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Editorial Comments...

Jill Bayers Hotchkiss



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Those of us on ranches, farms and in small communities of the western United States and Midwest should feel fortunate. We may be from the middle of nowhere but our education and common sense far surpass many people who are from somewhere. We are a part of the tapestry that makes up a quickly vanishing agrarian society; vanishing with it is basic knowledge about food, farms and ranches plus the diminishing of common sense. I don't mean to sound haughty about this but the latter plays an important role in everything human and how

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Byron Bayers



Byron Bayers

As most of you in cow country, especially in the West and the Midwest, know emergency services in the rural areas is becoming more difficult. We have smaller hospitals, but for emergency services we need to be transferred to larger hospitals which can mean from 200 to 600 more miles for more sophisticated medical services. The cost of helicopter emergency flights has become an almost impossible task to pay for and this year and our legislature has addressed this problem. The outcome of it all is that our aerial ambulance services in Montana have decided to cease operations to go

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Herefords Thrive in the High Country

by Courtney Johnson

Just southwest of Pinedale, WY live a brother, his wife and his sister, Albert Jr. and Sue, and Jonita Sommers. They reside on the family homestead where

"I like their disposition, the way they are built and I think they look pretty," said Jonita.

The Sommers feed roughly 700 head of cattle between their purebred

I loved riding the range and enjoying all the scenery, animals and birds. You can't beat the world sitting on the back of a horse trailing and working cows. Calving is my favorite time of year." said Jonita.

Sommers are a part of the Upper Green River Cattle Association where there are 10 ranches involved in this organization. Members include neighbors and friends as well as Ty Swain who is the youngest son of a neighbor. He and his family have been living on the ranch for 5 years, and is receiving the ranch due to no children in the Sommers family.

The Upper Green River Cattle Association is a group of ranchers that have been family friends for over 100 years. The ranchers can run up to 7,500 head on the Bureau of Land Management in the spring and Forest Service in the summer and fall. It is the first ranching traditional cultural

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The Sommers family runs commercial and registered Herefords in the mountains near Pinedale, WY. They also have a museum which details ranch life over the last 110 years.

they run Hereford cattle as well as provide the community with a living historic museum.

In the 1907 the Sommers ranch was started by Albert "Prof" Sommers when he filed his first water right and homestead. Once the ranch started getting cattle they selected Shorthorn and Hereford cattle. They grew to like the Hereford breed and kept using them on the ranch.

Still to this day the Sommers Ranch uses Hereford bulls on their commercial and purebred herd. They enjoy the Hereford cattle because the cattle can withstand the cold and snow and can trail a long ways for water which is needed in their part of the country.

and commercial herds. The majority of the herd is commercial, however they have 40-50 head of purebred Hereford cows that they run separately on land owned by neighbors. Breeding their commercial and purebred Herefords cows are bulls that they purchase from Churchill Cattle Company in Manhattan, MT, Ulrich Herefords in Alberta, Canada and others.

"When I was able to do things, I loved doing the cowboying and getting the horses to work cows.



Dakotafest

South Dakota Hereford breeders had an incredible run at this year's Dakotafest in Mitchell, SD. Selling a record 10,734 CHB® ribeye steak sandwiches during a three-day event, the booth was manned by SDHA members. Congratulations to all involved especially the new SDHA managers Jeanne and Mark Johnson. The next SDHA event: SD Hereford Tour on September 15 and 16!



Sales & Events CALENDAR

August

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September

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and Whispering Pine Farms
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Miss Advance Female
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World Class Female Sale
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Ree Heights, SD
Schafer Herefords 100th
Anniversary Celebration
Buffalo Lake, MN
Hoffman Ranch
Female Sale
Thedford, NE
Mohican West & Guests,
McMurry Cattle &
Ehlke Herefords Sale
Laurel, MT
Ledy Hereford & Red
Angus Complete &
Total Dispersion
Twin Brooks, SD

October

1 Genetic Selection XI Sale
at Larson Hereford Farm
Spring Valley, WI

2 Journagan Ranch/Missouri
State University Agriculture
Production Sale 21
Springfield, MO
7 Colyer Hereford & Angus
Fall Female Sale 22
Bruneau, ID
14 Remital West
Production Sale
Olds, AB
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Sale"
Endeavor, WI
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Cheyenne, WY 11
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"Take the Next Step" Sale
Kisbey, SK (5:00 PM)
Blair-Athol & Friends Sale
Arcola, SK (1:00 PM)

