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Lame duck Congress will decide fate of wind energy tax credit

By Donna Sullivan,
Editor

It will be up to President Obama and a lame duck session of Congress to decide the fate of the Production Tax Credit (PTC) for wind energy that is set to expire at the end of the year. In a conference call last Tuesday Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback joined Iowa governor Terry Branstad (R), Oregon governor John Kitzhaber (D) and Colorado governor John Hickenlooper (D) in a bi-partisan effort to urge an extension of the PTC. Also joining in the conversation was Sen. Chuck Grassley, who authored the original wind energy production tax credit that was enacted in 1992. He is also co-sponsor of Senate bill (S. 3521) to extend the tax credit. The governors are among 28 in the nation who make up the Governors' Wind Coalition.

While both Kansas senators Pat Roberts and Jerry Moran support extending the tax credit, there is opposition to it in the House from Reps. Mike Pompeo and Tim Huelkamp. "Twenty years of subsidies for Big Wind has cost Kansans dearly — especially lower-income Kansans who spend a greater percentage of their income on electric bills," Pompeo commented recently. "With over \$16 trillion dollars in debt and many Americans struggling to make ends meet, it's beyond time for the federal government to stop its expensive manipulation

of energy markets. Closing the wind production tax loophole will save money and allow consumers to choose the most affordable energy sources for themselves and their families."

Making opening comments in the call, Grassley maintained that there needed to be at least a one-year extension of the PTC, saying that the uncertainty about the future of it and other tax incentives hurts the economic good that those policies do. "Washington should have learned the lesson given by the expiration of the bio-diesel tax credit when it was al-

lowed to lapse two years ago and about 23,000 jobs were put on hold during that particular time," he said. "In addition to jobs being lost, an important source of domestic renewable energy was hurt."

"The wind energy production tax credit is designed to level the playing field between coal fired and nuclear electricity generation," he continued. "The credit has been tremendously successful for renewable energy development and job creation."

Branstad said his state, which is second only to Texas in the amount of

electric energy generated by wind, has seen a negative economic impact and loss of wind energy-related jobs due to the PTC's uncertain future. "We know this (the PTC) isn't going to last forever, but wind energy is getting more efficient all the time," he stated. "I remain hopeful that Congressional action will soon enable more private sector investment and productivity in the wind energy industry to occur."

Brownback pointed to the nearly \$3 billion that had been invested this year in wind energy in Kansas, and stated that the number

goes to nearly zero next year. "Virtually no new wind operations are going in next year. That shows how dramatic the impact of the PTC is," he said. "With the extension there will be much more wind investment, much more wind electricity produced and much more opportunity for us to become the renewable state." Also of concern is the loss of jobs, as Siemens Wind Nacelle's facility has seen layoffs, as well as other facilities around the nation.

A three to four year phase-out of the \$12 billion tax credit was also discussed.

2012 Census of Agriculture in spotlight this Thanksgiving

Nearly four centuries after the very first Thanksgiving feast, Americans sitting down with their families can still taste the role agriculture plays in the holiday — and the even bigger role it plays in their lives.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS), U.S. farmers will raise 254 million turkeys, and harvest 768 million pounds of cranberries and 47 billion pounds of potatoes this year. The most recent NASS data reports that producers also grew 1.1 billion pounds of pumpkins and 1.9 billion pounds of green beans to provide many sides dishes this Thanksgiving. Compare that with the menu that history tells us the Thanksgiving consisted of in 1621: a handful of wild turkeys and geese, along with a few baskets of assorted beans, corn and pumpkins grown by pilgrims and Native Americans.

"The modernization of agriculture has tremendously changed the landscape of farming between then and now," said Renee Picanso, director of the NASS Census and Survey Division. "Advancements in agriculture, along with the value farmers and ranchers provide to the U.S. economy and their individual communities, are even more in focus this year because of the upcoming 2012 Census of Agriculture."

Conducted every five years by NASS, the Census is a complete count of all U.S. farms and ranches and the people who operate them. The Census looks at land use and ownership, operator characteristics, production practices, income, expenditures and other topics.

All those who serve farmers and rural communities — from federal, state and local governments to agribusinesses and trade associations — use information from the Census. Legislators also use the data when shaping farm policy and agribusinesses factor it into their planning efforts.

Whether they raise hogs, cattle, sheep, corn, soybeans, wheat, chickens, alfalfa, melons, turkeys, nuts, carrots, pumpkins or any other type of

livestock or crop, USDA encourages all U.S. farmers to participate in the Census.

"The Census remains the only source of uniform, comprehensive agricultural data for every county in the nation," said Picanso. "It's a critical tool that gives farmers a voice to influence decisions that will shape the future of their community, industry and operation."

To the general public, the Census provides a snapshot of how much farming has changed over the years.

For example, according to Census data, the number of farms in the United States peaked in 1935 at 6,812,350, with an average farm size of 154.8 acres. By comparison, the 2007 Census of Agriculture counted 2,204,792 farms with an average farm size of 418 acres. And while 91 percent of farms in the United States are small, with income of less than \$250,000, the remaining 9 percent of farms account for 85 percent of total sales of agriculture production. Therefore, it's vital for every producer — regardless of size of operation to respond to the Census.

NASS will mail out Census forms in late December to collect data for the 2012 calendar year. Completed forms are due by February 4, 2013. After receiving a form, producers can fill out the Census online via a secure website, www.agcensus.usda.gov or fill out the form and mail it back. Respondents are guaranteed by law that their information will be kept confidential.

Federal law requires every farmer and rancher, regardless of the size or type of operation, to participate in the Census. For Census purposes, a farm is any place from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were produced and sold, or normally would have been sold, during the Census year.

For more information, visit www.agcensus.usda.gov. The Census of Agriculture is your voice, your future, your responsibility.

Reflections

from
Young Farmers & Ranchers

By Lori Pultz-Haresnape,
Lebanon

While eating supper a few nights ago my husband expressed a regret to me.

"Man, I should have bought some frozen cookie dough at LaDow's today so you wouldn't have to make cookies."

Wait a minute. Had I missed something? A memo, perhaps? Had I offered to make cookies while sleeping?

Of course not. I'm certain I would not even have been that generous in a state of slumber.

I'm only kidding.

Anyway, he must have

read my thoughts – or my face – and felt the need to pull the guilt card. He decided it was time to show his most recent battle scar: a bruise.

Now, revealing a bruise may sound a little on the desperate side. Maybe even a tad on the wimpy side. But you should have seen it. It was at the top of his ribs on his left side, as big around as a golf ball and multi-colored. It was only two days old. Everyone at the table covered and moaned upon seeing it.

The injury occurred while we were weaning some calves. The guys were

loading a group into the trailer when one turned and decided to make a run for it. Theron and one of our hired men jumped in his path, and the calf jumped, trying to get around them. The calf was pinned between Theron and the panels. Either that, or Theron was pinned between the calf and our hired man and the panels. I watched it happen, gasping, but it's still a little unclear to me.

I can't tell you how many times it's crossed my mind that professional athletes have nothing on cattle producers. We chase down calves who, at only twelve hours of age, can run faster than most humans and sometimes even a four-wheeler. Once we catch those calves we have to hold them still long enough to get an identification tag in their ears. Some producers who raise purebred cattle also must weigh those calves before letting them

go. All of this commotion occurs while a protective cow weighing in at a just over a half ton is breathing down our necks. Sometimes catching up with a calf is near impossible because that protective cow is not only breathing down our necks, but may also be butting at us or even angrily charging.

This past calving season, after I'd had troubles with a very protective cow, I took Theron out on the four-wheeler to help me tag her calf. We try to stay on the four-wheeler as much as possible while tagging. Besides the fact that four-wheelers allow for fast get-aways, the cows seem less threatened when we're not on foot. This particular time, the cow was pushing her calf toward the edge of what I would call a "cliff." I hung in there with him as long as I could on the four-wheeler, then opted to go hide behind a tree, because I simply did not have time for a "Thelma and Louise" moment with my husband that day.

If you've never seen the movie "Thelma and Louise," ask a friend what I mean. I won't spoil the ending for those who prefer to watch themselves.

Anyway, I was hiding behind the tree watching my husband get as close as he could with the four-wheeler. He wasn't having much luck, so he decided he had to try on foot. Cows tend to use whatever method possible to protect their newborn calves. This cow decided to start nudging her calf a little over the edge. This sounds horrible, but you would be amazed at how nimble these four-legged animals are, even on the steepest of terrains. The calf started making its way down the bank. Theron had to put himself between the cow and the calf while scaling the "the cliff." He got it tagged.

