

# Cattle drive follows historic Cox Trail, provides a glimpse of Kansas history

Hundreds of people stepped into the past over the last month to catch a glimpse of what would have been a more familiar site 150 years ago — a cattle drive.

In celebration of Kansas's 150th anniversary of statehood, the cattle drive began on Sept. 3 just south of the Oklahoma border and followed the historic Cox Trail up through Ellsworth, where 400 longhorn cattle and their drovers arrived on Sept. 24 for an end-of-the-trail celebration. They made weekend stops along the way for celebrations in

Caldwell, Kingman and Ellinwood.

Dennis Katzenmeier, foreman for the section of the trip from Ellinwood to Ellsworth, said the cattle drive was a great way to celebrate the heritage of Kansas. Nonetheless, it wasn't easy.

The drought left them with less pasture than they expected, forcing them to begin the drive with just 200 cattle. "As we come north the grass gets greener and the pastures get better," Katzenmeier said, "so about halfway to Ellinwood we in-

duced the other 200 head."

Securing a route was not easy either. "When you try to put a drive together from Oklahoma to Ellsworth with today's transportation and land ownership and highway crossings and railroads, it's definitely a challenge," he said.

Local communities were responsible for securing permission from landowners for the drovers and cattle to pass through. Katzenmeier said many landowners were cooperative, allowing them to pass through

their pastures, and even visiting the drovers' camp in the evenings. Others preferred the cattle not pass through their land at all, and the drovers worked around these areas to find an alternate route.

Aside from the roads and fencing the drovers had to avoid, parts of the cattle drive were much like they were in the 1800s. "Our meal schedule is a lot like it was in the cattle drive era," said Justin Hlaus, a drover for the week from Ellinwood to Ellsworth. The drovers ate a big breakfast cooked over an open fire every morning at 6, and their next big meal came in the evenings after

setting up camp again.

The biggest chunk of the day was spent driving the cattle to the next campsite. Dru Richard, another drover from Ellinwood to Ellsworth, said there is no way to tell how many miles they rode each day. You ride back and forth a lot, he said. Keeping cattle in the right pastures, away from highways and out of fields was often a challenge.

After reaching their destination for the day, Richard said the drovers had another big meal and enjoyed fellowship around the campfire before going to bed and rotating through the night watch. "We pull a watch and

keep the campfire going, check the picket line to make sure none of the horses is tangled up, keep a count on them and throw them more hay," Richard said.

For both Richard and Hlaus, the week passed by quickly.

"The biggest thing to me is being out here enjoying God's creation — and enjoying it on horseback," Richard said. "You can't beat that."

Hlaus even said he would drive cattle for a living. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience," he said. "I've enjoyed every minute of it. I wish I had been born 125 or 130 years earlier."

## Nikkel joins AJSA

The American Junior Shorthorn Association (AJSA) is proud to announce the recent membership of Taylor Nikkel from Maple Hill.

"The AJSA is a great organization for youth in the livestock industry to be involved with, giving them an opportunity to gain knowledge and leadership skills, while having fun and making friends across the country," says Julie Blunier, director of junior activities for the American Shorthorn Association (ASA).

The mission of the ASA is to contribute to the profitability and quality of life of its members and their customers by maintaining, protecting the vulnerability and enhancing the value of the herd book records for Shorthorn cattle. The ASA is headquartered in Omaha, Neb., and was founded in 1872 with herd book records going back to 1822. As one of

the oldest American breed associations, the ASA provides services for more than 6,000 junior and senior members who register nearly 18,000 cattle annually.

The AJSA was formed in 1968 and is now one of the largest youth organizations in the beef industry, while promoting personal devel-

opment through youth activities and educational events. The AJSA is dedicated to the betterment of its members, promotes valuable skills, and fosters friendships that will last a lifetime. To become a member or to learn more, contact the ASA office or visit [www.shorthorn.org](http://www.shorthorn.org).



Tapped as winners in the Kansas State Fair junior sheep showmanship competition were, from left: Ceann Greeson, 1st Place; Regan Schlockmer, 2nd Place; Lindsay Francis, 3rd Place; Dillon McNickle, 4th Place; Tyler Bottorff, 5th Place.

Photo by Jim Meyer

### Grass & Grain Weather Report Oct. 11, 2011

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																																
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## COMM. CATTLE AUCTION

## CO. INC. EVERY FRIDAY

**STARTING 9:00 A.M. ON CULL COWS**  
**FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M.**

**OFFICE PHONE 785-776-4815 • OWNERS MERVIN SEXTON & JOHN CLINE**

**1-800-834-1029**  
Toll-Free

**For our sale Friday, Oct. 7th, light steer and heifer calves were selling at fully steady prices on a light test. Feeder steers and heifers were also selling at steady prices with a very good demand. Cull cows and bulls sold unevenly steady to spots weaker on the kind offered. Following is a partial list:**

**STEER CALVES — 350-550 LBS**

Keith Rockhold	Ottawa	5 blk	461@160.00
Kevin Cooper	Carbondale	11 blk	476@159.50
Homer Farms	Pomona	6 blk	505@157.50
CJ Hamilton	Silver Lake	5 blk	490@155.00
Brad Karr	Allen	8 blk	533@151.00
Jerry Erickson	Leonardville	3 blk	501@151.00
Cindy Brown	Junction City	5 mix	365@148.00
Keith Rockhold	Ottawa	6 blk	513@148.00
EW Orr	White City	5 blk	529@138.00
Chip Hammond	Olpe	4 blk	520@134.00

**FEEDER STEERS — 550-950 LBS**

Kevin Cooper	Carbondale	23 blk	560@152.50
CJ Hamilton	Silver Lake	5 blk	615@143.00
Homer Farms	Pomona	7 blk	623@139.50
Glenn Atwood	Harveyville	3 blk	593@138.50
Keith Rockhold	Ottawa	4 blk	597@135.50
Jerry Erickson	Leonardville	3 blk	616@133.50
James and/or Rhonda Steele	Randolph	36 mix	764@130.00
James Rudolph	Riley	11 blk	842@130.00
Mayer Ranch	Alta Vista	171 mix	913@129.25
Kocher Brothers	Onaga	51 herford	942@128.00
Chip Hammond	Olpe	5 blk	659@125.50
Alan Miller	Alma	5 blk	874@123.00
Chip Hammond	Olpe	5 blk	826@122.50

**HEIFER CALVES — 475-550 LBS**

Kevin Cooper	Carbondale	5 blk	475@135.50
Keith Rockhold	Ottawa	3 blk	516@131.50
Brad Karr	Allen	5 blk	491@126.00

**FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-825 LBS**

Dan Reves	Westmoreland	5 blk	567@133.00
Kevin Cooper	Carbondale	5 blk	584@128.00
Dave Naughton	Manhattan	6 blk	584@126.50
Loren Abitz	Wheaton	13 blk	773@124.50

**COWS & HEIFERETTES — 1100-1775**

Burton Buchman	Burdick	1 blk	1250@95.50
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1175@90.00
Mill Creek Ranch	Alma	1 blk	1110@89.00
David Dickerson	Paradise	1 char	1515@70.75
Bob Beying	Easton	1 xbred	1435@70.00
Charles Garrett Estate	Council Grove	1 bwf	1205@68.50
Mickey Karr	Americus	1 bwf	1390@65.25
Wickstrum Farms	Westmoreland	1 blk	1315@62.75
William J. "Bill" Miller	Council Grove	1 blk	1645@62.50
Burton Buchman	Burdick	1 blk	1540@62.25
Dave Nelson	St. George	1 blk	1555@61.75
Kirk Sours	Linwood	1 red angus	1350@61.75
William J. "Bill" Miller	Council Grove	2 blk	1327@60.75
Tim Dehoff	Tonganoxie	1 blk	1775@60.25
Burton Buchman	Burdick	1 xbred	1445@58.25
Charles Garrett Estate	Council Grove	2 blk	1305@57.50
Bob Beying	Easton	1 blk	1355@57.25
O'Neil Dairy	Beattie	1 xbred	1380@57.25
Tom Steinberger	Wamego	1 blk	1365@56.00
Michael Dikeman	Manhattan	1 blk	1305@55.75
Tom Nelson	Olzburg	1 herford	1250@54.50
Tailgate Ranch	Prairie Village	1 blk	1225@54.25
CJ Hamilton	Silver Lake	1 herford	1475@53.25
Paul Hancock	Emporia	4 blk	1280@52.00
Dan Reves	Westmoreland	1 blk	1490@52.00
Keith Rockhold	Ottawa	1 blk	1220@50.50
Kurt Skalla	Blue Rapids	1 herford	1205@50.50

**BULLS — 1900-2350**

Wamego	1 blk	2345@73.25
Burdick	1 blk	2035@71.00
Onaga	1 blk	2055@70.25
Alta Vista	1 blk	1905@70.25

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 14**  
**Simmental Influence Sale in conjunction with our regular sale starting at 11:00 AM**

60 fancy blk & bwf str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.  
 50 blk Sim x str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.  
 48 Fancy black & bwf steers, all pre-weaning shots, 550-675 lbs.  
 45 blk & bwf fall calving cows, SS & older, 15 w/calves by side, balance heavy springers  
 40 choice Gelbv/Limo x str & hfrs, spring shots, 500-675 lbs.  
 33 choice homeraised blk str & hfrs, no implants, shots, 550-650 lbs.  
 22 Red Angus str & hfrs, 700-800 lbs.  
 15 choice black str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs.  
 14 blk str & hfrs, weaned 30 days, 500-600 lbs.

**SPECIAL COW SALE: OCT. 19TH**  
**STARTING AT 11 AM**

40 blk cows, running age bred to blk bull for Jan. calves  
 30 blk, few red cows, 4-7 yrs old w/30-45 day calves  
 20 fancy blk & bwf 1st calf heifers w/late August early Sept. Angus sired calves by side  
 15 blk choice 1st calf hfrs w/30 day blk calves  
 2 blk Hereford bulls, 18 months old

**HEREFORD INFLUENCE SALE**  
**IN CONJUNCTION WITH OUR REG. SALE, OCT. 21ST STARTING AT 11:00 AM**

90 Herf str, all weaning shots, wormed, 500-625 lbs.  
 44 Angus/Salers x str, age & source verified, 2 complete rds shots, 525-575 lbs.  
 40 Herf str, preweaning shots, 575-600 lbs.  
 20 Herf str, weaning shots, poured, 475-600 lbs.  
 15 Herf heifers, 475-550 lbs.

### Upcoming Special Cow Sales: October 19th • November 16th • December 14th

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ONAGA	BURNS	ALMA	OLSBURG	MANHATTAN	MAPLE HILL	MANHATTAN	BEATTIE	LINN
785-889-4775	620-726-5877	785-765-3467	785-468-3552	785-537-7295	785-256-4439	785-537-0036	785-353-2263	785-348-5448
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# Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade moderate. Demand very strong for dairy, stock cow and grinding alfalfa, moderate to strong for alfalfa pellets and grass hay. Fall harvest is in full swing across much of the State cutting corn, soybeans and milo. Alfalfa cutting is winding down for the year, a lot of crop residue baling is taking place. Dairies continue to face high hay prices and a slipping milk market, not a pleasant environment to operate in. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: [www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm](http://www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm)

## Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady to 10.00 higher, grinding alfalfa steady to firm. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 280.00-325.00; Dairy, Supreme 260.00-275.00, instances 280.00-310.00, Premium 230.00-270.00; Heifer or Bunk hay 230.00-250.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field or shipped in, 195.00-230.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 225.00-255.00, winter contract 270.00. The week of 9/19-24, 9,219T of grinding alfalfa and 1,646T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, large bales 65.00-75.00, 75.00-80.00 delivered. CRP grass in large bales 80.00 to mostly 100.00, a little 110.00. Sudan, Good, large bales 120.00-140.00, mostly 125.00. Corn stalks 65.00-70.00, or 80.00-90.00 delivered. Bermuda grass, good large square 230.00.

## South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to 10.00 higher, alfalfa pellets 5.00 higher. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa, Dairy, Supreme, 220.00-275.00, instances 300.00; Premium 210.00-250.00; Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 190.00-210.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 200.00-240.00. The week of 9/19-24, 5,783T of grinding alfalfa and 1,275T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 and 17 pct protein 250.00-270.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 290.00. Straw, large bales

60.00-75.00. Corn hay 80.00-100.00. Corn stalks 65.00. Sudan, Good large bales 125.00-130.00.

## Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady to firm. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 200.00-220.00; Dairy 200.00-250.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 100.00-120.00, mostly 110.00, mid and large squares 100.00-115.00, a little to 125.00, large rounds 80.00-95.00. Brome: Good, Small squares 110.00-125.00 mid and large squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds 80.00-90.00. Straw, large bales 60.00-65.00. Corn hay 100.00; 150.00 with low nitrates. Sudan, good, large bales 125.00.

## Northwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to firm. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse 250.00; Dairy, Supreme 220.00-250.00; Premium 200.00-220.00. Stock Cow, Good 180.00-200.00 Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 160.00-180.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 185.00-210.00. CRP grass in large bales 80.00-100.00, some Good 125.00. Sudan, good, large bales 125.00. Corn stalks 55.00-60.00.

## North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 10 higher, prairie hay and brome steady to firm. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, 280.00, some 7.50-8.00/small square bale; Dairy, Supreme, 200.00-250.00; Premium 180.00-200.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 180.00-200.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 190.00-210.00, Ground and delivered 200.00-230.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 5.00-5.50/bale, 100.00-125.00, Mid squares 100.00-140.00, large rounds 40.00/bale, 70.00-80.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 6.00-6.50/bale, 110.00-150.00/T, Mid squares, 110.00-150.00, large round, 50.00/bale, 65.00-80.00/T. Grass Mulch, large round 50.00-60.00. Straw, small squares 3.50/bale or 4.00/bale delivered, large bales 60.00-70.00/T or 70.00-75.00 delivered. Crabgrass/Foxtail 80.00-140.00. Soybean hay, Good, large bales 120.00-160.00. Soybean stalks, large bales 70.00. Cornstalks ground and delivered 100.00.

## REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 10:00 AM

416 E. 15th Street — OTTAWA, KANSAS

Approx. 4 blocks East of 15th & Main (Walgreens).

WATCH FOR SIGNS.

### REAL ESTATE SELLS APPROX. 12:30 PM

Nice 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, utility room, enclosed patio, full finished basement, dbl. attached garage; newer central air and heat, newer roof, vinyl siding, newer windows, fenced backyard, newer kitchen cabinets, wood burning secondary furnace, built-in dishwasher, elec. range, lawn sprinkler system. Nice home in very good condition and lots of extras.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Approx. 60 pcs. Franciscan Desert Rose; approx. 100 pcs. Franciscan Cafe Royal; Cupid awake & asleep pictures.

**JEWELRY:** 120+ pcs. Sterling jewelry, QVC-HSN quality; 10 pcs. 14K gold; large lot of costume jewelry; many rhinestone pcs.; 1890 gold filled watch, running; 8+ sterling watches, working; 8 designer watches. Jewelry sells approx. 11:30 AM.

**HOUSEHOLD & MISC.:** Maytag Plus side x side refrig.; Amana washer & gas dryer; Tappan washer; Keurig coffee maker; Keurig Platinum coffee maker, new; Singer Inspiration and Singer Tradition sewing machines, like new; Rival microwave; Kitchen Aid food processor; Rocket elec. grill; Furniture; lots and lots of misc. household.

Check [www.kansasauctions.net/griffin](http://www.kansasauctions.net/griffin) for list & pictures. **TERMS:** Cash or check w/positive ID. Not responsible for accidents or loss.

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## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 — 7:00 PM

Auction Location: Corning Community Center

CORNING, KANSAS

38 ACRES, M/L, OF NEMAHA COUNTY FARMLAND OR BUILDING SITE

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 35, Township 5 South, Range 12 East, Nemaha County, KS

PROPERTY LOCATION: Property is located 5 1/2 miles south of Corning, KS on Hwy. 63 along the west side.

This property consists of 38 acres, m/l, of tile outlet, terraced, tillable land which now is planted back to grass. This property would make an excellent building site. For more information, please call 785-889-4775 or check website: [www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty](http://www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty)

**TERMS AND POSSESSION:** The Sellers requires 10% down day of sale with the balance due upon closing on Jan. 4, 2012. Possession to be immediate upon signing of contract. The Buyer and Seller will equally split the title insurance and closing costs of the Nemaha County Abstract & Title Co. The Sellers will pay the 2011 taxes in full. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC represents the Sellers' interests. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material.

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 10:00 AM

25455 Hessdale Road — ALMA, KANSAS

South from Alma on K-99 hiway app. 1.3 miles to Skyline Rd. exit, east on Skyline Rd. to Hessdale Rd., app. 3/4 mile. South on Hessdale Rd. to Auction, app. 2 1/2 miles. From Eskridge, Ks. west on K-99/K-4 Hiway to Hessdale exit, then north to Auction site.

63 Chevy P.U. trailer w/camper shell, Camper shell, full size, 8 ft slide in Stock Rack, 26 T posts, Murray lawn mower 17 hp (good), Stock tank 6ft Lx29"Wx24"D, Bicycle, 2 Snow sleds, Assorted barrels, Battery charger (good), Air compressor (good), Tires (assorted used), Log chain, Steel cabinets, 2 sets Jumper Cables, Posts wooden & 4 concrete, 5 tin panels, 76 Jeep Cherokee P.U., blue (not running, frnt wheel drive works, salvage title), Wheel barrow, Air bubble, 2 Camp stoves-gas, 2 hand sprayers (3 & 1 gal), 1 Stihl saw 14" elec., 2 Weed eaters (1 gas 1 elec), 2 Hog panels, 1 box roofing nails, Shovels, rakes etc., Sledge hammer & Dbl bit axe, Metal tool boxes, 2 Mail boxes, Bow saw, Hog ringer, rings & nose loop, 1 set ext Mirrors for P.U., Ext ladder, Dremel set, Storage bins (plastic), Tools (good asst.), Car ramps, Horse stuff, Colt halter

w/lead, Horse collar, Electric range, Computer desk, Coleman white gas lantern, Microwave stand, Fan, Electrohp Lux sweeper, Metal ottoman, Glider, 4 Dr dresser, 2 Trunks (old), Lamps, Misc. dishes, 5 Dr dresser, Window AC, Gun cabinet Homak (home security), Microwave, Sno-cone maker, Old hand meat grinder, Elec meat slicer, set of crutchers, Wooden Cowboy, 2 Barbed wire balls, 3 doors (1 pre hung), Storm doors, Screen door, Coffee table & end tables (formica top), 8 track player & tapes, Speaker amp & microphone, Kenmore sewing machine w/cabinet, Copper & Brass Utensils, Louie Lamour Books, Horse Shoes, Glass insulators, Fishing Gear, 2 life jackets, Walker & port-a-pot, Rubber boots (steel toed), ANTIQUES; Milk scale, Old wall phone, 2 Kerosene Road Flares, Old RR Lantern.

Other miscellaneous items not listed.

