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September 2022

## Editorial Comments...

Jill Bayers Hotchkiss



Jill Hotchkiss

As we enter into the months of fall, it's a time for reflection on the summer's production and activities. We start looking forward to weaning good, heavy calves and harvesting bountiful crops, hoping and praying the prices are good.

Here in northwest South Dakota we've been very fortunate this summer. Conditions have gone from extreme drought a year ago to an incredible growing year that we couldn't even imagine last year. Now we are back into very hot, dry weather. We are very thankful for the timely rains we received this spring and early summer. To quote Wyoming writer Bob Twing, "God is Good." It has turned into an incredible growing year with fat calves and glossy, contented cows.

I realize not everyone in our readership area is as fortunate as us and at times it has seemed like The Seven Plagues. But those of us in agriculture are eternal optimists and we persevere.

In our area of western South Dakota there is quite a lot of excitement about a huge, state-of-the-art packing plant that is proposed in the Rapid City area which is 110 miles south of us.

Western Legacy Development Corp. is the name of the company planning to build a million square foot packing facility in western South Dakota that would cost in excess of \$1.1 billion and would process beef and bison.

According to the Megan Kings-  
(continued on page 10)

# Conception to Consumption: Harrell Herefords

by Ruth Wiechmann

Bob Harrell has spent most of his life on the family ranch near Baker City, OR. Although his father was in the Air Force and the family moved around when he was young, his parents Bob Sr. and Edna Harrell moved back to their roots and

started ranching in Baker County. They founded Harrell Herefords in 1970.

"I've been here most of my life," Bob said. "On my mom's side I am the fifth generation here, and our daughter is the sixth generation. My parents had some commercial cows before they got into the

Hereford business 52 years ago. I started taking over the management in the mid 1980s."

Edna Harrell's ancestors came west on the Oregon Trail and homesteaded in the area. Bob said that previous generations have done 'a little bit of everything' — from ranching and mining to owning a grocery store to banking. Although Edna's health has faltered since a recent stroke, she is still on the ranch.

"She is the matriarch," Bob said. "She has had to pull back but she still likes to be involved and know what is going on."

It's a business he loves.

"I like building stuff," Bob said. "I enjoy building ranches, building genetics, improving on our cows, adding traits that add value. I like the process of taking a piece of ground that's been run down and fixing fences, working on the irrigation system, building up the soil. It's the same with the cows."

The entire family stays involved on the ranch. Bob's wife Becky helps out quite a bit with the cattle and the family's registered Quarter Horses. Bob and Becky's

(continued on page 4)



Located near Baker City, OR, the Harrell Hereford herd runs in high country between the Elk Horn and Eagle Cap Mountains. Remnants of the original Oregon Trail can still be found in the area.

# Turnbull Family: Building on Over 100 Years of Hereford Cattle

by Abby Reidle

A7 Ranch, operated by Neil and Judy Turnbull of Brockton, MT, along with their daughter and son in law Tara and Chad Kelly, is deeply rooted in the history that has helped build their ranch. One hundred ten years of Hereford cattle has enabled these third and fourth generation ranchers to thrive today.

In 1912, with the urging of the Great Northern Railroad advertising for young men to go west and farm the rich prairie lands, Elmer Foss made the trek from Kenset, IA on a Great Northern emigrant car to bring the first Hereford to the Foss homestead. On this car were five



Eastern Montana is home to the Turnbull and Kelly families and their Hereford herds. Pictured are part of Tara's registered herd.

Hereford heifers, a registered Hereford bull, a milk cow, a team of horses and a piano. They traveled to Brockton, MT, then due to not having a bridge or ferry near the ranch, had to cross the Missouri River when it was frozen to reach what was and still is considered "home."

Elmer founded the original homestead and lived there from 1912-1974.

(continued on page 7)



# CALENDAR OF *Sales & Events*

## August

31 South Dakota State Fair Open  
Hereford Show, Huron, SD

## September

1 Nebraska State Fair Open  
Hereford Show  
Grand Island, NE  
3 Minnesota State Fair Open  
Hereford Show  
Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN  
5 Walker Polled Herefords  
Foundations for the Future '22  
Morrison, TN  
15 Holden Herefords Miss Advance  
Female Pagaent Sale  
Valier, MT  
16 Churchill Cattle Co.  
World Class Female Sale  
Manhattan, MT  
17 Ehlke Herefords  
Montana Made Female  
Sale & Open House

18 Townsend, MT  
Mohican West and  
Guests Female Sale  
Laurel, MT  
24 Delaney/Atkins Herefords  
Customer Appreciation Tour  
and MN/SD Tour Stop  
Lake Benton, MN  
24 MN/SD Border Hereford Tour  
Border of MN and SD  
Aurora, SD, Brookings, SD &  
Lake Benton, MN

## October

1 Colyer Herefords Fall  
Female Sale  
Bruneau, ID  
3 ND All Breeds Cattle Tour  
Valley City, ND headquarters  
5 Hereford America  
Advertising Deadline

8 Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch  
Annual Female Sale  
Ree Heights, SD  
10 Indian Mound Ranch Bull Sale  
Canadian, TX  
11 Wilhelm Cattle Belles of the  
Black Hills Online Sale  
SmartAuctions.co  
12 K&B Herefords Complete  
Dispersion Sale  
Onida, SD  
20 NILE Hereford Show  
Billings, MT  
20 Jensen Bros. "The Chosen"  
Female Sale at Sanders Ranch  
Louisburg, KS  
21 Wooden Shoe Farms  
Female Sale  
Blackfoot, ID  
21-23 AHA Annual Meeting  
Kansas City, MO  
21 AHA Membership Meeting  
Kansas City, MO  
22 Ladies of the Royal Sale  
Kansas City, MO  
22 American Royal  
Jr. Hereford Show  
Kansas City, MO  
23 American Royal Open  
Hereford Show  
Kansas City, MO  
24 Delaney/Atkins Customer  
Appreciation and Open House  
Online Heifer Event  
www.smartauctions.co

25 Perez Cattle Co.  
Production Sale  
Nara Visa, NM  
26 Micheli Ranch Bull Sale  
Fort Bridger, WY  
26 Valley Creek Ranch  
Valley Girls Online Sale  
29<sup>th</sup> Mid-American Stock Show  
Nov. 6 Grand Island Livestock Complex  
Grand Island, NE

## November

4 Nebraska Hereford Assn.  
Cornhusker Classic Sale  
Kearney, NE  
7 Mohican West Bull Sale  
Laurel, MT  
11 South Dakota Hereford Assn.  
Annual Meeting & Banquet  
Brookings, SD  
12 South Dakota Excellence Sale  
Brookings, SD  
14 Hoffman Ranch Fall Bull Sale  
Thedford, NE  
17 Largent & Sons Production Sale  
Kaycee, WY  
19 Amdahl Angus and Hereford  
Production Sale  
Rapid City, SD

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\_\_\_\_ Commercial Breeder \_\_\_\_ Registered Hereford Breeder

\_\_\_\_ Registered Breeder, Other Breed \_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_ Polled

\_\_\_\_ Horned

\_\_\_\_ Both

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ September 2022

(Required for Post Office Regulations)

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— In memory of Byron Bayers —

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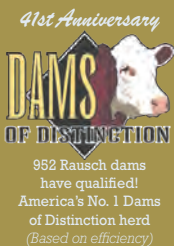
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# Harrell...

(continued from page 1)

Bob and Becky's daughter Lexie is a junior at Oklahoma State and hopes to come back to the ranch after college. Bob's sister Beth and her husband Wannie Mackenzie ranch nearby and the two families work together to raise and sell Quarter Horses.

The operation involves the registered Hereford herd and a herd of commercial cattle along with a handful of exceptional Quarter Horse broodmares and now some registered Angus cows. All of these facets tie into one whole picture of a traditional and progressive ranch operation where the cattle and horses work for a living.

"We know what it's like to run cows out," Bob said. "Many of our cattle run on

public ground out here in bunch grass country. Hereford cows are well suited to every type of environment. They are very thrifty, hardy cows, able to withstand harsh winters and drought conditions. I feel that the Herefords and Angus cattle complement each other well; in the packing house the Hereford takes nothing away from the Angus and can actually add quite a bit."

"We have both horned and polled Herefords," Bob said. "We're introducing more polled cattle into the herd because it's something our customers want. We also plan to offer some registered

Angus bulls in the future."

Harrell says that running the commercial cows is a good check and balance for the registered herd, and that running two

breeds side by side also drives accountability in both.

"We have always been focused on a strong maternal cowherd," he said. "Everything is about the cow — or the mare; she is the foundation to everything. Problem free cattle are a strong priority, and we exercise strict culling. Running commercial cows next to the registered cows keeps our feet on the ground; running two breeds does the same. We have a 'no excuse' program. As they say about horses, 'you might as well be riding a good one.' If you have a cow in your pasture she had better be a good one!"

Harrell focuses on balance and quality. All heifers must breed in a 21day window; cows, both registered and commercial must breed in 60 days. Heifers



## Belles of the Black Hills

Online sale hosted by [smartauctions](https://www.smartauctions.com)

# Tuesday, October 11, 2022

10 lots of exceptional Line 1 and Polled Females



**HH Miss Advance 7231E** {DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF}  
Progeny sells!

BW	5.3
WW	70
YW	117
MM	36
CHBS	150



**W L1 Miss Advance 121J**  
She sells!

BW	4.5
WW	59
YW	95
MM	34
CHBS	143



**HH ADVANCE 1054J ET** {DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF}  
Service sire to private treaty cows

BW	2.3
WW	53
YW	84
MM	28
CHBS	128

**Private Treaty Sale**  
Offering proven cows  
and open heifers -  
L1 and L1 influence.



Calving takes place in February for the heifers and registered cows. Commercial cows calve in March.

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# Wilhelm

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are synchronized with a two week CIDR program; registered cows are AI bred for 30 days. Heifers and registered cows start calving around February 1 and commercial cows start March 1.

“You can’t make mistakes in fertility since it is such a low heritability trait,” he said. “We use many of our commercial cattle as recipis in our embryo transfer program, and we ask a lot of them. They have to move up a cycle when we put embryos in, so that’s one reason we limit heifers coming into the herd to the ones that breed in that 21 day window. We don’t synchronize the cows because we can get some pretty good storms and we don’t want them all calving at the same time. We do generally have 80% of them

calving in the first cycle.” Harrell Herefords’ production sale is held the first Monday in March every year, so that only compounds the busy calving season.

“We sell about 150 bulls every year,” Bob said. “Most are yearling bulls but we do offer 35-40 ‘age advantage’ bulls for customers who are looking for two year olds. We also feature 30-40 registered heifers, 40 unregistered Hereford heifers and 40 commercial black baldy and brockle faced heifers. Someday we will start offering some black Angus bulls as well.”

Harrell/Mackenzie Quarter Horses are also offered at the bull sale. Beth Mackenzie is Bob Harrell’s sister, and the two



A beautiful band of pairs on the Harrell ranch. Harrell/Mackenzie Quarter Horses are a part of the production sale with 20-25 started two years olds that will have 60 rides each by sale day.



Harrells sell both polled and horned Hereford bulls and plan to eventually sell some Angus bulls.

families have partnered to bring 20-25 started two year olds with about 60 rides apiece to the sale every year.

“We each own our mares separately and we partner on the studs,” Bob said. “It got started because we wanted to raise the kind of horses we like to ride, and we wanted horses that were started with a good foundation. It has worked really well for us. Most of our buyers are repeat customers. One ranch in Colorado has over 20 horses that came from our program, and there’s a ranch in Washington that has close to that many. They have gone on to be good ranch horses, rodeo horses, team roping and barrel

horses, even some snaffle bit competitors. We want them to be very athletic, good minded, and have as much cow as we can get into them.”

Harrells do everything with their cattle horseback, including sorting off hot cows for AI’ing and sorting pairs out in the spring.

“That’s one reason we AI over 30 days,” Bob said. “It makes for a good horse. It’s also why we brought some registered Angus cattle into our program; we ended up with some bulls that could be pretty testy. We need cattle who will respect a

(continued on page 6)

# For sale privately



BW	1.7
WW	67
YW	115
M	34
M+G	68
REA	.67
Marb	.23

**F Distinct 259** H B Distinct x F 215Z Domino 721  
Polled. BW 80 lbs. 205-wt 824 lbs.  
No creep feed. Tremendous! Long, balanced, ultra-stout, 100% pigment.



BW	0.4
WW	66
YW	107
M	40
M+G	73
REA	.82
Marb	.20

**F Perfecto 277** 84F x 33Z x Warrior  
Homozygous polled. BW 72 lbs. 205-wt 746 lbs.  
No creep feed. Super EPDs, great look, goggles on both eyes.



BW	1.8
WW	66
YW	106
M	37
M+G	69
REA	.49
Marb	.34

**F Ms Cuda 036** By Cuda 504C  
Polled. Bred to F Endure 154 on May 14.

## For Sale Privately 75 bulls 20 bred females Feddes Herefords

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Our sale is any time you want. All our cattle sell privately.  
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BW	1.8
WW	56
YW	96
M	35
M+G	62
REA	.53
Marb	.06

**F Ms 5345C Advance 045**  
Polled. Bred to NJW Authority 57G April 2.





Husband and wife duo, Becky and Bob Harrell working cows.

(continued from page 5)

horse so we chose to breed our own and select accordingly.”

For approximately 20 years, Harrell cattle have been marketed through a branded beef program. Bob says that this has been an eye opener and a driving force in the breeding program.

“We participated in a branded program with Country Natural for 18 years,” he said. “We got all of our individual carcass data back, showing ribeye, marbling, backfat and yield. The cooperative included cattle of all breeds — Charolais, Tarentaise, Angus, even some Longhorns — and the cattle went through different

development programs before they were slaughtered. At the end of each year, all the members were given everyone’s data, sorted for profitability and quality, so we were able to see the factors involved in what made certain cattle more profitable than others.

“Often purebred breeders focus on extremes: the most growth, the lowest birthweight, the most ribeye, the best marbling. What we learned through all of this data was that the most profitable people did more of these things better than average. We started developing breeding philosophies based on what we learned. I’m a firm believer in ‘conception to consumption,’ following our cattle all the way through. We are very EPD focused and we also focus on carcass merit. We live in a quality driven world; cattle have to grade choice. The bottom line for us is that our customers have to make money for us to stay in this business.”

Bob Harrell and Wannie Mackenzie are currently embarking into a new partnership with Agri Beef, along with 20-25 other entities, building a new packing house locally for which the members will supply finished cattle throughout the year. Bob sees this as yet another opportunity for some of his customers to retain ownership of their calves through slaughter. If that’s not their preference, he is offering to buy back calves sired by Harrell bulls to feed out for Agri Beef, so that his cus-



Matriarch Edna Harrell likes to stay involved and know what’s going on at the ranch.



Rope and drag is the order of the day for branding at Harrells. Good cowboys and cowgirls abound in this crew.

tomers can get their carcass data back and use that information to make their own breeding decisions.

“Seeing numbers helps take the guesswork out of decisions,” Bob said. “We’ve learned over the years that when calves are sold in the fall, roughly 75% of profitability is determined by the cow and the other 25% on performance and carcass merit. However, when retaining ownership that changes to pretty close to 50/50. You can’t sacrifice anything along the way, though. Ranchers can’t sacrifice maternal traits to get carcass traits or vice versa; we need both. It’s been a slow process for us. I try to avoid the ‘two steps forward, one step back’ mentality. I like to think of it as two slow steps forward: always focusing on fertility, quality, pre-

“The consumer wants to be able to trust where their steak came from,” Bob said. “We haven’t always done the best job telling our story. We are the greatest conservationists. Ranchers want good grass and clean water, and we preserve open spaces and provide sanctuary for wildlife.”

Spring, fall and every day in between, Bob enjoys his work and loves his cattle. Seeing the new calf crop every spring, riding and bringing in hot cows daily for AI’ing, pairing out cows, getting the herd out to grass are all highlights of the year, but seeing how the calves have matured every fall is his favorite.

“I love the cow business,” Bob said. “I love being horseback, just riding through the cows. We just keep on fine tuning and



Bob Harrell and the Harrell family is proud of the Hereford breed. They enjoy being out in the cows on horseback in the beautiful mountain pastures of eastern Oregon. All the cattle work is done on horseback.

dictability and consistency: making small changes in the direction I want to go rather than looking at extremes.”

Whether making breeding decisions, replacing old fence, practicing regenerative agriculture to improve grass and soil, or giving a young horse more experience tracking cows, Harrells view the rhythm of the changing seasons on the ranch as a building process.

perfecting what we’re doing. I’m proud of the Hereford breed. In these days of high input costs, Hereford influence triggers efficiency. It’s a fun and challenging business. It’s not without its hardships but it is very rewarding and a great way to raise a family. I feel very blessed to have been given this opportunity by my parents.”



Last fall Bob Harrell was inducted in the American Hereford Association’s Hall of Fame. Pictured (left to right) are Whitey Hunt, AHA director, Duncan Mackenzie, Edna Harrell, Becky and Bob Harrell, Lexie Harrell, Beth and Wannie Mackenzie and AHA Pres. Mark St. Pierre.



# Turnbull...

(continued from page 1)

Soon after arriving, he purchased an additional 320 acres at \$10 per acre. At the time, this took 17 years to pay for. During his 62 years on the ranch, Elmer and his family accumulated many more acres which supported growth in the cow herd. He had 12 children, one being Harry Foss. Harry and his brother Kenneth took on the cow herd after Elmer's passing. Harry went on to create Foss Ranch, Inc. with his wife, Helen Miller Foss, and their four daughters: Kathy, Cyndy, Judy and Mary Jo.

In the early '80s, one of the daughters, Judy, moved back to live on the ranch with her husband Neil Turnbull. At the time, Neil was working for Continental Grain in Culbertson, MT and continued this while managing Foss Ranch with Harry, Judy & Mary Jo. During this time, Neil and Judy were fortunate enough to purchase additional acreages to get their start. Neil originally grew up in Cambridge, ID where his family focused on hay production and cattle, along with having some farmland as well. "Growing up, I learned a lot from my parents, and later from Harry. What Harry really taught me was the power and importance of genetics. He knew Herefords inside and out." Neil said. Also coming from a Hereford background, Neil's family raised Hereford cattle and his brother followed through with the breed to this day, operating a Hereford ranch in ID.

