's "Community Food Solutions for a Healthier Kansas" initiative that will seek to advance the farm-to-fork food system across the state during the next three years. This year KRC and its partners will help develop the Statewide Farm-to-Fork Assessment and Policy Recommendations. The Assessment and Recommendations will be used as a tool to help identify specific barriers, opportunities and policies needed to advance the farm-to-fork vision identified by state, regional, and local grassroots constituents working in all realms of the food system.

The Kansas Rural Center is a non-profit organization that since 1979 has promoted the long-term health of the land and its people through research, education, and advocacy that advances economically viable, ecologically sound, and socially just food and farming systems. For more information about the Kansas Rural Center visit www.kansasruralcenter.org.

For more information about KRC's Community Food Solutions" initiative visit kansasruralcenter.org/community_food_solutions or contact Initiative Coordinator, Natalie Fullerton at 402-310-0177 or nfullerton@kansasruralcenter.org.



Learning to see both sides

By Lou Ann Thomas

The longer I live, the more I appreciate gray. And I'm not referring to my hair color, but rather how multifaceted we human beings are. We, and our actions, even our reactions, are rarely completely black or white, right or wrong, good or bad. Each of us is a mixed bag and depending upon our own or another's perception that can be seen as positive or negative.

For example, I was telling a friend about a recent encounter I had with a mutual acquaintance that led me to believe this person had a need to control outside circumstances, including me. My friend quickly defended this person, emphasizing that whatever they had done, it had been with a good heart and in the spirit of helping.

I certainly couldn't deny that. I know this person as big-hearted and knew there was no harmful intent to her actions. But "trying to help" is a form of control, especially when that help isn't asked for or needed. I have witnessed this in myself when I felt the need to save others from themselves or believed I knew a better way of accomplishing something. I thought I just wanted to help, but what I was really trying to do was to control someone or something outside of myself.

And here are some of the gray shades I've discovered about control issues. I don't think being controlling is always a negative attribute. There are certainly some instances when the ability to hold sway over a situation

can be a valuable asset. The flip side of a "control freak" is they're usually masters at getting things done and making quick and decisive assessments. Rather than a criticism, I consider being that kind of a "take charge" person beneficial in many ways.

But, sharing my reactions to this experience with my friend who saw things differently provided me with a deeper understanding of how we perceive each other through our own filters of experiences and understanding. What I may experience as controlling, someone else sees as simply helping. What I consider loud and opinionated, you may see as refreshingly direct. And what I perceive as a positive trait, others may view negatively and believe I'm being harsh instead of appreciative of both sides of the coin that we all are.

And, as complex human beings, we are all both sides of that proverbial coin. So, controlling or helpful, aggressively opinionated or transparently direct, wishy-washy or conciliatory, we are each all that — and a bag of chips.

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Chapman FFA member recognized as State Star in Agribusiness

Chapman FFA member Stone Hayden competed against three other district stars for the state's top honor of State Star in Agribusiness May 28-30 at the 86th Kansas FFA Convention on the Kansas State University campus.

Each year, the Kansas FFA Association recognizes three FFA members who have the top Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) programs with the Star Farmer, Star in Agribusiness and



Star in Ag Placement awards. The Star competitions are sponsored by ICM, Inc., United Bank and Trust and Kansas Farm Bureau.

Hayden's SAE is in Turfgrass Management. Hayden mows, trims, fertilizes and gives advice to his customers. He has made many of his customers from word of mouth throughout his community. Hayden says he not only

enjoys being of service to those in his rural area, but he enjoys the company of the people he serves.

Hayden is the son of Ted and Joan Hayden. His advisors are Trenton Horn and Walter Pitts.

This award was sponsored by ICM Inc., United Bank and Trust, Kansas Farm Bureau and the Pageant was sponsored by Farm Credit Associations of Kansas.

Bliss receives Honorary Kansas FFA Degree

Dan Bliss was recognized with the Honorary Kansas FFA Degree at the 86th Kansas State FFA Convention on the Kansas State University campus on Thursday, May 29.

As a past Kansas FFA Alumni president and most recently serving as the executive director of the Kansas FFA Association, Bliss has spent a lifetime of giving back and supporting Kansas FFA and the next generation of Kansas agriculture.

"Dan has worked countless years establishing a network of opportunities

not only for his own children, but also for other members while in high school and beyond at the state level," said Kansas FFA secretary Chance Hunley.

"Each recipient believes in the leadership and experiences provided by FFA so much, they have continually donated their time and money to the efforts of our organization," Hunley said. "Recipients of the Honorary State FFA Degree always demonstrate what it means to really believe in leadership."

Phenotyper assists in evaluating wheat varieties

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gathered, they can monitor if the greener varieties could possibly produce more grain. This information can help wheat breeders decide which variety of wheat will work best for their needs, which will ultimately result in more productive varieties for wheat growers.

