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Editorial Comments...

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Seems like we went from Summer to Fall very quickly here in western South Dakota. Eleven months from the killer blizzard of last October, we were plunged into cold weather and the possibility of snow. After a tremendous summer with a record hay crop, we encountered two days of fog and rain with the prediction of light snow. This is just how the blizzard forecast was last October and it made us just a little nervous. Fortunately, the snow didn't materialize here where we are in northwest South Dakota but it did drop over a foot of heavy, wet snow

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Byron Bayers



Byron Bayers

On a beautiful September morning I looked out our living room window which faces north and viewed the beautiful Table Mountain that rises 10,223 feet above sea level. I was thinking this is the day Lynn & Rick Terry and I are motoring to Idaho to the annual steer sale of the Singleton Ranch, and that this undoubtedly will be a beautiful trip because it takes us through some very scenic country and by several mountain ranges.

As we headed out of Twin Bridges on Highway 41 we go by the Jefferson River which is the combination of the Big Hole, Beaverhead and Ruby Rivers. As we travel south toward

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South Dakota Hereford breeders serve over 10,000 CHB® sandwiches

by B. Lynn Gordon

When you cook and sell over 10,000 Certified Hereford Beef (CHB)® rib-eye steak sandwiches in less than 18 hours, prepared by a team of 90 vol-

farm show attendance. The lack in number of food stands left trade show vendors frustrated that their customers were spending too much of their day in line to get food than look through

cattle. But, was the association taking on more than they could handle — not when you see the results today.

What to serve

Darwin pulled together a key team of leaders including SDHA co-manager at that time, Marc Hotchkiss, Reva; Jeff Gerlach, Mt. Vernon; Mike Stahly, Huron; and Bill Thorstenson, Selby, to brainstorm if and how SDHA could operate a food stand and be profitable. Once again foresight of SDHA came into play, and the planning team decided if they were going to make this work, they had to serve a premium product that would be in demand — a product no other food vendor was serving. The conclusion — Hereford ribeye steak sandwiches and again, they hit a home run. "I don't think anyone ever dreamed we would sell over 10,000 ribeye sandwiches, over the three day event, but we have broken that record twice now and in 2014 sold 10,648 sandwiches," says current SDHA manager Phil Eg-

gers, Sioux Falls. "We sell a premium product thus our food is higher priced than some of the other food stands, but loyal customers keep coming back — that speaks volumes for the product," says Barclay Kreth, Dakotafest SDHA committee member. It's amazing, the line for the sandwiches starts to build about 10 a.m. and doesn't slow down till after 2:30 p.m."

Several trials took place to master the product served. "We didn't want to put out a product where one person got a 9 oz ribeye and his friend got a 5 oz ribeye. Today, ribeyes are cut to 5.5 oz per sandwich. Early experiments also included cutting the meat on site in a refrigerated truck, but consistency was not effective and neither was the timing of thawing the product. Fortunately, a great relationship was formed with a local meat locker, who is excited each

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South Dakota Hereford breeders Jeff Gerlach (left) and Joel Wolter load the grill and season the steaks. The aroma is irresistible and people rush the SDHA booth for the sandwiches.

unteers, the best way to describe this is — amazing. How is this possible? The South Dakota Hereford Association (SDHA) has proven it can be done, and done with top notch style, quality and pride.

Teamwork

Thirteen years ago, SDHA stepped up to the plate to help out South Dakota's largest farm show — Dakotafest held near Mitchell, SD, — solve the challenge of feeding the growing

the agricultural displays. Dakotafest board member and Hereford breeder Darwin Kreth, Mt. Vernon, proposed the SDHA brainstorm a way to help Dakotafest solve this issue and in doing so the development of a food stand could become a major fundraising opportunity for the association, with the goal to support SD Hereford youth programs. The venture would also allow SDHA to be more visible and a great occasion to promote Hereford



Sales & Events Calendar

September

- 20 Minnesota Hereford Tour
 20 Ollerich Bros. Open House
 Clearfield, SD
 20-21 Nebraska Hereford Tour
 20-21 DaKitch Farms "Our Brand Is
 Your Success" Online Sale
 Open House on Sept. 21
 25 Mohican West & Guests Sale
 Laurel, MT
 25 Western Traditions Internet Sale
 and Open House
 Pompeys Pillar, MT
 27 Deana Jak Farms "Traditions of
 the Cove" Sale
 New Enterprise, PA
 29 Hoffman Ranch & Co.
 Female Sale
 Thedford, NE

October

- 1 Baker Herefords Dispersal
 Rapid City, SD
 4 Colyer Herefords Fall
 Female Sale
 Bruneau, ID
 4 Lamb Bros. & Guests Sale
 Wilson, WI
 6 Melcher Herefords Private Treaty
 Bred Heifer Sale
 Page, NE
 11 Iron Lake Ranch Sale
 Athens, TX

- 14 Schmidt Herefords Colors of
 Fall Online Sale
 16 Jensen Bros. Online Heifer Sale
 17 Hereford Harvest Sale
 Vibank, Sask.
 18 ANL Polled Herefords & Guests
 Production Sale
 Steelman, Sask.
 18 C&T Cattle Co. & Guests
 Take the Next Step Sale
 Kisbey, Sask.
 19 Blair-Athol, Haroldsons &
 Friends Sale
 Arcola, Sask.
 20 The Berry's Bull Sale
 Cheyenne, WY
 21 Strang Herefords & Black Angus
 Meeker, CO
 25 Crittenden Bros. Female Sale
 Imperial, Sask.
 31 American Black Hereford Assn.
 Annual Meeting & Heifer Sale
 Emporia, KS

November

- 1 American Black Hereford Assn.
 National Heifer Sale & Jr. Show
 Emporia, KS
 1 American Hereford Association
 Annual Meeting
 Kansas City, MO
 2 Ladies of the Royal Hereford Sale
 Kansas City, MO

- 2 American Royal Hereford Show
 Kansas City, MO
 5 Wooden Shoe Farms Sale
 Blackfoot, ID
 7 South Dakota Hereford
 Association Annual Meeting
 Brookings, SD
 8 South Dakota Excellence Sale
 Brookings, SD
 10 Mohican West Bull Sale
 Laurel, MT
 11 Bowling Ranch Production Sale
 Newkirk, OK
 14 Jamison Herefords
 Production Sale
 Quinter, KS
 14 Fenton Herefords Bull Sale
 Irma, AB
 17 North American International
 Livestock Exposition, National
 Hereford Show
 Louisville, KY
 19 Montana Hereford Association
 Feeder Calf Sale
 Three Forks, MT
 20 Largent & Sons Bull Sale
 Kaycee, WY
 22 Nebraska Annual Meeting
 Grand Island, NE
 22 Spencer Herefords Bull Sale
 Brewster, NE
 23 Nebraska Cornhusker
 Classic Sale
 Grand Island, NE
 30 Hereford Holiday Classic
 Clinton, IL

December

- 4-6 Western Nugget National
 Reno, NV
 5 Knoll Crest Farms Bull Sale
 Red House, Virginia
 6 Pyramid Beef Sale
 St. Onge, SD
 6 North Star Classic
 Valley City, ND
 12 Minnesota Hereford Breeders
 Annual Meeting & Banquet
 Hutchinson, MN
 13 GoPher the Purple Sale
 Hutchinson, MN

January

- 15-17 National Western Stock Show
 Hereford Events
 Denver, CO
 Jan. 15 — Juniors and bulls
 Jan. 16 — Carloads/Pens, Sale
 Jan. 17 — Females
 Hill Judge: Troy Thomas, Harold, SD
 Associate judge: Brian Barragree, Absarokee, MT
 Yard Judges:
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 House, VA; Ronny Morgan, Burwell, NE
 19 VanNewkirk Herefords Sale
 Oshkosh, NE
 24 Middleswarth Bull Sale
 Torrington, WY
 26 Atkins & Delaney Bull Sale
 Lake Benton, MN
 29 Sioux Empire Hereford Show/Sale
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Byron's Editorial...

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Dillon we view the great Tobacco Root Mountains to the east, the intriguing Pioneer Range to the west. As we reach Dillon we get on the major north/south interstate through Montana, Interstate 15, we head in a general southerly direction on I-15 as we go by the Beaverhead Mountains to the west and the Black Tail Mountains to the east. We whip by Clark Canyon Reservoir at our cruising speed of about 80 miles per hour, where we go through some big cattle operations, where haying has come to a stop because of heavy rains that have hit the area in the last week.

Then we go by the emergency airport at Dell, which was constructed in World War Two, as an emergency airport for planes being ferried from the US, up through Canada and on to Russia. This runway is 8,000 feet long, hard surfaced and was used by both the men and women pilots of the ferrying command and now it is the home of two corporate jets whose owners have large ranching interests in the area. In the distance we can see 18 Mile Peak, which rises to 11,115 feet above sea level. For many years, I flew between this peak and Scott Peak which is at an altitude of 11,393 feet when I was journeying south on my varied flights into Idaho, Utah and Arizona. But today we get a different view than we got in our flying days because the view from about 11,000 feet high, to being on the ground over this beautiful scenery, is very different. After our wonderful breakfast at the small town of Lima, we journeyed on over the Continental Divide at Monida Pass. Just north of Monida Pass is the famous Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge, this is the home of probably the most populous Trumpeter Swan population in the United States. Monida Pass is one of the toughest traveling passes on the interstate system between Idaho and Montana, many times I have needed to chain up with trucks and wander through the blizzards, hoping that oncoming traffic would be seen. In many cases each winter the pass is closed for two or three days for snow removal. Many pilots have been killed trying to fly over the highway at Monida Pass and have been unsuccessful because of the various changes in terrain and visibility. One of our largest grazing associations for 5000 cows is located here, called the Monida. To the east of us as we go over Monida Pass is one of the extremely good cattle summer ranges that I have seen and it is called the "Modock country" by the locals.

As we motor on towards Idaho Falls to the east is the Targhee National Forest and as we start getting into the rich farming country north of Idaho Falls we go by the intensive barley country in northern Idaho where most of the grain goes to the breweries for the production of beer. Because of the heavy rains in the area the past week, the farming has

come to a halt and the brown burned bales of hay lay on top of a third cutting of alfalfa that is now nearly a foot high, which will create a real problem for the farmers. We arrive in Idaho Falls a city of nearly 100,000 people, in about 2 1/2 hours of driving time. (Rick really rolls) The stock yards are in the middle of town on the railroad tracks and has been there for probably 70 years. The yards are owned by a man who has been very influential in the area and who has probably sold hundreds of thousands of cattle. The old yards are getting very dated but yet are still very functional, however it is getting to be a bigger problem for the ranchers and trucks to get into the city through the heavy traffic to merchandise their cattle.