Neil, Judy and Mary Jo worked on Foss Ranch with Harry until 2007, when the Foss Ranch was dissolved. The main cow herd was then split between the two families. After the split, Neil and Judy formed A7 Ranch and continue to expand the commercial Hereford cow herd. They also grow forage crops for feed and various cash crops. Along with feeding their own cattle, they do custom feeding for other producers, buy steers to feed, and background heifers. The Harvestore system that was put in during the 1960s is still the same one used to feed the steers today.

"Each year in the fall we're given the opportunity to buy Rocking R Corporation's calves, owned by Judy's sister Mary Jo and her husband Doug. These exceptional calves are the sister herd of the A7 Ranch. They provide added value as we can offer loads of "like" cattle," said Neil. Rocking R's heifers are also backgrounded at A7 Ranch before returning to Bainville, MT.

In the past when it came time to sell the steers, they would either be sold directly from the sale barn or through order buyers. Now, in addition to those markets, A7 Ranch has sold and shipped backgrounded steers directly to the feeders. "We've been fortunate enough to make some contacts with people in the Certified Hereford Program who've helped us find these feeders. It's worked out very well for us," said Neil. Over the

(continued on page 8)

# IVY FARM

LINE 1 HEREFORD CATTLE

## For Sale Private Treaty

**Bulls, Registered  
and Commercial  
Hereford Heifers/F1s**

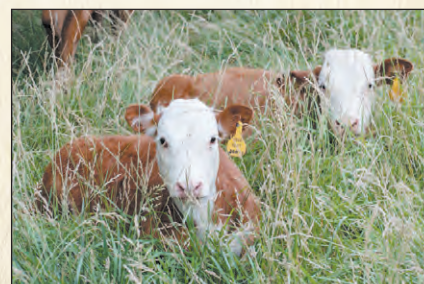


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carcass numbers.  
Fescue raised  
and can be sent  
anywhere in the U.S.  
to be productive.*

*We can deliver and  
guarantee our bulls  
throughout the first  
breeding season.*

### Current Sires in Use:

HH Advance 6163D • HH Advance 3297 ET  
HH Advance 7139 ET • CL 1 Domino 6187D  
CL 1 Domino 883F 1ET • CL 1 386A  
CL 1 Domino 744E • XP L1 Domino 14040



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1-660-888-0176 • Moyield@gmail.com • www.ivyfarmllc.com

We are conveniently located off I-70, 30 minutes west of Columbia, MO.



# Turnbull...

(continued from page 7)

years, they’ve found success and built good relationships with buyers from Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa. In addition to the steers, A7 offers a selection of purebred Hereford heifers and F-1 baldies.

Neil commented, “We’ve definitely learned a lot while feeding cattle. Over the years we’ve made mistakes and we’ve made improvements. It’s really rewarding to see how our rate of gain has improved, along with the overall quality of the animals we’re selling. Repeat buyers give us encouragement

to continue to invest in our cow herd.” The genetic makeup of the ranch has a high Churchill Cattle Company influence, along with other well-known registered breeders. The connection they have with Dale Venhuizen and his family goes back many years. Harry was buying bulls from Dale’s father when he was still running Foss Ranch. One of the first bulls they purchased from Dale was a bull named Hugo at Columbus Bull Test and it was one of many herd bulls to come.

Other breeders have had high influence in this herd as well. Bulls have been purchased for over 30 years from Cooper Herefords. A7 has also bought from Holden Herefords, Stuber Ranch,



Neil and Judy Turnbull with daughter and son-in-law Tara and Chad Kelly.



Broadway heifer out of a 5044 first calf heifer.

and recently, L Bar W. Each of these breeders have played an important role in forming the herd into what it is today, moving the cattle to the next level of performance.

Hereford bulls are used in the purebred herd, while black Angus bulls are used on the heifers to create F-1 crosses. They have implemented a program to use artificial insemination to improve the genetic makeup of their F-1 baldy. “The selection of Angus bulls is weighed by calving ease and high maternal traits. These calves enjoy a high degree of acceptance in the markets and are sold private treaty,” Neil commented.

Throughout their years on the ranch, Judy and Neil had three children who all actively helped out: Melissa, Matthew, and Tara. Tara found her passion for cattle at a very young age and knew from then that she wanted a career in the business. “I was always fascinated with cows growing up,” said Tara. “I started going to sales with my dad and grandpa before I can even remember. I would sit at each sale, watching the registered heifers go through, and try to figure out in my young mind how I was going to afford to buy one of my own someday.” At only 10 years old, she took her first heifer to the fair which marked the beginning of having her own cows apart

from her siblings. During her college career at Montana State University, she worked for Churchill Cattle Company and ended up buying a couple registered heifers from Dale. “That’s really where it all started,” Tara commented.

After finishing college and receiving her degree in Animal Science, she moved home to work on the family ranch. “I had to bartend nights at a casino 50 miles away to support my cow habits,” Tara laughed. She started what is now known as Swinging H Herefords in 2011 by purchasing 50 head of commercial heifers from A7 Ranch, while also purchasing registered heifers from Churchill Cattle Company, Cooper Herefords, Holden Herefords and Stuber Ranch. “I pieced together a registered herd and started growing from there. It has been a slow-going process to what I now have, which is 50 registered cows and 25 upcoming registered bred heifers. In addition to AI, I also started implementing embryo transfer a couple years back and I feel like it has taken my herd to another level,” she commented.

Tara met her husband, Chad Kelly, in 2015 and they married in 2020. Chad was born in Colorado and moved to Oklahoma in grade school. After finishing high school, he set off to cowboy on various large ranches across the West,

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End of March Gallatin bull sold by Swinging H Herefords to a producer in South Dakota. Photo taken by Tara Kelly in February.



even making his way to Australia for a period of time. Chad's passion has been primarily horses, but has had a lot of background with cattle. His cattle foundation began with Herefords as well as the first cow he ever bought was a Hereford. "Chad's experience with welding has improved the feeding facilities on our operation," Judy added.

Coming from a commercial cattle background, Tara found her interest in registered cattle in high school. "Once I started understanding genetics, I was hooked," she said. In her opinion, the most rewarding part of the business is going out to the herd and seeing the generations of cows that she has made the breeding decisions on. "If you can see improvement generation to generation, then I feel like you're on the right track," She also commented, "Of course there is always a learning curve and I'll be the first to tell you that I've made a few decisions that I regret, but those decisions are now sitting on some lucky American's plate."

Tara spent a lot of time with her dad out in the cattle as she was growing up, and to him she credits her eye for cattle. "Dad gave me my foundation. He was wonderful about explaining things to me growing up. I also learned a lot from my aunt Mary Jo as she spent countless hours helping with my 4-H animals and supporting me in my love of Herefords." She also credits Dale Venhuizen. "I really appreciated the fact that he would ask for my opinion and take time to

explain his. He was a huge influence for me and how I look at cattle now," she added.

The majority of Tara's registered herd is horned breeding with several cows being 90% or more Line 1 in genetic makeup. Her favorite sire groups she has in her group of cows would be HH Advance 5044C, HH Advance 3022A, CL 1 215Z, Churchill Sensation 028X, Churchill Broadway 858F and Churchill Gallatin 5211C. As she discusses sire selection, she determined that structure and soundness are huge factors to consider. "We live in a pretty extreme environment so these cattle have to work through it all," she added. No special treatment is given to her registered herd, they are treated just like the commercial cows.

Looking forward to her biggest goal for her registered herd, she said, "I strive to have a quality set of bulls for sale each year that will go out and perform for commercial breeders, and that I can be proud to deliver." So far, her bulls have been marketed in a five-state area. As far as the cow herd goes, she would like to create a "type" that produces consistent calves, works in any condition and looks fancy doing it. Tara also commented, "The Hereford breed has made a huge comeback in the form of Hereford bulls being used for crossbreeding. This, in my opinion, is a huge accomplishment for the breed. One of the best things about the breed is that anyone who owns Herefords are



A7 Ranch cow and calf.

very passionate about them. They chose to stick with the breed when times were tough and when everyone around them followed to the next trend...Hereford breeders in my opinion are some of the most dedicated cattleman and women to their breed in the world."

After Tara and Chad got engaged, they found land to rent and decided to expand Swinging H Herefords. They purchased another group of heifers from A7 Ranch that consists of a mix of Herefords and black baldies. A select group of baldie cows become recipis for the Embryo Transfer program and the rest are bred to black Angus bulls. The bulls are purchased with majority from

Hoffmans in Nebraska as well as a few from Bar JV Angus out of Fairview, MT. "We love the baldy calves as much as anyone does and we see the value in them," said Chad. These calves go to be backgrounded at A7's feedlot and are sold as a group.

Another source of income that Tara started is a direct-to-consumer beef marketing program. Through only word of mouth communication, they have had repeat customers through a multi-state region. Tara commented that many customers have requested "only" Hereford beef.

(continued from page 10)

# FOUNDATIONS '22

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## Turnbull...

(continued from page 9)

Being cattle producers in northeastern Montana, both families have had the struggle of severe drought. Neil commented saying, "Drought can be devastating, but if you just hang on to the tail of that cow, she'll take you through it. Herefords will go out there and produce a calf on really tough conditions and they don't fall apart." Tara also said, "Despite the added workload of hauling water over 70 miles to pasture, it was amazing to me to see how well the cows bred back."

Something that the entire family believes was a quote from Harry, "If you take care of your cows, your cows will

take care of you." This has been their foundation to raising the herd ever since. Returning to the ranch she grew up on has been very important to Judy. "I feel very blessed to be back where I grew up. I love that we were able to raise our kids here close to family and a wonderful community. Our land base now is smaller than the original Foss Ranch, but to utilize what we have and strive to look for ways to improve and grow our operation is exciting to me. I'd like to think the people before us would be proud of what we're doing. It's an honor to follow in their footsteps and take care of the land they loved for years."

The family history behind these Hereford cows is incredible to say the least.



## Jill's Editorial...

(continued from page 1)

bury, President and CEO of Kingsbury & Associates and Managing Partner of Sirius Realty, "Western Legacy — the name is very personal for me."

"As a fifth-generation cattle producer from South Dakota this project of building a packing facility and putting competition back into the markets for the producers provides hope that we will be able to sustain ranching and its way of life beyond just the next generation. Western South Dakota is a part of the personal story in the name of Western Legacy.

"This is home for me. Just because I left the area for a while, this place is where my roots are, and it's where I'll live for the next 50 years. It's very important to me to give back to this great community. This project is the best way I know how to accomplish that."

Apparently the family ranch Kingsbury grew up at Grimes Cattle Co. in the Kadoka, SD area, about 100 miles from Rapid City.

The proposed plant would process about 8,000 head of cattle per week, 252 days per year. This would amount to 2 million cattle per year at approximately \$60 million per year.

At a recent press conference in Wall, SD, many questions were asked including how cattle would be procured.

Kingsbury said that while South Dakota cattle will be given preference, cattle would be procured from the five neighboring state region, focusing on cash trade sales rather than alternative marketing agreements.

"We do understand the gravity of 8,000 head in this market. We know that it's there. We know that we are able to subsidize if necessary, there are feedlots that we have seen shut down and that can be brought back to life," she said.

For those of us in the area, that statement raises a few more questions. After the drought last year and drastic reduction in herd sizes, those of us in the country are left wondering just how many cattle might be available for a

project of this size. As well, the feedyards that have been mothballed, such as Golden Plains Feedyard by Belle Fourche, would take a lot to get back up and running with management and workforce, repairs and infrastructure, not to mention cattle procurement and feeding. We can't overlook the existing feedlots in the region such as Fall River Feedlot at Hot Springs, SD which is the largest feedyard in the state. If the plant is by Rapid City, it is also in close proximity to large feedyards in Nebraska and Wyoming. There are some smaller feedyards in northern and eastern South Dakota and North Dakota which could be sources of cattle for the plant.

However, the company likely won't be processing cattle for another 4+ years, so it is feasible.

Suffice to say after several failed attempts by other companies in the region over the last 20 years, some of us are still a little gun-shy. This one sounds different but is it too good to be true? The biggest difference is the financial backing, but there are still questions and a lot of huge hurdles to clear before it gets off the ground.

If Legacy's plan comes to fruition it will be a huge boon to South Dakota and the surrounding states. It is amazing Kingsbury has been able to put the financial resources together. She is adamant that she has the money to finance it. "I'm not asking for anyone's money, said Kingsbury at the meeting in Wall. "I'm doing this on my own dime. If I fail, I fail, but I will fail trying. We have the capital and we have the Fortune 100 as well as the sovereign wealth fund folks cheering for us. Again, this is privately held. This is my dime. This is my dollar on the line. It's my reputation at the end of the day."

The \$1.1B state-of-the-art facility is scheduled to break ground at the beginning of 2023 and will take three years to complete. The project is currently in the Research and Development phase and is funded through the privately held companies of Kingsbury & Associates and Sirius Realty. They have no plans to go public.

"We are creating a brand that is America first," says Kingsbury, "fo-

cusing on procuring American cattle and feeding American citizens affordable, high-quality protein as our first priority."

According to News Center 1 in Rapid City, the corporation has contracted with an unnamed Fortune 100 fast-food organization for the plant's beef and that the majority of the products leaving the facility would be for large consumers rather than put on grocery store shelves. She said that the corporation was still in negotiations for the plant's other products.

For those of us out in the country it is beyond amazing that the money and plans have already been put together for such a project. I hope they are successful with it and they are able to compete in the business of selling meat. The subject of the Big 4 is in everyone's minds but Kingsbury says they are prepared to fight them.

The difference between us and them is that we have the choice as human beings as how to play and we will play ethically, will play fairly well. We will play with integrity," Kingsbury said. "What makes me think I can do this is I know I can do this. I believe I can do this. This is a challenge. This obviously is not easy, otherwise, somebody else would have done it and somebody else would have succeeded. I'm a very unique blend. I have the capital. I have the fortitude. I have the smarts. I have the backbone. And I have the support of the South Dakotans as well as the global support to get this project done."

Going forward we wish Kingsbury and her company all the best. I'll keep you posted on new developments.

—JBH

Sources: News Center 1, Rapid City, SD and Legacy Corp. press releases.



## New Partnership Expands Hereford Market Opportunity

AHA News Release  
June 1, 2022

The American Hereford Association and Jake Drost of JRD Cattle Co., Klamath Falls, OR recently formed a unique partnership, whereby Drost will serve as an independent order buyer matching buyers with sellers of Hereford and Hereford-influenced feeder cattle.

"Hereford genetics add cattle-feeding value through feed efficiency and carcass quality," Drost says. "However, here in the West, buyers are sometimes unable to reward the added value because of numbers and how cattle are assembled. I aim to bridge that gap and provide producers of Hereford and Hereford-influenced feeder cattle with increased market opportunity."

Drost grew up in the cattle business and maintains a passion to continue learning how specific traits and management practices impact cattle feeding performance and end-product merit.

As an AHA commercial marketing partner, Drost will continue to build AHA's relationships within the cattle feeding sector, while helping market producers' cattle. He also will help producers broaden their knowledge about the gamut of variables driving feeder cattle value.

"The American Hereford Association is excited to announce this innovative partnership," says Jack Ward, AHA executive vice president. "Jake's experience adds momentum to our quest of helping producers capture more value for Hereford and Hereford-based genetics."

Drost can be reached at [jdrost@hereford.org](mailto:jdrost@hereford.org) or by (806) 884-5426.





All bulls pictured on summer pasture this year.



JO WINDY DELIGHT 17 (9503) – Reg. no. 43640386 – 7 years old



JO SOMERSET SMITH 26 (9659) – Reg. no. 43753357 – 6 years old



JO WINDY PRIDE 1 (0120) – Reg. no. 44103593 – 3 years old



JO TOPARROW 3 (0111) – Reg. no. 44103590 – 3 years old



R 319C NORTH STAR 51F – Reg. no. 43932171 – 4 years old



AGA 60D STANDRUM FORTRESS 81F – Reg. no. 44201170 – 4 years old

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# Hell and High Water: Montana Ranchers Affected by Historic Flooding

by Ruth Wiechmann

Near Roscoe, MT, Austin Frank watched his neighbor's house come down the East Rosebud River, redirecting the rising water toward his house, corrals and barns.

Crystal Anderson was working horses at her cousin's barn when a neighbor walked in, requesting help to get another neighbor's cattle out of the path of the rising Yellowstone River.

Denise Loyning watched in awe as the Stillwater River filled her 'nursery pasture,' floating a calf shed off its moorings, pushing past irrigation head gates, and filling irrigation channels with rock,

sand and round bales.

After experiencing significant drought just 12 months ago, southwestern Montana was devastated by historic flooding June 12-13.

"It was amazing," Loyning said. "There are so many emotions. It was devastating and incredibly sad for all the people who lost homes. We are facing some significant costs to replace fences, our headgates, likely losing an irrigation season. Yet it was truly amazing to see what the river did in such a short time."

Montana's governor Greg Gianforte has requested a presidential disaster declaration and assistance for those affected

by this flood, which experts consider at least a once in 500 year event.

Ryan Newman, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation Area Manager, described the conditions that developed to bring the deluge down the rivers.

"We had a near average winter," he said. "We did not have a record snowpack. But we had a very cool, even cold spring, so

we never saw much runoff materialize. The snowpack stayed on the mountains. Spring moisture events brought welcome rains to ease the drought from last year, but also brought more snow to the higher elevations. We normally see some runoff earlier but we lost that spring transition because of the cooler than normal weather."

Then, as the snow started to 'ripen,' melting, condensing and becoming slushy, temperatures warmed quickly and a heavy rain sent the vast majority of the snow all off the mountain at once.