I'd always thought he was brave before, but watching him from behind the tree that day I saw how truly courageous he is. He's my hero – even if my life is shortened by a couple of years now and then as a result of witnessing his bravery.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

Well, the election is over and roughly half the country is elated while the other half is sadly disappointed. But as we approach Thanksgiving, high on many people's list of things they are thankful for is the fact that the election is indeed behind us. With the president re-elected and little change in the make-up of the Senate and House, many have wondered if it will be possible to get anything done at all, or if the next four years will simply be a rerun of the last four.

The reality is, we might not survive another four years of dysfunction in Washington, D.C., so even if the faces remain largely the same, for the good of our country, the attitudes will hopefully change in order to address the serious issues we face. It's going to require a great deal of compromise from both parties, and politics as usual just simply won't cut it.

It will require statesmen rather than politicians, problem solvers rather than handwringers and unifiers rather than dividers. It's going to take much more respect than the two sides have shown each other for many years, and a public that sends a clear message that we expect results.

It's time to stop worrying about who's to blame for the problems and instead work together to fix them. Because whether we want to admit it or not, this is one case where basically we all win or we all lose. The boulders at the

bottom of the fiscal cliff won't discriminate if it's a red SUV or a blue hybrid vehicle that crashes onto them. They will both be equally smashed.

There's no doubt that our country faces a plethora of challenges. But I think the differences within our party affiliations have often blinded us to the many things we have in common. I heard a story during the election season of people who wouldn't even bother to meet or get to know a new neighbor because their vehicle sported a bumper sticker from the candidate they opposed. How sad.

Have our strident political affiliations somehow cost us our humanity? Are issues and platforms suddenly more important than the very people they are intended to serve? We can't expect to reform Washington unless we are willing to make a few changes ourselves. That could mean thoughtfully listening to those we assume we don't agree with and searching for common ground in a sea of disagreement and mistrust.

Within each of our own extended families and in some cases within our own homes, we don't always see eye to eye on every political issue. But somehow we will manage to sit down together on Thursday for our Thanksgiving meal and give thanks for all the blessings that have been bestowed on us, share some laughs and make some memories. Idealist that I am, I truly believe that as a nation, we can do that, too. Knowing full well that we won't agree on everything, we can still roll up our sleeves and work together to meet the challenges facing our great nation.

Despite our challenges, as a country we have so much to be thankful for – the freedom to choose our leaders, the peaceful transfer of power between those leaders, the freedom to worship as we choose, a strong military, a safe and abundant food supply – the list goes on and on. Let's give thanks for those blessings, then commit to doing everything we can to make sure the generations that come after us can give thanks for the same.



I must admit it; I like to eat poultry from time to time. Fried chicken is one of my favorite meals and I don't mind other chicken dishes occasionally. Most of the time I prefer beef and pork, but there is one time of the year that poultry is the required main dish. Thanksgiving is just not the same without a big ol' turkey. Of course we can't forget the dressing, cranberries, rolls and pumpkin pie; all important ingredients in a Thanksgiving feast.

While food and overeating seem to be the focus of Thanksgiving, I think we sometime miss the point. Well, maybe we don't miss the point but the idea of Thanksgiving takes a back seat. This is the one day of the year that we are to take time to give thanks for the things that are most important to us. We all have much to be thankful for.

I truly believe that we should all take a little time each day to reflect and give thanks for all we have. Each of us is blessed with so much; giving thanks once a year is not enough. I don't care what your situation is or what is going on in your life, each of us have blessings that we can give thanks for. However, with our busy lives we do not often take time to think about all we have, that is why Thanksgiving is so important.

First and foremost, I am thankful to live in a nation of unprecedented freedom and individual rights. I know that many of the headlines and many of the talk shows focus on what is wrong with our great nation. I am here to tell you that we still live in the greatest nation ever; we are freer than any people have ever been and those rights are more protected than any human rights have been ever in any nation. We often take the rights and freedoms we are born with for granted.

We also live in a nation where our quality of life has the greatest potential to be comfortable and happy. Notice I did not say wealthy and easy. Some are privileged enough to live a life of wealth and ease, most of us are not. However, we enjoy a better quality of life than most of the rest of our fellow human inhabitants of the world. We are relatively safe, free of worry about being harmed each day. That is a rare thing in this world. Most of us have enough money to purchase the necessities we need like shelter and food and many of us have enough to purchase "things" to make us happy. That is a rare luxury in this world.

Along with that comfort and quality of

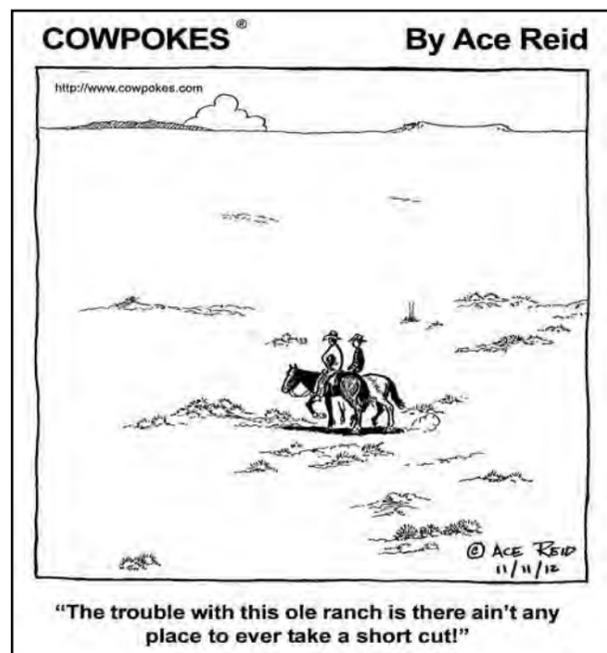
life we are so blessed to live in a nation where food is often an afterthought, at least when it comes to availability. We will go shopping for our Thanksgiving feast and have to decide between many different brands of turkey, prepared in many different ways and in many different sizes. Then we will wander the long aisles of the supermarket looking at the massive displays of all the different ingredients for the many side dishes we will prepare. What a blessing to live in a nation with all the different choices of food, the abundance of food and the quality of food we all enjoy.

Where else are whole TV channels dedicated to food? Nowhere else in this world could you have the choice of eating establishments or the diversity of places to purchase food. It seems everywhere we go we are faced with the availability of food. Most of us have more problems with too much food than too little. I am quite sure this is a blessing that we all take for granted.

I know that Thanksgiving is also a time that I am thankful to be part of the tremendous network of farmers and ranchers who help provide this abundance. Think about the fact that fewer than 2% of our population work to grow all the food we consume. That leaves the other 98% to pursue other paths and make our nation even greater. I am so proud to be part of this occupation so revered that it is considered a way of life rather than a job.

I am also proud to be a part of a larger system of food and fiber production. This includes the researchers and entrepreneurs who provide us with the cutting edge technology to steadily increase the amount and quality of food we produce. I am also thankful for the educators, mechanics, technicians, and others who help us on a day to day basis. And I am thankful for the men and women who handle the raw materials we grow and bring the finished products to your table. We are all part of the greatest agricultural system the world has ever known.

This is just a verysmall sampling of our blessings and the things we should all be thankful for. All I am asking is for each of you to take a moment on Thanksgiving to reflect on all that we have. Then take that moment and bring it into each day. I think if we all take time to remember what is important each and every day; we will appreciate all we have.



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KFAC, KFB to host sixth annual Be Ag-Wise educator training workshops this winter

Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom (KFAC) and Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) will host the sixth annual Be Ag-Wise educator training workshops in early 2013.

The workshops, which are designed especially for agricultural education presenters at the county level, will give participants the opportunity to receive training for a variety of agriculture-based, hands-on learn-

ing labs; receive resource materials; share ideas; network with others; and practice their presentation skills.

The workshops are designed to assist volunteer agricultural educators in the counties such as Co-operative Extension educators, county Farm Bureau agricultural education volunteers, Conservation District managers, agricultural educators, youth pre-

senters and teachers.

The dates and locations for the one-day workshops in Kansas are: Jan. 19 in Manhattan at the Kansas Farm Bureau office; Feb. 2 in Emporia at the Presbyterian Church West Campus; Feb. 16 in Colby at the Colby Community Center; Feb. 23 in Garden City at the Southwest Area Research and Extension Complex; and March 9 in Wichita at the Farm Bureau Claims Office. The workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The theme for the workshops is "Seasons of Agriculture," which focuses on implementing agriculture

into the classroom year-round.

There must be a minimum of ten participants at each location in order to conduct a workshop. In the event that one of the workshops will not be held, participants who have registered to attend it may attend any of the other workshops.