November

4 Nelson-Hirsche Purebreds
Del Bonita, AB
10 South Dakota Hereford
Assn. Annual Meeting
& Banquet
Brookings, SD
11 South Dakota Excellence
Steer & Heifer Sale
Brookings, SD
11 Iron Lake Ranch Sale
Circle M Farms Facility
Grand Saline, TX
16 Largent & Sons
"Power Surge Sale"
Kaycee, WY
28 Bar Pipe Herefords
Okotoks, AB

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Byron's Editorial...

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to some other states for their business.

This brings thoughts back of many years ago in my life because I had an airplane I was the local air ambulance operator. At that time, there were no helicopters or airplanes available for only air ambulance type services that we have had in the current years, but of course these brought with them huge costs.

I knew the local doctors in the area well and in fact one of them was my brother-in-law, and later in this story you will hear about one of his operations.

About two o'clock one morning in late summer I received a call from the Ruby Valley Hospital and it was Dr. Warren Swager that was calling. I said to Dr. Swager, "Why don't you call me at a decent time of the day?" He answered, "Byron, I have a very serious medical condition with a young ranch girl that was bucked off her horse at the county fair yesterday and she is in very critical condition, I need you to fly her to Great Falls for care from a specialist, can you do the flight?"

I looked out the window and it was a dark night and it had been raining and there was a slight wind with it. I told Dr. Swager that this is a very difficult night to be flying an ambulance run and I really don't want to do it. Dr. Swager replied, "Byron, if you don't do it, she will die here and even if you get her to Great Falls she may not make it, but you need to take her. You can do the flight in about a hour and the ambulance will take five hours."

I thought for a little bit and said it's pretty hard to turn you down when possibly we could save this young girl's life. Have her ambulance to the airport in Twin Bridges and we will plan to take off at about 4:00 am. At that time, I was flying a Stinson Voyager, which was a great airplane in its day, but was fairly slow, about 120 miles per hour, and not overly blessed with much room.

Because the girl was in such critical condition, I knew I needed to have someone go with me and I called my old friend, Dr. Bob Lott, who was our local veterinarian. Bob's reply when I got him out of bed at two in the morning, was, "What's the matter Byron do you have a calf case in the summer?" No, I replied, but we have an air ambulance flight to Great Falls with a young girl that was hurt yesterday at the Fair. Bob then answered, 'sure, Byron, I'll go with you, I'll meet you at the airport right away.'

The ambulance crew arrived on time and put the young girl into the back seat of the airplane, she was quite tall and it was necessary for her to lay in a cramped position during the flight, but she was unconscious when we loaded her and stayed unconscious the whole trip.

We launched at about 4:30 into the darkness and headed to Great Falls, it was a tough flight because of the darkness, the rain and the turbulence, but the worst part was the poor girl moaning

in her pain all the way to Great Falls, even though she was unconscious. Because the Stinson was not a high horse power airplane we had to fly through the mountain passes and not over them as I would do later in life. We arrived at the Great Falls airport at about 5:30 a.m., I called Great Falls Tower and announced Air Ambulance 25, and they responded, "you are cleared to land, the ambulance is waiting."

The young lady was immediately driven to the hospital and Bob and I flew back to Twin Bridges. Some 40 years later the brother of this injured young lady contacted me and said, "We will

never forget you flying our young sister to Great Falls that very difficult night." That was probably the only response that I ever heard from anyone thanking us for flying from our local hospital to emergency centers. I did not receive one cent for any of those trips but I considered them missions of mercy.

Today, twin engine airplanes with crews of four and five people service our rural areas and the helicopters, at one time, are doing the same however the costs on those trips today reach 50 to 100 thousand dollars.

The following is a true story submitted by Charles Rossiter, who has written this

story on behalf of his father Dr. David Rossiter, who served this valley well for 50 years, and he and Dr. Lossee made a name for themselves with the approach they took for helping the people who needed it. I hope you will enjoy this story about Dr. Rossiter and Dr. Lossee.