"Rain on ripe snow is something we always worry about," Newman said. "This is definitely a record breaking high flow event. People build based on where the river is at the time, not on where it might be. We are definitely looking at significant numbers in regard to damage: houses, infrastructure, roads, bridges. The larger communities that were affected, such as Red Lodge and Bridger, and of course Yellowstone Park, got a lot more attention than some of the rural areas and smaller

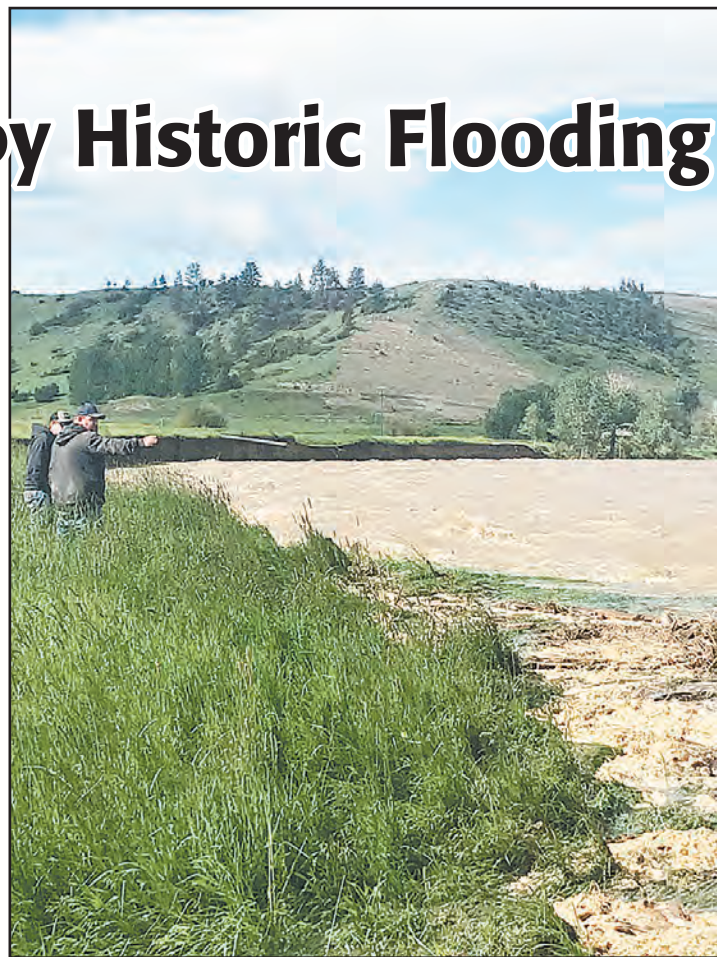
communities. Many farmers and ranchers were severely hit but you don't hear about the individuals on national news."

Newman said the Bureau of Reclamation made an effort to capture as much water as possible in several dams to help reduce the impact of the flood farther downstream yet they saw high water all the way to Sidney on the Yellowstone River.

"We were able to manage dams and reservoirs to capture a lot of water in the Buffalo Bill dam above Cody, Wyoming, as well as the Yellowtail Dam and the Fort Smith reservoir," Newman said. "But there has been a big impact on a lot of farmers and ranchers. The Yellowstone River, Clark's Fork, the Stillwater: every stream off the north basin of the Beartooth and Absarokee ranges flooded. There is a lot that is not making the headlines."

The East Rosebud River used to make an S-curve through Austin Frank's ranch. But on June 12, it carved a new channel,

(continued on page 14)



Carl Loyning of L Bar W showing an area of lost hay ground.



L Bar W headgate before the flood and after the flood.

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P44351677

Sire: DM ALL AROUND 904G ET

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	MG	REA	MRB
4.3	2.0	59	89	37	67	.62	.20



**MOHICAN LEXY 39K**  
P44351519

Sire: INNISFAIL WHR X651/723 4013 ET

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	MG	REA	MRB
3.3	3.6	76	120	26	64	.34	.44



**MOHICAN SCARLET 51K**  
P44363914

Sire: DM 714 8Y WILLIAM 514C ET

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	MG	REA	MRB
3.9	2.3	63	99	36	68	.48	-.01



**MOHICAN HANDY MAN 40K**  
P44351603

Sire: DM ALL AROUND 904G ET

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	MG	REA	MRB
4.8	2.0	56	88	38	66	.73	.42



**MOHICAN SALLEY 62J**  
P44239140

Sire: INNISFAIL WHR X651/723 4013 ET

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	MG	REA	MRB
-1.0	5.7	81	126	26	67	.63	.37



**MOHICAN MATTIE 1F**  
P43919637

Sire: NJW 76S 27A SALUTE 201C

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	MG	REA	MRB
11.0	-1.7	40	61	38	58	.04	.12



**MC 2020 X51 PAINT LADY 1736ET**  
P43817757

Sire: KCF BENNETT REVOLUTION X51

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	MG	REA	MRB
-8.7	6.8	70	109	22	57	1.00	.26



**DCR 320 DIANA 0043**  
P44265595

Sire: DCR 136X DEPENDABLE 376

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	MG	REA	MRB
2.4	2.9	50	88	28	53	.35	.11



**DCR 128D DOMINET 9209 ET**  
P44179996

Sire: HILLS-GALORE 44Z RESOLUTE 128D

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	MG	REA	MRB
3.5	4.0	57	101	28	56	.53	.06

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# Flood...

(continued from page 12)

plowing straight through and leaving his calving barn and corrals marooned.

"We didn't have any warning," Frank said. "The night before we were cleaning corrals, fixing fence. By morning the water was coming into our horse barn. We got the horses out and then tried to move log jams but by one o'clock we had to quit. We always have high water but no one predicted that it would be a 500 year event."

Frank and his partner, Josh Shengle, have been selling registered horned and polled Hereford bulls for six years, running 125-150 registered cows plus recip cows for embryo work. They offer yearling bulls for sale in April and host an online female sale in November, and show both bulls and heifers at major shows including the NILE in Billings and the

National Western Stock Show in Denver. They enjoy the day to day work behind their seedstock operation, from feeding young bulls by hand to moving cows to new pastures, focus on calving ease, quality, disposition, and structure in their genetic selections, and strive to raise cattle that will work well in any environment.

But they didn't have an island world in mind.

Their calving barn is on one island and their bull development yard is on a separate island. The cattle are on the other side of the river and though they can see them it would take a 10 mile trek around through various neighbors' places just to put out mineral. Yet even though he's not sure where to start picking up the pieces and rebuilding, Frank says that he doesn't have it as bad as people who lost their homes. He's thankful that he had moved pairs out the week before and that all his bulls were gone.

"We lost a lot of infrastructure---barns, corrals, calving yards," he said. "I know we aren't the only ones; I saw calving sheds and round bale feeders go by in the river. I know there is significant damage to irrigation ditches as well."

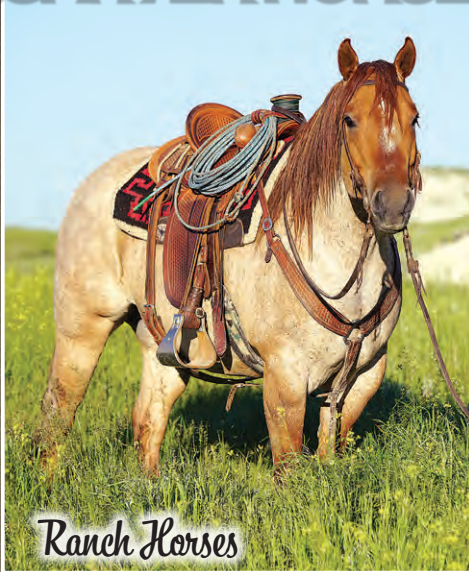
Crystal Anderson was at her cousin's place riding in his barn when they got called out to help move some pairs that were stranded in a pasture near Worden.

"The cows had gone to a dry spot but the river had moved



Aftermath of the flood at Austin Frank and Josh Shengle's ranch near Roscoe, MT.

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and was surrounding them," she said. "We were told that there was two feet of standing water, but when we got there it was definitely not standing and it was more than two feet deep. Those cows acted pretty goofy. They had found a dry spot and didn't want to leave it, but it was obviously not going to stay dry for long. There were eight of us horseback but the cows ran back on us the first time we tried to get them to cross the water. Some of the cows were trying to take our horses. I have no idea exactly how long we were out there, but it felt like forever, almost like we were in slow motion with the constant moving of the water and the wind whipping."

The second time they approached the water parallel to the current and managed to get the cows across; then at the bottom of the pasture they had to cross a bar ditch where the water was so deep that when the cows jumped in they went completely under. But the cattle were all accounted for when they were done.

"It was a very humbling experience," Anderson said.

L Bar W Cattle Company headquarters are on the Stillwater River near Columbus, Montana.

"She showed us what she can do," Denise Loynning said. "We have chosen to live on the river and we know that comes

(continued on page 18)



Frank's neighbor's house going down the river.



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programs!

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# Miss Advance FEMALE PAGEANT 2022

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH, 2022

at the ranch 1:00 MST

### *Selling* 60 ELITE LINE ONE FEMALES 16 BRED HEIFERS

### 30 2-8 YEAR OLD BRED COWS

March and early April Calving Young Cows. Many donor prospects in this group.

### 10 ELITE PROVEN DONORS - 4 SPECIAL ET HEIFER CALVES



**LOT 1 — HH MISS ADVANCE 8123F** (43896812)

Sire: HH Advance 5148C ET

CE 7.2; BW 1.9; WW 59; YW 84; DMI 0.5; SC 1.7; SCF 24.1; MM 38;  
M&G 68; MCE 6.8; MCW 67; UDDR 1.30; TEAT 1.50; CW 77; FAT 0.087;  
REA 0.36; MARB 0.18; BMI\$ 461; BII\$ 549; CHB\$ 114

\*One of the best young donors we have ever offered for sale. Fantastic combination of phenotype, udder quality, cow power, and EPDs.

\*Her heifer by HH Advance 0159H sells as Lot 2 and is a sale highlight!



**LOT 4 — HH MISS ADVANCE 1049J ET** (44238860)

Sire: HH Advance 8010F ET

CE 3.1; BW 3.0; WW 59; YW 90; DMI 0.1; SC 0.7; SCF 14.0; MM 25;  
M&G 54; MCE 0.5; MCW 107; UDDR 1.10; TEAT 1.20; CW 94; FAT 0.027;  
REA 0.80; MARB 0.26; BMI\$ 365; BII\$ 447; CHB\$ 167

\*Outstanding bred heifer that checks all the boxes. Long bodied, fancy made, excellent EPDs, and out of a top donor cow.

\*One of 16 powerful bred heifers selling..



**LOT 5 — HH MISS ADVANCE 7131E ET** (43786231)

Sire: HH Advance 3297A ET

CE 5.2; BW 1.8; WW 59; YW 98; DMI 0.7; SC 1.2; SCF 16.0; MM 37;  
M&G 67; MCE 6.0; MCW 94; UDDR 1.50; TEAT 1.50; CW 89; FAT 0.057;  
REA 0.50; MARB 0.33; BMI\$ 368; BII\$ 459; CHB\$ 150

\*This 3297A donor has all the bells and whistles. Tremendous eye appeal, power, EPDs, cow family, and exceptional udder quality.

\*Sells with an August bull calf at side by CL 1 Domino 883F.

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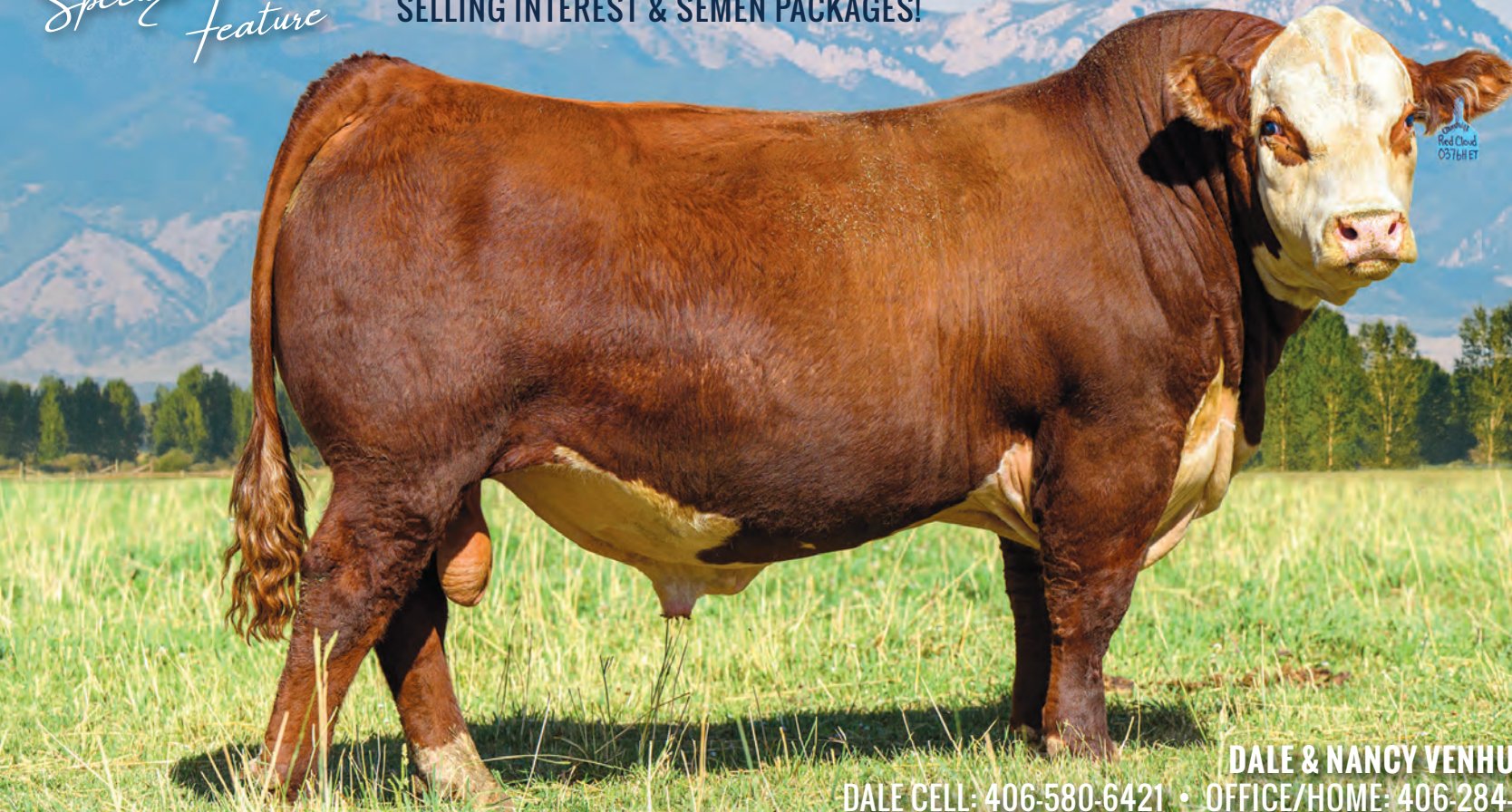
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**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2022**  
1 P.M. AT THE RANCH IN MANHATTAN, MONTANA



# Flood...

(continued from page 14)

with inherent risk. We have chosen to live in her space and now we have to figure out how to work through what she has handed us and focus on how this will make us better.”

Denise and her husband Carl and their partners Mike and Jeanette Walen created the L Bar W registered Hereford program in 2012 after Walen’s purchased a place that Loynings had been leasing. Although their seedstock herd is relatively new on the purebred Hereford scene, both Carl and Denise have deep roots in Montana ranch country; Carl’s great-grandfather homesteaded just up the Stillwater Valley from their ranch in 1912; Denise’s family settled in the Wolf Point area.

“What we are doing couldn’t be done without Mike and Jeanette,” Carl said. “We’ve been able to do things together that we couldn’t have done alone.”

In a decade, their herd has grown to include 225 females, including approximately 100 head of commercial recip cows they use in their extensive embryo transfer program.

But right now the damage is overwhelming.

“In this industry we have a lot to



Flood waters divided the calving barn and bull development barn onto islands at Frank and Shengle’s ranch near Roscoe, MT.

cover,” Loyning said. “We are always dealing with the season at hand. Right now our priority has to be putting up our hay. We can’t stop everything to figure out

how and where to rebuild. I don’t know how we will be ready for the next season, how to get ready to calve by January 1, what our options will be next March when we need breeding pastures that will not be ready. But at the end of the day we will figure out how to be better and move forward.”

Loyning said that while flood warnings were sent out, nobody prepared them for the magnitude of this event. Yet to her knowledge, there was no loss of human life or loss of livestock.

Early on Monday morning, June 13, she saw the water rise over a foot in thirty minutes and knew that the only thing left to do was wait it out and watch what the river would do.

“At that point I knew it was going to get western,” Loyning said.

The Beartooth Stock Association held a fundraising live auction benefit in July with the goal of providing two semi loads of fencing materials to livestock producers in Carbon and Stillwater counties affected by the flooding.

“We might have different views and

different colored cattle but at the end of the day we can all come together for a common goal, visit with our neighbors and come together as a community,” Denise Loyning said. “We were so humbled by the outpouring of support. We raised over \$70,000 and were able to purchase a semi load of fence posts and a half load of barbed wire and a half load of steel posts. As soon as they arrive we’ll be getting them into the hands of producers who need to rebuild.”

“We have a good ranch community,” Carl said. “The whole Stillwater Valley is very ag oriented. It was pretty amazing to see how the community has rallied around those affected by the flood. Our hearts go out to those who lost their homes or were severely affected. People’s whole lives were scattered up and down the river. When the water receded a little we found everything from living room furniture to four wheelers. We know one person whose house is now on an island in the middle of the river, because the river took all the roads out that lead to his house.”

Meanwhile, affected producers are trying to figure out what to tackle first. Immediate needs to get hay put up may delay rebuilding. Austin Frank needs to preg-test his embryo transfer cows but has no way to get them to his marooned and damaged working facilities.

“The biggest challenge is that nobody knows how to handle this,” Frank said. “Where do we start?”

“According to the county we were the worst hit in the agriculture sector. I don’t know how to move a house out of the river or how to get the water diverted back to the old channel. We are looking anywhere from \$250-\$300,000 just to get things on 25 acres cleaned back up. Our hip roof barn that was built in the ‘60s is starting to fall down because the water severely undercut the foundation and we can’t get any equipment in there yet to shore it up.

“I used to love the sound of the river but now I hate the sound of water.”

“It was amazing to see the power of the water,” Denise Loyning said. “Standing on the bank, hearing trees snap and feeling the boulders moving gave me a whole new respect for the river.”



Pairs on higher ground at Frank and Shengle’s, they had been moved the week before the flood.