The Singleton Ranch has been in existence for approximately 100 years and has always been a Hereford operation. The Singleton family has had to endure a flood caused by the severing



Singleton's Hereford steers often top the market at the Idaho Falls Livestock Auction. They have sold there for 30 years.

of a large dam that laid to the north and east of them. Some of the ranch operation is still run in an area where the devastation of the dam's flooding is still evident. Laverl Singleton has been a true Hereford man all of his life and the quality of his cows' offspring is

a true testament to his beliefs and his lifelong occupation. Laverl has marketed his Hereford calves at the Idaho Falls market each year for the last 30 years and on this day in September we meet with Laverl and his wife Patsy

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friends Rick and Shelly Blanchard, who were also lifelong Hereford breeders, until their dispersion a few years ago. It is interesting when you go into a sale ring as strangers the reception you get, it's not very different from the reception you get when you go into a small town bar where you are unknown. Everyone looks at you and you can see they are wondering who you are and why you are there. Are they cattle buyers or are they from a paper as Lynn is busy taking pictures up near the rafters, of the activities below. Before the sale starts the cow buyers are huddled in the front row undoubtedly talking about where the market is going and possibly what their actives have been in the last week buying cattle. There are many small dairies in the area and many of those owners bring stock that they need to market. Usually these auctions are a pretty solemn affair and there are not too many laughs to be had because it's all business to most of these people. But in the beginning of this sale we got a few laughs.

An old Red Angus cow came into the ring and she was MAD! Normally, there are three to four different people working in the ring, and this old cow immediately put every one of them behind the barriers for protection and she tried to come up into the crowd, but luckily the barrier was too high for her. She pawed and bawled and ran around the ring just looking for someone to get



Dog-herd of the sale barn daring to go where no man would and accomplishing the task.

at, but this was to no avail. The auctioneer sold the cow and then because everyone was behind the barriers, they could not get her out of the ring. They got the door open to the scale and then each of the workers tried "shushing" her and yelling, but she wasn't going to go out and no one wanted to get away from their protection to get behind her. After about 15 minutes of this and no one volunteering to go in and get her out, a man in the crowd, of obviously Spanish descent stood up and verbally volunteered "I will try and get her out" and he walked across the seating area of the arena and following him was his little Australian Shepherd. He did not go into the ring, but sent his little dog into the ring with the cow.

The "little dog" got the cow's attention right away and the dog knowing the

danger in the area, retreated through the scale area, but the cow didn't follow. The cow dog came back once, twice, three times and barked right at the cow's face, and the cow would chase for about 10 feet and then quit, it looked like a real stand off because the dog-herd knew enough not to get where it could be cornered and the cow didn't want to leave the ring, but finally in the last try the brave dog barked right in the cow's face, the cow "bellered", the dog turned, and ran to the scale area with the cow charging after her.

By that time the gate keeper in the ring successfully got the gate slammed shut behind the cow and the circus was over, in the ring, then the dog's owner went around behind the yards to get his dog, and we never saw them again, so

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we assumed everything was successfully finalized with the little hero dog. The crowd in the sale ring was laughing about the whole nature of the circus and then the beautiful set of yearling Hereford steers of Singleton's came into the ring, and after the display of temperament from the cow, it was nice to see the good disposition of the steers that filled the ring and scales. The steers are a tribute to Laverl and his many years of a dedicated breeding program.

The steers topped the sale for Laverl and his wife Patsy, the steers also topped the feeder market that day, and brought 50 cents more a pound than they did one year ago. The steers were summered on high desert pasture and trucked 50 miles the morning of the sale, their selling weight was 968 pounds. Laverl and Patsy Singleton were happy people that afternoon. After a fine meal, and an hour or so of visiting with Singletons and Blanchards, the Terry's and I headed for home. It was a very scenic and enjoyable travel trip and it was good to see good Hereford people and friends have a successful day marketing their Hereford steers. As we arrived home the sun was starting to set over the beautiful Pioneer Mountains and it had to be regarded as a successful and interesting trip.

— BB

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Jill's Editorial...

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in Buffalo, WY, and plenty in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

With our October issue we remember the victims of the October 5th blizzard called Atlas that hit portions of Wyoming, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, killing thousands of head of livestock and changing the lives of many ranching families. It was like an inland hurricane, bringing three or more feet of heavy wet snow, preceded by 2-8 inches of rain, plus 70-80 mph winds.

One of our writers, Heather Hamilton Maude, recalls her experiences during that time. A newlywed, she and her husband fought through the devastation of losing a vast portion of their herd, helping family and friends, while also writing about her experiences and doing interviews. See her story in this issue.

I also have to mention Riley and Jimmie Kammerer who were devastated by the storm and have risen from the ashes. At the time of the storm they lived near Hereford, SD. They were left with almost nothing after the storm but God has provided well for them; they have moved not far from where they once lived, received generous donations of livestock and are on their way to recovery. The mental toll for them and everyone affected by the storm was immeasurable. Along the road they became ambassadors for the livestock in-



Baldy cow "Hope" is an Atlas survivor and totally lives up to her name giving the Kammerers and other ranch families hope that they will survive. She is raising this big calf despite what she went through last October.

Artist Michelle Weber (left) and Jimmie Kammerer.

dustry in South Dakota and gained new friends. To say their lives, as well as others, have been changed forever is common for those producers who lost livestock in the ordeal.

One of Kammerer's bovine survivors, a baldy cow named Hope, has been an inspiration to their family and others. A couple days after the big storm hit and they thought all was lost, Hope wandered back in to their place as if to say, "here I am." She has gone on to thrive and raise a large calf. The cow has been an inspiration to their family and others.

Artist Michelle Weber did a painting of Hope and her baby calf, before the calf was born. The resemblance is striking. I took a photo of Jimmie and Michelle at the Black Hills Stock Show in Rapid City where Jimmie and the artist met for the first time. Now we can see a recent photo of Hope and her



whopping, big calf.

Out of the devastation have come numerous stories of faith, hope and triumph. While there were horrific stories that came out of the big storm, they are overshadowed by the wonderful stories of those who have persevered and overcome their losses. While a lot of the behind the scenes stories were going on, there was a huge circle of generous people who put their faith in God and made things happen to help ranchers recover. The stories of people pulling together and helping each other are heartening and all the while the older

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producers were looking out for the younger. We saw many ranchers who had suffered large losses who weren't worried so much about themselves as they were about younger ones they feared wouldn't make it. Overwhelming donations of cattle and finances, as well as one group who donated Thanksgiving meals, checks from all over the country and even foreign donations, Heifers for South Dakota and others groups who collected and delivered cattle donations, others who donated an animal for auction and gave the proceeds to those affected have helped many get back on their feet.

Many thanks to all who donated their time, money, horses and cattle

to those who were devastated by this killer blizzard.

Over the next few months we will have stories about a few of the people we reported on last fall and how they are doing now.

While Atlas provided for one of the best hay crops we've ever had on this ranch, I sincerely hope to never see one like it again!

On another subject, be sure to take a look at the South Dakota State Fair Carcass Contest results. They are impressive! These young people did a fantastic job with these steers. The average ribeye size was 14.67 and average marbling 4.17. The contest ultimately came down to total retail value and for this group the average was \$257.95.

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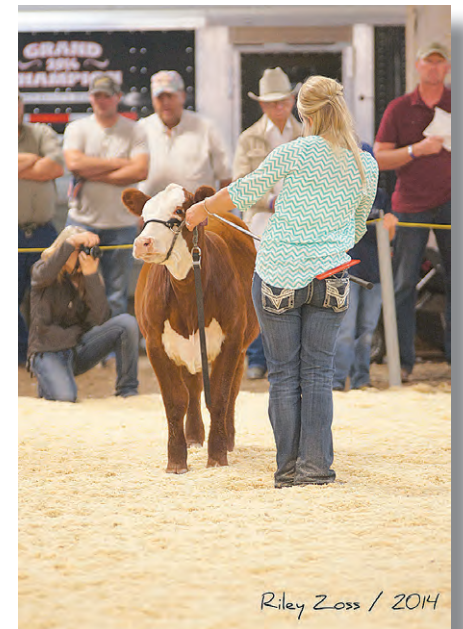
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Cade Opheim, Mound City, SD at the South Dakota State Fair. His steer was Reserve Champion in the Steer Special and finished third in the Carcass Contest. See stats and photos of other champions on pages 26-27. (Steer was bred by Thorstenson Herefords.)



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Kristin Fawcett, Ree Heights, SD showing at the SD State Fair. She had Reserve in the Heifer Special Junior Show and Grand Champion in the Open Show. See results on pages 26-27.

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On the receiving end: When Heifers for South Dakota calls

By Heather Hamilton-Maude

Originally printed in Tri-State Livestock News

Earlier this week my husband and I received a phone call from a "406" area code while driving home from a weekend spent hauling pairs to summer pasture and attending a wedding. Lori Linger of Heifers for South Dakota was on the other end of the line, kindly asking if we would provide her with some information regarding our losses in the Atlas Blizzard, and if we might be in-

terested in receiving a few of the bred heifers being shipped out to their new owners this week.

What do you say? On one hand my heart raced in an overwhelming amount of gratitude and thankfulness for what these people were doing as my mind recalled those cows we lost last fall and still miss this spring. As a rancher, there is no greater gift than a good heifer, and nothing so humbling as being on the receiving end of such immense generosity as has been poured through



The author and her husband Charles Maude pose in front of a generous donation of heifers.

the Heifers for South Dakota program and into the western plains over the past several months.

But, on the other hand there is a deeply ingrained independent streak in my husband and I that goes right along with the mindset we all have that unless we earned it we don't deserve it. And we had not earned such a gift. We went through that storm right along with everyone else, and we know which neighbor's ear tags we counted the most of in the deceased cattle – far more than we counted of our own. Thoughts that we are alright, we will survive without donated heifers, and there has to be someone else who needs them to a much greater degree than we do also ran through my head. While incredibly supportive of and grateful for the Heifers of South Dakota program, we never intended to be on the receiving end.

As I sat there in that pickup, on that warm, sun-filled afternoon nine months after Atlas rocked our world, the parts of the Bible that say you shall give and you shall receive, and that there is a time for giving and a time for receiving kept entering my mind. After a short discussion and prayer, we agreed that if they called back after presenting our and other producer's information to their selection committee, we would accept the gift.

Fast forward a couple days and a second phone call confirmed they would like to give us multiple head, and could we come to the feedlot and pick them up at 6 p.m. on Thursday? While driving our new "girls" home Thursday night, all of whom are originally from Virginia, it all kind of hit. The agriculture way of life is going to be alright. Yes, we are facing a lot of challenges and adversaries, there are people who don't like or understand us, and the weather can be awful. But, riding along behind us in our horse trailer were multiple examples of the caliber of people backing our industry, and they are unmatched.

As soon as Ty and Rosalie Linger put word out after the blizzard, people responded with an incredible

show of heart and giving. Today more than 1,100 animals have been donated through the Heifers for South Dakota program, totaling well over \$2.5 million worth of livestock. Monetary donations have been received from every U.S. state and multiple foreign countries. The cost to house and grow the heifers in a feedlot was covered, all vet supplies used were free of charge, semen was donated to breed them and three AI technicians volunteered their time and skillset to do the breeding.