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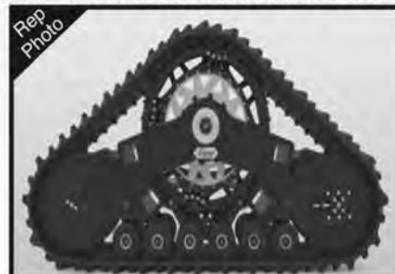
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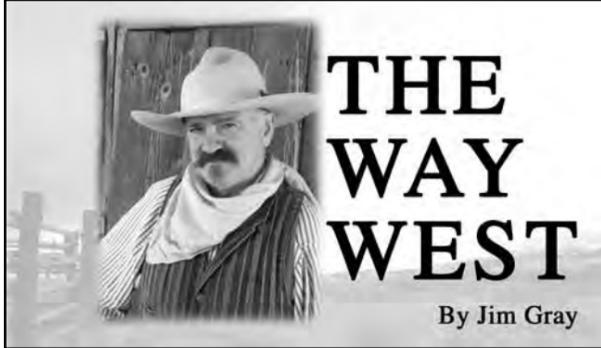
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By Jim Gray

The Lost Roundup

The long winter of 1881 finally came to an end in early March. Melting snow filled the rivers with ice-cold flowing water. With the waters of spring the winter-brown range abruptly transformed with a flurry of green. The June 1881 roundup was later than normal. The roundup had always been something to look forward to, but this year ranchers dreaded the task. The prairie may have been green but it could not hide the rotting flesh of the poor brutes that had suffered and died during the long cruel winter. Drifting cattle had spread far and wide across the unfenced open range. Teddy Blue Abbott was sent to the C N roundup in central Nebraska as "Rep" for the Olive

Brothers. The C N was owned by Buffalo Bill Cody and Frank North. As an Olive rep Teddy Blue could ride into the roundup herd and "cut out" any cattle that carried an Olive brand. Those cattle would then be held in a separate herd and eventually driven back to the Olive range. Word came down from the C N that the roundup wagon could be found at a certain lake in the sand hills. Teddy Blue and an unnamed Olive cowboy set out for the roundup with a string of eight horses each. Horses were used heavily on a roundup, requiring a change of mounts every few hours. A good Cowboy could keep eight horses humping day after day.

The roundup camp was a good forty-mile ride. With an early start Teddy Blue and his partner made it to the appointed location by the end of the day. But when they arrived they found a dry lake and no wagon. They hadn't expected to miss the wagon and carried no food or water with them. There was nothing to do but make camp on empty bellies and parched lips and hope for the best with the morning sun. They knew of a lake another day's ride away but at the end of the second day they were no better off. That lake was also dry and in two day's riding they had not seen even a hint of another rider. They finally found another small lake nearby but the water was coffee-colored and swimming with polliwogs. They strained the water through their bandanas and tried to drink it but the alkali was so strong they couldn't keep the water down. If they couldn't drink it they were gonna get some small bit of satisfaction from finding water, so they stripped their clothes off and "rolled around in it," which helped some.

The horses didn't seem to have a problem with the alkali water and drank

their fill. During all of the commotion a coyote jumped out of the weeds on a far bank and "hit a lope for the hills." The coyote was the first "game" the cowboys had seen. Teddy Blue's companion pulled his rifle from the saddle scabbard, took a bead on Mr. Coyote and pulled the trigger. The boys each cut a

hind quarter off that coyote and prepared a fire from cow chips gathered around the water hole. They were hungry cowboys but that coyote meat fought them all the way. Even after it was roasted well done, the meat smelled like something the vultures would dine on. Teddy tried to get it down but after every bite

he would gag and up it would come. He finally got just one swallow to stay down. The boys had to admit they were not going to find the lost roundup. The only thing they knew to do was head south for the Platte River. It was maybe fifty or sixty miles but they figured they could make it even if they did come out



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Clamps; level; drill; wrenches; concrete tools; tree snips; saw; shovels; hoes; rake and more; extension ladder; trash cans; wheelbarrow; corn sheller; cream separator.

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with chairs; step chairs; Unique

Items: 4-leg claw foot stool;

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COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES

Old pictures, some oval frames; tear drop lamps; Fredrick silhouettes; wooden painters carrier and easels; Fontanini Nativity scene, 20 pieces; handpainted Picadilly plaques; costume jewelry and boxes; stick pins and holder; quilts, fancywork, hand-tied blankets; Dobbs hat boxes with mens hats; old ladies clothes, floor length dress, corset, other dressers; quilt starts; patterns; Indian Elephant stand and other elephants; Timco Decor candelabras; electric color wheel; 1944 K-State Ag Royal Purple Alumni book; old throw rugs; West German Grandmother day clock, 1/2 to 1 hour strike by Franz Hermle;

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Local dairy farm plans June Dairy Month celebration

"somewhat thinner." The worn-out cowboys rolled up in their blankets with visions of a rolling river and beef steak hanging over the edges of their plates. The next morning as the stars were fading in the eastern sky, the sound of a dinner bell woke them from their sleep. They thought they must be dreaming of a far away roundup wagon and a good ol' camp cook callin' for the outfit to "come and get it!"

But before they had wiped the sleep out of their eyes a rider rode into camp wondering what they were doing there. When they told the wrangler their story Teddy thought the hombre was gonna die laughing! The roundup crew was camped next to a sweet bubbling spring that could be found just over the hill on The Way West!

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of *Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier*, publishes *Kansas Cowboy*, *Old West history from a Kansas perspective*, and is *Executive Director of the National Drovers Hall of Fame*. Contact *Kansas Cowboy*, Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058.