**TERMS:** Cash or good check. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. Not responsible for accidents.

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## AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 12:30 PM

1479 Hwy. 9 — BLUE RAPIDS, KANSAS

From Blue Rapids: Hwy 77 to Hwy 9 then 5 miles east. From Frankfort; 6 miles west on Hwy 9

**SHOP & TOOLS:** Craftsman router & table; DeWalt 700 8" radial arm saw; Rockwell table saw 9"; Tradesman drill press 8"; Power-Kraft planer; Craftsman scroll saw 16"; B&D band saw, Skil hand planer; Dremel tool; Skil jig saw; B&D finishing sander; Skil 7 1/2 " circular saw; 7 1/2"; bench sander; bench grinder, 6"; full set router bits, approx. 30; saws; trouble lights; work lights; reel trb. light; levels; punches; chisels; hammers; wrenches; torque wrench; drill bits; tap & die set; socket sets; screw drivers; new drill & screwdriver set; several various wood clamps; Homelite chainsaw; tin snips; pipe wrenches; chop vac; cement tools; ext. cords; nail puller; elec. drills; steel cable cutter; hyd. jacks; battery charger; drill guide; Doweling jig set; long handled tools; misc shop supplies such as nuts, bolts, nails,

screws etc; come-a-longs; aluminum step ladders, 5' & 8'; vices; elec. supplies; gas cans; 110V fencer; fence insulators; 2 gal. sprayer.

**Farmall H,** runs good, w/loader; Lawn General 13 hp, 38", riding mower.

**HOUSEHOLD:** Refrigerator; larger freezer; Gas kitchen range; Royal vacuum; dining table; barrel style couch, coffee table, end tables & lamps; pressed glass glassware, bowls, plates, candy, serving & more; numerous canning jars.

**COLLECTIBLE:** Approximately 15 kerosene lamps; Chatillons spring scale 0-150 lbs.

**MISC:** Youth compound bow; kids compound bow; approx. three dozen aluminum target arrows; sled; Coleman camp stove; ping-pong table; Tasco Galaxsee telescope with extra 2X & 3X barlow lenses.

**NOTE:** As the Aschemans are moving the above will be offered at auction. All of Gary's well cared for tools are on auction, not many household items. Will start on tools. Not responsible for accidents or items after bid off.

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\*RFV calculated using the WisMinn formula. \*\*TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).

Source: Kansas Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City

Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881 24 hour price information (620) 369-9311 [www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC\\_GR310.txt](http://www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt).

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## REAL ESTATE

# AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 — 10:00 AM

212 2nd Street — OLSBURG, KS

OPEN HOUSE — October 23, 1-3 PM

or by appointment



Nice 2 bedroom home, 1 bath, approximately 844 total square feet living area and attached garage. 0.2 acre lot with large backyard and mature trees. This would make a great home or rental property!

Successful Buyer to pay 10% down day of auction. With balance due at closing on or before November 30, 2011. Property taxes will be prorated between buyer and seller at time of closing. Title Insurance will be split 50/50 between Buyer and Seller. All inspections must be made prior to Auction. All statements made on auction day take precedence over all previous printed material.

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 — 9:00 AM

I am selling my home and will the following items at public auction at the house located at 306 2nd St. in Wakefield, Kansas

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES (sell at 11:30):** Ig. white Amana refrigerator w/bottom freezer, nice; older refrigerator; GE 30" black/almond ceramic top elec. range; sm. chest freezer; Sanyo flat screen TV, 3 yrs. old; oak corner ent. center; Sellers oak kitchen cabinet; 6&1/2ft. china cabinet; 7ft. pine cabinet; modern oak 3 curved glass china; ornate walnut parlour table; treadle sewing mach.; bentwood chairs; old rocker; high chair w/tray; oak dresser w/mirror; deco wardrobe; 2 full BR sets; lg. 60s walnut DR table & chairs' matching hutch; EA dropleaf table & chairs; matching couch & loveseat; 3 recliners; variety of occasional tables; sew. mach.; several chests; mod. roll top desk; stand w/pitcher & bowl; variety of utility cabinets; many other pcs. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES (late AM, early PM):** BR Elec. oak wall phone; 3 cuckoo clocks, one is 7 day; kerosene lamp collection; pitcher pumps; variety of crock jars, bowls, beater bowl & other pcs; ironstone commode; 3 wash boards; complete cream separator; walking cult.; iron impl. wheels; wooden cubby holes; variety of nice primitives; **collection 400+ beer cans:** Dazey 1 gal. churn; pop case wagons; old pop bottles; old bottles & jars; cream jars; granite coffee pots; dolls; cast iron toys; straight razors; hair care items; utensils; clocks; quilts & comforters, more. **GLASSWARE (sells last, early PM):** Lots of nice merrigold & blue carnival glass; lots of pretty colored glass; several pcs. Fenton; blk. amethyst; many new angels; lots of other nice figurines; music box; glass bell collection; jadeite S&P; gr. depr. ceral cannister; pink depr. pcs; china bowls, plates & platters; set of willowware; other sets china; punch bowl; crystal & cut glass; nice hurricane lamps; perfume bottles; decanters; pyrex bowls; lots of other nice glass. **HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC. (early AM):** usual variety kitchen wares, bedding, home decor, and other supplies typically found around the house. **TOOLS & YARD ITEMS (sell first):** patio furniture; deer, duck, frog yard art; 6ft. windmill; wishing well; wheel barrow; hose reel; hose; 6X8ft. dog kennel; potted plants; fiberglass limb saw; garden tools; PTO off old Farmall; variety of hand tools; elec cords; many pcs too numerous to mention.

**NOTE:** This is a nice sale with clean items. This is an abbreviated listing. Hope to be done by 2:00. Google kretzauctions.com or go to [kansasauctions.net](http://kansasauctions.net) for upcoming pictures. Lunch on grounds.

**TERMS:** Cash or Good Check Day of Sale. Not responsible for accidents.

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# Brownback, Kansas ranchers travel to Russia, Kazakhstan

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback, Secretary of Agriculture Dale Rodman and beef producers from across the state are traveling Russia and Kazakhstan from Oct. 6 to 17 to promote agriculture trade with those countries.

"Agriculture is our state's largest industry and a cornerstone of the Kansas economy," Brownback said. "I'm looking forward to this opportunity to further expand what the Kansas cattle industry has to offer beyond our state and national borders."

Steve Irsik of Irsik Equities in Garden City, Mark Brunner of Cow Camp Ranch in Ramona and Thad Geiger of Geiger Farms in Troy are the beef producers traveling to Russia and Kazakhstan to market Kansas purebred beef cattle on behalf of Kansas ranchers. Irsik, Brunner and Geiger, along with counterparts

from Colorado and Montana, were selected to travel on a 12-day mission led jointly by the Kansas, Colorado and Montana departments of agriculture.