## Cunningham Named AHA Western Field Representative

June 17, 2022 — Colt Cunningham recently joined the American Hereford Association (AHA) and *Hereford World* team as the field representative for the Northwest. He will attend Hereford sales and events in the region and help AHA members with genetics and marketing. Along with promoting the breed, Cunningham will also help Hereford breeders and commercial users of Hereford genetics leverage available AHA programs.

“We are pleased to have Colt Cunningham join the AHA field staff for the Northwest – Territory 1,” says Joe Rickabaugh, AHA director of seed-

stock marketing. “Colt has participated in many facets of the seedstock and commercial cattle industry through high school and college. It is exciting to have a young man with his interests and strengths join our team. He will be a key individual for the Hereford breeders in the Northwest.”

Cunningham is the third generation raised on a centennial ranch in north-eastern Oklahoma, which produces commercial and purebred cattle. He earned a bachelor’s degree in animal science at Oklahoma Panhandle State University. Cunningham served numerous leadership roles in youth orga-

nizations, such as FFA, and has a long list of success in livestock judging, showing cattle and saddle bronc riding. Cunningham also has work experience in the cattle feeding sector.

“I’ve always liked good cattle and good people, and I know this territory is filled with both,” Cunningham says. “I’m really looking forward to working with some of the best cattle producers in the United States.”

Cunningham began his duties June 15. He can be reached at 918-978-8779.



Colt Cunningham is the new AHA field rep for the Northwest.





# Wyoming Junior Hereford Field Day

Photos by Curt Cox  
Wyoming Livestock Roundup



**Champion Bred & Owned Female**  
Saige Ward, Laramie, WY



**Res. Champion Bred & Owned Female**  
Jhett West, Sheridan, WY



**Champion Bred & Owned Bull**  
Saige Ward, Laramie, WY



**Res. Champion Bred & Owned Bull**  
Sarah Birdsall, Torrington, WY



**Champion Bred Owned Female**  
Samantha Campbell, Eaton, CO



**Res. Champion Owned Female**  
Samantha Campbell, Eaton, CO



**Champion Cow/Calf Pair**  
Sarah Birdsall, Torrington, WY



**Res. Champion Cow/Calf Pair**  
Kaylynn Weber, Shosoni, WY



**Champion Steer**  
Samantha Campbell, Eaton, CO



**Res. Champion Steer**  
Wynn West, Sheridan, WY

## EHLKE HEREFORDS MADE IN MONTANA SALE AND RANCH OPEN HOUSE

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The only bull in this offering and his full sib sister, 1024. Their dam is our 835 cow who is a Pyramid 9116 x Beth IL daughter, which can't be duplicated. Their sire, NJW 202C 81E Steward 98G ET is now a CHB sire and brings an extremely maternal background to bear in these individuals pedigree. Two very unique individuals here. Owned with Iron Lake Ranch.



**E ILR 98G WOODROW 29 ET** | 8/17/21 | #44310042  
CED 1.1 BW 4.6 WW 56 YW 91 SC 0.9 M 38 MG 66 MCE -0.6  
FAT .047 REA .83 MRB .13 BMI\$ 407 BII\$ 481 CHB\$ 141



**E ILR 98G CLARA 1024 ET** | 8/28/21 | #44310045  
CED -0.8 BW 4.2 WW 60 YW 98 SC 0.8 M 29 MG 59 MCE -1.6  
FAT .027 REA 1.08 MRB .17 BMI\$ 422 BII\$ 500 CHB\$ 164



**ILR 16W LADY BETH 835 ET** | 3/24/18 | #43925932  
Dam of 29 and 1024 | Owned with Iron Lake Ranch  
CED -0.4 BW 4.2 WW 56 YW 89 SC 0.7 M 36 MG 64 MCE 4.2  
FAT .027 REA .91 MRB .10 BMI\$ 501 BII\$ 576 CHB\$ 154



**NJW 202C 81E STEWARD 98G ET** | 2/11/19 | #44056521  
Sire to 29 and 1024 | Natural Exposure to all Bred Heifers in Sale  
CED 3.8 BW 2.7 WW 52 YW 84 SC 1.1 M 35 MG 61 MCE -5.0  
FAT .027 REA .81 MRB .23 BMI\$ 460 BII\$ 537 CHB\$ 133

Catalog will be online and in the mail by 9/1. Videos will be online at  
ehlkeherefords.com, thelivestocklink.com and smartauctions.co.



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# Midwest Classic Regional Show

Pipestone, MN



Champion Bred & Owned Female  
Kira Sayre



Res. Champion Bred & Owned Female  
Jens Lind



Champion Bred & Owned Bull  
Will Freking



Res. Champion Bred & Owned Bull  
Wynn Lawrence



Champion Owned Female  
Madelyn Thompson



Res. Champion Owned Female  
Brayden Greenwood



Champion Cow/Calf  
Camryn Houselog



Res. Champion Cow/Calf  
Madelyn Thompson



Champion Steer  
Kinsley Gillig



Res. Champion Steer  
Kendra Reed



Champion Senior Showman  
Tate Johnson



Res. Champion Senior Showman  
Maesa Dvorak

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Champion Intermediate Showman  
Kinsley Gillig



Res. Champion Intermediate Showman  
Mabry McGunegill



Champion Junior Showman  
Natalie Marshall



Res. Champion Junior Showman  
Callie Schmidt



Champion PeeWee Showman  
Brooklyn Marshall



Res. Champion PeeWee Showman  
Madalyn Thompson





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**2022**

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**October 8th, 2022 :: Ree Heights, South Dakota**  
sale hosted through SmartAuctions • sale pictures and videos will be posted sale week!



We will be hosting an open house prior to the sale,  
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**Cattle will be available for viewing at the ranch  
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# South Dakota Junior Field Day Results



**Champion Bred & Owned Female**  
Chesney Effling



**Res. Champion Bred & Owned Female**  
Mitchell Vanderwal



**Champion Bull**  
Chesney Effling



**Reserve Bull**  
Raeanna Knock



**Champion Owned Female**  
Natalie Marshall



**Reserve Owned Female**  
Chesney Effling



**Champion Cow/Calf Pair**  
Raeanna Knock



**Res. Champion Cow/Calf Pair**  
Lyla Bothe



**Champion Steer**  
Makayla Simmermon



**Res. Champion Steer**  
Tiernan Frederickson



**Top 5 Senior Showmen**  
(L to R) Champ.- Mitchell Vanderwal, Res.- Tate Johnson,  
3rd- Maesa Dvorak, 4th- Jasmine Walter,  
5th- Tyler Rasmussen



**Top 5 Intermediate Showmen**  
(L to R) Champ.- Ashlyn Roudabush, Res.- Chance Blum,  
3rd- Makayla Simmermon, 4th- Addison Haase,  
5th- Devon Moore



**Top 5 Junior Showmen**  
(L to R) Champ.- Natalie Marshall, Res.- Clair Morgan,  
3rd- Lyla Bothe, 4th- Mick Lindstrom, 5th- Kyla Peskey

## Midwest Classic Regional Show

(continued from page 20)



**Team Fitting**  
Champions: Logan McGunegill, Mabry McGunegill  
and Max McGunegill



**Team Fitting**  
Res. Champions: Andrew Timm,  
Wynn Lawrence and Leo Privet



**Top 5 PeeWee Showmen**  
(L to R) Champ.- Brooklyn Marshall, Res.- Ivy Fawcett,  
3rd- Weston Grace, 4th-Chase Morgan,  
5th- Mckinley Roudabush



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3 Proven Herd Sires



### K&B REDBRAND 713E

AHA P43821658 • 3/27/2017 • Polled  
SIRE Churchill Red Bull 200Z  
DAM H H Ms 6041 Advance 4074 ET  
CED +4.7 / BW +0.9 / WW +48 / YW +89 / MM +30 /  
UDDR +1.3 / TEAT +1.4 / REA +.35 / MARB -.04  
*His progeny and service also sell.*



### K&B CZAR 962G ET

AHA P44072586 • 4/2/2019 • Polled  
SIRE MCR Flint Hills 10Y 5100 ET {CHB}  
DAM K&B Bella 219Z 1ET {DOD}  
CED +1.4 / BW +3.5 / WW +53 / YW +86 / MM +39 /  
UDDR +1.4 / TEAT +1.5 / REA +.33 / MARB +.28  
*His progeny and service also sell.*



AHA P44281120 • 4/22/2021 • Polled  
SIRE K&B Czar 962G ET  
DAM K&B Diamond Lady 904G  
CED +0.3 / BW +3.6 / WW +57 / YW +99 / MM +34 /  
UDDR +1.5 / TEAT +1.5 / REA +.49 / MARB +.22  
*Daughter of 962G herd sire selling.*



AHA P44292876 • 4/15/2021 • Polled  
SIRE JDH AH Prominent 21G ET  
DAM K&B Bella 219Z 1ET {DOD}  
CED -5.0 / BW +5.2 / WW +68 / YW +106 / MM +34 /  
UDDR +1.3 / TEAT +1.4 / REA +.47 / MARB +.21  
*Maternal sister to 962G herd sire selling.*



AHA P44192631 • 3/21/2020 • Polled  
SIRE LCX Perfecto 11B ET  
DAM K&B Miss Liberty 866F  
CED +2.5 / BW +2.7 / WW +58 / YW +81 / MM +34 /  
UDDR +1.3 / TEAT +1.3 / REA +.51 / MARB .10  
*Daughter of 866F, below.*



AHA 44199041 • 3/2/2020 • Horned  
SIRE K&B Chancellor 832F ET  
DAM K&B Candy 803F  
CED +2.7 / BW +3.3 / WW +68 / YW +100 / MM +30 /  
UDDR +1.3 / TEAT +1.5 / REA +.72 / MARB +.05



AHA P44193508 • 4/19/2020 • Polled  
SIRE K&B Redbrand 713E  
DAM K&B Miss Liberty 582C {DOD}  
CED +1.9 / BW +1.6 / WW +47 / YW +76 / MM +34 /  
UDDR +1.3 / TEAT +1.4 / REA +.33 / MARB +.14  
*Daughter of Redbrand 713E, also selling.*



AHA P43957648 • 4/28/2018 • Polled  
SIRE Bar JZ Freedom 226A  
DAM K&B Bella 233Z 1ET  
CED +3.6 / BW +3.2 / WW +46 / YW +59 / MM +30 /  
UDDR +1.3 / TEAT +1.3 / REA +.15 / MARB +.33  
*Dam of 010H, above*



AHA P43957663 • 4/5/2018 • Polled  
SIRE Innisfail WHR X651/723 4013 ET  
DAM K&B Lorelie 456B  
CED 0.0 / BW +4.5 / WW +72 / YW +113 / MM +35 /  
UDDR +1.6 / TEAT +1.6 / REA +.44 / MARB +.44



AHA 44072577 • 3/27/2019 • Horned  
SIRE H FHF Advance 628 ET {CHB}  
DAM K&B Bella 219Z 1ET {DOD}  
CED -1.1 / BW +4.7 / WW +61 / YW +97 / MM +19 /  
UDDR +1.2 / TEAT +1.3 / REA +.81 / MARB -.10



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# AJHA's Faces of Leadership Holds Exciting Event for Hereford Youth from 22 States, Canada

by Aaron Friedt

Thursday afternoon I shut down the baler after wrapping up some hay barley and headed west to The Big Sky State. I was headed first to Park City, MT, and then to Absarokee, for two separate breeder tours that were part of the National Junior Hereford Association's "Faces of Leadership" conference.

After spending most of my drive watching the temperature on my car's thermometer steadily climb to 100 degrees, I arrived at Mohican West for the first breeder tour of the conference.

Two big buses pulled into the sale facility, and the kids started piling out. Terry Powlesland, manager at Mohican West, greeted the group, consisting of 92 Juniors from 22 states and one Canadian province. In the shade on the east side of the sale barn, Terry briefly

discussed the herd sires in use on the ranch and talked about their extensive use of AI and their embryo transfer program, both of which help keep the genetics of their herd on the cutting edge of the Hereford breed. After his speech, he invited the Juniors to walk around the sale pens and inspect the cattle.

On display, Terry had prominent herd bulls Boyd 31Z Blueprint 6153, DM All Around 904G ET, Mohican Company Man 51J, and Innisfail WHR X651/723 4013 ET. Also on display were the cattle up for offer in Mohican West's upcoming female sale. This provided the Juniors a unique opportunity to view multiple matings and progeny of the herd bulls. As the Juniors meandered around, Kevin Murnin, American Hereford Association field representative for the Mountain Region,



Terry Powlesland welcoming the group to Mohican West sale facility.



Pictured at the Mohican tour stop, left to right are, Ivan Blume, Redfield SD, Tate Johnson, Centerville, SD, Matthew Bruns, NE and Wesley Denton, KS.

did what any great fieldman would do and promptly entered the sale pens for a closer look. More than one Junior watched as Murnin conducted a studious appraisal of the stock, preparing for the future sale.

As the sun set, the evening slowly cooled and everyone meandered around the west side of the house, where a delicious taco bar was set up for supper.

After supper, the Juniors had time to spend amongst themselves visiting and getting to know one another, and I had a chance to catch up with a couple Juniors from South Dakota, Tate Johnson and Ivan Blume. Tate discussed his upcoming plans to attend Mitchell Technical College to pursue a career in welding. He informed me he has a bit of a head start after helping build corrals on his family ranch, Sleepy Hollow Farm in Centerville, SD. Ivan filled me in on the happenings in the southwest, as he's been working at Copeland and Sons Herefords, LLC, in Nara Visa, NM while on his summer break from K-State.

I also had the opportunity to meet Cole Dieball, a Junior about to enter his freshman year of high school, from Little River, KS. Cole filled me in on the various shows he and his family attended over the summer and told me he was excited for school to start. This took me a bit by surprise, but he went on to tell me he was actually excited to play in the upcoming 8 man football season. While excited for football, he did express concerns about showing in his local county fair. It turns out the beef show is scheduled for a Friday night, and he knows he'll have a scheduling conflict with a football game. It seems to me he was about to learn that sometimes good leaders are required to make difficult decisions!

Amy Cowan, Director of Youth Activities and the Youth Foundation for the American Hereford Association, graciously took a break from overseeing the enthusiastic youth to briefly visit with me. Amy was very excited about this year's participation, with numbers for the conference being some of the highest they've seen in recent years.



AHA Fieldman Kevin Murnin (Center) inspecting the Mohican West sale cattle with Mason Glascock, Winfield, WV (left) and Cole Dieball, Little River, KS (right).

**HEREFORD CROSSROADS**  
IN THE HEART CITY  
OCTOBER 8, 2022 · VALENTINE, NEBRASKA  
RESERVATIONS TO DDHOFFMAN@YAHOO.COM BY OCTOBER 1ST



I asked her what she hoped the youth would gain from this conference, and what her goals were coming into it. She told me she hoped the Juniors would learn confidence and gain an ability to tell their own agriculture story, and find a purpose and path in the industry. She stated her goals were to provide an environment where the youth could combine learning personal leadership skills with educational ranch and industry visits. She told me much of the conference had been spearheaded by the NJHA board. I think the board members did a very good job!

The evening concluded with a beautiful Montana sunset, captured for eternity on many of the Juniors' cell-phones, sure to be posted on Instagram pages and Snapchat stories, and tagged with the names of newly made friends. As the youth returned to the buses, they got to watch Terry and his cowboys walk the herd bulls across the unfenced yard one at a time, and placed into their respective bull runs. One Junior remarked "I don't think they could have done that with an Angus!"

The kids piled on the buses, and they slowly exited the yard, returning to the hotel to rest before the start of day 2 of the conference.

Day Two started with the Juniors touring ORIGen Beef, then later they traveled to L Bar W, just outside of Absarokee, MT, where I met up with them for the second herd tour. Carl and Denise Loyning and their partner Mike Walen welcomed everyone into their sale facility, and another educational afternoon began.

Mackenzie Johnston, a 5th generation rancher, and freelance journalist from the Sandhills region of Nebraska started the afternoon with a presentation on leadership. Mackenzie began her presentation encouraging the Juniors to take risks by signing up for various leadership programs and meetings and stressed the importance of networking. She talked about her experience with the Nebraska LEAD program and how it offered opportunities to travel both nationally and abroad to



Denise Loyning displaying their group of bred heifers at L Bar W Ranch near Absarokee, MT.

touring and learning about ag industry worldwide. Mackenzie stated: "As a leader, failure is inevitable, but eventually taking these risks will pay off."

She also stressed the importance of leadership in agriculture, and the need to tell your own story. Mackenzie's story had plenty of her own failures and hardships, which she did not sugarcoat. She shared with us the story of an opinion piece she published in March of 2020, talking about the importation of Brazilian beef into the United States beef supply and the negative impact these imports have on American ranchers. As a result of publishing this article, Mackenzie suffered severe pushback on multiple fronts, including being fired from her job at

(continued on page 28)

# Make your dollars go the distance.



Our herd is held to the highest standard of function and efficiency!



CE	7.4
BW	1.6
WW	68
YW	106
DMI	0.6
SC	1.1
SCF	17.7
MM	22
M&G	56
MCE	2.8
MCW	112
UDDR	1.20
TEAT	1.20
CW	76
FAT	0.067
REA	0.46
MARB	0.33
BMI\$	382
BIIS	483
CHBS	134

**IMR G16 ALPHA 1088J ET**  
P44266473 - Sire: LOEWEN GENESIS G16 ET  
MGS: LJR 023R WHITMORE 10W



CE	4.5
BW	3.2
WW	67
YW	108
DMI	0.3
SC	1.0
SCF	16.8
MM	27
M&G	61
MCE	2.1
MCW	84
UDDR	1.40
TEAT	1.40
CW	79
FAT	0.057
REA	0.42
MARB	0.44
BMI\$	386
BIIS	493
CHBS	159

**IMR 4013 CONFIRMATION 1023J ET**  
P44251340 - Sire: INNISFAIL WHR X651/723 4013 ET  
MGS: HH ADVANCE 8050U ET



**One of the 15 Fall Calving Cows**  
These cows are young, functional with breed-leading genetics and performance. Most will be calved by sale day!