Families can enjoy a day on the farm when Hildebrand Farms Dairy hosts the second annual June Dairy Month Celebration Saturday, June 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To celebrate June as Dairy Month the farm is offering several attractions that are free and open to the public.

"We enjoy sharing what we do on the farm with our neighbors, friends and community," Melissa (Hildebrand) Reed, plant and marketing manager, said. "With June being Dairy Month it was the perfect excuse for us to open up our farm and provide our customers with something a little extra."

Highlights of the June Dairy Month Celebration include: make-your-own ice cream station, free farm tours, milking demonstrations from Southwest Dairy Farmers, hay bale play area and corn pit for the kids and free product samples.

The make-your-own ice cream station will run in two shifts: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Each person will be given their own ice cream making kit that uses fresh Hildebrand Farms Dairy products to make yummy hand-made ice cream.

For those wanting ice

cream in an instant, the soft serve machine will be serving up the freshest ice cream at usual cost.

Free tours of the farm will be available at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. The walking tour will lead guests through the processing plant, milking barn, free-stall barn and calf pen. The family will share how milk often goes from the cow, to the bottle, and then to the store within hours. Tour space is limited and the morning tours often fill up quickly.

The Southwest Dairy Farmers will be on site with their Mobile Dairy Classroom. The Mobile Dairy Classroom is a traveling milking parlor, featuring a live cow and trained instructor. They will demon-

strate how to milk a cow, describe how milk goes from the farmer to the consumer and then answer questions from the audience. The first presentation will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Kids of all ages will love the hay bale play area, which is designed to keep the kids moving and exploring. The corn pit is the perfect spot for children under the age of three.

Free samples of Hildebrand Farms Dairy products will be available all day. The farm will be sampling their famous chocolate, strawberry and root beer flavored milks. In addition they will have several samples of Kansas made products that are available in their Farm Store.

"Our June Dairy Month

celebration is just one day," Reed said. "We have several other specials that are taking place the full month of June."

The entire month of June customers at the farm store can receive a free large ice cream cone when they purchase a four-cell glass bottle carrier or fill their existing four-cell carrier. Also, each Tuesday in June the Farm Store is offering any size ice cream cone for \$1.

Hildebrand Farms Dairy is a third-generation family farm located at 5210 Rucker Rd. in Junction City. The family has been dairy farming since 1930, and in 2008, began processing, bottling and marketing their own milk. Hildebrand Farms Dairy products are available in more than 85 stores throughout Kansas. For more information visit www.hildebrandfarmsdairy.com.

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COINS, GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES: America In Space Collection, proof sets, uncirculated mint sets, Lincoln pennies, Indian Head pennies, steel pennies, Buffalo nickels, Roosevelt dimes, Canadian dimes, Kennedy & Eisenhower dollars, cut glass bowl, 13-cs. decorative tea set w/pot (made in Japan), painted cups & saucers, blue cake plate (German), salt & pepper shakers, painted bread plate, several various sizes of vases, decorative cups, saucers & plates (German), 3-Sts china chickens, assorted dishes including Pfaltzgraff & Pier 1, cookie jars, 1987 signed Armani figurine, 2 Angels w/Noah's Ark (Plays "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing"), hanging metal magazine rack, iron skillet, 6-Brass Elephants, wood Elephant, 6-Jade Elephants, 2-Brass Urns, lots of knick knacks, pie basket.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS: Large Allen wrenches, 24" pipe wrenches, 15" crescent wrench, 1/4" socket drive set, 1/2" deep impact socket set, 2" open end wrench, come-a-long, hack & hand saws, old window weights, jumper cables, heavy duty bench vise, small sledge hammers, ball peen hammer, Mechanics Bar, tool bags, floor jacks, 20 gal. shop vac, Scotts fertilizer spreader, saw table, garden cart, Craftsman mini tiller, set on garden cart, lawn chairs & swing, patio umbrella, treadmill, firewood caddy, metal ice chest on wheels, assorted kitchen cabinets, 4 boxes Armstrong Country Classic ceiling planks **AND MUCH MORE TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST.**

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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 2014 AT 10:00 AM
Selling tools & shop equipment. **Watch web site for sale bill as it develops.**

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SATURDAY, JULY 19, 2014 AT 10:00 AM
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POOSH-M-UP Jr. pinball game; sand metal buckets/shovels; wooden blocks; 1930's Wyandotte stake truck; Wyandotte dump truck; Marx sand truck w/front scoop; Buddy L Texaco tanker truck; Tonka Snorkel fire truck; Wyandotte Happy Easter Rabbit/Wagon; Longaberger baskets w/liner, lid; Chuckwagon style metal bath tub; child's toy piano; numerous primitive tools: (levels, braces, hammers, wrenches, planes); "The Beatles" picture; Beatles figurines; model 3000A well pump; pitcher pump; vintage 24 ft. metal light poles; jadite sherberts; green/pink dishes; Firing wheat dishes; 35+ Class/Military rings; 1984 Men's Kansas Basketball Big 8 Tournament champion ring; KC Royals ring; power washer w/Honda GX150 motor; Delta variable speed bench jointer; belt disc/sander; 16 in. scroll saw; DeWalt cordless set; pneumatic nailers/tools; fiberglass/alum. ladders; roofing jacks; wall jacks; Star 96L105 well pump system w/tank (New); numerous hardware, nails, screws, electrical, plumbing; steel fence posts; new barb wire; telephone posts; stock tanks; misc scrap pipe/metal; 4-sets temporary construction lights; snowman collection; concrete yard décor: bench, Donkey, bird-bath, fountain; implement watch fobs; Exercise: Schwinn AirDyne-Pro/Nordic Track CX938/Weirder Workout Station; many unlisted items!!