We, along with several others, also received an outpouring of kindness, love and support outside the Heifers for South Dakota program that was equally humbling and bolstering. Members of our family helped in countless ways, a North Dakota community donated an entire Thanksgiving feast to us, and my hometown provided Christmas baskets. The man who owns the hotel where we stay each fall while weaning and selling calves tore up my check last year after hearing we were among those hit in the storm, telling us the room was on him. My siblings sold us cattle at rock bottom prices, and told us to pay for them when we could, to help us rebuild our numbers.

I have never doubted that the agriculture community is made of exceptional people, but never in my lifetime have I seen it put on display in such fashion as the Atlas Blizzard caused. I am so proud and thankful to be part of today's farming and ranching family, which knows no boundaries. We have seen so much of God's love poured out through His people in the last six months I half expect us to glow. He has truly turned a natural disaster into a showcase of what can be done by a group of people who believe in Him. As Ty Linger noted when we picked our heifers up, it was God at work and he was just along for the ride. He then comically made a gesture as though hanging on for his life, and noted that the ride hadn't been smooth and slow, but a fast, avalanche-like trip.

My generation, the "young kids" in

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agriculture, hadn't been through something like this while in the driver's seat of an operation, at least not in this area. But we have now, and we will never forget the standard set by our peers, parents and grandparents of how you help those in need. We have so much more than we did before the storm hit to constantly remind us of the good that can come out of a terrible situation, foremost in our minds this morning being our new bunch of bred heifers.

Thank you to everyone who pulled

us up, showed us such grace and kindness, and gave so selflessly of yourselves on our behalf. We still aren't sure what to say to genuinely convey all the emotions we feel being on the receiving end, but someday we will return the favor. When the time comes, we'll walk out and pick the best we have and send it to you, and we hope you are willing to receive just as we have, and that it restores your spirit in ranching and humanity as you have ours. May God continue to bless our way of life and the people who make it so special.



Heifers for South Dakota, thriving on the Maude Ranch near Caputa.

Brooks Ranch Inducted in ND Cowboy Hall of Fame

By Vickie Bishop Kern

When the Brooks Brothers, Bob and Loren were six and eight years old, their father James was called to assist a neighbor with a difficult calving. James refused payment but did accept a bum lamb for his sons. The wool from the sheep was later sold; the sheep was sold; the combined checks purchased a sow and litters of hogs were raised. Income from hogs became the financial resource to purchase the first registered heifers by the young men, enabling their start in the registered Hereford business. On the farm homesteaded by their grandparents in 1904, this was the meager beginning of Brooks Hereford Ranch at Lansford, ND in 1943. (The gentleman who donated the bum lamb later gave his daughter, Janet, in marriage to Loren.)

Heifers continued to be purchased at various North Dakota consignment sales and from breeders in Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming. One of the main herd sires first used was a bull by the Wyoming Hereford Ranch and purchased by Brooks' in the Gaines Ranch, Sanger, ND, dispersion in 1946.

Loren and Janet (Phillips) were married in 1948 and soon moved to the

Lansford homestead. The Brooks family purchased the ranch near Burlington in 1950. With this addition the Ranch operation increased to 12,000 acres. In 1958 Bob married Alexzine Grenz.

By the time the Brooks' purchased the Burlington ranch they had either bred or acquired 250 Hereford cows of the most popular bloodlines. In the 1950's the dwarf gene raised its ugly head and adversely affected much of the Hereford breed for a time. In 1954 it became apparent that the Brooks Ranch herd would not be an exception.

Upon receiving their five-generation reports Brooks' found they had cows with the dwarf gene in their ancestry as did a great many other progressive breeders. There were very few dwarf calves born in the Brooks Ranch herd but to produce and sell purebred breeding stock, it is imperative to produce only clean pedigreed cattle. The decision was made to move a portion of the purebred cows to their commercial herd. Loren and Bob realized that in order to stay in this business an honest reputation was a necessity and they must do everything they could to make this a clean-pedigreed herd. They

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 P43214853 NJW P606 72N DAYDREAM 73S {DLF,HYF,IEF} PW VICTOR BOOMER P606 {SOD}{CHB}{DLF,HYF,IEF}
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 TH 71U 719T MR HEREFORD 11X {CHB}{DLF,HYF,IEF} KBCR 19D DOMINETTE 122 {DLF,IEF}
 P43101172 TH 7N 45P RITA 71U {DLF,HYF,IEF} NJW FHF 9710 TANK 45P {CHB}{DLF,HYF,IEF}
 TH 814H 3L RITA 7N {DOD}{DLF,HYF,IEF}
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 TH 71U 719T MR HEREFORD 11X {CHB}{DLF,HYF,IEF} KBCR 19D DOMINETTE 122 {DLF,IEF}
 P43101172 TH 7N 45P RITA 71U {DLF,HYF,IEF} NJW FHF 9710 TANK 45P {CHB}{DLF,HYF,IEF}
 TH 814H 3L RITA 7N {DOD}{DLF,HYF,IEF}
 PW MOHICAN NASDAQ P316 {SOD}{CHB}{DLF,HYF,IEF} REMITALL BOOMER 46B {SOD}{CHB}{DLF,HYF,IEF}
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studied the pedigrees carefully and began to select their top cows which were dehorned and put into the commercial herd. Approximately ten cows were proven clean-pedigreed and retained in the purebred herd while the remaining 150 – 160 were marketed over the scale. The recently accumulated foundation cow herd was quickly disassembled but the Brooks brothers were determined to meet the challenge of building a new herd of high quality registered and 100 percent clean-pedi-

greed Herefords. This was like mining for gold. Knowledgeable people in the American Hereford Association and university experts were consulted and Loren and Bob searched the country for the kind of cows they felt they needed. Quality was a must. A complete herd was acquired in North Dakota and another complete herd from Nebraska. Top end open heifers were purchased from herds in North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana. All totaled, the Brooks Ranch now had about 200 head of clean-lined



Loren and Bob Brooks buying the bull that would become Champion at the 1981 American Royal in Kansas City.



Brooks Hereford Ranch near Burlington, ND with inset of Bob and Loren Brooks.

cattle, which at the time was a rarity.

In the following years the registered and commercial Hereford herds grew in numbers and sales of Brooks seedstock increased. The registered bulls were marketed private treaty and through North Dakota Hereford Association sales in Valley City, Dickinson, Bismarck, and Minot. In one of the Minot consignment sales of over 100 bulls, Brooks Ranch consigned and sold eight bulls – the seven top sellers were all Brooks bulls.

Along came a bull that put a lot of things together and was called by many one of the largest bulls in the

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Loren and Janet Brooks at the ND Cowboy Hall of Fame ceremonies this summer.

(TPR) became available in 1964, they switched to that very effective program and stayed with it throughout the Ranch's existence.

Another first in 1958 was the Brooks Ranch production sale at the Harrington Livestock Auction Center, Minot. 20 of 86 bull lots offered in their 1965 sale went to producers in Canada. Annual sales continued there until 1968 when the Brooks' held their first sale in the new sale barn on the Burlington ranch. In the 1970's, for three years running, Brooks sales were listed by AHA in the Top-Ten sales of the year in either the "76 – 99 bulls" or the "100 bulls and over" categories. In 1972 Brooks Ranch was ranked ninth in the nation with 705 new AHA registrations and ranked third in 1977 with 859 new registrations.

In 1975 Brooks' sold the ranch near Burlington, ND and purchased a 35,000 acre ranch near Hardin, MT. Bob, Alexzine and their girls, Lisa, Candy and Becky, moved to Minot, running the Lansford cattle and grain operation. Loren, Janet and Vickie moved to the new Big Horn County ranch where they developed that portion of the cattle and grain farming operation. Purebred bull sales continued in both states for a time. The last of 55 production sales was held in Montana in 1996.

Top herd sires were owned throughout the decades; among them were bulls from leading Hereford breeders Cooper and Holden Herefords, the Miles City Experiment Station; purchases from the Midland Test Station, including the largest and heaviest bull on test in 1969, a Canadian Britisher bred bull that matured to 2,500 pounds and in the same year the highest indexing bull, a "D4" son bred by Descheemaker Herefords in Montana. In 1970 Brooks' bought the highest 365-day weight bull at Midland, a Real Ardmore bred bull from Chris Jacobson in Montana. Another notable bull purchased in 1967 in partnership with Walter Graham of Happy, TX, was the largest and heaviest bull, age considered, at the National Western Stock Show sale, TP Blanchard Return 32 bred by Tom Potts in Texas. In 1973 from the Calgary Bull Sale Brooks'

purchased the Grand Champion, bred by Westview Ranch, who they re-named Calgary King 1973.

Vickie married Gary Bishop in 1982, who was at that time Director of Field Services for the AHA. Gary was a very experienced cattleman, and grew up on a southwest Oklahoma ranch. As a part of the MT operation he quickly became involved in the Montana Hereford Association serving as its president, Montana Stockgrowers and in the county 4-H program's livestock judging and beef projects. He chaired AHA's State Presidents Council. Their daughters, Jodi, Tami and Kristi were deeply involved in state and national junior Hereford activities. Gary passed away in 2002.

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Alexzine and Janet were American Hereford Auxiliary charter members. They spent no fewer hours working on the ranch than did their spouses; driving grain truck, making hurried runs for parts while serving hearty meals of fabulous food to the crews and bull sale crowds, feeding cattle in all weather, running the sort-pen gate and motoring thousands of miles in North Dakota and Montana to post sale bills. Alexzine served as President of the ND Cowbelles.

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Fort Worth Stock Show about 1957.

and Janet reside in Wamego, KS, near Vickie and her husband Bill Kern.

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Preacher Ashe: 100 years of hard work & devotion

By Christen Coulon
Managing Editor, Independent Appeal
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As my publisher, Janet Rail and I began speaking to area farmers and other agribusiness professionals while doing research on this special section on Ag-

riculture; one name kept coming up... Preacher Ashe.

Ashe died three months ago at the age of 100 years, 7 months and 24 days. During his life it seems that he touched the lives of many of the area

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William C. "Preacher" Ashe stands with two of his prize bulls in the 1950s. Ashe, who passed away earlier this year at age 100 was a well-known friend of many farmers near Selmer, TN.

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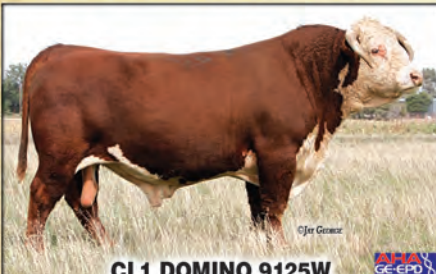
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Dakotafest...

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year when Dakotafest nears. The locker enjoys the challenge of cutting the steaks to perfection to meet our specs, comments Eggers. For the past six years, CHB ribeyes from Greater Omaha Company in Omaha, Neb., have been served. Nick Rausch, son of Vern Rausch, Rausch Herefords, Hoven, S.D., is employed at Greater Omaha. He has been a great asset to SDHA and the CHB program to help promote the product and get it out in the country.