CE	2.1
BW	3.5
WW	60
YW	101
DMI	0.4
SC	0.9
SCF	15.4
MM	37
M&G	67
MCE	8.4
MCW	97
UDDR	1.40
TEAT	1.60
CW	90
FAT	0.027
REA	0.40
MARB	0.10
BMI\$	356
BIIS	433
CHBS	138

**IMR 710E DOMINO 1059J**  
44251081 - Sire: CL 1 DOMINO 710E 1ET  
MGS: L1 DOMINO 08542

## ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE – OCT. 10, 2022



OFFERING: 60 COMING-2-YEAR-OLD BULLS;  
15 FALL-CALVING PAIRS; 10 SPRING-BRED HEIFERS



CONTACT:  
Lee and Jacqui Haygood  
923 Hillside Ave., Canadian, TX 79014  
806-323-2906  
lee@indianmoundranch.com  
www.indianmoundranch.com

LiveAuctions.TV



Terry Powlesland visiting with members of the NJHA board.



(continued from page 27)

Nebraska Cattlemen, where she had been working for six years. Even after this blow, Mackenzie continued to speak up for herself and other fellow ranchers, and in doing so created for herself bigger and better opportunities in the world of ag journalism.

Mackenzie finished out her presentation answering questions from the Juniors, who proved to be well informed. When asked for advice of where to start as a leader in ag, she said there is no need to go big right away. Start at the local level and build your voice and experience with the help of local friends and contact. Put your head down and work hard, and don't be afraid to volunteer for the difficult job. Often leadership starts on your own ranch, and as neighbors and community members notice your hard work, further opportunities will follow. She also stated that the Juniors at the Faces of Leadership Conference were already ahead of their peers, taking the risk to attend the conference and be willing to learn were exactly the types of risks and opportunities they needed to continue pursuing.

After the presentation, the Juniors were divided into two groups, rotating between lunch and a short tour through the L Bar W bred heifers and a set of cows with heifer calves at side. Lunch was a hit, with brisket barbecued by Andy Simpson, the Peoples Choice Winner out of 27 national entries at the Montana Barbecue Cookoff competition. Nancy Ahola made the cookies, which were enjoyed by all in attendance.

As Carl drove the tractor hooked up to the hay wagon around the pasture, Denise explained the L Bar W breeding program, as well as their strategy to raise top quality stock. She stressed the importance of commercial herd traits in a registered herd, with fertility and doability being at the top. These two traits were evident in the cattle we viewed,

with both groups recently coming off the mountain pastures in very good shape. Denise stated that the cattle were expected to do it on their own, with no added feed supplements, just grass and good water.

While the tractor hauled us all back up to the sale barn, Denise briefly explained to the group the requirements they had for a cow to make it into their donor program, and stated that recip selection was almost equally as important as the donor cow. She explained that all the baldy recipes were crossed with their own Hereford genetics, and that their careful selection for udder quality, disposition, fertility, and doability would insure their commercial customers marketable success.

After the tour, Bill Pelton gave a brief presentation on the Beef Quality Assurance program, and the importance being BQA certified had in marketability of your operations feeder calves.

He explained flight zones and safe cattle handling. According to Bill, the easiest way to move cattle was to make them think it was their idea to move in the first place. "Make cattle go where you want them because they want to go, not because you had to make them go!"

Between all the educational content, I had a quick minute to interview Ralston Ripp, from Kearney, Nebraska. Ralston is the Vice Chairman of the National Junior Hereford Board. When asked about her experience with the organization, she shared that she enjoyed having the privilege to meet Juniors across the nation at various junior shows and events. I asked what her goals were com-

ing into the conference, and she said she wanted to provide as many opportunities for these Juniors to grow them-

selves, and leave this conference better than they came. She said she was very focused on how they as an organization could make better Juniors and better people and to be the best they can be. She wanted the juniors to learn how to stand up and shake someone's hand and introduce themselves and be confident. When asked what her favorite part of the conference was, she said definitely the people and that she enjoyed watching the Juniors grow and become more confident and outgoing.

As the tour stop concluded at L Bar W, the Juniors changed into their swimming gear and boarded the buses to

es pulled out of the sale facility, I asked AHA fieldman Kevin Murnin why he wasn't wearing any swim trunks. He



Group photo of the Faces of Leadership attendees at Mohican West, Laurel, MT. "Sky's the Limit" was this year's theme.



Pictured left to right are Tar Tut, Leadership Chair for the NJHA Board, Lane Hess, Park City, MT and Jeb Painter, Spencer, WV.



The Nebraska Gals! Pictured left to right are Malina Lindstrom, Elm Creek, NE, Hannah Pearson, Oconto, NE, Mackenzie Johnston, Brewster, NE and Ralston Ripp, Kearney NE



Pictured left to right at the L Bar W stop are Harlee Watson, KY, Kendall Boatman, IL, Emma Ballinger, KY, Morgan Richardson, IL, being held, Kade Boatman, IL.

told me that he and water aren't very agreeable and he was staying as far away from the rafting trip as possible.

After hearing this, I decided I had better pack up my things and start the haul back east before I got a phone call from dad wondering when I was going to be back in the hay field.

I can say with confidence, the future of the American Hereford Association, the Hereford breed, and agriculture in general is very bright as long as we have these youth coming forward to fill our ranks. This conference is an awesome opportunity for our Juniors, and I think all of us as breeders should encourage our youth to attend next year's conference.



# Sale Reports

**Frenzen Polled Herefords**  
Fullerton, NE  
March 22, 2022  
Auctioneer: Tracy Harl

32 Bulls — \$4,453  
35 Females — \$2,050



Top seller from Frenzen's for \$7,500 to Todd Albers, Liberty, NE, was EF Jagger J19 sired by KJ 584D Blazer 710G.

## Top Bulls:

EF Jagger J19, 2/17/2021, by KJ 584D Blazer 710G, to Todd Albers, Liberty, NE, \$7,500.

Frenzen Small Town Kid J02, 2/2/2021, by KT Small Town Kid 5051, to Greg Mach, Pleasant Dale, NE, \$7,500.

Frenzen Final Test HOS, 2/12/2020, by F Final Test 722, to Anthony Usasz-Keber, Albion, NE, \$6,000.

Frenzen Final Race H196, 9/22/2020, by EF Final Race F21 ET, to Michael Zegers, Elgin, NE, \$6,000.

Frenzen Final Test J67 ET, 3/9/2021, by F Final Test 722, to Luke Hennebold, Winner, SD, \$6,000.

## Top Female:

Frenzen Miss Extra J6S, 3/9/2021, by Innisfail WHR X651/723 4013 ET, to C&L Herefords, Ixonia, WI, \$6,000.

**NJW Polled Herefords**  
Ned, Jan and Bell Ward  
Bull and Female Sale  
Sheridan, WY  
Mar. 23, 2022

Auctioneer: Joe Goggins

1 Herd Sire — \$30,000  
94 Polled Hereford Yearling Bulls — \$9,875  
37 Polled Hereford Yearling Heifers — \$8,459  
9 Polled Hereford Fall Bred Heifers — \$11,444



Lot 178J, top seller from the NJW program for \$130,000.

## Herd Sire:

Lot 81E, NJW 160B 028X Historic 81E ET, 2/9/17 by Churchill Sensation 028X to Stellpflug Cattle Co., Glenrock, WY, \$30,000.

## Top Yearling Bulls:

Lot 178J at was NJW 11B 173D Character 178J ET, 2/26/21 by NJW 79Z Z311 Endure 173D to Four B Farms, Shelby, NC, \$130,000.

Lot 156J, NJW 202C 173D Steadfast 156J ET, 2/20/21 by NJW 79Z Z311 Endure 173D to Chapman Land & Cattle and Five J's Beef & Cattle, Nunnely, TN, \$50,000.

Lot 158J, was NJW 160Z 254G Ridge 158J ET, 2/21/21 by NJW 139C 103C Ridge 254G to Jimmy Atlas, Grandview, TX, \$27,500.



Sale day at DaKitch Herefords & Angus in Ada, MN.

Lot 209J, NJW 200F 81E Historic 209J, 3/6/21 by NJW 160B 028X Historic 81E to Thorstenson Hereford Ranch Selby, SD, \$26,000.

Lot 118J, NJW 76S 81E Historic 118J ET, 2/15/21 by NJW 160B 028X Historic 81E to River Valley Polled Herefords, Newburgh, ON, \$25,000.

## Top Yearling Heifers:

Lot 105J, NJW 161E 173D Fashion 105J, 2/14/21 by NJW 79Z Z311 Endure 173D to Pablo Herrerra, Argentina, \$40,000.

Lot 154J, NJW 202C 173D Homemaker 154J ET, 2/20/21 by NJW 79Z Z311 Endure 173D to Five J's Beef & Cattle Clayton, NC, \$18,000.

Lot 58J, NJW 76S 81E Stardust 58J ET, 2/10/21 by NJW 160B 028X Historic 81E to Harfst Ranch Jacksonville, OR, \$16,000.

## Top Bred Heifers:

Lot 333G, NJW 79Z 81E Rita 333G ET, 10/28/19 by NJW 160B 028X Historic 81E to Colyer Herefords Bruneau, ID, \$25,500.

Lot 174H at was NJW 73S 34F Daydream 174H ET, 2/26/20 by NJW 11B 88X Settler 34F to Chapman Cattle Company, \$20,000.

**DaKitch Farms**  
Hereford and Angus  
Production Sale  
Ada, MN  
March 26, 2022

Auctioneer: Cody Crum

18 Hereford Bulls — \$3,456

15 Angus Bulls — \$3,887

4 Hereford Open Heifers — \$4,063

5 Angus Open Heifers — \$2,860

4 F-1 Baldy Open Heifers — \$1,888



Lot 1, top seller from DaKitch for \$5,500.

## Top Selling Hereford Bulls:

Lot 1, Dakitch MDK Blueprint 179H, 12/07/20 by Boyd 31Z Blueprint 6153 to Cane Creek Cattle of Mobridge, SD, \$5,500.

Lot 23, Dakitch MDK 175E Leverage 77J, 3/2/21 by CRR 8Y Leverage 971 to Rollen Oliver of Becker, MN, \$4,500.

## Top Selling Angus Bulls:

Lot 33, Dakitch MDK 2D Super 70J, 2/27/21 by SAV SuperCharger 6813 to Jeff Russell Cokato, MN, \$5,500.

Lot 40, Dakitch MDK 1G Subzero 31J, 2/15/21 by Eathington Sub-Zero to Marcus Meder of Dalton, MN, \$5,500.

## Top Selling Hereford Heifer:

Lot 27, MS Dakitch MDK 128G Lady M 78J, 3/2/21 by Boyd 31Z Blueprint 6153 to Ehlke Herefords of Townsend,

**81E**

CED	6.8
BW	-0.2
WW	53
YW	80
MILK	34
M&G	60
UDDR	1.40
TEAT	1.50
REA	.94
MARB	.19
CHB\$	128

**NJW 160B 028X HISTORIC 81E ET**

02/09/2017 • P43829334 • SCURRED

CHURCHILL SENSATION 028X

**NJW** **JP** **POLED HEREFORDS**

LIVESTOCK

Herd bull NJW 160B 028X Historic 81E ET by Churchill Sensation 028X sold to Stellpflug Cattle Co. of Glenrock, WY for \$30,000 at the NJW Polled Herefords sale.

**NJW** **POLED HEREFORDS**

**ANNUAL BULL SALE**

WEDNESDAY 1 PM MST

**MARCH 23, 2022**

NEW SALE LOCATION

NJW South Ranch • Sheridan, WY

Selling 100 Bulls & 50 Reg. Heifers

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Casey Perman of Cane Creek Cattle took home the top seller from DaKitch's sale.

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MT, \$6,500.

#### Top Selling Angus Heifer:

Lot 62, MS Dakitch 137E Barbie 133J, 3/27/21 by Bullerman Cowboy Up 808 to Geoff Visser of Ada, MN, \$3,600.

#### Sandhill Farms

Haviland, KS

March 26, 2022

Auctioneer: Joel Birdwell

124 Bulls — \$8,324

23 Registered Pairs — \$6,891

55 Commercial Hereford Open Heifers — \$1,704

36 Commercial Black Baldy Open Heifers — \$1,706

11 Commercial Red Baldy Open Heifers — \$1,800

#### Top Bulls:

Lot 7, SHF Ingalls F158 J354 ET, 2/24/21 by SHF Foresight B413 F158 to Upstream Ranch, Taylor, NE, Sky-

virtu Ranch, Thorsby, AB, Little Fort Herefords, Little Fort, BC and Hirsche Herefords, Del Bonita, AB, \$50,000.

Lot 6, SHF Icebox F158 J030, 1/26/21 by SHF Foresight B413 F158 to Golden Oak Livestock, Olds, AB and Glenlees Polled Herefords, Arcola, SK, \$44,000

Lot 3, SHF Journey F158 J022, 1/25/21 by SHF Foresight B413 F158 to Bowling Ranch, Newkirk, OK, \$33,000.

Lot 9, SHF Jud 051 J086, 2/24/21 by JW B716 Devout 18051 to TWJ Farms, Carroll, NE, \$20,000.

#### Top Females:

SHF Maggie Z210, E015 ET, 2/4/17



Ron Schultz getting ready for the Sandhill Farms sale.



Top seller at Sandhill Farms sale was SHF Ingalls F158 J354 ET, sired by SHF Foresight B413 F158. He sold for \$50,000 to Upstream Ranch, Skyvirtu Ranch, Little Fort Herefords and Hirsche Herefords.

by GV CMR X151 MR 847 Z210 and heifer calf by SFH Foresight B413 F158 to Barber Ranch, TX, \$10,000.



Top seller from Copeland & Sons for \$15,000 for half interest to Paquett Hereford Ranch, St. Anne, IL.

#### Copeland & Sons LLC

March 28, 2022

Clayton, NM

Auctioneer: Dustin Layton

48.5 Bulls — \$6,206

30 Commercial Females — \$2,025

#### Top Selling Bulls:

JCS Makers Mark 113, 3/21/21, by Green JCS Makers Mark 229G ET, to Paquette Hereford Ranch, St. Anne, IL,

\$15,000 (1/2 interest).

JCS Makers Mark 1019, 2/25/21, by Green JCS Makers Mark 229G ET, to Niedermeyer Farms, Cook, NE, \$10,000.

JCS 3548 Domino 1004, 2/14/21, by JCS 5216 Domino 3548, to Bragg Herefords, Dalhart, TX, \$10,000.

JCS 8463 Domino 1036, 3/23/21, by JCS 240 Domino 8463, to Farr Cattle Co., Datil, NM, \$8,500.

JCS Spartan 1135, 3/21/2021, by UPS 3310 Spartan 60008, to Stagemeyer Cattle Co., Page, NE, \$8,250.

MAT 8341 Domino 1015, 2/20/2021, by JCS 1321 Mark Domino 8341, to Douthit Herefords, Saint Francis, KS, \$7,500.

#### Oleen Brothers

March 28, 2022

Dwight, KS

Auctioneer: Jerry Lehman

62 Hereford Bulls — \$4,418

51 Angus Bulls — \$6,016

82 Pairs — \$3,493

95 Fall Bred Females — \$2,132

23 Horses — \$2,930

#### Top Selling Hereford Bulls:

Lot 30, JAK L1 Domino H325, 9/17/20 by JAK L1 Domino E252 to Ron Thomson, Tarkio, MO, \$9,000.

Lot 33, JAK L1 Domino H346, 9/19/20 by CO L1 Domino 748E to Ron Thomson, Tarkio, MO, \$9,000.

Lot 16, JAK L1 Domino H267, 9/11/20 by CL 1 Domino 386A 1ET to Bear Valley Farms, New Florence, MO, \$8,800.



Top seller from Oleen Bros. for \$9,000 was JAK L1 Domino H325 to Ron Thomson, Tarkio, MO.



Matt, Alyssa and Cally Jo Copeland.



A beautiful March day for the Sandhill Sale in Haviland, Kans.



### Top Selling Angus Bulls:

Lot 100, JAK Index H383, 9/25/20 by Brockmere Index 5283 to Mark Helling, Alton, KS, \$9,600.  
Lot 68, JAK 515 Complement H201, 8/29/20 by Hinksons Complement 15 to Greg Strunk, Home, KS, \$9,500.  
Lot 71, JAK Blackjak H215, 9/2/20 by Sampson Black Jak 1733 to Bob Close, Windsor, MO, \$9,000.

**Snowshoe Cattle Co.**  
**March 28, 2022**  
**Arthur, NE**

**Auctioneer: Greg Goggins**

**47.5 Bulls — \$4,521**  
**13 Females — \$2,654**  
**48 Commercial Females — \$1,250**



Top selling bull from Snowshoe for \$10,500 to Aden Family Farms, St. Joseph, IL.

### Top Selling Bulls:

Snowshoe Bottom Line F03 26J, 2/15/2021, by TH 13Y 358C Bottom Line 206E to Aden Family Farms, Saint Joseph, IL, \$10,500 (1/2 interest).  
Snowshoe 332 Conquest F07 54J, 3/4/2021, by JDH Victor 719T 33Z ET, to Wagner Herefords, Redfield, SD, \$8,000.  
Snowshoe 101F Outlaw 216 83J, 3/17/2021, by Snowshoe 19C Outlaw U59 101F, to Keltner Ranches, Terry, MT, \$7,250.  
Snowshoe 40E Viktor E81 110H, 9/1/2020, by JDH 21Z Victor 33Z 40E ET, to Keith Geis, Wheatland, WY, \$7,000.  
Snowshoe 101F Outlaw D24 70J, 3/11/2021, by Snowshoe 19C Outlaw U59 101F, to Alan Klempel, Bloomfield, MT, \$6,250.

### Top Selling Heifer:

Snowshoe 101F Panther C46 J69, 3/11/2021, by Snowshoe 19C Outlaw U59 101F, to John Harms, Hardy, IA, \$6,250.



Willis Wood from Selby, SD.

**Thorstenson Hereford Ranch**  
**April 9, 2022**  
**Selby, SD**

**Auctioneer:**  
**Doug Dietterle**

**26 Yearling Hereford Bulls**  
— \$3,866  
**26 Yearling Angus Bulls — \$3,635**  
**26 Registered Hereford Heifers**  
— \$1,824  
**29 Commercial Black Heifers**  
— \$1,500



Top Hereford bull from Thorstenson's for \$7,000.