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June 17 — 2 bedroom home on large log at Manhattan for Elizabeth Wood. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 17 — Land (near Westmoreland) at Westmoreland for Dunafon Construction. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 17 — Real estate & personal property at Manhattan. Auctioneers: United Country-Ruckert Realty & Auction.

June 18 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

June 19 — Furniture, new Kirby vacuum, sewing machine, household at Manhattan for Estate of Hazel & Ted Roberts. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 19 — Antiques, tools & shop items, lawn equip., care items, tractor, household, appliances, furni-

ture, collectibles, farm related, gaming system, misc. at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

June 19 — Home, firearms, coins & more, vintage Barbie dolls & clothes, car at Salina (and online at www.unitedcountryks.com) for Karen S. Snowball Trust. Auctioneers: United Coun try Real Estate, Blomquist Realty & Auction, Inc.

June 20 — Household, collectibles, tools & more at Blue Rapids for Al Singleton. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

June 20 — Golf cart, car, furniture, appliances, yard & garden tools, fishing items & more at Shawnee. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

June 20 — 2 farms, Linn County at Mound City for Mary Annabell Miller Trust and Richard D. Miller. Auctioneers: United Country Real Estate, Kansas City Auction & Realty.

June 20 — Kansas Flint Hills land (1 tract Greenwood County) at Eureka for Loren D. Miller Family Trust, Barbara J. Stolz

Living Trust and the heirs & devisees of Bessie L. McKee. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

June 21 — Furniture, appliances, industrial equipment at Newton for Asbury Park, Inc. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

June 21 — Antiques & collectibles at Ottawa for Prairie Cabin Antiques & Collectibles, Greg Hendershot. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

June 21 — Furniture, appliances, coins, glassware, collectibles, tools & misc. at Junction City for H.M. Harlan & others. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

June 21 — Tractors, new const. equip., construc-

tion equipment, ATVs, mowers, misc. equipment, vehicles, trailers, livestock equip. & misc. at Tonganoxie for consignment sale. Auctioneers: Moore Auction Service, Inc.

June 21 — Tractors, farm equipment, tools, farm miscellaneous East of St. Marys for Ruth Davis. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 21 — Antiques, glassware, furniture, guns & coins at Clay Center for Loyal Newell Estate & others. Auctioneers: Kretz & Bloom Auction Service.

June 21 — Bicycles, car stereo, DVDs, computer, cell phones, air compressor, welders, welding helmets, sewing machine, carpet shampooer, file cabinets, chairs projectors, van, saws, tools, engines, water pump, traffic cones, printers, type-

writer & much more at Beatrice for Beatrice Public Schools, City of Beatrice. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

June 21 — Furniture, appliances, housewares, collectibles, garage & lawn items at Newton for Ruby Morrison. Auctioneers: Duane Barker.

June 21 — Antique furniture, glassware, tools, collectibles, primitives, etc., etc. at Osage City for Perry & Evelyn Powell Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

June 21 — Real estate, collectibles, tools & household at Greenleaf for Leora (Babe) Green. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

June 21 — Antiques, school bell, collectibles, glassware at Concordia for Al-

vena Swenson. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

June 21 — Real estate, vehicles, tools, plumbing supplies, etc. at McPherson for Albert's Plumbing & Heating. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

June 21 — Antiques, glassware, advertising items, furniture at Abilene for Cheril Geist, Paul Geist, deceased. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

June 22 — Home & 30 acres, car, household, tools, appliances, furniture, oil paintings, glassware, collectibles at Topeka for Dean Russell Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

June 22 — Lawn tractors, trailers, equipment, furniture, appliances, tools

320 Acre Cowley County Kansas RANCH AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 28 — 11:00 AM

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 22 — 10:00 AM

535 N. Hickory — OTTAWA, KS

Antiques & Collectibles; Sev. Unpacked Boxes of Jewel Tea Dishes; Like New Hamilton Piano; Sev. Pcs. of Good Quality Solid Oak furniture; Furniture; Appliances; Household; Lots & Lots of Misc.

NOTE: Many items not listed, some still in storage. Very good quality solid oak furniture.

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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 — 9:00 AM

United Methodist Church, 921 5th St., Clay Center, Kansas.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE; GLASSWARE; SOUVENIR GLASS; CUPIDS & LAMPS; COINS & CURRENCY.

The following will be sold after Newell items but before the coins.

GUNS; ANTIQUE FURNITURE; GLASSWARE; TOYS & GAMES; VARIOUS SMALLS, COLLECTORS ITEMS; PRIMITIVES; ANTIQUES; CLOTH GOODS; MISC.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 — 9:00 AM

200 SW 14th — NEWTON, KANSAS

(Asbury Park Campus)

Asbury Park has recently taken on the endeavor of a major renovation. The new facility has been equipped with much new equipment and thus comes the need for the sale. Nice furniture and appliances as well as industrial equipment. Plan to attend!