Learning curve to be a chef

When a crew of cattle breeders take off their cowboy hats and put on the chef's hat, there are many things to learn. "The learning curve was steep," said Barclay. From facilities, to food service rules and regulations, to cooking the beef to perfection, to promotion, pricing and the flow of preparing

the sandwiches fine-tuning and new things were learned each and every year. The SDHA food stand started out as a large tent, it was hot with little air movement for the workers and guests and there was no place for guests to sit, get in the shade and enjoy their sandwich. "The hot days of summer tend to hit during Dakotafest with wind or excessive rain," says Barclay. Trying to keep the food preparation area clean and sanitary under these conditions was a challenge. Three years after the inaugural selling of the SDHA sandwiches, SDHA worked with a local supplier to construct a permanent open-sided shed and later added another open-sided shed with tables for people to be in the shade to enjoy their meal.

Creative step for growth

In the early years, sandwiches were sold as cash sales. But this slowed down transactions and forced the association to have a lot of cash on hand. Another creative idea developed —

let's pre-sell the tickets, the committee decided. They began selling tickets to farm show vendors prior to the event and allowing the vendors to give them to their customers as a thank you for their business or interest in their products. This turned out to be very effective.



Tasty Hereford beef!



Serving line — Each year many SDHA volunteers come to the Dakotafest Hereford food stand to help serve tasty ribeye sandwiches. Here are some hardworking volunteers preparing the sandwiches.

Trade show vendors now contact the association weeks ahead, order hundreds of tickets to hand out to their customers. Tickets are even personalized with the vendor's logo included and then redeemed at the SDHA food stand. No money has to be exchanged. After Dakotafest SDHA manager Phil Eggers counts the tickets and bills the vendors. The process is so streamlined now it's like clockwork, Eggers comments

Team of volunteers

Ask any of the committee members and the number one reason they say the event has been successful is the army of volunteers who have supported the event from its inauguration. The first year, 2002, was especially challenging because SDHA had just finished hosting the National Junior Hereford Expo in Sioux Falls, SD, in July and many SDHA members dedicated time and energies to make that event success-

ful. Now just four weeks later the association needed to rely on their membership once again to serve food at Dakotafest. But the members stepped up to the plate. Each year, 90 volunteers help to make the food stand successful from the set up crew, the cookers, wrappers, order takers, ticket makers and the list goes on. "In fact, over the years, people have really realized what they are best at and now each year that is their role when they arrive," says Eggers. But to have this many people take time away from their business, drive hundreds of miles and work steadily all day, is more rewarding than I can explain, says Barclay.

Support for youth

Not only has the event pulled the association together as members volunteer their time and enjoy visiting with their fellow members while working at the event, but the initial goal for the food stand to be a major fundraiser for SDHA has come true. Profits from the food stand fund the South Dakota State Fair Steer and Heifer Special show which is the longest running event of its kind and the highest payout back to

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Crowd — The sandwiches have built a following. Here is the food line that builds each day shortly after 10 a.m. and over the three days SDHA has served more than 10,000 sandwiches.

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55A



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WW 54
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Milk 24
M&G 51
REA .63

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72A



BW 3.0
WW 61
YW 113
Milk 27
M&G 57
REA .48

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207A



BW 3.3
WW 57
YW 100
Milk 22
M&G 50
REA .52

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216A



BW 1.7
WW 58
YW 102
Milk 27
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TDP UPGRADE 216A

BD: 9/09/2013 • Act. BW 79 • Adj. 205 720
Sire: TH 133U 719T UPGRADE 69X {CHB,DLF,HYF,IEF}
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233A



BW 4.2
WW 62
YW 109
Milk 25
M&G 56
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BD: 9/30/2013 • Act. BW 85 • Adj. 205 752
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402A



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YW 111
Milk 27
M&G 58
REA .89

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404A



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Milk 27
M&G 57
REA .80

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422A



BW 4.3
WW 59
YW 87
Milk 20
M&G 50
REA .54

MOHICAN INDEX 422A ET

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Preacher Ashe: 100 years of hard work & devotion

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farmers. He was known as a mentor of sorts to many in the area, and his son, William Ashe Jr., said that he remembers people calling his father often for advice.

“Wes and I continually get calls from people asking, ‘what about this...what should I do about that,’” William Ashe Jr. said. “We have had a lot of people over the years who have come to see him. He had what you would call a loyal following.”

Ashe began farming in McNairy County in the 1950’s and he was trying to find a commodity in which he could make money from year-round.

Ashe began by running a small dairy producing grade C milk which was used to make cheese, but when the cheese factory in Mississippi closed, Ashe needed to find an alternate source of income quick.

So, Ashe began farming worms. The Ashe family said that the worm farm grew until it was one of the largest worm distributors in the area.

With cattle already on the farm, Ashe was able to use the manure for compost and as worm food. Ashe was able to use the profits from the worms to help grow the farm.

Preacher was of course Ashe’s nickname, his real name was William C. Ashe, and his son William Ashe Jr. said that his father got the nickname as a child because he would go off and play by himself.

“How he got the name Preacher by going off and playing alone, I don’t know,” William Ashe Jr. said. “But he has gone by that name all through the years. Very few people in this community knew him by his real name.”

Ashe’s son and his grandson, Wes Ashe, have followed in his footsteps helping to run the Ashewood farm which now produces high performance Hereford and Angus cattle. The farm is located on Ashe Lane between Adamsville and Selmer.

“The telephone book in Adamsville even listed him as Preacher Ashe,” Wes Ashe said.

Ashe’s reputation as a hard worker also stuck with him and even when he got older he refused to slow down. Ashe worked on the farm doing what he could until after his 100th birthday when he fell from a ladder pruning a pear tree.

Preacher surprised many by learning to weld when he was in his 80’s. William Ashe Jr. said that his father never slowed down. He said that when his father was 94 or 95 he came out into the hay field and said that he was going to rake some hay. By the end of the day Preacher Ashe had raked five acres before he got tired.

“He built (nearly) all of the buildings on this farm,” Wes Ashe said. “The only one he didn’t build was this shed and he came down and supervised when I built it. He has a very strong

work ethic.”

William said that the last building his father helped them build was when Preacher was in his 80s. William said that it surprised him to see his father walking the rafters carrying a chainsaw during construction just like he was walking on the ground.

“Most people would be up there on their hands and knees, but he just walked right across,” William Ashe said.

Ashe’s family said that one fact that many people did not know about their family’s patriarch was that he was a great cook.

Wes and William said that Preacher would watch cooking shows on television and then make the dishes himself. Ashe even began cooking for the family when his wife, Addillia, became disabled.

William recalled a time when Preacher served him a red salad with far out vegetable products on it. Wes even said

Preacher Ashe was a child of the depression and pulled himself up by his bootstraps.

that he learned to cook with Preacher.

Preacher Ashe was a child of the depression and pulled himself up by his bootstraps. His family members said that because of that, he would save nearly everything. He would grab some scrap and put it away and maybe two years later he would pull it out and use it.

“He made use of everything,” Wes Ashe said. “Nothing went to waste.”

This resourcefulness came in handy on the farm William Ashe said. He remembered one time that Preacher made a replacement tongue for a horse-drawn cart using an axe and a green sapling from the woods. He said that within two hours they were back to work.

His family knew that he was well-liked within the community, but it was not until his death that they were able to see the full impact their respective father and grandfather had on the community. Despite the fact that nearly every friend and peer Preacher had known during his life, had passed away long before him, there were still hundreds of people who came out for his funeral.

Since Preacher’s death, his family has set up an Agriculture Memorial Scholarship in the memory of William C. and Addillia Ashe for McNairy County’s graduating seniors.

“We hope that with this scholarship that (Preacher) will continue to have an impact on young peoples lives for a long time to come,” Wes Ashe said.

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juniors of any breed show at the fair. Other funds go towards carcass show winners, scholarships, and radio promotion of the breed during bull buy-

ing season. A cohesive group of SDHA members has come together for 13 years, and the result has been thousands of dollars paid back to the future generation of the breed.



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REA .65
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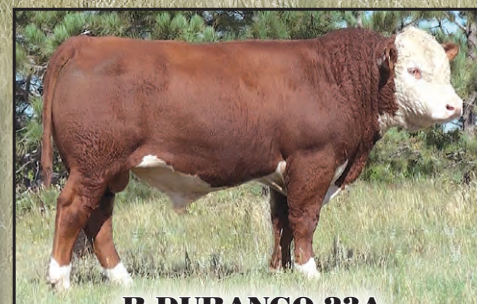
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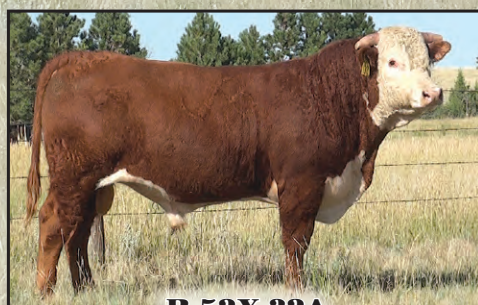
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Marb .05
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NJW Sale – Thawing out the day before the Ward sale were Mr. Burns (left) from Tennessee; Lloyd Brown, Powell, WY; Bill Smith and Leon Seefeld from North Dakota.

NJW Sale – Video Sale set up by The Livestock Link - Marc Hotchkiss.



NJW Sale – David Reid from Canada.



NJW Sale – Ned Ward and his mobile office visiting with L.A. and Janie Hedrick of Tennessee.



NJW Sale – Pablo and Lucianna Herrera of Argentina



NJW Sale – Brothers Howard and Gordon Crittenden from Canada.



NJW Sale – Ned Ward's dad John Ward.



Thorstenson Sale Day



Thorstenson Sale – Ken Bieber (left), Gettysburg, SD; Art Handel, Rapid City, SD; AHA rep Levi Landers.



Thorstenson Sale – Michaela and Tate Thorstenson.



Thorstenson Sale – Mike and Dawn Stroh, Killdeer, ND, bought the top selling Hereford bull.



Thorstenson Sale – Merle Michaelson from North Dakota.



Thorstenson Sale – Bill Thorstenson and granddaughter Gracin.



Thorstenson Sale – Bruce and Mary Agar, Durbin Creek Ranch, Worland, WY bought two top bulls at the sale.



Thorstenson Sale – Auctioneer Doug Dietterle



Stuber Sale – Roger Stuber & Cole Elshere from Faith. Stuber Ranch is sponsoring Cole in PRCA Saddle Bronc riding.



Stuber Sale – Ryan and Brock Nichols from Alton, Kansas.



Stuber Sale – Sydnee & Garrett Kidd with Cole Elshere.



Stuber Sale – Cyndi and Joe Van Newkirk, Oshkosh, NE.



Delaney Fall Sale – The Bosses Pete Atkins and Jerry Delaney, looking over the cattle display and excited for sale ahead.