"Progressive producers need to continually expand their horizons," Irsik said. "In today's global economy, we need to think more globally. There are a whole lot of people in the world that could benefit from good, Kansas livestock genetics as well as our expertise." In addition to livestock genetics, the Kansans making the trip will focus on marketing feed ingredients, animal health goods and services, agricultural equipment and agricultural education.

While in Russia, the group will attend the Golden Autumn Livestock Exposition, visit with Russian beef producers about U.S. beef genetics and tour farms/ranches in the

regions to see first-hand what Russian beef production looks like. The delegation will spend time in the city of Moscow and the Tyumen region of Russia. The delegation also will travel to Astana, Kazakhstan Oct. 11 and 12 for meetings about increasing agricultural exports from Kansas to Kazakhstan.

"I'm excited to be a part of this opportunity to grow the market for Kansas beef genetics and agriculture products in Russia and Kazakhstan," Rodman said. "A strong focus on international trade is beneficial for Kansas and our agriculture sector in particular."

This trip follows two Kansas Department of Com-

merce trips to Russia on behalf of Kansas ranchers in 2010. This is the state of Kansas' first trade mission trip to Kazakhstan in recent years.

This mission trip was made possible by U.S. Department of Agriculture Market Access Program funding through U.S. Livestock Genetic Export (USLGE.) To learn more about USLGE and Market Access Program funding, visit [www.uslge.org](http://www.uslge.org).

Kansas ranchers interested in learning more about international marketing opportunities should contact J.J. Jones at the Kansas Department of Agriculture at [jj.jones@kda.ks.gov](mailto:jj.jones@kda.ks.gov) or 785-296-3737.



Winners of the Kansas State Fair beef senior showmanship competition were, from left: Hannah Talkington, 1st place; Brooke Jensen, 2nd place; Brady Jensen, 3rd place; Allison Ottensmeier, 4th place; Hillary Johnson, 5th place. Also pictured is Grand Drive sponsor, Tom Taylor, High Plains Journal. Photo by Jim Meyer

## COIN AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 10:00 AM  
Knights of Columbus Club, 2206 East 23rd Street  
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Outstanding Private Collection - 500+ Lots: 14 Gold Coins, incl. 1922 \$20 St. Gaudens, 1904 \$20 Gold Piece, 2-\$10's, \$5's, \$2 1/2's, \$1 Gold Pieces; 90+ Morgan and 25 Peace Dollars, Many BU, Key Dates and CC, incl. 1889-CC, 1893-O and -S, 1895-O and -S, and 1903-O and -S; 20 Silver Eagles, UNC; Half Cents, 1806 up; 20 Large Cents, 1800 up; 50+ Indian Head Cents, incl. 1908-S and 1909-S; 1909-S VDB and 1914-D Lincoln Cent and Other Lincoln Cents; Two and Three-Cent Pieces; 1830 AU Half Dime and Others; Bust and Seated Dimes; 1875-S Twenty-Cent Piece; 37 Quarters, 1837 up; Capped Bust to Walking Liberty Halves; Mint and Proof Sets; Books and More - **Outstanding Condition On This Collection. Plan to Attend!!**

See Complete Coin List at [www.dandlauctions.com](http://www.dandlauctions.com)  
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**WABAUNSEE COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE**  
UNIMPROVED PROPERTIES -- ALMA CITY

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2011 • Wabaunsee County Courthouse  
Mandatory Registration 8:45 - 9:15 a.m.

Offering: Lots 1-7; 17-25; and 33-56 in the Park Valley Addition to the City of Alma, Wabaunsee County, Kan.

Absolute Auction - Properties Subject to Specials

Lot	Yearly Special	38	\$1,759.28
1	\$455.12	39	\$2,004.44
2	\$391.28	40	\$527.12
3	\$432.16	41	\$451.74
4	\$562.54	42	\$379.68
5	\$629.70	43	\$368.72
6	\$646.62	44	\$465.08
7	\$643.98	45	\$502.16
17	\$1,648.60	46	\$517.56
18	\$1,749.74	47	\$389.54
19	\$1,838.20	48	\$635.14
20	\$1,782.14	49	\$400.06
21	\$1,476.20	50	\$453.88
22	\$1,877.68	51	\$428.06
23	\$1,682.82	52	\$499.52
24	\$1,542.76	53	\$404.80
25	\$1,858.52	54	\$416.68
33	\$410.86	55	\$473.14
34	\$418.74	56	\$481.92
35	\$436.44		
36	\$413.62		
37	\$392.06		

The lots are subject to future specials with the last statement issued in November 2010. Lots 17-25 and Lots 38-56 are on a paved street. Lots 40-44, 45-48, 56 and 1 have frontage on a township road. Lots 2-7, 49-55, 33-37, and 49 do not have access to a paved street. Lots subject to existing covenants.

For More Information on the properties or auction contact:  
Norbert Marek, Wabaunsee County Attorney, 785-765-2401

**ESTATE SALE**  
**MARGARET HOFFMAN**  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14 — 3-7 PM  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 — 8 AM-4 PM  
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# K-State to host sheep and goat conference November 4-6

The Kansas State University Sheep and Goat Conference planned for Nov. 4-6 in Manhattan will have information for veteran producers as well as those new to the industry.

"Our goal is to educate sheep and goat producers on current industry practices and trends, and to provide an introduction for producers who are new to the respective industries," said Brian Faris, sheep and meat goat specialist with K-State Re-

search and Extension.

The conference begins with registration from 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4, and the formal program will start at 1:00 p.m. The conference ends at noon on Sunday.

Friday general sessions include Market Animal Evaluation and Breeding Animal Evaluation for both species, concluding with dinner and entertainment.

Saturday's presentations include: Commercial Cross-Breeding Programs;

Multi-Species Grazing; Predator Management and Guardian Dogs; Common Diseases and Abortion Storm Prevention and Treatment; Managing Internal and External Parasites; Use of Distiller's Grains in Sheep and Goat Diets; Fencing and Facilities; Reproductive Management and New Technologies; Disbudding, Hoof Trimming and Tattooing; and More than Meat: Milk, Cheese, Dips and More.

The Sunday presenta-

tions include: Marketing Value-Added Lamb/Chevron Products and Carcass Evaluation.