Electric Standby Generation Plant-75KW Kato generator powered by 2 Minneapolis Moline natural gas fired engines; Federal Pacific switch gear; Case 580 CK backhoe, needs TLC.

Furniture includes: recliners, Bentwood dining chairs, office furniture, bookshelves, love seats, Church pews.

Appliances include: washers & dryers, portable air conditioning/heating units; stoves; approximately 20 apartment &

under counter refrigerators; microwaves. Industrial kitchen

equipment includes: stainless steel tables, stainless tray server on wheels, Nuget ice machine, Blodgett single oven, stainless triple sink, steamer hold unit, food warmer, plate warmer, unusual porcelain top counter with sink-stove & refrigerator, cooler & freezer compressor units. US Bank of postal boxes, large & small; fluorescent lighting; kitchen utensils & more.

For information reference the above listed contact, Doug Crumrine 316-283-4770.

NOTE: Cash or check with proper ID as payment. Not responsible for theft or accidents. Announcements made sale day take precedence over printed matter. Nothing removed until settled for. Check the website for pictures!

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AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 26 — 5:00 PM

11634 SW 48th — HALSTEAD, KS

SW Corner of Halstead, 1 Mile South, 1/2 East

(Lunch by Grace Mennonite Youth. Lots of shade!)

COLLECTIBLES: Great collection of 75+ western & wildlife prints by renowned artists such as Tim Cox, Bill Owen, Kenneth Wyatt Wes Dewey, Robert Carver, Others; 5 Wildlife Pieces by Big Sky Carvers; National Wildlife Federation issued Statuary; 20+ Franklin Vehicles (NIB); Namod Steam Engine & Pole Wagon; Iron metal Western Cutouts; 2 Giclee Prints; Plastic Coated Picture Display Wire Panels.

HOUSEHOLD: Unique Oak Well Bucket/Stand & Bail Handle; Oak Drop Front Writing Desk; Child Desk/Fold Up Top/4 Drawers each side; 2 Floral Pattern Love Seats; 2 Green Wing Back Chairs; Pine Dining Table/2 Leaves/6 Captain Chairs; Matching Pine China Hutch; Sm. & Lg. Cedar Chests; Dry Sink/Record Player; Sony Stereo System/Cabinet; 2 Large Folding Tables; Galvanized Double Tubs/Stand; Large Pressed Glass Pitcher/6 Glasses; Crock; Jugs; Porcelain Kitchen Ware; Galileo Telescope; Fishing Rods; Carriers; Iron Frame Picnic Table; Iron Patio Set.

TOOLS, EQUIPMENT, MISC.: Ford 5000 Tractor, Good Rubber, 4x2 Transmission, Rear Weights; Farmall B Tractor, New Tires/Weights; 440' of 6' Chain Link Fence/Post to be moved; Ford 140 Yd Tractor/48" Deck, Snow Blade, Wheel Weights, Hydrostat; Rear Tire Roto Tiller Horse; Log Splitter/Gas Engine; Fertilizer Spreader; Campbell Hausfeld Power Washer; Paint Stik Painter, 20 Ga. Sprayer; Greco Magnum Power Painter; Gas Driven Hand Sprayer; 8" Chop Saw, Sand Blaster; Sears 10" Radial Arm Saw; Metal Band Cutting Saw; Coleman 5000 ER Generator 10 HP; Magna Force Air Compressor 5HP; Sears Shaper, Sears 8" Table Saw; 2 Incubators, 2 Brooders; Homelite 1 1/2 Transfer Pump; 4 Cylinder Engine/Radiator; Set Iron Wheels; 8 16' Hog Wire Panels; 8 4' x 6' Wire Panels; 8' x 8' x 24' Timbers; 6' 3PT Blade, 8' 3PT Disc; 6' Chisel, JD Grain Drill; Sm. 3PT Sprayer/Wand; Fold Up Spring Tooth Cultivator; 8' x 12' Bumper Trailer; Yard Trailer; More.

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279 ACRES OF GRASS

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 2014 AT 7:00 PM

EL DORADO CIVIC CENTER

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The Watson Family has owned this land for approximately 85 years. The pasture is in very good condition with approximately 85 acres of level creek bottom that could be broken out if the buyers should wish to do so. The pasture is located immediately west of the Butler Co. State Fishing Lake, Section 6-29S-7E, with a running creek fed by the lake. The family has an understanding with the lake officials that they will open the gates and release water if needed. The tenant which has rented this ground, has paid \$6,500.00 for the right to pasture 30 cow/calf pairs from April 15 to October 31. Rent will be split with the buyer 50/50 at closing. The fence is 4-wire barbed wire with mostly steel posts and has 2 cattle guards.

Improvements: Older farm house with electricity, well and indoor plumbing. The house appears to be structurally straight, but in need of clean up and major remodel. There is a storage building and well house. The farmstead is fenced off with a cattle guard entrance.

This is a very attractive property and would make a great getaway. Pasture is open for inspection.

TERMS: \$25,000 down day of sale, balance due at closing.

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Rains benefit fall crops, wheat not faring well

For the week ending June 8, 2014, rain totals of an inch or more were common and improved soil moisture across Kansas, according to USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The rain aided spring-planted crops and pastures. There were 3.7 days suitable for fieldwork last week. Topsoil moisture supply rated 17 percent very short, 25 short, 52 adequate, and 6 surplus. Subsoil moisture supplies rated 29 percent very short, 37 short, 34 adequate, and 0 surplus.