Delaney Fall Sale – Dick Wettlaufer, Winfred, SD; Phil Eggers, SD Hereford Association Manager; and Steve Reppening, Mitchell, SD visit before the sale.



Delaney Fall Sale – Ken Bieber, Gettysburg, SD; Denny Hoffman, Thedford, NE and Brooke Beiber, Onida, SD all were buyers at the sale.



Delaney Sale – Ross Carlson from Minnesota at Spring Sale.



Delaney Sale – Keith Eichler, Aberdeen, SD bought the top lot, 1/3 embryo interest in Lot 1.



Delaney Fall Sale – Steve and Jack Neil, Northfield, MN purchased a bred heifer.

Delaney Sale – Neal Johnson, new member of the family, married Katie Delaney in April.



Delaney Sale – Jeff Kapperman, Tri-State Neighbor and Dave Stenberg, Colman, SD at Spring Sale.



Shaw Sale – Tim Coleman, Sierra Ranches, CA, was a buyer.



Shaw Sale – Dale & Patti Silflow and Betty Watts (Janel Shaw's parents & Grandmother)



Welcome to the Shaw Sale



Shaw Sale – Bill & Ed Lodge



Shaw Sale – Don White



Shaw Sale – Warren and Vicki Heins, original Split Butte Ranch owners.



Shaw Sale – Greg Shaw welcomed the crowd.



Shaw Sale – Bidders at the Shaw Sale.



Shaw Sale



Stuber Sale – Jason and Jonathon Rath from Bismarck, ND.



Stuber Sale – Bill Thorstenson from Selby, SD.



Stuber Sale – Myron Lodoen, Westhope, ND a long-time Stuber customer.



Stuber Sale – Dale Venhuizen, Manhattan, MT with Art Handel.



Stuber Sale – Jeff Boehnke from Kramer, ND.



Stuber Sale – Max & Carole Reinland - Addy, WA purchased heifers.



Stuber Sale – Wade Moser and Marc Hotchkiss.

Wyoming State Fair Results

August 14, 2014 • Douglas, WY



Supreme Champion Bull and Grand Champion Hereford Bull – DHD Domino HH 2905, 9/5/12 by CL 1 Domino 003X shown by Double Heart Diamond Ranch, Berwyn, NE.



Reserve Champion Bull – H Redemption 3117, 2/19/13 by KJ HVH 33N Redeem 485T ET, shown by Saige Ward, Laramie, WY.



Grand Champion Female – H SWSN Jaime 3202 shown by Saige Ward, Laramie, WY.



Reserve Champion Female – H WR McKayla 3452 ET shown by Joey Harris, Laramie, WY.



Champion Pen of Three – Largent and Sons, Kaycee, WY.



Grand Champion Steer – Jhett West, Sheridan, WY.



Reserve Champion Steer – Braden West, Sheridan, WY.

Junior Show

- Grand Champion Hereford Female** – Kelley Largent, Kaycee, WY.
Reserve Champion Hereford Female – Saige Ward, Laramie, WY
Grand Champion Hereford Bull – Saige Ward, Laramie, WY.
Junior Breeding Beef Champion County Pen of Five Heifers – Johnson County.



CALGARY BULL SALE

Hereford Champions

March 5-6, 2014, Calgary, Alberta



Grand Champion Hereford Bull – BP 945W Silverado 165Z by YV 232N Silverado ET 945W consigned by Bar Pipe Herefords, Okotoks, AB sold to Byemoor Farming, Byemoor, AB for \$8,250.



Reserve Champion Hereford Bull – LBH 162W Sterling 95Z by LBH 39T Sterling 162W consigned by Lilybrook Farms, Claresholm, AB sold to Brost Land & Cattle Co., Irvine, AB, for \$14,000.

Top Selling Bull – RUT 10N Ribstone Lad 26Z consigned by Rutledge Farms, Hardisty, AB, sold to Dallas Farms, Bowden, AB for \$19,000.

Nebraska State Fair Hereford Show Results

August 28, 2014 • Grand Island, NE



Supreme Champion Bull – UPS Sensation 2504 ET owned by Upstream Ranch, Taylor, NE; Ernst Herefords, Windsor, CO; and Valley Creek Ranch, Fairbury, NE. He is an Aug. 2012 son of Churchill Sensation 028X.

- Reserve Champion Bull** – Double Heart Diamond Cattle Co., Berwyn, NE.
Grand Champion Heifer – Sage Krebs, Gordon, NE.
Reserve Champion Heifer – Upstream Ranch, Taylor, NE
Grand Champion Cow/Calf – Double Heart Diamond Cattle Co., Berwyn, NE.
Reserve Champion Cow/Calf – Katie Nollis, Bassett, NE.
Get of Sire – Hula Herefords, Creston NE.
Best Six Head – Hula Herefords, Creston NE.

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11X is a proven sire that fits the profile of what it is that the Hereford breed does best!

South Dakota State Fair Results

August 28, 2014 • Huron, SD

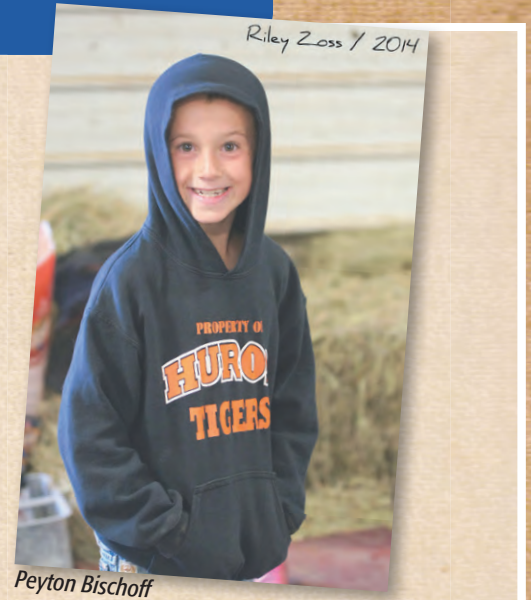
Open Show Judge: Luke Lemenger, Illinois



Grand Champion Bull – Rainbow Herefords, Volin, SD with ABC Rainbow Time 333, 4/15/13 by SH Good Time Y324.



Reserve Champion Bull – Blacktop Farms, Mitchell, SD with Blacktop Rolex 4912 ET, 2/8/14 by CRR About Time 743.



Peyton Bischoff



Grand Champion Female – Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch, Ree Heights, SD with JCS Tater Tot 3560, 6/11/13 by JCS Cool Kat 6928.



Reserve Champion Female – Blacktop Farms, Mitchell, SD with Blacktop Missy 347, 2/13/13 by CRR Helton 980.



Grand Champion Cow/Calf – Rainbow Herefords with Rangeline 34U Tevia 120Z, 4/1/12 by TH 121L 63N Tundra 16S.

Heifer Futurity

Judge: Colton Buus, Salem, SD



Grand Champion Futurity Female – Molly Myers, Canton, SD with ECR Lily May 3508, 5/4/13 by ECR L18 Extra Deep 9279 bred by Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch, Ree Heights, SD. Winner of \$400.

Steer Futurity

Judge: Colton Buus, Salem, SD



Grand Champion Steer – Lane Miller, Winfred, SD with a 1336 lb. son of Purple Milsap 45S bred by Muller Cattle, Davis, SD.



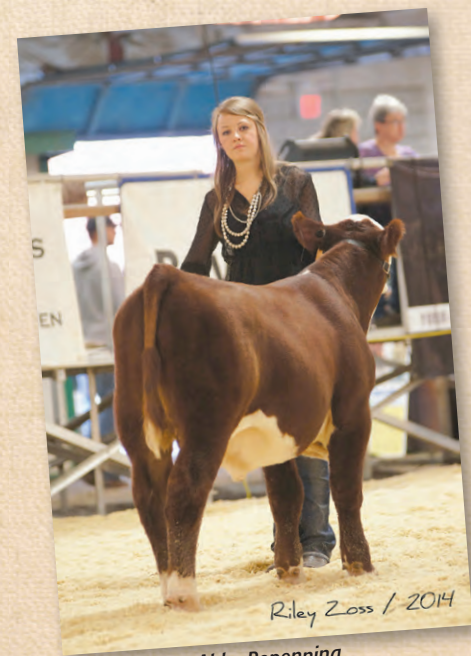
Reserve Champion Futurity Female – Madeline Loewe, Lennox, SD with Sleepy Winnie 35T ET, 2/26/13 by Purple Milsap 45S bred by Tate Johnson, Centerville, SD. Winner of \$200.



Reserve Champion Steer – Riley Larson, Wessington Springs, SD, with a 1298 lbs. son of Pyramid 16W 110T 9116 bred by Frederickson Ranch, St. Onge, SD.



Emily Endres



Abby Repenning

South Dakota State Fair Results

August 28, 2014 • Huron, SD

Heifer Special

Judge: Josh Cribbs, SDSU.
Associate: Zach Post



Grand Champion Heifer Special – Kelsey Repenning, Mitchell, SD with Blacktop Missy 347, 2/13/13 by CRR Helton 980.

Steer Special

Judge: Josh Cribbs, SDSU.
Associate: Zach Post



Grand Champion Steer – Lane Miller, Winfred, SD with a 1336 lb. son of Purple Milsap 45S bred by Muller Cattle, Davis, SD.

Carcass Contest



Grand Champion Carcass Steer – McKenzye Gunderson, Sioux Falls, SD with a 1174 lb. steer with a 17.13" REA, 2.58 Marb and \$273.42 Retail Value per cwt.



Reserve Champion Heifer Special – Kristin Fawcett, Ree Heights with ECR AL Miss Extra 4326 ET, 3/30/14 by DKF RO Cash Flow 0245 ET.



Reserve Champion Steer – Cade Opheim, Mound City, SD with a 1396 lb. son of K&B Trigger bred by Thorstenson Herefords, Selby, SD.



Reserve Champion Steer – Zach Jacobson, Howard, SD with a 1264 lb. steer with a 16.57" REA and 5.43 Marb with \$271.60 Retail Value per cwt.