### Top Yearling Hereford Bulls:

Lot 1085, THR Thor 1085J, 3/21/21 by Pyramid Hometown 7030 to Tom Semmler, Parkston, SD, \$7,000.  
Lot 1166, THR THOR 1166J, 3/28/21 by PYRAMID Domino 6107 to Jason Rutar, Springview, NE, \$6,750.  
Lot 1325, THR Thor 1325J, 4/16/21 by Pyramid Perfecto 8118 to Jason Rutar, Springview, NE, \$6,000.

### Top Yearling Angus Bulls:

Lot 1313, THR Thor 1313J, 4/13/21 by Mohnen Rainfall 3978 to Todd Mangin, Gettysburg, SD, \$6,750.  
Lot 1014, THR Thor 1014J, 3/8/21 by Mohnen Rainfall 3978 to Toby Biel, Java, SD, \$5,500.  
Lot 1158, THR Thor 1158J, 3/27/21 by Moore Emblazon 521 to Todd Mangin, Gettysburg, SD, \$5,000.

### Top Registered Hereford Heifers:

Lot 1254, THR Miss Thor 1254J, 4/4/21 by Pyramid Domino 6107 to Johnson Hereford Farm, Milford, IA, \$2,900.



Jason Barnes from Onida at the Thorstenson Sale.



Bill Thorstenson with Auctioneer Doug Dietterle welcomes folks to the sale.



Trig Thorstenson, his mom Julie; Shane, Justin and Tanner Thorstenson lined up and ready for the Thorstenson Hereford sale.

Lot 1332, THR Miss Thor 1332J, 4/18/21 by NJW 21C 6589 Ignite 97G ET to Tricky's Herefords, Winfred, SD, \$2,500.

Lot 1196, THR Miss Thor 1196J, 3/30/21 by NJW 21C 6589 Ignite 97G ET to Hills View Farm, Pollock, SD, \$2,200.

**Stuber Ranch**  
**Production Sale**  
**Apr. 16, 2022**  
**Bowman, ND**

**Auctioneers:**  
**Joe Goggins and Greg Goggins**

**79 Bulls — \$4,924**  
**64 Registered Heifers — \$3,049**  
**159 Hereford Commercial Heifers**  
— \$1,279  
**53 F1 Commercial Heifers**  
— \$1,359

### Top Selling Yearling Bulls:

Lot 83, SR AURA 831J, 3/5/21 by Churchill Mark Dom 6970 to Van Newkirk Herefords, Oshkosh, NE, \$21,500.  
Lot 63, SR Dominator 631J, 3/26/21 by BCC Dominator 619D to Monte Shockley, Poteau, OK, \$15,000.  
Lot 15, SR M-H Dominator 151J, 3/5/21 by BCC Dominator 619D to Engelhaupt Herefords, Butte, NE, \$10,000.



Mark Fredrickson and Jerome Ollerich studying things at the Thorstenson sale.

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(continued from page 31)

Lot 56, SR Dominate 561J, 3/25/21 by SR Dominate 308F x Churchill Lady 7189E to Ryan Wolf, Fredonia, ND, \$10,000.

Lot 104, SR Dominator 1041J, 3/29/21 by BCC Dominator to Cole Elshere, Faith, SD, \$10,000.

#### Top Selling 18-Month-Old Bulls:

Lot 1620, SR DIGNITY 1620H, 5/26/20 by SR Dominate 308F to Pied Piper Farms, Hamlin, TX, \$18,000.

Lot 1640, SR Sustain 1640H, 8/28/20



Top selling bull from Stuber's was SR Aura 831J by Churchill Mark Dom 6970 selling for \$21,500 to Van Newkirk Herefords.



An April snow storm didn't stop Stuber's from selling bulls!

by Churchill Sensation 028X, to Sam Juntunen, Amidon, ND, \$7,000.

#### Top Selling Registered Hereford Heifers:

Lot 1085, SR Domina 1085J, 3/1/21 by

BCC Dominator 619D to Loehr Farms, Peoria, IL, \$10,000.

Lot 1103, SR Domina 1103J, 3/26/21 by BCC Dominator 619D to Matt Copeland, Nara Visa, NM, \$5,500.

Lot 1128, SR Aurita 1128J, 4/1/21 by

Churchill Mark Dom 697 to R.J. Lester, Axton, VA, \$5,500.

Lot 1021, SR Mitch's Domita 1021J, 3/5/21 by SR Dominate 308F to Loehr Farms, \$5,000.



Garret Kid, his mom Laureen Stuber, and Garret's children Blakelee and Brecklyn Kid.



Roger Stuber welcomes the crowd in North Dakota.



Sale staff working hard (l-r) Art Handel, Jill Hotchkiss, and Tony Heins.

# Reminder

## Upcoming Ad Deadlines for Hereford America

October Issue	Ad deadline is September 5th
Nov/Dec Issue	Ad deadline is October 5th
January Issue	Ad deadline is Dec. 1st

**www.HerefordAmerica.com**  
**jbh@herefordamerica.com**

Stuber Photo



# South Dakota Junior Scholarship Recipients



Makayla Simmermon, Colton, SD is the recipient of the Michael and Cynthia Schlosser Scholarship (\$1,000).



Tyler Rasmussen, Aurora, SD is the recipient of the John Leible Memorial Scholarship (\$1500).

## South Dakota Spotlight, Futurities & Specials

The South Dakota Hereford Association Hereford Specials and Hereford Futurity Shows were held in conjunction with the South Dakota Spotlight Summer Show in Huron, SD, July 28-31.

Spotlight Judges: Ryan Rash and Brigham Stewart • Special Judge: Shane Werk • Futurity Judge: Glen Johnson  
Photos by Focus Marketing.



Champion Futurity Heifer  
Exhibited by: Hollis Fawcett  
Breeder: Devon Moore



Res. Champion Futurity Heifer  
Exhibited by: Hunter Heezen  
Breeder: Ivan Blume



Champion Steer, Steer Special  
Exhibited by: Ivy Fawcett  
Bred by: Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch



Champion Futurity Steer  
Champion Carcass Steer Res. Champion Hereford Steer  
Exhibited by: Makayla Simmermon  
Bred by Muller Cattle



Res. Champion Futurity Steer  
Res. Champion Carcass Steer  
Exhibited by: Brayden Goehring  
Breeder: Muller Cattle



Champion SPECIAL Heifer  
Exhibited by: Chesney Effling



Res. Champion SPECIAL Heifer  
Exhibited by: Hollis Fawcett



Champion SPOTLIGHT Hereford Heifer  
Exhibited by: Chesney Effling



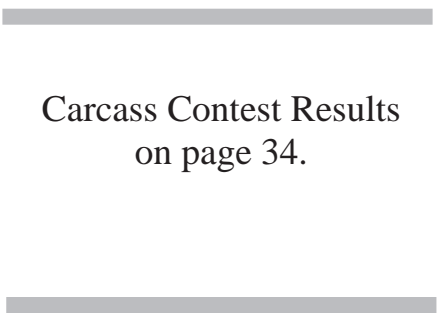
Res. Champion SPOTLIGHT Hereford Heifer  
Exhibited by: Hollis Fawcett



Champion SPOTLIGHT Hereford Steer  
5th Overall  
Exhibited by: Ivy Fawcett



Res. Champion SPOTLIGHT Hereford Steer  
Exhibited by: Makayla Simmermon



Carcass Contest Results  
on page 34.



# South Dakota Hereford Carcass Contest Results, Event Held During Spotlight Show in Huron



	CARCASS	LIVE CONVERSION
Dressing Percentage	63.50%	-
Choice 2-3 600-900 carcass	\$232.70	\$147.76
Select 2-3 600-900 carcass	\$206.63	\$131.21
Choice select spread	-\$26.07	-\$16.55
400-500 lb carcass	-\$29.29	-\$18.60
500-600 lb carcass	-\$17.11	-\$10.86
900-1000 lb carcass	-\$3.04	-\$1.93
1000+ discount	-\$16.07	-\$10.20
Prime 1-3	19.56	\$12.42
Certified 1-3	5.64	\$3.58
Choice 1	3.58	\$2.27
Select 1	-\$21.09	-\$13.39
Standard 1-3	-\$32.72	-\$20.78
Prime 4	\$6.98	\$4.43
Choice 4	-\$11.23	-\$7.13

											Carcass Prices							
Rank	ID	Name	RIB FAT	REA	%IMF	WEIGHT	HCW	%KPH	Y.G.	Q.G.	Base	YG	QG	Weight	Final Price	Payout		
1	4839	Makayla Simmermon	0.68	13.4	5.4	1331	845	3.5	3.82	Low Choice	\$232.70				\$232.70	\$1,966.75		
2	34	Brayden Goehring	0.42	13.6	4.08	1450	921	3.5	3.40	Low Choice	\$232.70			-\$3.04	\$229.66	\$2,114.59		
3	3772	Chloe Jager	0.81	13	4.23	1372	871	3.5	4.38	Low Choice	\$232.70	-\$10.77			\$221.93	\$1,933.50		
4	4461	Havana Mikkelson	0.23	11.8	2.38	1226	779	3.5	2.96	Low Select	\$232.70		-\$26.07		\$206.63	\$1,608.64		
5	4050	Nolan Stahly	0.24	12.5	2.91	1346	855	3.5	3.05	Low Select	\$232.70		-\$26.07		\$206.63	\$1,766.09		
6	4510	Cooper Olawsky	0.34	12.8	3.07	1310	832	3.5	3.12	High Select	\$232.70		-\$26.07		\$206.63	\$1,718.85		
7	4840	Ireland McAreavey	0.42	12.2	3	1158	735	3.5	3.14	High Select	\$232.70		-\$26.07		\$206.63	\$1,519.41		
8	4603	Brayden Moe	0.53	13.2	2.04	1236	785	3.5	3.28	Low Select	\$232.70		-\$26.07		\$206.63	\$1,621.76		
9	4348	Brody Dienert	0.42	11.3	2.17	1216	772	3.5	3.57	Low Select	\$232.70		-\$26.07		\$206.63	\$1,595.51		
10	25	James Jensen	0.58	13.2	2.94	1312	833	3.5	3.59	Low Select	\$232.70		-\$26.07		\$206.63	\$1,721.48		
11	4128	Addison Haase	0.26	10.1	2.18	1278	812	3.5	3.70	Low Select	\$232.70		-\$26.07		\$206.63	\$1,676.86		
12	4054	Ivy Fawcett	0.61	13	3.72	1388	881	3.5	3.91	High Select	\$232.70		-\$26.07		\$206.63	\$1,821.20		
13	4007	Nolan Stahly	0.77	13	2.66	1240	787	3.5	3.96	Low Select	\$232.70		-\$26.07		\$206.63	\$1,627.00		
14	4838	Makayla Simmermon	0.58	11.9	3.1	1312	833	3.5	4.01	High Select	\$232.70		-\$26.07		\$206.63	\$1,721.48		
15	3484	Courtney Schuette	0.61	11.7	3.59	1268	805	3.5	4.04	High Select	\$232.70		-\$26.07		\$206.63	\$1,663.74		
16	4604	Brayden Moe	0.67	12.8	3.49	1398	888	3.5	4.15	High Select	\$232.70		-\$26.07		\$206.63	\$1,834.32		
17	3767	Garret Rausch	0.65	10.6	3.34	1172	744	3.5	4.26	High Select	\$232.70		-\$26.07		\$206.63	\$1,537.78		
18	4583	Eli Callies	0.43	15.3	2.32	1420	902	3.5	2.81	Low Select	\$232.70		-\$26.07	-\$3.04	\$203.59	\$1,835.77		
19	3771	Jaxen Jager	0.65	13.7	3.64	1418	900	3.5	3.86	High Select	\$232.70		-\$26.07	-\$3.04	\$203.59	\$1,833.19		
20	479	Rylee Knock	0.23	14.8	0.38	1288	818	3.5	2.15	Standard	\$232.70		-\$32.72		\$199.98	\$1,635.60		

## Greater Omaha Hosts Producer Event, Sara Van Newkirk Cover Joins Company

OMAHA, NE, July 27, 2022 – Greater Omaha Packing Co. welcomed more than 30 top cattlemen and women at their Omaha headquarters during a Producer Appreciation Event July 8. The event underscores an ongoing commitment to supporting cattle suppliers.

Attendees toured the Greater Omaha beef processing facility, enjoyed a prime rib dinner and attended educational sessions about sustainability and risk management. The event provided a snapshot into day-to-day operations for cattle suppliers and showcased the company’s efforts to add value to each carcass.

As the company expands its Greater Omaha Angus™ and Greater Omaha Hereford™ branded beef programs, it seeks to strengthen relationships with its cattle suppliers, many of which have lasted for several generations, and network with new suppliers.

“We all own the responsibility of keeping beef top of mind, and we are in a unique position to help drive value

all the way back to family farms,” Mike Drury, president of Greater Omaha, said. “We believe our cattle supplier relationships are one of the most crucial elements to our business.”

The Producer Appreciation Event is the first of several planned outreach events, with the next scheduled for September, in conjunction with the River City Rodeo. Each event provides cattle suppliers insight into daily Greater Omaha operations and provides the team at Greater Omaha a valuable opportunity to hear directly from cattle suppliers.

For Sara Cover, the July event allowed her to introduce herself to cattle suppliers, as she looks to build the network in the newly created position of supplier development program manager.

“I have always respected the unique relationship Greater Omaha has with its producers, as it has always been built on trust and transparency,” Cover said. “Now, as I meet suppliers and learn more about their operations, I am

even more excited about finding ways we can better support them in animal husbandry and business decisions.”

Prior to joining Greater Omaha, Cover worked for the Van Newkirk Family in Oshkosh, NE, to supply commercial herds with quality Hereford genetics. She also previously worked



Ryan Abell, head of operations at Greater Omaha Packing Co., showcases value added products to a group of cattle producers during a tour of Greater Omaha Packing facilities.

for Zoetis and the Panhandle Cooperative.

Now, as Cover works to develop cattle supplier relationships and expand the Greater Omaha Angus and Hereford programs, she sees even more opportunities for cattle producers to partner with Greater Omaha Packing.

“Our foodservice and retail customers

are seeking an assurance of premium quality and consistency,” Cover said. “The branded beef programs from Greater Omaha are backed by our legacy of more than 100 years in the beef industry plus the added assurance of beef quality with Angus- and Hereford-influenced cattle.”

As the company seeks to exemplify its commitment to producers and adding value to the supply chain, they aim to dedicate one full day each week to process Hereford-influenced cattle. Cattle are sourced from within 200 miles of the plant, and a majority of Greater Omaha cattle suppliers are small farmer feeder operations with 2,000 head of cattle or less.

“We take pride in our industry relationships and want to grow the whole supply chain, from feedlot operators to seedstock suppliers and cow-calf producers,” Drury said.



Mike Drury, president of Greater Omaha welcomed producers to the event saying, “we believe our cattle supplier relationships are one of the most crucial elements to our business.”



Sara Van Newkirk Cover was recently hired by Greater Omaha as Supplier Development Program Manager.



## Meents, Hubert Inducted in Livestock Marketeers Hall of Fame

The Livestock Marketeers held their 57th Annual Hall of Fame banquet in Kansas City, MO on June 14th, 2022. This year's inductees were Henry Stockdale, Columbia, TN (posthumous), John Meents, Jenera, OH and Greg Hubert, Oakley, KS. The host for this year's event was the American Hereford Association and Certified Hereford Beef.

The Livestock Marketeers is a formal group of livestock marketing professionals from across the nation whose purpose is to promote and honor those who are dedicated to the livestock marketing industry.

Henry Stockdale operated a livestock transportation business located in Columbia, TN. Many of the leading purebred seedstock operations in the nation trusted Henry to relocate and care for their cattle while in transport.

John Meents served as a field representative from 1978 until his retirement in 2021. He served as a road agent for organizations such as: The American Yorkshire Club & Yorkshire Journal, *The Drovers Journal*, The American Polled Hereford Association & *Polled Hereford World* and The American Hereford Association and

*Hereford World*. Greg Hubert and his wife Brenda own and operate Hubert Cattle Sales, a Charolais sale management firm based in their hometown of Oakley, KS. Greg began his career in sale management in 1986. To date he has managed 817 auctions and marketed 56,379 head of registered cattle.



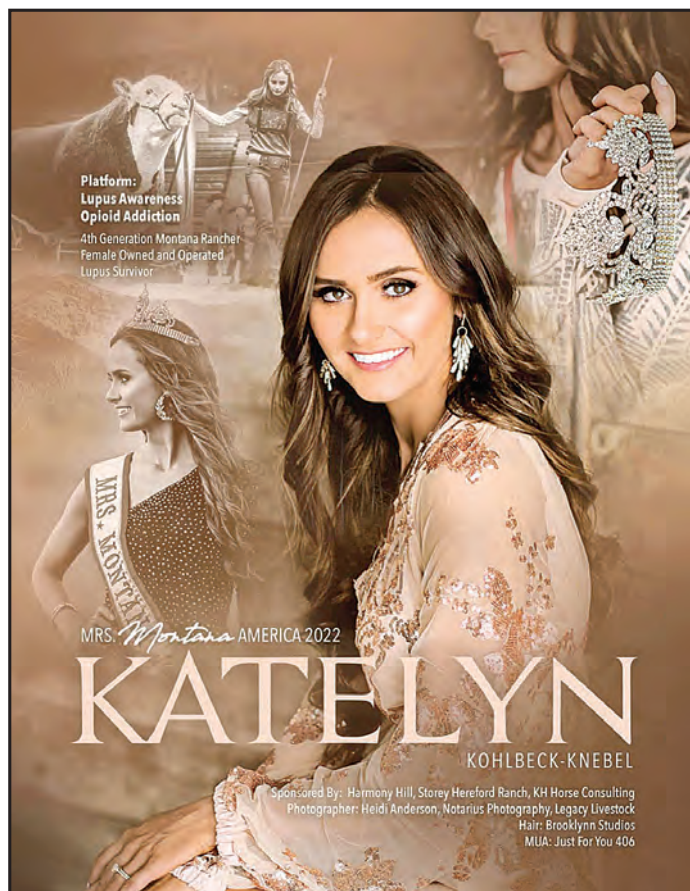
Former AHA fieldman, John Meents, was recently inducted into the Livestock Marketeers Hall of Fame along with Greg Hubert of Hubert Cattle Sales. Henry Stockdale was inducted posthumously.