Field Crops Report: Winter wheat conditions rated 28 percent very poor, 35 poor, 26 fair, 10 good, and 1 excellent. Winter wheat coloring was 64 percent, well ahead of 19 last year, but near the five-year average of 59. Winter wheat mature was 13 percent, well ahead of 0 last year, but behind 23 average.

Corn conditions rated 2

percent very poor, 6 poor, 45 fair, 42 good, and 5 excellent. Corn emerged was 95 percent, ahead of 89 last year, but equal to the average.

Cotton conditions rated 1 percent very poor, 3 poor, 39 fair, 51 good, and 6 excellent. Cotton planted was 82 percent complete, ahead of 55 last year and 75 average.

Sorghum planted was 50 percent, equal to last year, but behind 59 average. Sorghum emerged was 17 percent, behind 22 last year and 30 average.

Soybean conditions rated 1 percent very poor, 2 poor, 45 fair, 47 good, and 5 excellent. Soybeans planted was 82 percent complete, ahead of 64 last year and 76 average. Soybeans emerged was 66 percent, ahead of 40 last year and 55 average.

Sunflowers planted was 36 percent, near 37 for both

last year and average. Sunflowers emerged was 12 percent compared to 10 last year and 14 average.

Alfalfa hay conditions were 9 percent very poor, 23 poor, 43 fair, 23 good, and 2 excellent. Eighty-four percent of alfalfa hay first cutting was complete, well ahead of 63 last year, but equal to the average. Alfalfa hay second cutting was 1 percent complete, ahead of 0 last year, but behind 10 average.

Livestock, Pasture and Range Report: Pasture and range conditions rated 15 percent very poor, 23 poor, 40 fair, 21 good, and 1 excellent.

Stock water supplies rated 16 percent very short, 28 short, 55 adequate, and 1 surplus.

Data for this release were provided at the county level by USDA Farm Service Agency and KSU Extension Service.

& shop items, collectibles & misc. at Council Grove for David & Sharon Bayer & another seller. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

June 22 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture, appliances, household & misc. at Ottawa for Jim & Charlotte Raby. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

June 22 — Furniture, household, misc., coins & collectibles toys at Bonner Springs for Estate of Clarice Roberts. Auctioneers: Miller Auction, LLC.

June 22 — Household, tools, collectibles at Greenleaf for the Matthew Peters Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

June 22 — Real estate, shop tools & equipment, lawn equipment, household appliances & items, exercise equipment, car at Westmoreland for Guy & Mary Poteet. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 24 — Real estate, nursing home items & misc. at Clifton for Community Care, Inc. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz, salesman & auctioneer.

June 24 — Acreage with a home, gravel trucks, wheel loaders, shop tools, equipment, sporting goods, parts & misc. at Sedgwick for Lee Nichols Trucking. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

June 24 — Pastureland in Butler County for Watson Family Trust. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

June 26 — Collectibles, household, tools, equipment & misc. at Halstead for Jack & Ann Ratzlaff. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

June 26 — Coffey County land (in 1 tract) at Waverly. Auctioneers: Results Realty, LLC.

June 28 — Glass & collectibles at Salina for Marion, Marvin & Paul (deceased) Geist. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 28 — Collectibles, kitchenware, tools & farm equipment, trailer, vehi-

cles at Westmoreland for consignments. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 28 — Tractors, equipment, boat, vintage furniture, furniture, primitives, tools, misc., firearms at Eudora for Dan & Becky Shockley. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

June 28 — Tractors, machinery, gooseneck & utility trailers, shop & garden tools, furniture North of Abilene for Mrs. Marvin (Ladonna) Bennett. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

June 28 — Tools, cattle panels, Harley Davidson, misc. shop items at Salina for Dustin Buchanan Equipment. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

June 28 — House, furniture, household, misc. tools, collectibles, antiques & more at Hope for Ron Musfelt (seller of House) & Arvis Steimel Estate and Carol Hinkle Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhafer, Lee Holtmeier.

June 28 — Cowley County Kansas ranch at Burden for property of Tom David. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc. Land Brokers.

June 28 — Antique farm equipment, tools, parts, vehicles North of Abilene for Don Zumbunn. Auctioneers: Reynolds Auction Service.

June 28 — Tractors, tools, antiques, household at Emporia for Bill & Wilma Finney Living Estate. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions.

June 29 — Furniture & collectibles at Salina for Dr. June Taylor Estate. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

June 29 — Name brand tools, Snap On, etc., pickup, trailers, tractor, household, etc. at Osage City for Carl Clear Estate. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

July 1 — Stevens & Grant Counties land (irrigated farmland, home & farm headquarters, investment opportunity in 8 tracts) at Hugoton. Auctioneers: Schrader Real Estate & Auction Company, Inc.

July 2 — Tractors, combines, trucks, trailers, farm equipment of all kinds, lawn & garden & more online at (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

July 12 — Antiques, collectibles, household, lawn & garden tools, shop equipment at Abilene for Darrell Baker. Auctioneers: Ron Shivers Realty & Auction Co.

July 12 — Antiques, primitives, tools, Southwest furniture, etc. at Auburn for Robert & Linda Kurtz. Auctioneers: Wischropp Auctions.