Carcass Contest Results

First Name	Last Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Calf ID	Breed	S/Mkt Hfr	Live Wt	Est Carc Wt	Fat	REA	Marb	QG	YG	% Retail Product	Retail Carcass \$	Retail Value per Cwt
McKenzye	Gunderson	3608 W 90th St.	Sioux Falls	SD	57108	A6546	Hereford	S	1174	740	0.2	17.13	2.58	Sel	0.83	54.83	506	273.42
Zach	Jacobson	23096 435th Ave	Howard	SD	57349	Y1761	Hereford	S	1264	796	0.3	16.57	5.43	Ch0	1.47	53.31	517	271.60
Cade	Opheim	30332 124th St	Mound City	SD	57646	U8456	Hereford	S	1396	879	0.37	18.02	4.13	Ch-	1.50	53.20	517	271.05
Lane	Miller	23246 439 Ave	Winfred	SD	57076	A6895	Hereford	S	1336	842	0.31	15.78	4.71	Ch-	1.92	52.24	517	266.10
Trey	Wright	11906 401 Ave	Houghton	SD	57449	Z8102	Hereford	S	1228	774	0.3	14.74	4.23	Ch-	1.97	52.16	517	265.69
Dawson	Laible	107 Vilas St	Howard	SD	57349	Y1752	Hereford	S	1246	785	0.23	15.69	3.82	Sel	1.54	53.17	506	265.02
Mason	Boltum	37306 187th Ave	Tulare	SD	57476	B6244	Hereford	S	1346	848	0.45	16.65	5.41	Ch0	2.02	52.02	517	264.94
Ella	Stiefvater	PO Box 157	Salem	SD	57058	U8050	Hereford	S	1560	983	0.4	17.88	5.89	Ch0	2.01	51.96	517	264.65
Drew	Plucker	26859 464th Ave	Tea	SD	57064	A6550	Hereford	S	1140	718	0.14	12.37	4.56	Ch-	2.12	51.85	517	264.07
Cody	Geuther	30734 456th Ave	Vollin	SD	57072	344 Tattoo	Hereford	S	1290	813	0.37	16.67	3.38	Sel	1.68	52.82	506	263.29
Abigail	Starr	23274 436th Ave	Howard	SD	57349	Y1754	Hereford	S	1376	867	0.3	15.28	4.31	Ch-	2.15	51.70	517	263.27
Wyatt	Brooker	38840 186th St	Tulare	SD	57476	A6058	Hereford	S	1222	770	0.29	13.75	4.68	Ch-	2.25	51.52	517	262.38
Riley	Laible	107 Vilas St	Howard	SD	57349	Y1758	Hereford	S	1296	816	0.25	13.98	4.13	Ch-	2.25	51.49	517	262.21
Michael	Geidel	25961 408th Ave	Mitchell	SD	57301	Y1191	Hereford	S	1280	794	0.26	13.63	4.42	Ch-	2.30	51.39	517	261.67
Andrew	Brooker	38840 186th St	Tulare	SD	57476	A6058	Hereford	S	1242	782	0.34	13.76	4.5	Ch-	2.42	51.13	517	260.32
Mason	Stahly	40504 Stahly Lane	Cavour	SD	57324	A6055	Hereford	S	1444	910	0.57	17.14	4.13	Ch-	2.40	51.11	517	260.26
Krista	Dvorak	30055 388 Ave	Lake Andes	SD	57356	P6176	Hereford	S	1330	838	0.32	14.13	4.58	Ch-	2.46	51.00	517	259.67
Gabrielle	Fink	15089 386th Ave	Plankinton	SD	57368	B6013	Hereford	S	1378	868	0.31	15.72	2.37	Sel	2.04	51.95	506	258.88
Brandon	Starr	107 Vilas St	Howard	SD	57349	Y1751	Hereford	S	1424	897	0.22	14.93	3.67	Sel	2.18	51.62	506	257.19
Justin	Ringkob	43225 115th St	Lake City	SD	57247	Z6803	Hereford	S	1320	832	0.3	14.73	3.1	Sel	2.20	51.62	506	257.18
Allison	Leddy	15293 473rd Ave	Twin Brooks	SD	57269	X5976	Hereford	S	1330	838	0.45	14.49	4.52	Ch-	2.67	50.51	517	257.16
Chance	Stowe	14630 320th Ave	Hoven	SD	57450	B6807	Hereford	S	1248	786	0.39	13.08	4.24	Ch-	2.78	50.30	517	256.04
Braydan	Moe	23274 436th Ave	Howard	SD	57349	Y1757	Hereford	S	1414	891	0.4	13.93	4.84	Ch-	2.93	49.90	517	253.97
Sierra	Kessler	PO Box 72	Leola	SD	57456	B6103	Hereford	S	1436	905	0.4	15.18	3.6	Sel+	2.58	50.69	506	252.50
Alexander	Aman	32824 119th St	Eureka	SD	57437	Z6651	Hereford	S	1220	769	0.65	13.94	4.3	Ch0	3.08	49.60	517	252.41
Raylynn	Laible	107 Vilas St	Howard	SD	57349	Y1755	Hereford	S	1374	866	0.27	13.59	3.55	Sel	2.62	50.63	506	252.19
Haley	Stiefvater	PO Box 157	Salem	SD	57058	U8049	Hereford	S	1438	906	0.5	14.42	4.24	Ch-	3.08	49.54	517	252.12
Nolan	Dvorak	30055 388 Ave	Lake Andes	SD	57356	P6174	Hereford	S	1358	858	0.43	14.69	3.2	Sel	2.63	50.61	506	252.11
Alexander	Aman	32824 119th St	Eureka	SD	57437	Z6650	Hereford	S	1228	774	0.57	14.35	3.57	Sel+	2.77	50.31	506	250.59
Sierra	Stowe	14630 320th Ave	Hoven	SD	57450	B6809	Hereford	S	1142	719	0.17	10.53	3.53	Sel+	2.79	50.30	506	250.54
Zach	Jacobson	23096 435th Ave	Howard	SD	57349	Y1764	Hereford	S	1276	804	0.53	12.84	4.35	Ch-	3.27	49.15	517	250.09
Mason	Stahly	40504 Stahly Lane	Cavour	SD	57324	A6058	Hereford	S	1318	829	0.43	13.65	--	Sel	2.86	50.09	506	249.46
Hadley	Stiefvater	PO Box 157	Salem	SD	57058	U8048	Hereford	S	1392	877	0.51	12.99	5.92	Ch0	3.45	48.69	517	247.75
Kade	Crocutt	24855 456th Ave	Colton	SD	57018	U8072	Hereford	S	1286	810	0.54	13.58	3.59	Sel+	3.08	49.58	506	246.87
Eric	Tesch	17626 466th Ave	Goodwin	SD	57238	Z6257	Hereford	S	1166	735	0.43	11.73	3.22	Sel	3.11	49.55	506	246.71
Jacob	Prouty	18685 Mustang Ave	Bryant	SD	57221	B6379	Hereford	S	1468	925	1.05	16.56	5.37	Ch-	3.84	47.77	517	242.97

Final Farewell...

Julie "Nan" Tash

Julie "Nan" (Turney) Tash, Twin Bridges, MT, passed away doing what she loved, serving others while working cattle in the Big Hole Valley.

John 14:12 Let not your heart be troubled; believe in God believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you; for I go to prepare a place for you.

Julie came into the world on June 16, 1958 in Philipsburg, MT. She was born to Jack and Yvonne Turney. Shortly thereafter, the family moved to the Big Hole Valley and later on to the Ruby Valley. Ranch life instilled in her a great work ethic.

In 1976, Julie graduated from Sheridan (MT) High School. She then decided it was time to further her studies at Pillsbury Baptist College in Minnesota.

A short time later, she met Guy Lalicker while attending Western Montana College in Dillon, MT. Out of this marriage, three great daughters were born.

Years later, Julie remarried and started a new chapter in her life with her soul-mate Billy Tash. They were a perfect match for each other. Her life was cut way too short but these were some of the happiest of times for Julie.

Julie is preceded in death by her father Jack Turney and brothers Bobby & Jaydee Turney, and many cherished aunts & uncles.

She is survived by her husband Billy Tash, daughters Angie (Jeff) Himmelberg, Lyndsey Lalicker, Tanya Lalicker and Noah Bronner. Aaron (Kami) Tash, Kyle (Jayme) Tash, and Kacey-Jo (Dallas) Mock, and Julie's first husband: Guy Lalicker.

Her grandkids: Cache Lalicker-Hartkopf, Kaiser & Sienna Himmelberg, Tess & Taytum Tash, Adrijana Bronner, Brooks & Daxton Mock and Ladeley Tash. Mother Yvonne Turney, sisters: Cheri Burke, Vicki (Matt) Woods, Jackie (Mark) Peterson, Doug Wilson, sister-in-laws Jenny Turney &

Carol Rossen and many, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Clarence Frederick William Helms

Clarence Frederick William Helms, age 93, of Arapahoe, NE, passed away July 25, 2014 at Good Samaritan Society, Arapahoe. Clarence was born on January 21, 1921 to Henry C & Bertha (Hinz) Helms on the family farm Northeast of Arapahoe, NE. He was baptized & confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church Northeast of Arapahoe, Nebraska. & also attended Immanuel Lutheran School through the 8th grade.

On February 16, 1944 Clarence married Lois Stillman at St. Matthews Lutheran Church northwest of Arapahoe. Clarence & Lois celebrated their 70th Wedding Anniversary on February 16, 2014. To this union four sons were born; Lanny, Randy, Dick and Bruce.

Clarence enrolled in Co. 754 CCC Camp SCS-Neb-23 Beaver City, NE, on June 25, 1941. During this six month period, Clarence worked on the surveying crew, tractor crew, and as a tractor driver. He also serviced & operated a Diesel type 50 tractor.

Clarence traveled to North Platte, NE, to work for Orvil Kuhlman, picking corn by hand & working with the Polled Hereford cattle on the Kuhlman Ranch & the W. F. Cody Scouts Rest Ranch.

On March 17, 1944, Clarence was inducted into the U.S. Army at Ft. Leavenworth, KS. After his Basic & AIT training at Ft. Benning, GA & Camp Pendleton, California, Clarence was shipped to Germany where he worked in the motor pool during the Ardennes, Rhineland & Central Europe campaigns. Clarence attained the rank of TEC 4 Motor Sergeant & was in charge of maintenance on 25 vehicles & supervised 28 mechanics & drivers. He also was in charge of dispatching drivers & vehicles to & from the front lines. Clarence was honorably discharged & separated from U.S. Army on April 28,

1946 at Fort Lewis, WA.

When Clarence returned to Arapahoe, he worked for two years as a mechanic at the International Dealership of Arapahoe. Clarence moved his bride to a farm seven miles north of Holbrook, NE, that he was able to rent from his Uncles William & Charles Stillman. Clarence enjoyed raising milo, wheat, hay, chickens, milking cows, and raising Polled Hereford cattle. Clarence formed a partnership with Uncle Henry Haussler, known as Haussler & Helms Polled Herefords. In March of 1962 Haussler & Helms Polled Herefords dispersed their partnership. Clarence took the money from the sale & purchased the farm on the West Muddy Creek from Uncles William & Charles Stillman.

Clarence would rebuild his Polled Hereford herd, known as Helms Polled Herefords. He exhibited many champion Polled Herefords on a local, regional & national level. On October 24, 2004 the American Hereford Association awarded Clarence with a Golden award for raising Hereford cattle for more than 50 years.

Clarence was a 4-H club leader for many years for the Busy Beavers 4-H club in Gosper County North of Holbrook, NE. He also held various offices & positions in the Nebraska Polled Hereford Association.

Clarence faithfully served his Lord & Savior by regular attendance, holding offices, serving on committees & boards for St. Matthews Lutheran Church, St. Pauls Lutheran Church-Cambridge, Nebraska, & Trinity Lutheran Church Arapahoe, Nebraska. Clarence was a member of the Burton Bends VFW 9357.