More information and registration forms can be found on the KFAC website homepage at www.ksag-classroom.org. Registration fees are \$50 per person and include lunch, refreshments and resource materials. Registration forms and fees are due by Jan. 4, 2013 to the KFB Accounting and Human Resources department in Manhattan.



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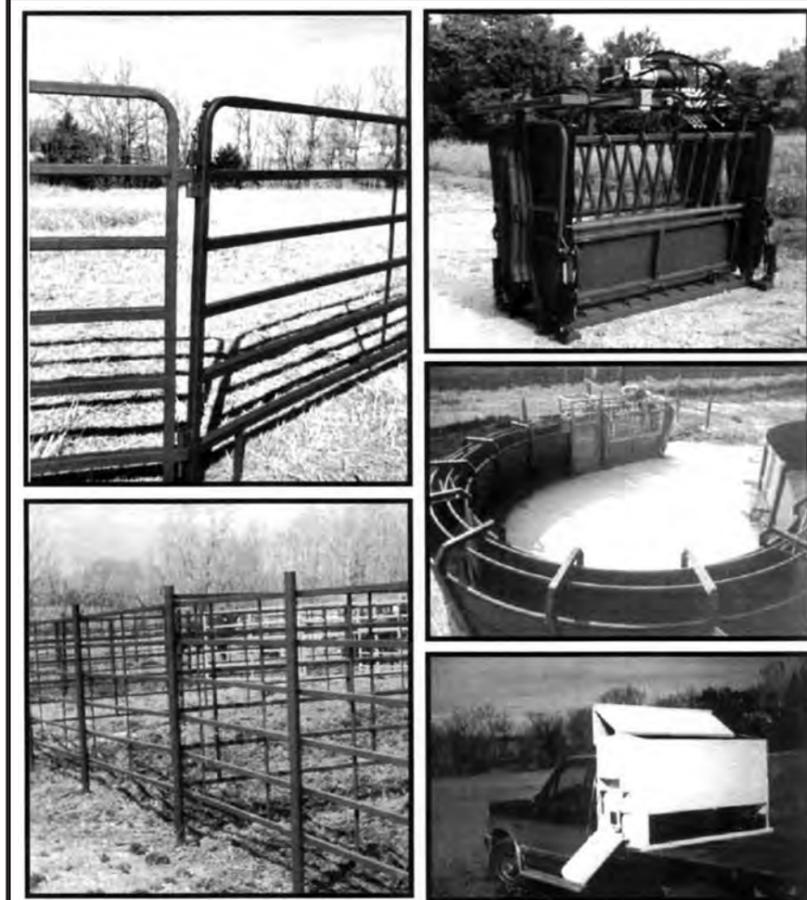
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First Holiday Recipe Contest Winner Is Karen Saner, Burns

Karen Saner, Burns: "This is not the sticky sweet dish you're accustomed to eating!"

SWEET POTATO CARROT DISH

- 1 large sweet potato, peeled & sliced julienne-style
- Carrots, peeled & sliced julienne-style (enough to equal sweet potato in bulk)
- 1 green pepper, sliced julienne-style
- 1/2 to 1 cup brown sugar (I used 1/2 cup)
- 1/2 cup butter or oleo
- Water

In a large skillet, saute sweet potato, carrots, and pepper in butter until tender. Add brown sugar to taste and almost cover with water. Let sauce cook to desired consistency. Serves 2-4.

15-ounce can whole kernel corn with liquid
1 onion, chopped
(2) 10-ounce cans enchilada sauce
8-ounce package shredded 4-cheese blend
Tortilla chips, optional
Combine beef, tomato, beans, corn, onion, enchilada sauce and 1 cup water in sprayed slow-cooker and mix well. Cover and cook on low for 6 to 8 hours or on high for 3 to 4 hours. Stir in shredded cheese until it melts. Top with crushed tortilla chips.

Kathy Hogue of Topeka/Alma shares a recipe in memory of a longtime family friend and neighbor who recently passed away. "Ronda Bassett will be remembered for her wonderful cooking skills and many caring deeds throughout her life. As we approach the season for giving thanks, take time to pull out a recipe of a loved one from your past and prepare it in their memory."

BLACK WALNUT SQUARES

- Ronda Bassett
- 1/4 cup oleo, softened
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Cream the butter and sugar together, then add the egg. Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into the creamed mixture. Add the vanilla and walnuts. Batter will be very thick. Spread in a well greased 8-by-8-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or double the recipe and bake in a 9-by-13-inch pan for 35 to 37 minutes. Cut into squares while still warm with a buttered plastic knife.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:
HARVEST PUMPKIN SOUP
2 tablespoons butter
1 large potato, peeled & chopped
1 large onion, chopped
4 1/2 cups chicken broth
15-ounce can pure pumpkin
Salt & pepper
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 pint heavy cream
In large pot melt butter. Add potato and onion and cook stirring occasionally, until onion is translucent, about 8 minutes. Add chicken broth and bring to a boil. Cover and reduce heat to low and cook until potato is tender, 10-12 minutes. Stir in pumpkin. Using a blender puree mixture until smooth. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, and nutmeg. Increase heat to medi-

um high and bring mixture to a boil. Cover, reduce heat to low and cook for 10 minutes. Stir in cream and heat thoroughly. Serve hot.

Melissa Byrd, Independence, Mo.:

THANKSGIVING CUPCAKES

- 1 package spice cake mix
- 15-ounce can pumpkin
- 3 eggs
- 1/3 cup oil
- 1/3 cup water
- Your favorite cream cheese frosting
- Combine cake mix, pumpkin, eggs, oil, and water in large bowl. Blend with mixer on medium speed for 2 minutes. Spoon batter into 24 lined muffin cups, filling each 3/4 full. Bake at 350 degrees for 18-20 minutes or until toothpick is clean. Cool in pans 10 minutes then remove to wire racks. Cool completely. Spread with cream cheese frosting.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: "Ideal for filling gift baskets."

SOUR CREAM MINI BISCUITS

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 cups self-rising flour

Blend butter and sour cream until fluffy, gradually mix in flour. Drop dough by teaspoonfuls into greased mini muffin cups. Bake at 450 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:

CHEX PUMPKIN PIE CRUNCH

- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups Cinnamon Chex cereal
- 2 cups Wheat Chex cereal
- 2 cups Honey Nut Chex cereal
- 2 cups pecan halves
- In bowl, mix brown sugar and pumpkin pie spice; set aside. In small bowl microwave butter until melted. Stir in vanilla. In large bowl, mix cereals and pecans. Pour butter mixture over cereal mixture, stir until coated. Add brown sugar mixture and stir until coated. Microwave uncovered on high 5 minutes, stirring every minute until it begins to brown. Spread on waxed paper or ungreased cookie sheet to cool. Store in airtight container.

Gin Fox, Holton: PUMPKIN DUMP CAKE

- 15-ounce can pumpkin
- 12-oz. can evaporated milk
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 package yellow cake mix
- 2 sticks butter, melted
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- Whipped topping, optional

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 9-by-13-inch pan. In a large bowl, stir together the pumpkin, sugar, salt, nutmeg, ginger, cloves and cinnamon. Stir in the milk, then beat in the eggs one at a time; pour

pumpkin mixture into prepared pan. Sprinkle the yellow cake mix over the pumpkin mixture, then sprinkle on the pecans. Drizzle melted butter all over the top. Bake in oven for 55 minutes, or until the edges are slightly brown. Allow to cool before serving. Top with whipped topping when serving, optional of course.

Shirley Deiser, Kanopolis: "My granddaughter made this and it is delicious."

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- 15-ounce can pinto beans with liquid

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Nov. 20 through Dec. 18

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Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.
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2012 Grass & Grain Holiday Recipe Contest

Lydia Miller, Westphalia:
Save a whopping 270 calories per serving with this version of the traditional Thanksgiving side dish from Food Network star Ellie Krieger's Comfort Food Fix.

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE WITH MERINGUE TOPPING
Nonstick cooking spray
3 1/2 pounds sweet potatoes (5 medium), peeled & cut into 1-inch chunks
1/3 cup honey
1 large egg
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 large egg white
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 cup superfine sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray an 8-by-8-inch casserole with cooking spray. Cook sweet potatoes in a large pot of boiling water 20 to 25 minutes or until tender. Transfer to a large bowl and allow to cool slightly. Add honey, egg, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt and whip using an electric mixer. Spread sweet mixture into prepared dish. In a small bowl beat the egg white and cream of tartar with an electric mixer until foamy. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating for 10 seconds between each addition. Whip until glossy and stiff peaks form, 4 to 5 minutes. Spoon 1-inch dollops on top of the casserole. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until meringue is browned and casserole is warmed through. Serves 8.