The fee for the full conference is \$100 per primary registrant if paid by Oct. 15; \$150 after that date. Additional participants from the same family can attend

for \$75 if paid by Oct. 15 or \$100 after that date. The fee includes all conference materials, refreshments at breaks, Friday night dinner and entertainment, Saturday breakfast coffee and donuts, lunch and dinner. Also available is the option to register for Fri-

day only at \$60 per primary registrant if paid by Oct. 15; \$70 after that date.

More information and online registration is available at [www.asi.ksu.edu](http://www.asi.ksu.edu). Information is also available by contacting Brian Faris at 785-532-1255 or [bfaris@ksu.edu](mailto:bfaris@ksu.edu).

## "Eliza Huffaker" returns to Kaw Mission

Sharon Haun will present a first person interpretation, "Eliza Huffaker Returns to the Kaw Mission," in the seventh presentation of the Kaw Councils 2011 educational program series at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 23, at Kaw Mission State Historic Site, 500 N Mission Street, Council Grove.

The Kaw Mission was built in 1850-51 by the Methodist Episcopal Church South to expand the work at the Shawnee Mission in Kansas City, where young American Indian boys were taught to farm. In May of 1851 headmaster Reverend Thomas Johnson sent a young teacher, Thomas Huffaker, to the Kaw Mission to teach Kanza boys who were living on a reservation surrounding Council Grove. Single and 26 years of age, Huffaker took a fancy to the hired housekeeper's fifteen-year-old daughter, Eliza Ann Baker. Huffaker and Eliza were married May 5, 1852, upstairs in the southeast room of the mission. The Huffakers continued to reside in the mission until 1862, when they moved into a new and larger house that would eventually accommodate their 10 children. Soon after the turn of the century, Thomas and Eliza moved back into

the Kaw Mission. Thomas died there July 10, 1910. Ten years later, Eliza passed away in the same room where she and Thomas were wed. Haun's portrayal finds Eliza in the last years of her life while moving back to the Kaw Mission. Site administrator Mary Honeyman will present a short history of the Kaw Mission as an introduction to Haun's interpretation.

A native to Morris County, Haun has spent her adult years living in Council Grove. Her love of history led her from serving as a tour guide to participation in the Voices of the Wind People historical pageant to working as a volunteer on the Morris County Historical Society archives. After many years portraying Eliza in pageant performances, Haun currently serves as the head of the Voices committee.

The Friends of Kaw Heritage, Inc. (FKH) and the Kansas Historical Society sponsor Kaw Councils 2011. Free refreshments compliments of FKH. Open to the public. Regular admission fee applies. For information, contact the mission at 620-767-5410, [kawmission@kshs.org](mailto:kawmission@kshs.org) or visit [kshs.org](http://kshs.org) or [friendsofkawheritage.org](http://friendsofkawheritage.org).

## AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 12:00 NOON

621 Walker — EMMETT, KANSAS

Oak curved glass secretary bookcase; Oak office desk; refrigerator; upright deep freezer; Oak dresser with mirror; sleeper couch; kitchen cabinet base; console stereo; wing-back chair; Maple dresser; antique parlor table; office chair; 2-door metal cabinet; rocker recliner; 4-drawer stand; Queen bed; 2-door wardrobe; couch; old wood cabinet from Emmett Depot; hospital bed & bedding; iron magazine rack; electric keyboard; wood framed rocker; Oak chair; metal cabinet; shelves; Oak school desk; step stools; primitive table; display shelves; Collection of 56 small arrowheads (framed-found in Jeffer-

son County); Turkey tail spear; set of Haviland Bavaria china; Regulator wall clock; Iris & Herringbone glasses; depression glass; child's dishes; set of 8 Bradford Collector plates (Winter Cardinal); Carnival bowl; polished rocks; crystal; UPRR & other padlocks; Vivitar camera; stereo & speakers; surge protector; microwave; money clock; silverware; utensils; Tupperware; pie plates; snack sets; pans; glasses; vases; what-nots; books; binoculars; records; dresser lamps; pictures; Railroad items; Living Bible on tapes; Letter from Jimmy Carter; luggage; cookbooks; viewmaster; bird figurines;

lighted church; VCR's; rattlesnake skin; grindstone wheel; Avon clocks; pitcher pump; hose reel & hose; flower pots; garden tools; tubs; shelf; radios; small TV; Dustbuster; fans; sewing machine; small display cases; sewing items; buttons; music; white store aprons; sad irons; drills; nail keg; cash register stand; typewriter; platform & other scales; Craftsman dremel tool; electric chain saw; ladders; tools; hammers; hardware items; BB gun; fishing rods & reels; chain saw; battery charger; come-along; shovels; plane; lot miscellaneous; shop & household items.

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## REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 — 11:30 AM

LOCATION: From Centralia go 4 miles south on blacktop "G" Road, then 1/8 mile west on 56th Road  
CENTRALIA, KANSAS

11:30 A.M.- Personal Property • 1:30 P.M.- Real Estate

298 ACRES M/L OF NEMAHA COUNTY LAND (To be Offered in 4 Tracts)



**TRACT 1:** A parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter of Section 36, Township 4 South, Range 11 East of the 6th P.M., Nemaha County, KS (full legal to appear on deed).

This property consists of 14.62 acres with a well-kept 3 bedroom, 2 story home with basement. Outbuildings include: An open front, all metal garage or machine shed, a cattle/machine shed combination and a large metal-covered barn. There are several established shade trees and a large yard. This property in on rural water. The balance of the acreage is grass and cattle lots with three (3) cattle waterers.

**TRACT 2:** A parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter of Section 36, Township 4 South, Range 11 East of the 6th P.M., Nemaha County, KS (full legal to appear on deed).

This property consists of 140.5 acres M/L of which 52.6 acres are terraced brome grass hay land with the balance in mostly clean pasture. This property has blacktop and county rock road frontage.

### ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE

Very nice old oak secretary w/glass front; 4; Very nice old oak glass front china cabinet; Oak chest; Oak frame mirror; Solid oak round table w/2 leaves; Very nice older 3-dr. chest w/leaf pulls; Very nice old carved ornate coffee table w/serving tray; Old tall magazine rack back bar w/small drawer and mirror; Old school desk; Bucket washboard; 2 & 3-gal. crocks; Red Wing 3-gal. crock churn; Wrought iron piano bench; Red Wing 5-gal. crock; Feather pillow; Blue granite kettle; Old hand corn planter; 3 old quilts; Old plates; Embroidered feed sack dish towels; Many nice old picture frames; Oval dish from Silesia; Sadler teapot; Austria salt & pepper; Assorted glassware; Glass stemmed cake stand; 1940's Rebel Randall calendar poster pictures;

Old 1940's post cards; Old floor lamps; 2 Youngstown Pressed Steel Co. poster boards of Pluto & Pepe Le Pew; 2 Old kerosene lamps; 1980 Montgomery Ward catalog; Old utensils; Many old records; Richmond projector & movie camera.

### HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Whirlpool Mark Series 22.3-cu. ft. refrigerator w/ice maker; Older Whirlpool chest-type deep freezer; Lane cedar chest; Bedroom dresser w/mirror & stool; Blond bedroom set w/7-dr. chest, 9-dr. dresser w/mirror & double bed; 2 Posture-Matic massage twin beds, electric operated; Wood grain oval kitchen table w/6 chairs; Wooden upholstered rocker; Buffet; 6 Oak dining chairs w/padded seats; Round top telephone table w/brass knob claw feet; 3-cushion divan; Keep Safe, oak; 4-

drawer metal file cabinet; McCall's pattern cabinet; Upholstered massage recliner, electric operated; Nice recliner; 2 Desks, good; Tall kitchen cabinet; 4-drawer chest.

### ASSORTED KITCHENWARE & GLASSWARE ITEMS

Lady Elegant china; Silver etched glasses; Ceramic items; Several very nice lamps.

### GENERATOR, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & MISC.

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baby tenda; card tables & chairs; 9-drawer metal cabinet; 2 & 4-drawer file cabinets; Winstead silk thread display cabinet (very nice); Oak carved mirror with hat rack; 5 Linstrum paintings; Asian painting; 2 Hagan & one Oscar Larmer art pieces; set of Poppytrail dishes; coffee & teapots; David Winter cottages; Bavarian set 19pcs Haviland china; ice buckets; Wedgwood Wildflower china; cuckoo clock; opalescent water; range S&P; wine & cocktail glasses; shotglasses; Bavaria china; cranberry lamp; Waterford vases & biscuit jar; set of Franciscan dishes; entertaining glassware; Ridgeway glasses; Ruby Red; glass apples; Belleek covered jar; what-nots; nice selection of silverplate items; Chinese egg pot; cake stand; salad set; green goblets; kerosene lamps; 16 Christmas plates; cranberry champagne flasks; Royal Doulton; Nippon; painted decoys; Lillyput & other collectibles; Blinko glass; California Dresden; 2 Lladro figurines; blue milkglass; Bavarian bowls porcelain figurines; Maxfield Parish prints; large John Wayne picture; various framed & unframed prints; round children's print; child's dresser; bumper pool table; banjo clock; hen-on-nest; lamps; 4 & 8 gallon Red Wing crocks; copper & brass items; coffee grinder; crystal candleholders; many cookbooks; food processor; cookie cutters; hat press/stretchers; chamber pot; vintage phone; books; bust; sterling S&P; vase & candy dish; tin drum; Jamaican instrument; tambourines; one man band "Beatstick"; metal hem stand; globe; '45' records & albums; boom box; 2 cassette/CD players; buttons; lazysusan; tureen; glove stretchers; collar box; stamp roller; cigar boxes;

World's Fair items; inlaid mirror; Oak 4-drawer file box; WWII Army uniform; comic books; wine & demi glasses & cups; computer; aqua golf for pool; mirrors; ladies gloves & hats; Vera & other scarves; foreign coins; tokens; Political pins; costume jewelry; hankies; blankets; bedding; tablecloths; Fritz & Floyd; Anna Lee; cameras; Louis Lamour paperbacks; KSU items; drink dispenser; Roulette wheel game; many baskets including Longaberger; 4 gallon Red Wing crock; Coke hanging lamp; Pyrex; waffle maker; office supplies; kitchen utensils; canisters; mixing bowls; electric appliances; microwave; silverware, plate & stainless; pots; pans; vases; candles; iron & ironing board; toy car race track & cars; 2 clothing racks; hand towels; shoe shine kit; sewing basket; paper products; books; various trays; baking dishes; office supplies; slide projector; glass domes; ornaments & decorations; painting & art supplies; Nativity set; large coffee urn; vintage golf clubs; Life-Look & McCall's magazines; luggage; signs; older games; JC Higgins 22 rifle & leather case; decorator tins; ping-pong table; lots of Holiday & seasonal supplies; planters; vacuum; wrapping tissue & card stock; paper roller/cutter; canners; musical Santa sleigh; various old records; tools; tool-box; ladders; extension cords; leaf blower; antique store displays-Charles of Ritz; display signs; powder measure; perfume fountain; price tagging machine; Boye needle case; children's mannequins; Putnam yardage measure; bow making machine; rotating color wheel; celluloid stork; bill sticks; glove display; movie star hangers; top hats; brass shoe stand.

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# Animal scientist says modern beef production is "green"

Efficient cattlemen and women are a boon for the environment. "I am absolutely not anti-grass-fed beef. There is a place for every single kind of system: grass-fed, grain-fed, local, organic and so on," said Jude Capper, Washington State University animal scientist at the Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB) annual conference recently. "What I am 'anti' is mis-marketing and the perceptions that are passed on to the consumer about what is and isn't environmentally friendly." From farm publications and the Wall Street Journal to Cosmopolitan and mainstream women's magazines, there is a constant stream of information about water, land and resource use. Beef is often held under the microscope, Capper told the crowd of more than 500 who gathered at the event in Sunriver, Ore. "In every part of the world we're going to face the issues of feeding more people on less land with fewer resources," she said, citing estimates that by 2050 worldwide population will increase by 50% and we'll need 70%

more food to support that. "On a global basis people are going to have greater incomes," Capper said. "As people have more money they want more meat, more milk, more eggs." Today's conversations about sustainability are well-founded, she said, but some of the proposed solutions are not. Take "Meatless Mondays" for example. "Even if we all went meatless every Monday, if we only ate lentils and tofu and magically didn't give off any methane ourselves, it's going to cut our national carbon footprint by less than half a percent," Capper said. And then there are important considerations, like where would animal byproducts like leather, tallow and pharmaceuticals come from? Instead, Capper suggested one proven method for reducing resource use: increase efficiency. "If we can have our animals on the planet for fewer days before they're harvested, in total we use less energy, less land and less water per unit of beef,"