Preceded in death by his parents, brothers: Reinhold & Henry, sisters: Viola Monter, Bertha Evers, Edna Downing, Loreen Flicker, & Alice Irene Helms.

Survivors include his wife Lois Helms of Arapahoe, NE; sons, Lanny (Martha) Helms of Arapahoe; Randy (Linda) Helms of Holbrook; Dick

(Bonnie) Helms of Arapahoe; Bruce (Sue) Helms of Holbrook; brother, Edwin (Grace) Helms of Arapahoe; sisters, Ruth McGhghy of Greeley, CO; Lucilla Carr of Elkhorn, NE; 10 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren.

Condolences or personal reflections can be left at wenburgfuneralhome.com

Paul L. Trueblood

Paul L. Trueblood, 71, passed away Saturday, Sept. 13, 2014, at his home in Barclay, KS.

He was born Feb. 7, 1943, in Emporia, KS, the son of Claude and Ellen Marconett Trueblood. Paul attended Osage City High School where he was very active in the FFA program. He went on to graduate with the class of 1961. Paul served in the Army Reserve for six years following high school.

Paul spent his entire life in Barclay, working as a rancher and running a cattle fitting service.

He showed Polled Hereford cattle and later bred Salers cattle. He received the Herdsman of the Year award from both the American Polled Hereford Association and the American Salers Association. He retired in 2009. His memberships also included the American Quarter Horse Association.

Paul married Dorothy Kramer in 1963. They were later divorced. He married Virginia Mercer in 1971 and they later divorced. He married Janice Washburn and she preceded him in death on Feb. 8, 1998. He married Patti Egan on Aug. 2, 2012, after being together since 1999.

He will be forever missed by his wife, Patti, of their home; a son, Matthew Grizzell, Aurora, IL; a brother, Bill Trueblood, Barclay; two nephews, Scott and Brent Trueblood; a niece, Crystal Sixbury; and six grandchildren.

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2014 Montana Hereford Tour - September 5-6, 2014

September 5, afternoon

Sparks Ranch, 15 miles south of Plevna, MT

Cattle were on display from M/D Herefords of Baker and Sparks Herefords with about 50 people in attendance. An informative discussion of Bonsma principles was held followed by a delicious supper.

The group then traveled to Miles City where the tour continued the following morning.

September 6

The tour started at 7:00 am at the Fort Keogh Headquarter building just west of Miles City with introductions and background by Mark Peterson. At about 7:30 am the group of about 50 people left the headquarters for a tour of Fort Keogh which included the following speakers and subjects: Dr. Lance Vermeire, range fire recovery; Dr. Andy Roberts, range raised heifers and herd longevity and Dr. Vicki Leesburg, Influence of Line 1 Herefords in today's cattle herds.

Lunch was held at Custer County Fairgrounds in Miles City. Cattle were on display from Beery Land & Livestock, Vida; Ft. Keogh; J Bar E, Plentywood; L Bar W, Columbus; M/D Herefords, Baker; Sparks Herefords, Plevna; Thomas Herefords, Gold Creek; and Wichman Herefords, Moore.

In the afternoon several more speakers educated the crowd including: Dr. Tom Geary on herd fertility evaluation; Dr. Roberts, new project on genomics; Dr. Greg Johnson, Extension Entomologist, discussing fly and parasite control and Greg Cross, Cross Petroleum who discussed petroleum products for the ranch i.e. fuels, oil, additives and changes to laws.



Displays at the Miles City Fairgrounds.



Linda and Arvid Eggen of Plentywood, MT; Ken Carlson, Newell, SD; Katy Sparks, Plevna, MT.



Sparks Heifers on display at the first tour stop.



Goldie Sparks



Sparks Family – Tom, Carol, Katy, George and Will – Frank not pictured.



Tom Sparks and Rock Thompson giving a Bonsma demonstration.



Will Sparks, Plevna, MT and Allen Hovland, Milesville, SD at the Sparks Ranch.



MD Herefords had a display at Sparks Ranch and the fairgrounds.



Beery Land and Livestock display at fairgrounds included several calves by Churchill Sensation 028.



Cheryl Murphy, Miles City; Isaac Nemitz, Ismay, MT; Jim Anderson, Knowlton, MT; Will Sparks; Curt Williams, Baker, MT



MD Herefords - Mark Kirschten his daughter Lesley Liane and her baby Lesley Kirschten Liane.



Ken Carlson (left), Newell, SD; Scott Pippert, Squaw Gap, ND in background and Keith Carmichael, Meadow, SD.



J Bar E Herefords, Plentywood, MT display at fairgrounds.



Four 1953 Ford NAA Golden Jubilee tractors were restored for FFA and 4-H by the Sparks boys. Two were national finalists in the Chevron/DeLo National Tractor Restoration Competition. One was used to pull the trailer of tour goers at the Sparks Ranch.



A crowd of about 50 people gathered at Sparks Ranch to kick off the tour.



Katy Sparks



L Bar W Cattle Co. display in Miles City.

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Greg Cross, Cross Petroleum was a speaker the second day.



MD Herefords Display the first day.



Nita Beery



Denise Loyning of L Bar W Cattle Co.



Fort Keogh Line One Herd 2



Arvid Eggen - J Bar E Herefords



Justin Wichman, vice president of the MHA had cattle on display by 137W.



Orv Beyea, Valentine, NE "The Thinker"



Madri Blom from South Africa works at Beery Land and Livestock and helped give an introduction.



Dr. Mark Peterson headed up the tours at Fort Keogh.



Dr. Greg Johnson spoke about fly and parasite control.



Joanne Beery, Beery Land and Livestock, Vida, MT introduced their program and display.



Fort Keogh Line One Herd



Dr. Vicki Leesburg spoke about the influence of Line One in the world cattle populations.



Tom Sparks - MHA Pres and Tour Host



Dr. Lance Vermiere discussed range fire recovery at Fort Keogh.



Brad Eik (left), Fort Keogh ranch manager and Tom Mott, Fort Keogh research asst.-genetics, spoke about the L1 cattle display.



Byron and Carolyn Templeton, XTC Herefords from Canada.



Dr. Tom Geary spoke about herd fertility.



The Dutton Kids



Pair at Sparks Ranch



Dr. Andy Roberts spoke on the new genomics projects and livestock longevity at Fort Keogh.



Bruce Thomas, Gold Creek, MT had progeny of their Denver champions on display.

Stanely Pope Honored by North Dakota Cowboy Hall of Fame

Stanley "Longhorn" Pope might've been born in 1931 in Bowman, ND but he lived the majority of his life on the TP Ranch, southwest of Amidon, in Slope County.

His great-grandmother was Margaret Barr Roberts, the "First Lady of the Badlands." His grandmother, Elizabeth, served for 30 years as a Deputy Game Warden in North Dakota, the first woman to do so.

He and his bride, Joan Andrews, married in 1953 and ranched in Montana for a few years before returning to North Dakota to raise a family and a herd of commercial Hereford cattle on the TP Ranch.

For a short while, Longhorns also grazed those pastures. As a young man, Stanley participated in local rodeos as a pick-up man and a calf roper. After he became airborne with a pilot's license, he often flew cowboys to compete in tightly scheduled rodeos.

Stan was the quintessential community member, serving as a pilot for the Bowman and Slope County Fire Departments, as well as Chief for the Amidon Fire Department and President of the ND Fire Chief's Association. He served on the Slope County Fair Board, belonged to the Bow-

man Area Chamber of Commerce and was a 4-H leader for more than a quarter century. He was a Little Missouri Grazing Association Director, an NDCHF Trustee and belonged to the Experimental Aircraft Association, the ND Stockmen's Association and the ND Hereford Association. For 40 years he served on the Bowman County Airport Authority. Bowman FFA awarded him the Honorary Chapter Farmer Award in 1973 and in 1978 he was designated the NDSU Harvest Bowl Slope County Agriculturist Honoree. In 2001 he was named the Slope County Friend of 4-H and the Bowman Chamber Farmer/Rancher of the Year. He was the Deputy Sheriff of Slope County for 27 years.

On a lighter note, in 1992, his conceptual art piece, the Open Range, garnered attention from passersby with out-of-state plates and got Stanley some attention from the press. Stanley was doing what he loved, working cattle on the TP under the bright June sky, when a woofy cow charged and tossed him over the fence, tragically ending his life last year.



Receiving the award for Stanley were his wife Joan, sons Dennis, and Doug, daughter Darcy Fuchs and other family members. (Steve Brooks on left.)

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LOT 1, JDH AH Ms 5139R Redeem 1B ET, a 1/1/14 daughter by KJ HVH 33N Redeem 485T ET sold to Keith Eichler & Bill Weller of Aberdeen, SD for \$20,000 for 1/3 interest.

LOT 24B, JDH MS 13Y Victor 33Z 5B ET, a 1/28/14 daughter by JDH Victor 719T 33Z ET sold to K&B Herefords of Onida, SD for \$11,000.

LOT 5A, JDH AH MS 349 Hereford 16B ET, a 1/30/14 daughter by TH 71U 719T Mr Hereford 11X sold to Dandy Acres Enterprises of Pipestone, MN for \$8,750.

LOT 14, JDH MS 26U Cracker Jack 62Y ET, a 3/13/11 daughter by AH JDH Cracker Jack 26U ET sold to Ben Bengston of Ogden, IA for \$8,250.

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Schofield, Simpson Inducted Into Iowa Hereford Hall of Fame

Dave Schofield of Manson and Becky Simpson of Redfield are the newest members of the Iowa Hereford Hall of Fame. They were inducted at a ceremony during the Iowa Hereford Breeders Association annual meeting in Indianola on Aug. 30.

The Iowa Hereford Hall of Fame honors people who have had a significant impact on the breed in the state.

Biographies of the inductees follow:

Dave Schofield

While he claims to have never shown much himself, Schofield has probably touched more show cattle in the last 20-plus years than even the most dedicated "show jocks." He served as the breed superintendent at the Iowa State Fair some 22 years before resigning from the position this spring. He began as the Polled Hereford representative at the 1992 Standard of Perfection (SOP) show and when the horned and polled Hereford associations merged he worked side-by-side with Hereford superintendent Craig Amos.

One of Dave's major duties at this time was assigning stalling since many herds were showing both horned and polled cattle. With the decision to hold just one combined show beginning with the 2011 fair, Dave later assumed the sole responsibility as Hereford breed liaison. Duties through the years have included assigning stalling, checking in all entries, deciding on class breaks, proofing the show program, keeping results and tallying points for the premier exhibitor and premier breeder awards. He spent many long days and nights at the state fairgrounds during his tenure, seeing to exhibitors' needs and just promoting the breed.

Dave's involvement with Polled Herefords dates to the early 1970s, when, as a recent high school graduate, he accompanied his neighbors, Richard and John Oberhelman to sales and purchased his first purebreds. The Schofield Farms membership in the American Polled Hereford Association began in 1979. Some of his early purchases came from Luther Munsinger, Coin, IA; Marvin Ohrt, Clutier, IA; and Larson Cattle, Albia. In fact, he still has a 15-year-old cow that traces back to the Larsons and Dave says her calves are in the top of the calf crop every year. Other current bloodlines in his 24-cow herd are TH Stockman and Carlson's Ozzie.