July 12 — Body shop tools & shop equipment at Salina for Edwin Horyna "Skeeter". Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

July 19 — Tractors, gas engines, primitives at Lawrence for James (Vic) Wells. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

July 19 — Butler County acreage (sold in 4 tracts), car, tractor, lawn mowers at Burns for Estate of James H. Olberding & Family. Auctioneers: Griffin Real Estate & Auction Service, LLC.

July 19 — Tools, equipment, supplies, Suburban SUV, household at Salina for Andy Stierwalt "Handy Andy" Estate. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

August 6 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Consignment.

September 1 — Harley Gerdes 19th annual Labor Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon.

September 5 — Machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

September 26-27 — Kansas Barn Alliance BarnFest Conference/Tour, Dickinson County.

November 1 — Harley Gerdes Consignment Auction at Lyndon.

November 21 — Farm machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

January 1, 2015 — Harley Gerdes 30th annual New Years Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon.

ANTIQUA AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 29 — 10:00 AM

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

FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES

Oak sideboard; 42" round oak table; oak chairs; oak parlor table; pattern back chairs; English oak wardrobe; walnut commode; oak princess dresser; oak princess dresser base; Mission bookcase; marble top sideboard base; oak dish cupboard; Lincoln desk; pier mirror; oak sewing rocker; fainting couch; 4 drawer spool cabinet; 20's cabinet; Standard electric

time clock; Rayo lamp; Lodge items; GI Joe; Tapestry's; large assortment jewelry many pieces of sterling; 20's, 30's & 40's magazines inc.: (Dream World, Modern Romance, True Story, exotic, other); 100's of post cards; baseball cards; Valentines; paper advertising; Bennington, Ks calendar; Religious items Station Of Cross, other; Polaroid model 150 camera; child's dish set; quilts; quilt tops; linens; valances

NOTE: This will be the 5th auction for June. We are finding more quality items each auction. June loved to collect jewelry, lady items, anything unusual. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com

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FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 — 10:00 AM

-LOCATION- Leavenworth County Fairgrounds, 405 W. 4th TONGANOXIE, KANSAS

TRACTORS

International 560, gas W/F Ford 801, gas W/F, 3pt.

NEW CONST. EQUIP.

(3) Stout 72" Grapple Buckets Stout Grapple Attachment Stout Hitch Receiver Plate Stout Regular Weld-on Skid Steer Plate Stout Solid Weld-on Skid Steer Plate Stout Full-Back Pallet Forks 48" Above items are new & will sell absolute

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Ditch Witch 1420 Walk Behind Trencher w/trailer Bobcat hydraulic breaker for skid steer Walk behind concrete saw (2) concrete vibrators

ATV'S & MOWERS

Kawasaki Mule (needs work) Easy Go electric golf cart (needs work) Nice selection of riding mowers, push mowers and other lawn equipment

MISC. EQUIPMENT

Rhino SE6, 6' rotary mower, 3pt. AC Sickle Mower

Buzz Saw JD H Manure Spreader (2) 6' Blades, 3pt. JD Sickle Mower JD 3 section harrow 10' Easy Flow 300 gal. pull type sprayer Fertilizer Buggy JD 4 row planter Hay Wagon Lillston Pull Type Mower 3 pt. carry all Zaga Potato Digger, 3pt. (very nice)

Flair Box Wagon w/hoist NH Manure Spreader (2) Pop up Bale Loader Bush Hog 10' rotary mower (2) 3pt. bale un-rollers IH 4 bottom plow IH Sickle Mower Cultipacker NH 275 Square Baler JD 24T Square Baler JD 3 bottom plow, 3pt. Bale Trailer (6 bale) JD Manure Spreader NH 488 Swather NH 469 Swather NH 859 Round Baler MF Hay Rake Ferguson Cultivator, 3pt.

Landall Soil Saver (very nice) Dearborn 14-15 sickle mower 6' Blade, 3pt. 5' Rotary mower 3pt. Howse 10' pulltype mower Quiktach bale spear for a Westendorf Loader

VEHICLES & TRAILERS

1983 Chevy C70 w/16' bed & hoist 1984 Aztec 65' Flat deck stretch trailer 1970 VIM, 2000 gal. Aluminum Tanker Trailer (2) Semi Box Trailers for Storage (2) Pickup Bed Trailers

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8' x 20' hog feeding floor Bunk Feeders Water Tanks Bale Rings Gates & Panels Fencing Supplies Square Bales of Hay

MISCELLANEOUS

Set of Clamp on Duals for D17 Approx. 90 sheets of metal barn siding Nice selections of chains, boomers and straps Numerous Miscellaneous Tools

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 22 — 12:30 PM

Morris County 4-H Building 612 US Hwy 56 · COUNCIL GROVE, KS

Directions: 1 mile east of Council Grove on US Hwy 56. Watch for signs.