## King, Maynard Honored at New Mexico Cattle Growers Mid-Year Meeting



Bill King and Michelle Frost Maynard were honored by the New Mexico Senate at the New Mexico Cattle Growers mid-year meeting for their tireless support of agriculture and New Mexico ranchers. The awards were presented by Senators Diamond, Woods and Sanchez.

## Hereford Breeder Kohlbeck-Knebel Named Mrs. Montana



Kaitlyn Kohlbeck-Knebel was named Mrs. Montana earlier this summer and is currently competing in the Mrs. America competition. Her platform is Lupus awareness and Opioid addiction. She is a Lupus survivor, being diagnosed as a teenager, and is a fourth generation Montana Hereford and Red Angus rancher from Bozeman, MT.

## Obituaries

### Martha L. Anderson

Martha Louise (Mayer) Anderson, age 89, of Arapahoe, NE went to her Heavenly home on Friday, August 12, 2022 at Community Memorial Health Center in Burwell, NE. Martha was born on October 28th, 1932 in Furnas County, Nebraska to Hubert and Hattie (Beeler) Mayer. She grew up on the farm in Furnas County, where she helped raise Hereford cattle. When she was 16 years old, she took a carload of bulls to Denver, CO on a train, which she rode on by herself. Martha attended country school and graduated from Arapahoe High School with the class of 1950. She passed a four-month course and then taught country school for one year. Martha also worked for the FDIC during the farm crisis in the 1980s.



Martha was united in marriage to William "Bill" Junior Anderson on February 27, 1954. To this union, the '6 Ts' were born: Verne "Tony" (Keri), Tim (Pam), Todd, Tammy (Harlan Grunden), Tonna (Ron Drudik), and Trudy (Mike Nolles). They made their home in rural Gosper County, where they raised Hereford and dairy cattle, hogs, horses, corn, wheat, soybeans, milo, and hay. Bill and Martha both purchased their childhood homesteads

and in 2019, Martha received the Ak-sarben Pioneer Farm Family Award for both farms being in the family for 100 years.

She was heavily involved in the 4-H program for 70 years, which includes her own childhood membership and assisting with her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren with their livestock and other projects. For a number of years, Martha served as the beef superintendent. Other Hereford associations she was involved with are the Old Reliable, Southwest Nebraska, and Hear of Nebraska. Martha also served as the president of the Nebraska Hereford Auxiliary. She was an active member of the St. Germanus Catholic Church and Altar Society.

Martha's hobbies and interests included playing cards, dancing, sewing, gardening, and spending time with her family.

Martha is preceded in death by her husband, parents, sister Mary Graf, and several sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law.

Survivors included her six children and their spouses, 15 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, and multiple nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to Our Lady of Fatima Shrine at St. Germanus Catholic Church, Arapahoe, NE.

(continued on page 36)



# Obituaries

## Jim Nichols

James Robert Nichols, son of Robert (Bob) and Peggy Nichols was born April 5, 1951 in Beloit, KS and went to be with the Lord on March 23, 2022 at Smith County Memorial Hospital, Smith Center, at the age of 70.



Jim graduated from Alton High School with the class of 1969. After high school Jim attended Colby Community College, and Fort Hays State University, then returned to Alton to farm. He farmed for many years, with his father-in-law Harold Carswell, and later in life with his son Brock.

On June 8, 1975 Jim married Carol Carswell in Alton, Kansas at the Alton United Methodist Church. In August 1978, Jim and Carol welcomed a son, Ryan James, to their family. In June 1981, their second son, Brock Harold, joined the family. Over the years, the family grew to include two daughters-in-law, and nine grandchildren. Jim loved his wife, his sons, and their families dearly and held his years with his grandkids close to his heart. While Jim was a strong and occasionally stern father, as a grandpa he softened into a playful and loveable, some may even say he was a 'mainly mild-mannered man'.

Jim spent his life as a farmer and rancher, while Carol taught school, and together they built a life and a family he was very proud of. On the farm, Jim loved crop farming, while Harold and later his sons' passion of raising Hereford cattle rubbed off on him. He was active in the agricultural community, volunteering his time to various organizations like the Farm Service Agency, Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas Hereford Association and American Hereford Association. Even in retirement, Jim continued his lifelong commitment to agriculture by mentoring younger farmers and helping with harvest each fall.

In addition to serving the agricultural community, Jim also served the community of Alton and his church community. Jim was a familiar staple in the Bull City Opry at the Alton Jubilee, where he always played the role of comic relief. He was a member and trustee of the Alton United Methodist Church.

Jim truly enjoyed life in so many ways. In his free time, he loved to travel and had been to 47 states. He had a kind heart and often could be found making new acquaintances and turning them into friends on his travels. He loved watching NASCAR races, fishing, and tailgating at K-State games.

The greatest pride of Jim's life were his sons, and his grandkids. He spent as

much time as possible following their lives, activities, sports, and livestock showing and even just playing with the littler kids. In his final days, he spoke of his pride in his sons and all they have accomplished, which he said he could never have done himself, but he truly enabled through his commitment as a father and grandfather. In the end, he shared the advice that we should all work less and enjoy our families more.

Jim's family will miss his voice while fixing fence, nursing a newborn calf, putting up hay, and having a drink in the shop after the work is done. May we all remember Jim as 'a mainly mild-mannered man.'

Jim was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Nancy; and brother, Randy.

He is survived by his wife Carol (Carswell) Nichols, Alton; son, Ryan (Kesha) Nichols, St. Louis, MO; son, Brock (Carolyn) Nichols; nine grandchildren, Avery, Emma, Zoe, Coy, Colt, Knox and Flint Nichols, Willow Lake, South Dakota; Merritt and Hayes Nichols, St. Louis Missouri; sister, Becky (Jim) Byrd; and many special friends and family.

## Dale Heins

Dale Edward Heins, 70, was born on April 15th, 1951, in Rochester, MN to Norma (Bushman) & Clayton Heins. He was the oldest of six children and could often be found at the farm with his Uncle Howard and Aunt Marion Heins. Dale took care of life on the farm while his dad worked driving truck and first got the opportunity to participate in Football and Wrestling his junior year of high school at Plainview High. He quickly succeeded and after graduation moved on to Wrestling at Concordia St. Paul.

On February 6, 1970, he was united in marriage to Janis M. Piepkorn in Plainview, MN. The two of them most recently celebrated 52 years of marriage. Dale and Jani settled near Hewitt, MN and spent 34 years raising their family on the farm, Heins Polled Herefords. They welcomed Bobbi on June 14th, 1971, and she quickly had her dad wrapped around her finger, to which she did until the end. Bobbi and her dad had the neatest relationship, she was one of the few who he always listened to, and often is referred to as "the favorite." Tony was born on August 5, 1972, and quickly took after his dad in many ways, the two of them enjoyed conversations about football, wrestling, cattle, and life. Kent completed their family on January 24, 1974, the two of them also bonded over football and wrestling, but mostly their passion



for Hereford Cattle.

When Dale got promoted to grandpa, we soon saw a new soft version of him. He particularly enjoyed treating the grandkids to things he would have said 'no' to his kids for. He was very proud to share with his friends what the grandkids were up to in sports, school, and their careers. None of the grandkids will be able to listen to Tom T. Hall's "Old Dogs & Children, and Watermelon Wine" without hearing it in grandpa's voice.

Dale would tell many how "Great" he was when the first great-grandchild was born in 2014. He loved to listen about the naughty things the littles did and enjoyed watching them play with the toys his own children grew up with. Great-Grandpa made it to each one of their baptisms as that was very important to him.

Dale spent 17 years working for Mason Brothers Wholesale Grocery before working at Midwest Information Systems and most recently Unicel. In 2005, his career took him and Jani to Hayes, KS. Upon retirement in 2011, they decided to move closer to family and ended up in Gaylord, MN. As Dale's health declined, the two of them decided to downsize and be closer to their church in Glencoe, MN.

Dale will be remembered by many for his passion of the Lord and his service to each church he was a member of. He had a knack for Hereford cattle and in 2013 was inducted into the Minnesota Hereford Hall of Fame. He had an interest in history and he particularly enjoyed going to "cousins" once a month. Family gatherings were spent listening to stories and many, many, games of cards. When visiting with Dale, it was likely you would hear of the many sporting achievements made by his children and grandchildren as he was always following along in their events.

Dale went home with Jesus, surrounded by family at his home, on March 23rd, 2022, after a long road of health complications. "Well done, good and faithful servant! You have been faithful with a few things; I will make you ruler over many things. Enter into the joy of your Lord." Matthew 25:23

Dale is survived by & will be missed by his wife, Janis; children, Bobbi (Brian) Downing, Tony (Tami) Heins, Kent (Michelle) Heins; grandchildren, Jordan & Drew Downing, Chris (Holly) Heins, Derrek (KyLee) Heins, Jaci (Preston) Cargo, Taylor (Karly) Heins, AJ & Clayton Heins, Sydney, Joe, Christian, & Bennett Heins; great-grandchildren, Jaelyn, Natalie, & Ryker Heins, Taten & Collin Heins, Karsyn & Davey Cargo, Hannah Heins; and siblings, Sharon (Doug) Craig, Diane Heins, Bonnie Schlough, Sara (Brad) Meyers.

He was preceded in death by his parents Clayton & Norma Heins and parents-in-law Harold & Sophy Piepkorn.

## Carol J. Gildemaster

Carol J. Gildemaster, age 78, of Virgil, SD, passed away on Sunday, April 3, 2022 at Sanford USD Medical Center in Sioux Falls surrounded by her family.



Carol Joanne was born on June 2, 1943 to parents Frank and Hazel (Aldrich) Curtis, Jr. in Huron, SD. Carol grew up on the family farm near Virgil, graduating from Wolsey High School in 1961 as valedictorian. Carol attended Northern State College for one year before attending Huron College. She graduated in 1965, receiving the top honor of Huronian which was given to a student with scholastic and character excellence.

Carol married Larry Gildemaster at the Methodist church in Huron on June 4, 1965. While Larry finished college, Carol taught math and German at Howard schools for one year. The couple then moved to Le Sueur, MN for eight years. In 1974, the family moved back to Virgil to her parents' family farm where they raised Polled Hereford cattle.

Making memories with her six grandchildren were very important to Carol. Each of them has a special memory of their Grandma Carol. Ashley's best memories were of times she had with grandma on the farm and that she gave her a special kind of love that only a grandma can give. Jordan remembers the summer he watched Yankee games with grandma and she taught him how to keep a scorebook, and while watching the game they had popcorn. Carol and her grandson Austin loved to keep scorebooks of baseball games together. She also loved to play board games which is a great memory for her grandson Seth. Jenna's favorite memories are Christmases and grandma coming to basketball games in Huron. Joslyn remembers picking buckets of dandelions in grandma's yard.

Carol was a member of the American Hereford Association, South Dakota Hereford Association, Neighborly Get-Together Club, and served on the Beadle County Extension Board. She loved to garden, especially vegetables and flowers. Cheering on the New York Yankees was a favorite pastime of Carol's. Attending Wolsey-Wessington Warbird sporting events meant so much to Carol, she loved to cheer them on!

She is survived by her husband, Larry of Virgil; her daughter, Michele (Jeff) Bush of Pierre, and their children, Ashley (Jordan Venner) Smith of Littleton, CO, Jordan (Brooke Read) Smith of Mesa, AZ, Jenna Bush and Joslyn Bush of Pierre; her son, Mark (Tyann) Gildemaster of Pierre, and their children, Austin (Sarah Randall) Gildemaster of West Fargo, ND and Seth Gildemaster of Pierre; her brother-in-law, Ron Gildemaster of Artesian and her sister-in-



law Debbie Travis of Plattsmouth, NE; her special aunt Dorothy Clouser; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Hazel Curtis, Jr.; her sister Joyce (Donald) DuBois; her in-laws, Max and June Gildemaster; brothers-in-law, Alan Gildemaster and Randy Travis; and her sister-in-law, Judy Gildemaster.

### Merlin E. Fornes

Merlin E. Fornes, 83, Kathryn, ND passed away Sunday, April 3, 2022 at Maryhill Manor, Enderlin, ND surrounded by his family under the care of CHI Health at Home and Hospice.



Merlin Eugene Fornes was born January 2, 1939 to Lloyd and Madge (Brooks) Fornes in Preston Township, ND on the family farm. He attended country school #4 in Preston Township until 3rd grade. Merlin then joined his older brother in attending Enderlin School graduating from Enderlin High School.

Following his high school graduation, Merlin began farming with his father and brother in Preston Township. On April 9, 1960 he married Eunice Lokken at St. Petri Lutheran Church, Nome, ND. Together, while raising their five children, they farmed and raised Polled Hereford cattle. Merlin did take some college courses in nursing and worked at Mercy Hospital in Valley City, ND for a few years, but returned to farming. In his later years, he rented out his land and continued to enjoy his cattle until the time of his death.

Merlin was active in and supportive of 4-H and the Ransom County Fair which were family events. He also liked to read, play cards and draw. Merlin was a member of the Farm Bureau and First Methodist Church of Lisbon, ND.

Merlin is survived by his wife, Eunice; children Corey (Lana) Fornes, Verne Fornes, Gloria (Steve) Trautman, Grace (John) Savant and Ebe (Crystal) Fornes; grandchildren, Sean (Michelle) Hensen, James (Bekah) Fornes, Christopher Fornes, Stephanie (Kyle) Roelfsema, Jessica (John) O' Day, Megan Trautman, Dylan Savant and Katie Savant. Merlin is also survived by his great grandchildren: Cyndey Hensen, Ian Hensen, Parker Roelfsema, Riley Roelfsema, John O' Day Vth and Jocelyn O' Day.

Merlin was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Melvin and his infant sister.

### Robert "Bob" Norton

Robert "Bob" Norton, 75, St. Joseph, MO, passed away Wednesday, April 13, 2022.



Born December 19, 1946 to Robert Sr. and Geraldine Norton, Bob, the oldest of 5 children, learned early on the importance of leadership and responsibility to those we care about. He carried this philosophy throughout his life and was devoted to his family and to leading companies for the success of the people who worked there.

Bob's path to business took a few turns as he gathered knowledge at each bend in the road. After graduating from Central High School, he had a brief stint in junior college before admitting fun took precedence over studies. For his next adventure, Bob enlisted in the Air Force where he served in Phoenix, AZ and Okinawa, Japan, before returning to St. Joseph and college. He buckled down and earned a bachelor's degree in business from Missouri Western State College and eventually earned his MBA from Northwest Missouri State University.

After college, he started a career in healthcare but soon found his footing in the meat harvesting & packing business. This kept him on the move to Iowa, Nebraska and beyond. His career led him back to St. Joseph, MO becoming the CEO of BioZyme Incorporated.

His path widened along the way, and he started his family with two amazing sons – Jason (Genny) and Ryan (Caity). Bob's family grew nicely in 1988 when he gained a beautiful daughter Ashley who he ultimately adopted in 2005. "Papa" Bob had five stellar grandchildren – Evan (Chelsea), Ava, Scarlett, Tripton and Pierce. He loved his children and all his family unequivocally, including his siblings Tom (Robin) Norton, Mary Beth Alpers (Denny), Roxanne Lawson (Jeffrey), and Samuel Scott Norton (Pam).

In 2006, he married Lisa. Lisa brought Lynsey (Dalton) Whitacre with her to the family and Bob gained a bonus daughter. Bob's support for Lisa was tremendous and he stood beside her in all that she desired to do. Not always on the first try, but always. And she will forever be grateful for his love.

Bob's generosity was monumental and included service to colleagues and support for community. He was a long-time supporter of AFIA, United Way, Shriners, Missouri Western State University and Veterans Airlift Command. A member of Wyatt Park Baptist Church, Bob served on many committees and his philanthropy helped many people who never knew from where it came.

He believed that "Whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and whoever sows generously will also reap generously" (2 Corinthians 9:6). Bob

was an incredibly generous man and his spirit of caring and generosity are ingrained in us all.

### Dr. Norman Nevill Durham

Dr. Norman Nevill Durham was born on February 14, 1927, in Ranger, TX, to Harold and Bernice (Griffith) Durham. He died peacefully Friday, May 13, 2022 in Stillwater, OK.



Norman grew up in Eastland, TX, and graduated as the valedictorian of Eastland High School in 1944. Immediately following his graduation, he enlisted in the United States Navy, completing his basic training in San Diego, CA. He was stationed at the Brown Shipyards naval base in New Orleans, LA, serving in the medical corps as a pharmacist until his honorary discharge in 1945 as a pharmacist mate third class. On his 95th birthday, Norman was honored as the Veteran of the Week by the Oklahoma House of Representatives.

After his military service, Norman attended North Texas State University receiving Bachelor and Master degrees in biological sciences and chemistry. In the Fall of 1951, he enrolled in the University of Texas Austin in bacteriology and biochemistry, receiving his Doctoral degree in microbial genetics in 1954. Following the completion of his PhD in 1954, Norman joined the faculty of Oklahoma A&M as an assistant professor teaching microbiology. He achieved full professor status in 1961 and continued teaching until 1967 when he was selected to serve as the Dean of the Graduate College at Oklahoma State University. During his tenure at Oklahoma State University, he served as advisor to numerous graduate students and oversaw the degree achievements of over 21,500 students. Norman served as the Dean until 1991, when he was selected to serve as Interim Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs. Prior to his retirement in 1995, Norman served as the Associate Vice President for Academic Planning. In 1999, Norman was inducted into the Oklahoma Higher Education Hall of Fame.

Norman met his future wife, Jane, when she was a student in his bacteriology lab at the University of Texas Austin. They married on July 26, 1952, in Muleshoe, TX, and lived and loved together for almost 66 years. They have four daughters – Susan Durham (Richard Mueller), Janet Gaskins (Bradley), Diane Durham and Linda Bender (David). His legacy continues with five grandchildren – Jonathan (Rick) Miller, Melissa Miller, Joshua Miller, Breawna Bender and Sarah Mueller, and one great-grandson Blake Scott. Norman is also survived by numerous cousins. He was preceded in death by his wife and his parents.