Dave has also given of his time to both the Iowa Polled Hereford Association and the Iowa Hereford Breeders Association serving on both boards at various times and being an officer. He is also a past board member of the Calhoun County Cattlemen.

Since Dave got into the Hereford business when he was nearly past the 4-H and FFA age, it was up to his

younger brother Daryl to show the family's cattle. Later, Dave's older children, Kara and Josh, showed at the state junior preview shows, Iowa State Fair and the Junior National Polled Hereford Show in Des Moines.

Dave takes a lot of pride in the current status of the Iowa State Fair Hereford show, recalling a time not long ago when the breed was nearly on probation due to small numbers. He notes that people continue to breed better and better cattle. "Hearing people who are not Hereford breeders tell me how much better the breed is makes me proud," he says. He has also been glad to see some second- and third-generation exhibitors.

While every year as superintendent was enjoyable, Dave says that his last, 2013, was probably the best and he gives credit to his fellow breeders for making the show a success. "Any time we needed help, people were more than willing to help," he says. "Hereford people are some of the best people around."

Dave continues to farm the 160-acre home place and just this spring retired after 14 ¼ years as a correctional officer at the Fort Dodge Correctional Facility. He is the father of three grown children – Kara, a registered nurse and mother of two young daughters; Josh, who works in the tech department of Kum 'N Go; and Megan, a college student who is student teaching in elementary education. While he may be out of the spotlight, Dave continues to be a big promoter of the breed – "I brag up the Hereford breed every place I can," he says.

Becky Simpson

Simpson was born and raised in a Hereford and 4-H family in central Illinois, where she participated in both "boys" and "girls" 4-H clubs for 11 years. Her parents were both 4-H leaders and were the first husband-wife duo to have their respective clubs named "Club of the Year" at the same time.

While her family originally bred and showed their own herd's cattle in state and national shows including the Chicago International and the American Royal, her parents went on to manage Polled Hereford herds in Missouri and Indiana. As a youth, Simpson was very active in her state junior association and attended the first National Junior Hereford Association convention in Kansas City, Missouri, during the American Royal.

Becky is a proud graduate of the University of Illinois in journalism. While her first job out of college wasn't in her major or agriculture, she did soon become employed as a writer and assistant editor for the American Polled Hereford Association's monthly publication *Polled Hereford World*. At the association she met and married her



2014 Iowa Hereford Hall of Fame honorees Dave Schofield, Manson, (left) and Becky Simpson, Redfield (center) are shown with Iowa Hereford Breeders Association President David Trowbridge, Tabor, at the IHBA annual meeting.

husband Mike, who was the director of youth activities.

In December of 1979, the couple moved to Redfield, IA with their first son, 5-month-old Travis. Mike took a position with the National Pork Producers and Becky and Mike decided that she would be a stay-at-home mom to raise their family. Their second son Kevin came along 3 years later. As Mike's job required some travel, what also went with that "stay at home mom" was the responsibility of "herdsman" for the Polled Hereford herd, which has ranged from 20-30 cows. Becky continued some freelance writing for *Polled Hereford World* and the *Angus Journal*.

Becky became leader of the Linnfield Pioneers 4-H Club in Dallas County during her older son, Travis', second year in 4-H and served in that capacity for 11 years, until her younger son, Kevin, completed his 4-H career in 2000. She encouraged her members to keep records and to also be involved in community service and communications. During her tenure, the club was honored with a Governor's Volunteer Award for 10 years of participation in the Adopt-A-Highway program and took four Share-the-Fun acts to the State Fair. Several members also were chosen to give educational presentations and working exhibits at the State Fair. The club was a perennial beef herdsman winner and members excelled in a variety of projects. The Simpson sons carried on the family 4-H tradition, filling various 4-H leadership roles in the county and state.

Although her "official" 4-H career ended in 2000, Becky continues to be involved with 4-H and Extension in Dallas County. She was the only volunteer who worked on all five referendum votes (over an 8-year period) for increased Extension funding. Dallas County recognized her efforts during the 100th birthday of ISU Extension and she was inducted into the state 4-H Hall of Fame in 2011.

Becky has also given tirelessly to her

church, serving in leadership and program roles on the governing body and chairman of the board of education and preschool committee for several terms. She was also a volunteer aide at Panorama Elementary School for 21 years.

Most importantly for this recognition, Becky has with dedication and untiring effort served the Iowa Polled Hereford and Iowa Hereford Breeders Association and its members for a number of years. Her leadership and hard work is exemplified in the success of the many things in which she has been involved. Those include:

- Board of directors member from 2001-2007
- Officer/secretary for all 6 of those years
- Administrative Secretary from fall of 2007 to present
- Editor of the state newsletter from 1997 till present
- Editor of the state directory from 2001 to the present
- Co-manager of the state sale from 2008-2013
- Dedicated to attending every board of directors meeting since 2001
- Serves as a willing contact to members and cattlemen seeking information on Iowa Herefords

Becky is known as a "detail" person and anyone - family or other - working with her knows that there is not much that slips by her. She annually has to have her "tanbark fever" treated with a trip to the National Junior Hereford Expo and she has attended nearly all of them since they began in the 1970s – either as an association employee, with her children as exhibitors or today as an avid spectator to see many Hereford friends.

The Simpsons continue to raise Polled Herefords, focusing on performance traits with an emphasis on calving ease. Both sons are grown and married – Travis and his wife Sara live in Grimes with their 5-month-old daughter, Lilah; Kevin and his wife Lindsay live and work in Thermopolis, WY.

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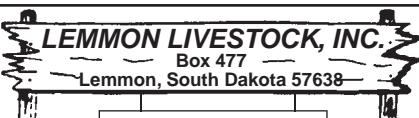
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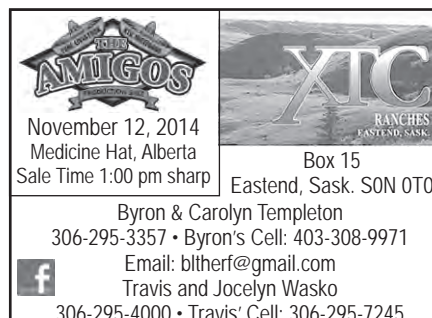
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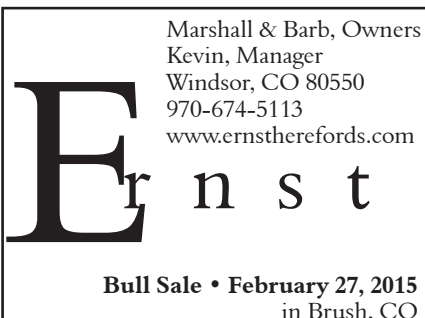
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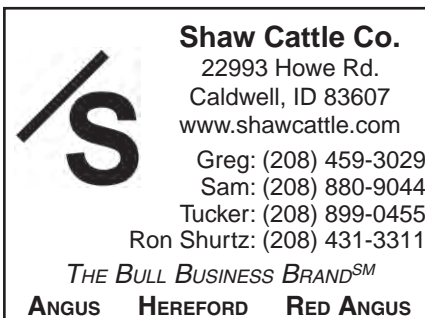
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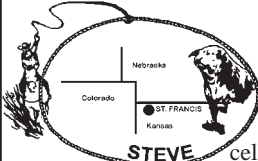


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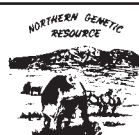
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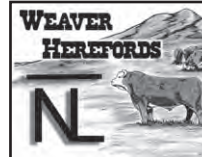
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American Hereford Association Announces Fall 2014 Gold TPR Breeders

Thirty-two dedicated Hereford breeders achieved Gold TPRTM (Total Performance Records) status for fall 2014, according to the American Hereford Association (AHA).

Also, the AHA has released the updated EPDs for fall 2014. The EPDs and the updated Trends, Traits and Distributions report are available online at Hereford.org.

The Gold TPR Breeder recognition is presented to progressive Hereford breeders who have measured traits and collected and promptly submitted performance data at all levels of production.

"The reason the Gold TPR program was established was to recognize those breeders who go the extra mile to collect data at all levels of production and report that data in a timely manner," says AHA Chief Operating Officer and Director of Breed Improvement Jack Ward.

Since the program's inception in 2005, Hereford breeders have increased their data collection efforts.

Breeders must meet a specific set of requirements in order to be eligible for the program. They are:

- Herd inventory submitted prior to date inventory surcharge goes into effect.
- Complete reporting of calving ease and reproductive status for each dam on inventory.
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- Note: For weaning and yearling weights, disposal codes are accepted if the animal has been removed from the herd.

The following Hereford breeders were recognized as fall 2014 Gold TPR Breeders:

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Zilmax Update

According to a recent study by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service (USDA-ARS), beta agonists do not harm cattle, contrary to last year's concerns brought up by industry partners.

The animal health debate was the core of Merck Animal Health's reason for removing its feed additive, Zilmax. While Merck has been hoping to conduct its own large-scale study on Zilmax, setbacks-including lack of industry support-have delayed the progress. The feed additive, used to promote weight gain, was suspended in August of 2013 following the National Cattleman's Beef Association (NCBA) meetings, where several packers referenced situations that they believed may have been linked to Zilmax. Despite their concerns, at that point there were no scientific studies to pull a connection together.

Western Livestock Journal

Matheney elected to National Women's Board

The National Hereford Women (NHW) Board of Directors recently elected Hereford enthusiast Suzanne Matheney, Mayslick, KY, to their board representing the southeast quadrant of the U.S. The election occurred during NHW's annual meeting at the Argosy Hotel and Casino in Kansas City, MO. The quadrant includes South and North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, and Arkansas.

Matheney is a 4th generation Hereford breeder who endeavors to continue her passion for Hereford youth and the Hereford industry. Currently the assistant principal of Mason County Intermediate School and owner of Matheney Herefords, she and her husband Andrew, and their children Austin and Taylor Belle, raise cattle on their farm in Mayslick.

Matheney will be serving as one of NHW's historians, on the National Hereford Woman of the Year and National Queen Committees, the John Wayne Scholarship committee, and the Creative Arts and Senior Prospect Awards committees.

For more information on the NHW, go to www.herefordwomen.org.

Grundy passes, Kirton Elected President of CHA

Kirton Elected President of the Canadian Hereford Association

This year's annual meeting was met with sadness as CHA President Burt Grundy passed away on July 27, 2014. Vice President Darryl Kirton did a fantastic job and stepped to the plate and handled the role of President, directing the board and the CHA Annual Meeting. On August 2, 2014, the CHA Board of Directors officially elected Darryl Kirton of 3-D-L Herefords, Abbotsford, BC as President. Doug Mann of Phantom Creek Livestock, Swift Current, SK was elected Vice President.

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