Per serving (3/4 cup): 150 calories, 1 g fat, 3 g protein,

36 g carbs, 3 g fiber, 25 mg cholesterol, 190 mg sodium.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
BRISKET IN A BAG
3-4 pound brisket
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon flour
6-ounce can pineapple juice
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1-ounce package onion soup mix

Rub brisket with pepper and paprika. Place brisket, fat side up in a large oven bag, add flour to bag, turning to coat. Place bag in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Combine juice, soy sauce and soup mix; pour over brisket. Close bag with tie and cut six 1/2-inch slits in top. Bake at 325 degrees for 3 hours. Remove from oven, place brisket on cutting board and pour remaining bag contents into the baking pan. Slice brisket against the grain and arrange slices over juices in baking pan. Baste with juice over pan with foil and return to oven for another 1 1/2 hours or until fork tender, basting occasionally.

RECIPE CORRECTION

A recipe in the Nov. 6 Grass & Grain was incomplete. G&G regrets the error.

FUNNY CAKE

"This takes no eggs."

3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 tablespoons vinegar
2/3 cup oil
2 cups cold water or milk
Combine all ingredients and bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees.



Home and Away

Finding Treasure

By Lou Ann Thomas

My mother always apologized for leaving me with the task of clearing out her basement. Even though I suggested she help me by bearing witness as I pulled each box down from the shelves, opened it and began the arduous journey determining what was to stay and what was to be thrown away, Mother never took me up on that, obviously preferring that I take that journey alone after she was gone.

And that's what I've been doing. Box by box, whenever I feel strong enough, I go through the many shelves and piles of things left behind from lives well lived. In that

process I sometimes discover pure treasure. That was the case when, in a box of hankies, photographs and unopened bottles of Avon cologne I found an old autograph book. As I carefully opened the worn orange cloth cover with the white plastic flowers on the front I was treated to my Great Aunt Pauline's carefully scribed name, followed by the year, 1895.

Pauline was my grandfather's older sister. They, along with their mother and three other siblings came to America from Switzerland in 1888. I've heard the stories and I know my mother always had fond memories of Pauline, but holding some-

thing that she once held was humbling, and to read the carefully written friendship poems inside touched me deeply. I felt connected to something much greater than I, much longer lasting than my fleeting lifetime. I can tell by the carefully worn pages that Pauline must have looked through this book of wishes from her cherished friends many times.

Finding this book has deepened my interest in history. When you walk through your local historical museum and see your old high school band uniform on display you feel a bit historical, if not hyster-

ical, realizing you are now old enough to have things that were part of your lifetime displayed as artifacts of a bygone era. And when you drive down the main street of your hometown and can remember what businesses were at each location...over the last 50 years, you've lived some history.

To hold something once held by a family member over a hundred years ago provides a wider and deeper perspective. Aunt Pauline lived, she had friends she loved, and she kept this book to remember them by.

And now, I will keep it too.

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The importance of eastern redcedar control

By David G. Hallauer,
Meadowlark District
Extension Agent,
Crops & Soils/Horticulture

I saw a graph from a 1973 article by KSU range professor Clenton Owensby showing the increase in redcedar at two locations. In a span of ten years, their density went from 10/acre to 170/acre. Invasive would be a polite description! Think about the reduced grazing. If you figure that 100 trees with a diameter of three feet covers about two percent of an acre, just imagine what larger trees can do. They also use a lot of moisture (they need it all winter), further reducing forage production. Once a tree gets started and produces seed - watch out!

So we need to get rid of them, right? We typically use three different control methods (listed in order of preference): prescribed burning, mechanical control, and chemical control. Prescribed burning is great - if you have enough fuel (we typically don't have that much forage left), trees are less than three-four feet tall (they grow six-twelve inches per year), and you get a fire that scorches at least two-thirds to three-fourths of the needles. Less, and it likely survives. This year, I'd caution against burning unless we get significant soil moisture. Trying to manage a prescribed burn with dry fuel is difficult. Further, fuel height may simply not allow it

and we don't want to be burning brome/fescue very often, or too late. You'll have to evaluate in the spring to see if a prescribed burn is even an option.

Consider mechanical control, too. If cut off at ground level below the first green branch, you can kill outright - without stump treatment. Once trees reach four feet tall, it may be the only control option. You may have easier access to the tree's base when combined with a burn.

Chemical control options are limited - and maybe costly. Picloram applied as a liquid directly to the soil at the base of the plant (three to four milliliters (cc's), undiluted,

per three feet of plant height) is an option in April/May or September/October (apply prior to a rain if possible). Foliar sprays (one percent solution) are possible, predominantly effective on smaller trees. Other labeled options include hexazinone (soil applied) and metsulfuron methyl (high volume foliar). Always read and follow label instructions.

Why start now? Any control program will require some management. Don't rely on a prescribed burn to take care of what is now a 'small' problem. It may not even be an option without some rainfall. Adopt an integrated approach that gives you some options.

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Seems our forefathers remembered to take their muskets that day, but forgot to take their ammunition. As the men marched toward the woods, they took one addition, an Indian scout.

You guessed it. To take the scout along was tradition. Besides, the pilgrims needed someone who knew where the turkeys were.

As the story played out, the great white hunters spotted an elk. It was a fine animal for a Thanksgiving feast. It sported a trophy rack no doubt.

Several hunters took aim, pulled back their triggers and clicked. They

soon discovered their muskets had no shot.

This realization made them sick to their stomachs.

What could they do?

What would they have for their Thanksgiving feast?

On what would they sup that night?

One wise, or unwise lad suggested stewing their shoes.

"I'll gobble them up," he said.

Well, the rest of the hunting party was in no mood for jokes. One of the hunters threw the lad's musket into the field just as an old Tom turkey — who had heard the gobble — popped up his head.

The critter's fate was sealed. What senses he had were knocked out that day. The turkey was plucked, stuffed and roasted.

In exchange for his silence, the scout was invited to eat while the hunters boasted and embellished

the story about the day's hunt.

They truthfully said, "We didn't fire a shot."

Those early-day hunters had no need for ammunition. That's why today turkeys are raised on farms — to shoot them would break with tradition.

On a more historical note, Thanksgiving, or Thanksgiving Day, is a traditional North American holiday, which is a form of harvest festival. Although this feast is considered by many to be the very first Thanksgiving celebration, it was actually in keeping with a long tradition of celebrating the harvest and giving thanks for a successful bounty of crops.

The date and location of the first Thanksgiving celebration is a topic of discussion, though the earliest attested Thanksgiving celebration was on Sept. 8, 1565 in what is now Saint Augustine, Florida. Despite research to the contrary, the traditional "first Thanksgiving" is venerated as having occurred at the site of Plymouth Plantation, in 1621.

What foods topped the table at the first harvest feast?

Historians aren't com-

pletely certain about the full bounty, but it's safe to say the pilgrims weren't gobbling up pumpkin pie or playing with their mashed potatoes. It's a relatively safe bet the only two items on the menu for sure were venison and wild fowl.

Today, Thanksgiving is celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November in the United States. Thanksgiving is usually a gathering of friends and/or family. At this time you say all your thanks and wishes.

In our country, certain kinds of food are traditionally served at Thanksgiving meals. First and foremost, baked or roasted turkey is usually the featured item on any Thanksgiving feast table (so much so that Thanksgiving is sometimes referred to as "Turkey Day"). Stuffing, mashed potatoes with gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, other fall vegetables, and pumpkin pie are commonly associated with Thanksgiving dinner.

All of these dishes are actually native to the Americas or were introduced as a new food source to the Europeans when they arrived.

Have a happy Thanksgiving and don't forget to count your blessings.

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Lawrence Christmas Parade continues tradition

From a humble beginning in 1993 with 21 horse-drawn vehicles traveling down Massachusetts, the Lawrence Christmas Parade has grown to a major event in the Midwest with as many as 85 entries in recent years. Originally named "The Eldridge Hotel Old Fashioned Christmas Parade," this event was the dream of Robert W. Phillips, a local businessman and general manager of the newly renovated Eldridge Hotel. This

hotel plays a significant role in Lawrence and Kansas history, having twice been burned to the ground and twice rising from the ashes.