Norman was dedicated to community service and served on numerous committees and boards at the local, state and national levels. These included the Stillwater Chamber of Commerce; BancFirst Board of Directors; Oklahoma Water Resources Research Institute of the U.S. Geological Survey and the National Center of Groundwater Research with the Environmental Protection Agency; Governor's Council for Environmental Quality; National Institutes of Health, Arthritis and Metabolic Disease Study; National Science Foundation; U.S. Atomic Energy Commission; U.S. Office of Education Council on Manpower Planning; National Aeronautics and Space Administration; and Federal Energy Administration.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Golden Kiwanis, Payne County Cattlemen's Association, Oklahoma Hereford Association and the American Hereford Association, along with many others. Norman was an elected fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology and a member of the American Society of Microbiology.

The family would like to thank Dr. Woody Jenkins and the staff at Stillwater Medical Center for the care they provided to Norman.

Norman's life was one of service to his family, community, state and nation. He credited his parents, Harold and Bernice, for instilling in him a responsibility to serve others and to share his knowledge for the betterment of all. The support of his wife, Jane, allowed him to continue to serve – and to develop a nationally recognized herd of Polled Hereford cattle (and four absolutely fabulous daughters)!

In honor of Norman's life, the family requests memorial contributions be made to the Hereford Youth Foundation of America, the OSU Department of Animal Science, the OSU Department of Microbiology, the OSU Department of Veterinary Medicine through the OSU Foundation or to the charity of your choice.

### Charles Walter Gray, DVM

Charles Walter Gray, DVM was born December 4, 1940, in Shawnee, OK to Carl S. and Lora A. (Goode) Gray. He and his two sisters grew up in Clinton, OK where he graduated from Clinton High School in 1959. Charles served in the



Army Reserves from 1959-1966. He attended Oklahoma State University from 1961-1964 where he obtained his bachelor's degree, then went on to veterinary school and graduated in 1967. While attending Oklahoma State University, he met Karen S. Sharp and they married on December 27, 1964.

Charles worked at Britton Road Vet-

(continued on page 39)





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# Obituaries

(continued from page 37)

erinary Clinic for 3 years until opening his own practice, Southern Hills Veterinary Hospital in Edmond in 1973 until his retirement in 2019. He was passionate about all his clients, human and animal. Charles was a member of O.V.M.A., A.V.M.A., and A.A.H.A. He carried on his upbringing of being a farmer and rancher throughout his adulthood, then passed the tradition on to his family.

Charles was a member of the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raiser's Association and Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association. He enjoyed raising Hereford cattle and would spend hours discussing cattle with other breeders and friends and set many records with his cattle at Oklahoma Beef Incorporated.

He was also a member of the Edmond O.U.R. Club and enjoyed his weekly meetings with Edmond professionals whom many he called friends. Charles was preceded in death by his parents and one sister Wanda Thomas.

Survivors include, his wife Karen S. Gray, son Carl B. Gray of Carter, Oklahoma, son Kevin S. Gray of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Kimberly (Gray) Woods and husband Cameron of Edmond, Oklahoma and Charles Fredrick Gray and wife Kimberly (Benne) Gray of Edmond, Oklahoma. Grandchildren Alice Woods, Andrew Woods, Emily Woods and Kayla Gray.

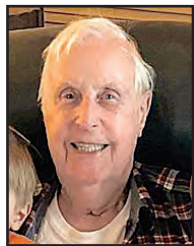
The family would like to say a special thank you to The Timbers and Good Shepherd Hospice for their support and care they provided.

## Dean Thompson

Dean Allan Thompson, 88, of Peru, IN, passed away peacefully on June 13, 2022. He was born on Jan. 29, 1934, to the late Paul Franklin Thompson and Pauline St. Clair Thrush. Dean grew up farming and was a graduate of Peru High School and attended the University of Purdue. He honorably served in the United States Army in Germany.

Dean was a prize-winning Hereford breeder and traveled the world judging competitions. He was a Director and President of Indiana Polled Hereford Assn. More recently he was Director of the Tennessee Hereford Assn. He exhibited his Herefords all over the Midwest and at National Shows.

Dean Thompson lived in California for several years and enjoyed spending time at his ranch in Zimbabwe. He settled in Tennessee, initially at a farm in Bedford County, then moved to Music Row in Nashville, where he produced music with Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass. He was an avid



reader, competitive weight-lifter, investor, entrepreneur, proud Republican and philanthropist, and supported multiple charities in Peru, TN and Burma (Friends of Burma). Dean married Shirley Roach Thompson on May 25, 2003, and resided with her in Nashville until her death on May 29, 2020, at which time he moved to Sumner County to be closer to his step-children's families.

Dean is preceded in death by his parents and sister, Suzanne Thompson. He is survived by his step-daughter, Ashley (Benjamin) George Cooley, and step-son, Christopher (Katherine) Mark George, and three grandchildren, Samuel William Cooley, Thomas Harold Prince George and Francis Eugene Prince George. Mr. Thompson is also survived by his brother, Jerry (Sandy) Thrush Thompson; nephews Stanley (Janet) Thompson, Stuart (Kimberly) Thompson, Steven (Lisa) Thompson, Sterling (Julie) Thompson and Scott (Julie) Thompson; great nieces and nephews Jessica (Jakub) Petersson, Allison (Joshua) Copeland, Tyler Thompson, Kyle (Chelsea) Thompson, Lauren Thompson, Collin Thompson, Megan (Ryan) Price, Taylor (Nicholas) Hibner, Camron Dean Thompson, Paul Ross Thompson, Tanner (Jewel) Thompson and Ana Thompson; and great great nieces and nephews Josefine Petersson, Julia Petersson, Giorgia Copeland, Harper Copeland, Ximena Flores and Caleb Jacob Hibner.

The family requests memorial donations to me made to the Friends of Burma, c/o Neil and Diana Sowards, 548 Home Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807-1606.

## Wacey George Snook

Wacey George Snook, age 35, was born to Melvin and Deborah Snook on January 29, 1987.

Wace was the youngest of four kids, having three older sisters to pick on (Ivy Burks of Mississippi, Kate (Blake) Conner of Isabel, SD, and Kara (Morgan) Uhrig of Gillette, WY.) His nieces and nephews include Craig and Lexi Burks, Kade and Curtis Conner, and Brooklyn Uhrig. He was survived by his grandmothers Shirley Anderson and Char Carter.

Wace married the love of his life, Sammi Jo (McCoid) Snook along with her son Collin, on August 28, 2021.

Wace grew up along the Little Missouri River breaking colts and raising cattle. He started riding broncs around age 12. He attended the John Forbes bucking horse school around 1998. It was his dream to rodeo so he switched from Hulett High School to Moorcroft



High School in order to participate on the high school rodeo team. In 2005 he qualified for the National High School Finals and placed in the bronc riding. Wace attended Casper College where he rode saddle bronc for the college rodeo team. He also qualified for the college national finals in 2006. He went on to pro-rodeo for several years placing at top rodeos.

Wace quit rodeo to help his parents on the ranch as Melvin's health was deteriorating. He spent his remaining short years there ranching. He was somewhat of an entrepreneur as he started a couple of businesses including Hambone Fencing and Hide Out Leather where he made chaps and other leatherwork. One of his favorite jobs was making the bronc halters for Burch Rodeo for their NFR bucking horses one year. You can find Wace in the Cowboys Calendar and on the Deadwood Days of 76 rodeo poster by Artist Bob Coronado. His cowboy style was iconic.

Wace worked hard at ranching, which was his passion along with rodeo. Those that know Wace, can tell you how his eyes lit up around kids. He had a special place in his heart for the little ones.

## Kathleen Schafer

Kathleen Louise (Carlson) Schafer was born December 27, 1930 to Carl Anton and Opal (Whitman) Carlson. She passed away on Friday, August 5, 2022 at the age of 91 years. Kathleen grew up on a farm south of Hector, MN. She



was baptized and confirmed at First Lutheran Church in Hector. Upon graduation from Hector High School in 1949, she then furthered her education at the Minnesota School of Business. She was hired by General Mills, where she was involved in the production of the very first Betty Crocker cookbook, and was later promoted to personal secretary for the corporate treasurer. In 1954 she gave up the city life when she married Lester Schafer and moved to Buffalo Lake to farm with him.

Kathleen had high expectations for her four children and herself, from academics to civic involvement, from kindness to proper grammar, and perhaps most importantly, to always following through on commitments. She was an avid gardener and food preservationist, putting up hundreds of quarts of fruits and vegetables each year. She also loved flowers, particularly carrying on her father's legacy by raising hundreds of gladiolas each year. She was highly involved in the farm, serving as chief bookkeeper, errand runner, bean walker, cow chaser when needed, meal preparer (though she always said she hated cooking), and even occasional combine operator. Her civic life

was active as well, serving as Sunday School teacher, Grafton Merrymakers 4-H leader, Sibley County Extension Committee member, co-secretary of the Minnesota Hereford Association with Lester, active member of United Methodist Women, volunteer at the Buffalo Lake Care Center, Meals on Wheels driver, bloodmobile volunteer, and church secretary at Zion United Methodist Church for 30 years. As a cancer survivor she participated in Relay for Life many times, and she generously shared her extra garden produce and flowers with friends and neighbors.

She enjoyed reading, crossword puzzles, quilting, and knitting, especially in winter when she had more time. She treasured the monthly gatherings of the "Schafer Cousins Club," and also greatly enjoyed the trips she and Lester were able to take later in life, including to Alaska, the West Coast and Banff. Kathleen was an archivist by nature and not only collected genealogical details, but also wrote up many of her own childhood and family memories and well documented her life with a daily diary notation of the day's events, weather notes and family news.

She is survived by husband Lester, son John, and daughters Carla (Ron) Greenwood, Laurie (Joe) Schroeder and Mary (Gary) Chicos, and by grandchildren Philip (Kacie) Greenwood, Sarah Greenwood, Steve (Emily) Schroeder, Molly (Jeramy) Geditz, Brandon Schroeder, Toni Chicos and Sydney Chicos. She is also survived by five great grandchildren Wyette Greenwood, Zoey Darling, Miles Schroeder, Frances Schroeder and Kendell Olson; brother-in-law Robert Schafer, and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Marilyn Martineau, brother-in-law Edward Martineau, sister-in-law Carol Schafer, and grandson Michael Greenwood.

Memorial gifts may be given to the American Cancer Society, Zion United Methodist Church or the Minnesota 4-H Foundation.





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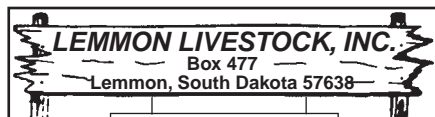
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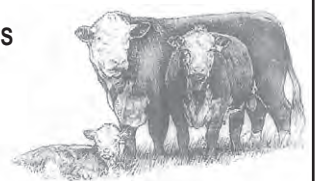
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## NORTH DAKOTA



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## Gordon Presented BIF Ambassador Award

The Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) presented Dr. B. Lynn Gordon the BIF Ambassador Award June 2 during the group's annual symposium in Las Cruces, NM. This award is presented annually by BIF to a team or member of the media for his or her efforts in spreading the BIF message and its principles to a larger audience.

Gordon has an enthusiastic passion for the beef industry and has dedicated her career to fostering beef improvement through her roles working with breed and state associations, the Extension service, as a freelance writer, and most recently as an agricultural leadership and marketing consultant. She began her career working for the University of Minnesota Extension Service and then pursued roles as an education and communications director for state

and national beef industry organizations, including serving as editor of publications at the Red Angus Association of America and the American Hereford Association.

Throughout her career, Gordon has contributed to the beef industry as a former Livestock Publications Council board member, a livestock photographer, editor, and freelance writer often featuring articles about generations of seedstock families and the changing role of genetic evaluation, as well as many leadership topics. In 2019, Gordon attended the World Angus Conference in Uruguay as a media representative. Some publications Gordon's byline has appeared in include: *BEEF*, *Progressive Cattle*, *Hereford America*, *Joplin Cattlemen's News*, *The Stockman* & several Canadian publications.

"Gordon has a long history with the Beef Improvement Federation. She attended her first convention in Sheridan, WY in the mid-1990s, followed with attendance at 10 more conventions throughout her career," says Burt Rutherford. "She was instrumental in overseeing nominations of several Outstanding Seedstock Producers from Nebraska, plus, she assisted the promotional team in 2001 when the event was in Wichita, KS, and served on the planning team for BIF in 2002 when it was hosted in Omaha, NE."

More than 300 beef producers, academia and industry representatives attended the organization's 54th Annual Research Symposium and Convention in Las Cruces, NM. BIF's mission is to help improve the industry by promoting greater acceptance of beef cattle performance evaluation.



For more information about this year's symposium, including additional award winners and coverage of the meeting and tours, visit [www.BIFSymposium.com](http://www.BIFSymposium.com).

## 2022 AHA Board of Director Candidates

American Hereford Assn. Membership Meeting, Kansas City, MO • October 21

Jim Coley  
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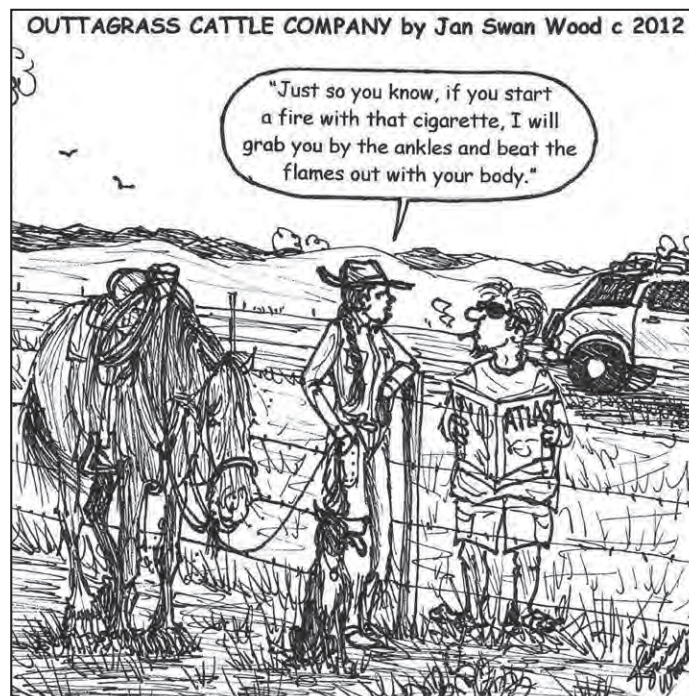
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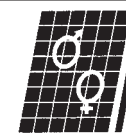
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Thank You!

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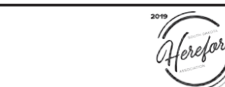


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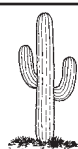
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**NEW TIME 3 p.m. MST ~ at the ranch Bruneau, Idaho**

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**LOEWEN GENESIS G16 ET**

43987463 • 1/17/19 — Genesis has proven to be one of the most popular yearling bulls in the history of the breed. He is ideal in his phenotype combined with a tremendous EPD profile. His striking color pattern and being homozygous polled will add to the value of his offspring.  
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**C CJC VALERIE BELLE 1101 ET**

44258291 • 01/09/2021 — Bred to ECR 628 IVYS ADVANCE 8923 ET due 01/07/2023. You want carcass without giving up growth and look? Take a look at this future donor. Rare that you get one that is in the top 1% IMF, Ribeye and \$CHB and the bonus of being in the top 3% for WEPD top 10% YEPD top 5% for Milk and Teat. IMF ratio of 179 and REA ratio of 119! Dam is a full sister to Guardian's mother and Belle Heir that sports an IMF ratio of 154 and REA ratio of 124! Don't know where you find another young female with such carcass superiority.



**C 4038 G16 GENESIS GAL 1005 ET**

44257539 • 12/28/2020 — An own daughter of 4038 who commanded \$97,500 in a previous sale going to Bowling Ranch, OK. Her progeny never disappoints and produces top shelf bulls and females. She has produced over \$510,000 in progeny sales thus far. Her balanced set of numbers gives you lots of flexibility for future matings. Heifer calf by Key West is an extra bonus. We have had super reports on his calves from across the country.

**Special attraction at our fall sale — Your opportunity to pick.**

**Selling half interest in our young donor cows on the ranch.**



**C BELLE HEIRESS 0166**



**Angus - CCC MISS TREASURE 9182**



**C 5355C GENESIS 1297 ET**

44293652 • 08/30/2021 — These flush sisters are as good as they come in terms of combining phenotype with superior genetic. Lot 23 is the cowy powerful built one that has tons of rib and volume. Lot 24 is a sleek fronted great profiling female and both have the color and pigment we are all after. 5355C is always a visitor favorite because of her extra presence and eye appeal.



**Lot 21**

**C D83 MILES 1266 ET**

44293626 • 08/25/2021 — These two sisters should gather a lot of attention on sale day. If you are looking for some serious show heifer prospects on the horned side these will fit. Both sire and dam have won at the highest level and this pedigree is full of National Champions. These females have elite phenotype and look and will be fun to exhibit this fall. One is a little prettier one is a little more power but they are both cut from the same cloth.



**Lot 3**

**C 8037 GENESIS GAL 2029 ET**

44359732 • 01/04/2022 — What a great start to the heifer calf crop with a full sister to Guardian, the record selling bull from last year's national sale. This one is special with that dark color and performance of her brother in a feminine package. Possibilities are endless with this one as she has as much earning potential and value as anything you will find.



**Lot 5**

**C D83 REAL DEAL 2064 ET**

44359763 • 01/08/2022 — These sisters are truly a center piece of this year's offering. Lot 4 is simply one of the very best you will find with power, style and balance. These will be fun to watch for later on down the road as show heifers and cows. Whatever you choose, the genetic package is a sure bet.



**Lot 4**

**C 1311 GENESIS GAL 2138 ET**

44359830 • 01/16/2022 — Without question this is a sale feature and one that has the potential to replace her mother 1311. After this calf crop is sold she will surpass 1 million dollars in progeny sales. This is the only female in this flush so she truly is one of a kind. Her brothers are as good as it gets. So much could be said about this female but the reality is she speaks for herself, and she has the pedigree to back it up.



**Lot 11**

**C D715 MELANIA 2142 ET**

44363397 • 01/17/2022 — This may be the big time show heifer of the group. Powerful build and shape with great look from the side and quality. Her mother was purchased with the Allen family in Texas and had a great show career. Numerous division champions at National shows. She has been a little light in terms of embryo production so this female is unique and hard to come by.

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