she said, pointing to examples over the years. In 1977 it took five animals to produce the same pounds of beef that it takes four animals to produce today. "Beef yield over that time has gone up fairly consistently," she said, noting carcasses can't keep getting bigger because of consumer acceptance and processing challenges. "What we can do is improve productivity, improve growth rate." The efficiency gains from 1977 to 2010 amount to a 19-percentage-point reduction in feed use, a 12-point decrease in water needed and a 33-point drop in land required per pound of beef. "That's not because ranchers and feedlot operators have implemented specific environmental technologies," Capper said. "It's because they've been doing what they do best, to improve productivity." Yet that story hasn't caught on. "The consumer often hears that grass-fed must be best," she said. Capper and her research team analyzed and compared the environmental impact of

three beef production systems: conventional, natural and grass-fed. Looking at conventional, with its growth-enhancing technologies like implants and ionophores, versus natural production, cattle in the latter system take more days to finish. "Animals that grow faster and weigh more cut the environmental impact," she said. That's magnified when comparing conventional to grass-fed, as average days from birth to harvest increase by 226 and carcass weights drop by 185 lb. "To convert to an entirely grass-fed system, we'd need more than double the number of the cows in the U.S. today just to maintain beef supply," Capper said. Land use would increase by 131 million acres, equivalent to 75% of the area of Texas, and water use would skyrocket by 468

billion gallons. Capper showed several highly publicized studies containing suspect assumptions about the modern beef industry. "This is very dangerous because it's put out there as fact in an international science magazine," she said of one example. "Potentially, it turns consumers away from beef." Ranchers, stockers and feeders need to keep getting better, and talking about it. Reducing mortality and morbidity is one step. "It's important to keep having healthier animals. They're going to gain better and grow faster," she said. Reproduction is another. "Only about 86% of cows have a live calf every year. If that was 90%, 95% or 99%, that would make a huge improvement in productivity," Capper said. "If we improve our land, better grasses,

better feed, those animals are going to grow faster." Good news is found in a recent study showing 94% of worldwide consumers either support or are neutral toward the use of technology in food production. "Most consumers just want affordable, safe, nutritious food that tastes good," she said. To view Capper's research visit [wsu.academia.edu/JudeCapper/Papers](http://wsu.academia.edu/JudeCapper/Papers).



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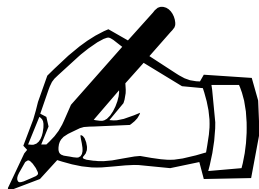
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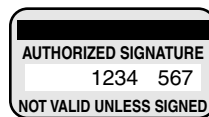
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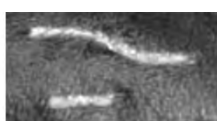
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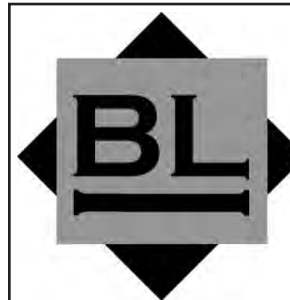
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# Specialist offers strip-tillage recommendations

As harvest comes to an end, some growers will shift their focus to strip-tillage. Fabian Fernandez, University of Illinois Extension specialist in plant nutrition and soil fertility, offers a few thoughts on applying nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium with strip-till this season.

### Nitrogen applications with strip-till

Although nitrogen applications with strip-till can be done, Fernandez normally doesn't suggest this process for two reasons. First, when soil conditions are adequate for strip-till operations, soil temperatures are typically too warm to apply nitrogen. He said combining these activities can save time, but it's important to wait until soil temperatures four inches below the surface are 50 degrees Fahrenheit and falling.

"Doing the application earlier represents too large of a risk of nitrogen loss to make it worth it," Fernandez said. "The use

of strip-till does not justify changing the current recommendations for fall nitrogen application. A potential drawback of combining anhydrous ammonia application with strip-till is that by the time conditions are adequate for fall nitrogen applications, the soil might be getting too wet for strip-till."

The second reason he does not recommend combining strip-till and nitrogen application is because of the potential for seedling injury from free ammonia. He said this concern is greatest when anhydrous ammonia is spring-applied in the strips. Although injury may not occur every year, he considers this practice riskier than applying nitrogen in the row middles or some other way to increase the distance between the seedlings and concentrated nitrogen band.

**Phosphorus and potassium applications with strip-till**  
Under no-till systems,

slowly mobile nutrients such as phosphorus and potassium are typically broadcast-applied in the surface, Fernandez said. This application technique creates a vertical stratification of these nutrients with higher concentrations in the surface compared to the subsurface.

"This stratification can have negative effects if the high-nutrient surface becomes too dry or if the roots of the crop are not actively growing in that fraction of the soil volume," he said. "Strip-tillage offers more flexibility than no-till since it is easy to combine deep placement of nutrients with the tillage operation to make the soil berms."

Combining these activities helps spread the work

load and can result in fewer trips across the field. However, just because fertilizers can be placed deep with this tillage system, it does not mean that deep placement is required.

In fact, Fernandez said studies currently underway have shown that deep placement of phosphorus and potassium typically does not improve grain yield or pay for the added costs of the operation. Also, band application of fertilizers can make it more difficult than broadcast placement to obtain a representative soil sample to determine fertilization needs.

"Shallower placement of dry phosphorus and potassium fertilizers in the strip can have a starter fertilizer effect

that can be more cost-efficient than application of liquid starter fertilizers," he added. "In wet springs, better growing conditions in the strip can also reduce the need for starter fertilizers."

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96 mix hfrs	889 @ 122.10	2 blk cows	1698 @ 56.75
2 char hfrs	750 @ 121.00	2 blk cows	1325 @ 56.00
2 blk hfrs	600 @ 120.50	4 blk/bw cows	934 @ 55.00
4 bwf/blk hfrs	716 @ 118.50	1 blk cow	1240 @ 54.50
8 blk/red hfrs	595 @ 118.00	4 blk cows	1248 @ 54.25

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ANGUS INFLUENCE CALF SALE  
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**130 Angus Charolais steers, 450-600 lbs., age & source tags, Fall vaccinated**  
**53 Angus Simmental x steers, age & source tags, weaned, fall vaccinated**  
**40 black steers, 500-600 lbs., weaned & vaccinated**  
**72 Angus Gelbvieh str & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., fall vaccinated**  
**80 Angus steers & heifers, 400-550 lbs.**  
**79 Angus steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.**  
**140 black bwf heifers, 725-750 lbs.**  
**70 black bwf heifers, 750-775 lbs.**  
**125 black crossbred steers, 850-875 lbs.**  
**60 black bwf steers, 800-825 lbs.**  
**60 black crossbred steers, 825-850 lbs.**  
**61 black crossbred steers, 900-925 lbs.**  
**62 black crossbred heifers, 800-825 lbs.**  
**22 black heifers, 800-825 lbs.**