LAWN TRACTORS, TRAILERS & EQUIPMENT

1969 John Deere 112 lawn tractor, original with hyd. lift, 10 hp. Kohler, front blade, mower deck & manuals, some hood damage; 1978 Ford-Jacobson 165 lawn tractor, 16 hp. Kohler, rebuilt with manual; Parker 18 ft. flatbed trailer, bumper pull, dovetail with ramps; Buck Dandy 10 ft. lawn mower/ATV trailer; Frontier RC1060 5 ft. rotary mower, 3pt., very good; Fimco 30 gallon sprayer with handgun & booms, gas engine.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Viewpoint leather loveseat; Viewpoint leather chair & ottoman; 2 Viewpoint leather sofas; 2 oak entertainment centers; 3 oak White Clad ice boxes; Queen size brass bed with mattress & box springs; 2 oak bar stools; oak desk with side table; oak rocker; Kenmore side by side refrigerator with ice

& water in the door, white, 36 in.; Kenmore electric range, white; apartment size refrigerator; GE microwave; Magic Chef countertop range.

TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS

Troy-Bilt 2 wheel trimmer, 6hp.; C-H 1500 psi power washer; MTD 5 hp. Chipper; MTD edger; MTD rear tine tiller, 5hp.; Delta radial arm saw; Smoke Eater welding filtration venting system, 3'x4'x18"; Pro-Tech 10 in miter saw; Pro-Tech 10 in. table saw; Craftsman 6 in. bench grinder, variable speed; 12 ft. shop bench on casters; 5 ft. x 5 ft. shop table with vise; Craftsman 22 in. push mower; various power & hand tools; BBQ smoker; Paddle Wheeler paddleboat, seats 4; 3 new Onyx vanity tops; nice selection of various colors of Formica countertop.

COLLECTIBLES & MISC.

Dirigo maritime compass with

box; Tom Taber & Cabella's duck decoys; vintage RCA Victor cabinet with radio & turntable; Ritz Theater movie posters; Royal typewriter; dress form; brass fire extinguisher; Sessions mantle clock; enamelware collection; Tony Lama ladies boots; Stetson cowboy hats; McClellan saddle; stock saddle; brace & bit collection; various primitives; Place Dairy milk & cream bottles with cases; KS tags 1960-2000; CI items; barbwire collection and books; 3 vintage wood snow sleds; 2 sets of vintage wood water skis; wall phone; brass lamps; Gone With the Wind type lamp; SW rugs; basket collection; various glassware; Time Life books (WWII & Vietnam); various book collections; Total Gym & exercise mats; various kitchen & household items.

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The Rototiller Saga

It all started because Jo wanted a small lawn behind the house. Tom encouraged her. Tom's friend offered to lend them his heavy duty, magnum, HumVee version of a tiller.

Jo borrowed my Ram diesel to pick it up in Sierra Vista, 30 miles away. I received the call at sundown. She was broke down. "It won't start."

"Try to jump it, the cables are in the tool bag." It worked.

During the week they manhandled the monster tiller around in the close-quartered backyard. Sometimes it took both of them to control the raging beast. It was Saturday morning when Jo heard the screaming. She raced out to find Tom pinned sideways against the wall. He had

tried to till and turn in a small, three-sided brick cul-de-sac and got stuck. Jo flailed at the machine that was attacking her man. He had somehow hooked the throttle on the handlebar with the OFF switch, under his overall strap! Jo tried to push it and it reared up and growled! The spinning rotary blades jumped back, bit into the earth and slammed Tom against the wall and started climbing up his bib!

Jo jerked the spark plug wire off. The dead machine crashed to a halt. It sat there ticking, like Stephen

King's 1958 Plymouth Fury in the movie *Christine*.

To return the killer tiller, Jo borrowed my '76 GMC. "Should I put gas in it?" she asked.

I said, "It should have half a tank...but the gas gauge is broken."

They drove the malevolent tiller back to the lender and started home. They passed two gas stations, "Shouldn't we top it off?" asked Tom.

"No," said Jo, "Baxter said it was half-full."

Ten minutes later Jo was on the phone to her son asking him to meet her on Hwy 90, alongside the road with a can of gas. He did. It was getting darker. Tom was feeling like the can, in 'Kick the Can.' Four miles later they saw the lights of the Circle K. "Hallelujah," sighed Tom.

That was just before he saw the red lights flashing in the rearview mir-

ror..."Oh, no."

The officer pulled them over because of no tail-lights.

"Could it get any worse?" Eveready Tom found a piece of wire in the pickup bed and attempted to hotwire the fuse. Jo saw the sparks and heard the sizzle. Tom raised his smoking index finger which smelled like barbe-

cuing a goat with the hair still on it.

Tom started to cry (no, he didn't, but it sounds good). The sympathetic officer allowed them to drive home with their emergency lights on. Tom got a mile down the road. He took a deep breath. "Well, we got lucky. At least he didn't see that the license plate expired ten months ago."

ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 22 — 10:30 AM
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Oak & Walnut Furniture inc.: Pie Safe & Hoosier-type Cabinet; 1 Oz. Gold & Silver Coins & other Coins; '50s '60s & '70s Toys, Lionel Train Tracks & Cars, Collectible Glass, Grandmother Clock, Household & Misc.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 — 10:00 AM

535 N. Hickory — OTTAWA, KS
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES AUCTION

Primitives; Advertising; signs; Tools; Furniture; Cast Iron; Kitchen; Much misc. antiques & collectibles.

NOTE: *Prairie Cabin antiques & Collectibles is ceasing its downtown operation. Partial list, many items not listed. All selling. Kansas State Sales tax will be collected so please bring copy of tax certificate.*

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