As news of this event spread, the number of entries increased each year and the crowds who came to watch grew dramatically, along with the expenses involved to support it. Fortunately, several local business people "grabbed the reins" and recruited other businesses to sponsor an

entry and display a banner which allowed the parade to continue. When the Eldridge Hotel was sold in 2004, another business stepped in to help out. Recognizing the reputation of this parade and the value to the city of Lawrence, CornerBank became the new corporate sponsor and the parade was renamed "The Lawrence Old Fashioned Christmas Parade." With entries traveling from as far away as Texas, Minnesota and North Dakota, the parade had acquired national recognition and demanded a tremendous amount of resources to support. CornerBank generously provided these and the tradition continued. When the only thing cer-

tain is change, the sale of CornerBank in 2009 required new leadership for the parade and several local businesses and volunteers stepped up to the challenge. Formed in 2007 by CornerBank, The Lawrence Old Fashioned Christmas Parade, LLC, is now under the direction of Kennedy Glass, Inc., Zarco 66, Inc. and Bradley Farms as general managers. Other members are the Chamber of Commerce of Lawrence, Downtown Lawrence, Eldridge Hotel Partners, LLC, The World Company, Schumm Foods Co., and Dunn's Landing.

With funding a major concern, fate stepped in and provided the perfect partner for the Lawrence

Christmas Parade. The Lawrence branch of Wells Fargo Advisors, a subsidiary of Wells Fargo & Company founded in 1852, became the new corporate sponsor in 2009. A better company to join in a celebration of our heritage could not have been found and the official Wells Fargo Stagecoach travels down Massachusetts St. each year on the first Sat-

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A team of four-abreast Percherons owned by Chuck Streit of Bern pulls a covered wagon in last year's Lawrence Christmas Parade. Photo by Connie Werner

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Lawrence Christmas Parade continues tradition

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20th anniversary of the Lawrence Old Fashioned Christmas Parade.

Word of this event continues to spread and the number of people watching has grown year after year, numbering upward of 10,000. Although weather is always an unpredictable factor, parade-watchers begin gathering several hours before starting time to settle in, bringing blankets, chairs and even a recliner from home! The excitement is contagious and it's hard to tell whether the entries or the spectators are having more fun.

Traditions are an important part of life and help keep us grounded when things around us are in constant change. May the Lawrence Old Fashioned Christmas Parade continue as a tradition for many more years.

Holiday activities abound

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Holiday Art Sale

Baldwin City 11/23/12-11/25/12
Displays of local artists during the holidays!

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Marysville 11/23/12-11/25/12
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Dinner Theatre —

Dashing Through The Snow
Garnett 11/23/12-12/1/12
Bring your Thanksgiving guests and start the Christmas season off right-with laughter!

A Christmas Story

Topeka 11/23/12-12/23/12
A Christmas Story, a Comedy.

Seelye Mansion Christmas Tours

Abilene 11/23/12-1/6/13
Tour the Mansion all decorated for Christmas, call for hours.

12th Annual Christmas Bazaar

WaKeeney 11/24/12
Trego County's Home Based Business Association presents their annual Christmas Bazaar.

62nd Annual Christmas Tree Lighting

WaKeeney 11/24/12
Since 1950, the official tree lighting ceremony for "the Christmas City of the High Plains."

A 'Merryville Christmas

Marysville 11/24/12
Santa comes to town in a parade; take a stage-coach ride; listen to music; look at displays & more!

Annual Barnes Lighted Horse Parade

Barnes 11/24/12
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Bizarre Bazaar

Lawrence 1/24/12
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Christmas Tree Lighting

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Cuba Hometown Christmas

Cuba 11/24/12
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Evening of Lights

Christmas Parade
Garnett 11/24/12
42nd annual evening Christmas parade with

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Gingerbread House Contest

Marysville 11/24/12
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GENERAL DESCRIPTION: 181.4 Taxable Acres more or less all native grass pasture with 3 ponds, average perimeter fences, access by good gravel road on the South. Located South of Ellsworth take K14 Highway to Avenue P and go East approximately 1 1/2 miles to the West boundary of the property.

TERMS: 10% due the day of sale and Buyer will sign a real estate purchase agreement. The balance will be due on or before December 27, 2012. Seller will be responsible for 2012 taxes and any unpaid prior years taxes. Title insurance will be used with the cost of title insurance and escrow fee split equally between the buyer and seller. All mineral rights owned by the Seller will pass with the land to the buyer. The property is selling "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by the Seller, Coldwell Banker Antrim-Piper Wenger, Inc or Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC, or Neustrom and Associates, attorney for the trust. Selling subject to Seller's acceptance of the final bid.

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LEGAL: Allen Flynn Addition, Lot 5 Block 3

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SHOP EQUIPMENT: (6) McCall Pattern Cabinets, Metal shelves, drill bits, electric drills, saber saw, tape measures, misc. auto parts, bolts, nuts, splitting mall, sledge hammer, hoses, elec. Sander, rubber mallet, alternators, battery charger, gear pullers, timing light, tire repair tools, mercury vapor light, zip ties, misc. plumbing parts, Mac Tools timing light, transmission tools, Snap On 3/4" Impact set, larger impact sockets, electric impact, tap & die set, engine parts for 350's. (2) engine stands, 350 engine (overhauled), (2) creepers, log chains, walker floor jack, 3 1/2 ton Delco floor jack, Viking 2 1/4 ton floor jack, 2 ton ceiling hoist, (2) heavy duty ceiling hoist, shop manuals, chop saw, saws all, portable power, 12v air compressor, helicoil set, (3) Craftsman rolling chest tool boxes, rivet set, misc. deep well Mac Sockets, craftsman screwdrivers, vise grips, air ratchets, 3/8 butterfly impact, electric engraver, misc. craftsman wrenches, S-K wrenches, Snap On torque wrenches, hammers, electric grinder, misc. bottle jacks, Columbian vise, wet cylinder sleeve pullers, jack stands, weed eaters, Victor torch set, Marquette torch, Snap On Valve grinder, Snap On seat grinder, Rigid die, parts cleaner, (5) metal shop benches, electric pole saw, step ladders, come-alongs, 6000 watt Homelite generator, misc.

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Artists' Studio Open House
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Candlelight Vespers
Baldwin City 12/1/12
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Christmas Parade & Victorian Christmas Festival

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Parade & Festival.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held at City Office Library in COURTLAND, KANSAS

TRACT I

LEGAL: NW ¼ 34-2-5 Republic Co. Kansas

GENERAL: 157.5 acres located on 40th & Marble road from Highways 36 & 266 north 3 miles & 1 west. There are approximately 11 acres irrigated, 16 dry land acres, 14 acres brome, 110 acres pasture, 6.5 acres of farmstead with 2 bedroom home that has dining room, living room, kitchen, utility room, full basement and a double car garage. The home needs work. The seller will do no inspections or repairs on home. All inspections made by purchaser must be done by December 5, 2012. There are 2 approximately 40' x 60' metal buildings, and a

sheep barn. USDA 156 record has 81.5 cropland acres. Base acres are wheat 4.1 with 35 bu yield; corn 13.6 with 97 bu yield, 110 bu CC yield; grain sorghum 4.1 with 60 bu yield, 57 bu CC yield; soybean 8.1 with 22 bu yield, 26 bu CC yield; for a total of 29.9 base acres. Conservation system is being actively applied. 2011 taxes were \$1713.45 general and \$3,714.26 special for a total of \$5,427.71.

Possession of the buildings, pasture and brome will be upon closing. Possession of land planted to wheat will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent of \$80.00 per acre on acres planted to 2013 wheat.

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TRACT II

LEGAL: SW ¼ 25-2-6 Jewell Co. Kansas

GENERAL: 158.9 acres located NE corner T & 300 roads. The farm is in brome grass with a large pond. USDA 156 record has 48.8 crop land acres with base acres of 7.3 soybean with 20 bu yield. Classified as not HEL. 2011 taxes were \$249.06.

Possession will be upon closing.

TRACT III

LEGAL: E ½ SE ¼ 9-2-5 Republic Co. Kansas

GENERAL: 78.4 acres located NW corner Jade & 40 roads. There are approximately 40 acres of farm land with the balance grass & trees. There is a metal building with concrete floor approximately 50' x 80'. USDA 156 record has 49.3 cropland acres with base acres wheat 21.7 with 35 bu yield; soybean base 11.4 acres with 22 bu yield, 26 bu CC yield, for a total base of 33.1 acres. 2011 taxes were \$593.93.

Possession of the building and grass will be upon closing, possession of the land planted to wheat will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent of \$80.00 per acre on acres planted to 2013 wheat.

TRACT IV

LEGAL: SW ¼ 15-2-5 Republic Co. Kansas

GENERAL: 156.4 acres located King & 40th roads. There are 45 irrigated acres, 38 acres brome, 10 acres alfalfa and 61 acres pasture. USDA 156 record has 93.7 cropland acres with base acres of corn 23.5 with 97 bu yield, 110 CC yield; soybean acres 7.8 with 22 bu yield, 26 bu CC yield for a total base acres of 31.3 acres. 2011 taxes were \$714.93 general, \$3,103.73 special for a total of \$3,818.66.

Possession of pasture, brome and alfalfa acres will be upon closing. Possession of land planted to wheat will be after 2013 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive cash rent of \$80.00 per acre on acres planted to 2013 wheat.

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TRACT V

LEGAL: Lots 11, 12, 13 in 6-1-5 Republic Co. Kansas

GENERAL: 131.7 acres located 10 & Birch roads (6 miles West & 4 miles North of Republic, Ks). There are 75.2 cropland acres with wheat base acres of 14.5 with 34 bu yield, corn 53.7 acres with 109 bu yield, soybeans 1.5 acres with 20 bu yield for a total of 69.7 base acres. Classified at not HEL. There are approximately 56.5 acres of trees. 2011 taxes were \$757.01.

Possession will be after 2013 wheat harvest on acres planted to wheat. Purchaser will receive cash rent of \$85.00 per acre on acres planted to 2013 wheat.

TRACT VI

LEGAL: Lots 12 & 13 in SE ¼ 1-1-6 Jewell Co. Kansas

GENERAL: 125.6 acres located West across the road from Tract V. There are 86.6 cropland acres with wheat base of 21.9 acres with 34 bu yield, corn 53.0 acres with 86 bu yield, soybean 2.7 acres with 20 bu yield for a total base of 77.6 acres. Classified as not HEL. The balance are trees. 2011 taxes were \$ 1,435.88.

Possession will be after 2013 wheat harvest on acres planted to wheat. Purchaser will receive cash rent of \$85.00 per acre on acres planted to 2013 wheat.

TERMS: Terms on all tracts are 10% of purchase price as down payment, the balance will be due upon closing on or before Jan. 31, 2013. The down payment will be escrowed by William Navis Law Office. Escrow & closing fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Seller will pay 2012 taxes, Purchaser will pay all of 2013 taxes.

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TRACTOR, FORKLIFT & BLADE

Oliver 1950 w/Detroit diesel, Oliver hubs; Oliver wheel weights, stack of 14; White 40 LP 3-stage mast forklift, not running; Large 8' 3-pt. hydraulic blade, shopbuilt, good.

COMBINE

MF 760 Combine 4x4 w/steel tracks, tracks are like new; Also have wheels & tires; 766/760 shop book & pats; Final Driver & More.

TRUCKS & CARS

2006 Dodge Ram 2500 4x4, 5.9 HO diesel, 93K miles, fancy, grill guard, loaded; 2006 Lincoln Mark pickup, super crew 4-dr., 5.4 V8 Triton, 41K miles, beautiful & black, 2WD; 1959 Edsel Ranger 2-dr hard top, low miles, exc. cond.; 2003 T-Bird 2-dr. soft top, 8574 miles, like new; 2005 T-Bird 2-dr. soft top & hard top, 24K miles, light blue, like new; 1999 Mercedes SLK 230, 118K miles, retractable top, 2-dr. sports car; 2007 Cadillac DT3, 62K mi., 4-dr. nice car, does have some hail damage; 2005 Lincoln Town Car, signature LTD, 64K mi., 4-dr., nice, has hail damage. *These cars and trucks look great! They ride and drive great!* 2003 Dodge pickup bed take-off w/bumper, like new, 8' size.

TRAILERS

Concession trailer, completely loaded; Home made enclosed concession trailer, used in area for years; *Neither trailer has been used recently.* 90's Chevy pickup bed trailer; 2010 6' & 10' enclosed trailers; 3-axle back-hoe trailer, all steel, Pintle hitch, no title; 18' tandem flatbed all steel trailer; 500-gal. fuel trailer w/elect. pump; 2000 Dodge PU trailers, both like new.

CAMPER TRAILER

1985 28' Air Stream bumper pull camper trailer, clean & good.

TOOLS

G Max 5900 commercial gas powered power painter w/several feet of hose; Pipe bender; 16-spd. floor drill press; Shop-Smith bench top drill press; DL Packard metal lathe w/5' bed; 2 Old HD floor drill presses, commercial, need re-powered; Very large drill bit set; Torch & bottle set w/cart, propane; Large 2½-ton chain hoist; Large shop vac; Roll-around tool carts; Milwaukee magnetic drill press, very good; Large arbor; Rockford 1" air impact & sockets; Large supply of hydraulic jacks, all sizes, floor & bottle, 2 transmission jacks; Porta-Power air bumper jack; Top Side very large welder, elect.; Craftsman portable air compressor; Miller plasma cut jr., like new; LTA PCM VFI plasma cutter, very good; Top Side Creeper; 5 Roll-around toolbox-

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Don Leu was a Dekalb Seed dealer and farmer for many years. He enjoyed farming, selling seed and tools. and buying cars, trucks and tools. If it needed fixing, he was avid about getting it done and done right!! Don also spent many hours catering auctions and other events for many years for the Eagles of Oskaloosa. We have plenty of shed space if weather is not the best, so come willing to spend the day! We will be selling 2 rings starting early morning. Tools will sell in ring 1. Household, catering, toys and guns in ring 2 (in that order). We plan to be selling the cars and trucks between 1:00 & 2:00. The cars and trucks with salvage titles were repaired by a local repairman. He has been in the business of repairing & restoring vehicles for a long time. He does wonderful work and you can see that reflected in these cars and trucks. You must tell your financier that, except for the Edsel, these vehicles have salvage titles!

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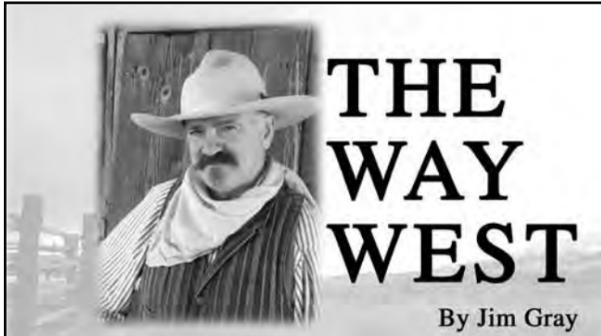
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THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

Golden Temptation

When Coronado marched troops onto the prairies in 1541 he opened the world to a land of mystery. The sea of grass seemed to go on forever. Strange bands of people followed the "wild cows" (buffalo) living a nomadic

life in their portable skin shelters. Others lived in villages of grass and still others lived in large earthen shelters. What a strange land! Strange indeed! Especially when taking into account the legends that the

Indians told of Quivira, the land of gold. It was said that the royalty of the tribe traversed the nearby river on boats of gold. They ate their food from golden platters and adorned themselves in lavish golden garments. Imagine Coronado's disappointment to find a primitive, tattooed, nearly naked people living in grass thatched houses. Coronado returned to Mexico without gold, but the rumors persisted, that gold was just beyond the land of the Quivira.

Catholic missionary Father Juan de Padilla returned to the plains in 1542 to minister to the friendly Quivira in their grass lodges only to be killed when he attempted to visit the land of

the Guas east of Quivira. The land fell into oblivion for another fifty years. In the early 1590s a pair of Spaniards by the names of Bonilla and Humana set out for the prairies from New Mexico without authorization from Spanish authorities. They had a command of men called "filibusteros" and were reportedly looking for the mysterious "gold mines of Tindan."

At a large Quivira village they found fine crops of corn, beans, and melons, but no gold. The expedition moved on, traveling past a buffalo herd of immense size. Something sparked a

disagreement that turned violent and Humana killed Bonilla. Humana took charge of the command and continued on his journey to a "broad river" that had to be crossed with rafts. Several Indian servants deserted the expedition at the river crossing and returned to New Mexico. Whether the broad river was the Kansas or Missouri or possibly the Platte River can not be known for certain. As the story was later related, the men were successful in finding the golden paradise, which leads some researchers to believe that they found their way to the Black

Hills. Whether they really found gold or their "golden-laden" packs were part of a mythical fabrication is hard to say. Much of the story came from one Indian deserter, for Humana and his men didn't live to tell the tale. On their return, while camped on the plains, Indians set fire to the prairie grass and attacked. Humana and all but one filabusteros were killed. The surviving filabusteros, Alonzo Sanchez, did not return to New Mexico. According to legend Sanchez became a great chief among the Indians.

The Indian deserters were either captured or

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44s, 46, 47d, 60d small date, wheat, steel 1910-1940 other; **nickels** inc.: 1888, 1897, 27d, 26, 23s, 29, 50d, 50p, 42d, 43s, 45, 51d; **half dollars** inc.: 1904, 1908, 35, 36s, 36, 41s, 41, 43, 43s, 44, 44o, 45, 45s, 53s, Kennedy other; **silver quarters** inc.: 1898, 1904, 09d, 11s, 15d, 16, 1927, 1937, 1939, 1952, other; **dimes** inc.:

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le jar; range shakers; vintage wire rim glasses; curved glass frame; various prints; viewer & cards; various primitives; Fenton pcs.; wicker baskets; square metal bucket; milk bottles with carrier; Handlan Missouri Pacific 4 light switch on stand; vintage hats, purses, & umbrella; fountain pens; marbles; 78 & 33 records; Fiesta ware plates, platter & other pcs.; Blue Willow dishes; Winchester ammunition wooden box; Indian rug; Navajo runner; Antique toy cupboard; small Hallmark wreath; Fostoria pcs.; various crystal pcs.; carnival glass bowl; cookie cutters; Pfaltzgraff pottery pcs; Denbury pottery pcs.; Welsh brass miner's lamp; Marlow woodcuts; framed barn painted on a mirror by Sharon Mock; fertilizer ana-

lyzer; antique clown mechanical pin ball toy; old games & puzzles; old sheet music; pocket knives; brass eagles; fancy work & linens; Indian stone axe & tools.

FURNITURE & MISC.

Ethan Allen dining table & chairs; Ethan Allen bookcase; floor lamps; drop leaf coffee table; small clover leaf table; Hammond organ; piano stool; cedar chest; full size maple bed & dresser; antique sewing machine stand with Fleetwood deluxe sewing machine; maple bench; copper umbrella stand; various kitchen items; large selection of linens; Minolta Maxxum 7000 camera; Bruin Power pole fishing combo; wooden benches; misc. tools; Craftsman shop vac.

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160 +/- ACRE LAND AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 — 2:00 PM

To be held at Mayberry's located at 307 C. Street — WASHINGTON, KANSAS

LOCATION: From the intersection of Highways 15 & 36, go 3/4 mile West, 1 mile South and 1/2 mile West. This is the Northeast corner of the tract.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The East Half (1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (1/4) and the East Half (1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (1/4) all of Section Fifteen (15), Township Three (3) South, Range Two (2) East of the 6th P.M., Washington County, Kansas.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This farm is gently rolling with terraces and waterways. Near the northeast corner of the tract there are buildings in disrepair and an uninhabitable house. Per FSA records, the tract contains 159.9 total acres of which 123.1 are cropland & 36.8 acres are waterways, timber & grass.

The total direct payment for 2012 was \$1,838. The 2012 DCP information is:

	Base Acres	Direct Yield
Wheat	82.7	33
Grain Sorghum	35.4	60

TAXES: Seller will be responsible for the 2012 and all prior years' taxes. The 2013 taxes will be the responsibility of the Buyer. The 2011 taxes were \$814.47.

INSPECTION: The land is open for inspection; however, Seller and Real Estate Firm will not be responsible for any accidents or loss. Please be respectful of tenants crops.

LEASE: The property is leased for 2013 through the completion of wheat harvest. Rental income will be \$40 per acre (approximately \$3,860 total) and will be paid to the Buyer on August 1, 2013.

POSSESSION: Possession of the ground planted to wheat will be granted upon comple-



tion of the wheat harvest. Possession of the balance will be March 1, 2013.

MANNER OF SALE: The property will be sold dollars per acre times 160.

TERMS: A 10% non-refundable earnest money deposit will be due upon signing purchase agreements the day of the sale. Balance will be due on closing which will be on or about the 28th of December, 2012. Property is not being sold subject to loan approval. Make all financial arrangements prior to the auction. Title insurance and escrow closing fees will be shared equally between Buyer and Seller. If applicable, loan endorsements and lender's title insurance policy will be paid by the Buyer. Washington County Abstract & Land Title Company will be the title insurance company and the escrow closing agent. Property sells in "AS IS" condition with no survey, warranty, inspections, repairs, or treatments implied or paid by Seller or the Real Estate Firm. The sale is subject to confirmation by the Seller. Schultis & Son, Inc. are agents of and represent the Seller.

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killed. One Indian deserted the camp at a later date just before it was attacked. He was known as Jusepe. He was captured by Apaches on his way to New Mexico. After a year of captivity he was able to escape and return to New Mexico with his fanciful tale of intrigue among the Indians of the plains. In 1601 New Mexican governor Don Juan de Onate equipped an expeditionary force of seventy men to investigate the facts of the illegal enterprise of Bonilla and Humana. Jusepe was found and induced to serve as his guide. They came upon a large camp of people Onate called Escanjaques, the roving people who followed the buffalo.

Three days later they were in a large Quivira village of twelve hundred

grass lodges on the banks of a large river, believed by most historians to be the Arkansas River. Onate met with Catarax, the Quivira chief, but while in the village the Escanjaques arrived in a warlike mood. The Escanjaques had followed using the Spaniards as a cover for an attack on the Quivira. The wild buffalo people drew near enough to the Quivira village to frighten them into a disagreeable temperament, ending friendly relations with the Spanish. Onate turned back toward the Escanjaques as the Quivira abandoned their village.

The Escanjaques were intent on burning the village, but Onate's forces stopped their advance. His effort to preserve the peace was not well received. In

their anger the Escanjaques turned on the Spaniards and Onate's forces had to fight and defeat the hostile Indians to preserve their own lives. Like Coronado before him, Onate returned to New Mexico without so much as a fleck of gold. He had not traveled nearly as far as Humana and the filibusteros, but he had at least returned alive from the golden temptation of the land of gold on The Way West.

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



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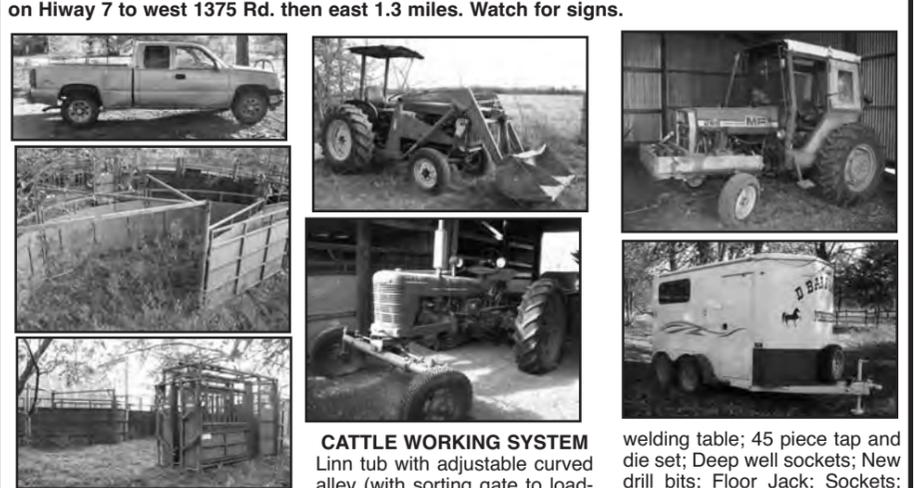
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24 — 10:00 AM
MOUND CITY, KS
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TRACTORS
404 IH Lo-Boy 995 with metal canopy and dual 100 front loader (no 3 pt.); H wide front Farmall; 265 Massey Ferguson diesel tractor with cab, rear wheel weights, good rubber, 2 remotes starts and runs great.

PICKUP
2005 Chevy Silverado 4X4 with extended cab 95K, auto; 1980 Ford 3/4 ton 4X4 4 spd with lock out hubs 351 V8 with extra nice metal flat bed with turn over gooseneck ball and under bed tool boxes, good rubber, no rust.

JEEPS
3 Jeep Forward control FC-170 4 wheel drives, non-running, needs restoration on all 3, one has cab and chassis only.

ROTARY MOWERS
Bush Hog Model 307 7' pull type rotary mower; King Kutter 5' 3 pt. mower.

PLOW
2 bottom JD iron wheeled pull type plow.

MANURE SPREADER
JD No. E0033 manure spreader with PTO drive and very good condition.

GRAIN WAGON
V style grain box on wagon undercarriage (all metal).

BIG BALE TRAILER
6 bale trip unload single axle.

HYDRAULIC DEWEZE STYLE BALE CARRIER
Fits on top bed (old style).

MOWER
Very good condition JD 38 sickle mower.

RUNNING GEARS
Electric wheel 4 wheel wagon running gears.

WOODWORKING
Ryobi 10" table saw; Black & Decker Radial arm saw.

HORSE TRAILER
2006 Titan 2 horse bumper pull trailer with letdown ramp "like new" trailer has dust doors and sliding bus windows as well as 6 hole wheels.

WIRE ROLLER
Jet PTO wire roller.

FENCING
Some barb wire; New bundle of twist stays.

SHOP & TOOLS
ECHO like new CS-340 and Poulon 220 Pro chain saws; Stack-on portable tool chest; Allied #6 Heavy duty vise; Metal welding table; 45 piece tap and die set; Deep well sockets; New drill bits; Floor Jack; Sockets; Electric drills; Bench drill press; Break overs; Wrenches; Ratchets; Channel locks; Log chains; Vice grips and welder clamps; Shovels; Hub pullers wrench; 220 V air compressor; Bench grinder on stand; Files; Metal shop shelving; Fire extinguishers; Battery chargers; Steel post puller; Halogen light on stand; Craftsman 220 V 230 Amp Arc welder; Cutting torch, hose & regulators, no bottles.

LAWN & GARDEN
Murray riding lawn mower; Wheel barrow; Ornamental wind mill.

ANTIQUES & PRIMITIVES
Wooden trunk; cistern pump; Small wood shelving; Extra nice Longhorn mount; (3) '40's motel metal chairs; Milk can; Vintage branding irons.

APPLIANCES
Roper washer; 220V Kenmore electric dryer.

FUEL TANKS
300 gal and 500 gal fuel tanks on stands.

METAL
(2) 4X8 1/16" metal sheets; Some short iron & small amount of pipe; Good offering of cable; Rotary hoe; Alum wiring.

MISCELLANEOUS
Solar Pak Parmak fence charger; Case of 10w-40 motor oil. Crack-um Nut cracker on 25 gallon pale; Nails; PTO slip clutch; Tow Bar; Several tires including implement with wheels and 8 hole pickup; Electric sickle grinder; Master Vibrator 115 volt 60 cycle Kerosene heater; Aluminum scoop shovels; Stump vice; Fence stretchers; Ensilage fork & Bulldog trailer hitch and receiver hitch; 350 gal. pickup bed water tank (plastic); (3) 6 hole ST7.00 15 wheels and tires.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Not responsible for accidents. Verbal statements made day of sale take precedence over written material. Letter of Credit needed for large purchases.

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FSA INFORMATION:	Farmland		Wheat		Sorghum		Soybean	
	Acres	Acres	Base/Yield	Base/Yield	Base/Yield	Base/Yield	Base/Yield	
Tract #1	73.0	69.5	54.9	31	13.6	47	.5	16
Tract #2	235.0	234.5	185.2	31	45.9	47	2.3	16
Tract #3	58.2	58.1	38.7	33	4	55	.1	16

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November 20 — Republic County land at Clyde for Darrell & Dorothy Sharpe Rev. Trust. Auctioneers: Midwest Land & Home, Mark Uhlik, Greg Askren.

November 20 — Dickinson County farmland & grassland at Abilene for the Wayne & Evelyn Whiteley Land. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

November 21 — Dozers, scrapers, wheel loaders, balers, skid steers, motorgrader, crane, tractors, combine, balers, trucks, farm equip. & more online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

November 23 — Pottawatomie County land at Havensville for Morgan L. Rettele. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 24 — Coins at Russell. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

November 24 — Beer advertising pieces, scale tractors & implements, sports trading cards, collectibles at Topeka for Brian & Kelly Hildebrandt. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

November 24 — Tractors, semi tractor, trucks, hopper trailer, grain carts, pickup, trailers, dump truck, combine, headers, machinery, conveyor, wagons, augers, Polaris, generator, riding lawn mower & misc. & collectibles at Adams, Nebraska for Allen "Red" & Marjorie Klein. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

November 24 — Tractors, pickup, jeeps, rotary mowers, manure spreader, grain wagon, big bale trailer & more farm equip., shop & tools, antiques, primitives, appliances at Mound City for Evelyn Miller Farm Auction. Auctioneers: Marty Read Auction Service.

November 24 — Pottawatomie County Kansas river bottom farmland at St. Marys for Lois M. Schoemann Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

November 24 — Toys, old games, pickup, shop & yard tools, household, appliances, furniture & more at Newton for Weldon "Bud" & Arline Bachman (Verne Bachman Estate-Aline Bachman). Auctioneers: Auction Specialists.

November 24 — John Deere items, Coca Cola items, antiques, collectibles, toys, furniture, household at Abilene for Dewain Krinhop. Auctioneers: Reynolds Mugler & Geist.

November 24 — Complete mechanics shop liquidation at Burlington for Banks Automotive. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.

November 24 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

November 25 — Antiques, collectibles, furniture & misc. at Council Grove for Mary Jane Randle & another. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

November 25 — Furniture, collectibles, primitives, glassware & household misc. at Council Grove for Mary Jane Randle. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.

November 26 — Ottawa County real estate at Salina for Timera Caro. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 26 — Washington County land at Washington for The Heirs of John & Edith Ditmars. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

November 27 — Ellsworth County land at Ellsworth for Kathy Jo Huseman Living Trust. Auctioneers: Coldwell Banker Antrim-Piper Wenger Realtors, Chris Rost; Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 27 — Marion County land at Marion for Arlene Evans, Charlotte Casey & Kay Brown. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

November 28 — Ag equipment online (www.purplewave.com). Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auctions.

November 28 — Russell County land at Russell. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

November 28 — Tractors, combines, balers, forklifts, skid steers, trailers, trucks, headers, livestock equip., all kinds of equip. online (www.bigiron.com). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Co.

November 28 — Ottawa County farmland at Salina for the Florence Loux Trust land. Auctioneers: Riordan Auction & Realty.

November 29 — Washington County land at Washington for Joynita Strunk Trust. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc.

November 29 — Ottawa County land w/pasture & improvements at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

November 29 — Tractor, pickup, truck, machinery, collectibles & other near Courtland for Dorothy M. Fisher Trust. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

November 29 — Dickinson County land at Herington for Hugo Kickhaefer. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

November 30 — Ottawa County land (sealed bid auction) for James & Vonda Karr. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auction/Realty, LLC.

November 30 — Farm & construction items at Baldwin City. Auctioneers: Lindsay Auction Service, Inc.

December 1 — Prime hunting land w/lodge at Fall River. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

December 1 — Land at Burdick for Leona Otte. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service.

December 1 — Coins at Emporia. Auctioneers: Swift-Sure Auctions.

December 1 — Trailer items, primitives, collectibles, tractor, pickup, & more at Burdick for Elmo Otte Estate. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service.

December 1 — Antiques, collectibles, antique clocks, collectibles, household, tools & furniture at Saffordville for Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Turner. Auctioneers: Hancock Auction & Real Estate.

December 1 — Pottawatomie County land, household, shop equipment, lawn & garden, engines, farm equip., vehicles & misc. at Westmore-

land for Dale & Jackie Yonning. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 1 — Western Jackson County grassland at Havensville for Terence C. & Peggy S. Hankerson. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

December 1 — Tractors, dozer, skid steer, tires, trucks, trailers & more at Chillicothe, Missouri for David Walker. Auctioneers: Sewell Auction Service.

December 2 — Indian artifacts at Salina for North Central Kansas Collection. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 2 — Coins at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 3 — McPherson County real estate at McPherson. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

December 6 — Real estate (home) at Riley for Douglas & Blair Tenhouse. Auctioneers: Crossroads Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

December 6 — Combines, tractors, feed truck, cornheads, grain heads, grain truck, planting equip., tillage & industrial online (cornleairon.com). Auctioneers: Cornlea Iron Auctions.

December 6 — Smith County hunting properties at Gaylord. Auctioneers: Frieling Realty & Auction.

December 7 — Tractors, combine, heads, trucks, trailers, equipment, grain bins & augers, misc. near Fairbury, Nebraska for Donn & Marilyn Endorf. Auctioneers: Schultis & Son, Inc.

December 8 — 2 auctions, 1 day, grassland in 2 tracts, shop tools, firearms at Ellsworth. Auctioneers: United Country Theurer Auctions/Realty, LLC.

December 8 — Sprayers, tractors, construction, trucks, combines, cornheads & platforms, grain carts, hay equip., lawn & garden, implements & attach. & more at Richmond, Missouri for Richmond Farm & Lawn. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions.

December 8 — Tools, garden equipment, furniture, household, misc. RR, primitive tools & collectibles at Herington for Velma Humberger Estate. Auctioneers: Bob's Auction Service.

December 11 — Butler County land at El Dorado. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty, Inc.

December 13 — Doniphan County real estate at Highland for Emma June LeBow & Thomas D. Lucas. Auctioneers: Horizon Farm & Ranch Realty, LLC.

December 13 — Dickinson County farmland at Abilene for Lois McCulley Trust. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate.

January 1, 2013 — Harley Gerdes 28th annual New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auction.

March 2, 2013 — 35th Gelbvieh Balancer & Red Angus sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch.

March 9, 2013 — Machinery consignments at Concordia for Concordia Optimist Club.

March 11, 2013 — Large farm machinery & misc. S. of Abilene for Dale Dautel Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

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