— BB

The Mobile Leg

After World War II, my father returned from the Army to practice medicine in the Ruby Valley. There were few MDs in Montana at that time, let alone Madison County, and he worked a large area (continued on page 6)

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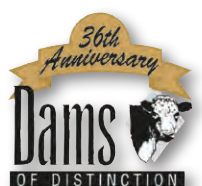
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M	27
M+G	61
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WW	79
YW	114
M	23
M+G	62
REA	.58
Marb	.46

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BW	2.8
WW	74
YW	114
M	26
M+G	63
REA	.70
Marb	.18

F Ms York 603
Polled. Bred to Anodyne 001A for Jan. 28 calf.



BW	1.0
WW	65
YW	99
M	25
M+G	58
REA	.37
Marb	.38

F Ms York 617
Polled. Bred to F York 636 for Feb. 9 calf.



BW	2.2
WW	63
YW	102
M	29
M+G	60
REA	.93
Marb	.44

F Ms X51 Revolution 668
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which encompassed the Madison along with the Ruby Valley. He had some hair-raising experiences over the years but managed to survive and gathered some great stories along the way.

A man rang his doorbell in 1949 and introduced himself as Ronald Losee, an MD, who also was just out of the service and was looking at Ennis as a possible site to locate his general practice. It was with somewhat mixed emotions that my father learned Losee was taking over Ennis, 35 miles over the mountain range. Dad had been covering the territory as best as he could, but it was just too much country to cover. That day, my father and Dr. Losee kicked off a close friendship which lasted the rest of my father's life. At this point, I'll let my father take over and tell his story.

We had to work relatively close together, inasmuch as consultation with specialists in those days was difficult due both to distance from them and the simple fact that there were so few available in Montana. Thus, we help each other on the routine surgery we felt sufficiently competent to undertake and also on occasional problems in obstetrics. These, however, proved to be sufficient to build many memories and stories upon which I shall sort out a few and attempt to recount.

The Case Of My Uncle's Saw

I had just returned from a short trip to St. Louis where I had witnessed a mid-thigh amputation, from ringside, in the operating theater of the city hospital. The surgery used a technique which was simple and exceedingly fast, consisting of but two slices, front and back, tying a few vessels and sawing off the thigh bone. It was also being done under iced anesthesia, wherein the part to be amputated is packed in ice for a period of at least 24 hours before surgery, thus anesthetizing it sufficiently that with pre-operative medication, surgery can be performed without general anesthesia. It worked beautifully in the amphitheater the day I was observing, so I vowed to make use of it way out West, if the occasion seemed tailored for the technique.

Sometime later, the occasion arose which seemed ideal for just such a procedure. It involved an elderly woman of perhaps 80 years, a rather brittle diabetic, who was suffering and approaching gangrene of the right leg and foot, which would not respond to any treatment then available, despite the fact her diabetes was in control. Her daughter insisted that she have the surgery locally in that I perform it (poor woman – thought I was that good). Thus, I arranged for Ron to assist me with the new "refrigeration technique," and he agreed on the condition that we use his old Dr. – uncle's bone saw, to which he had fallen heir. I also agreed.

We started packing the leg in ice, approximately 24 hours prior to the

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with display by Hillview Ranch (Woods Family)
9:30 AM Snyder Ranch, Tilford, SD — Load bus at 10 AM
10:45 AM Lonetree Ranch (Lunch at 11:00)
north of Rapid City, SD — Load bus at 11:45
1:15 PM McClure Polled Herefords — Load bus at 1:45
Hot Springs, SD
3:00 PM Mount Rushmore — Load bus at 3:45
5:30 PM Frederickson Ranch (CHB Supper)
Spearfish, SD
Display by Cody & Shawna Chabot

Saturday, September 16

7:15 AM Load Bus (leave by 7:30)
10:00 Carmichael Herefords (CHB Lunch) & Video Sale
Meadow, SD — Load bus 12:15
with displays by Longwood Herefords, Hermann
Ranch, Weishaar Herefords and Tenold Ranch
1:30 PM Hawks Herefords — Load bus at 2:30
Howes, SD
3:30 PM Hovland Herefords
Milesville, SD — Load bus at 4:30
5:30 PM Thorson Herefords (CHB Supper)
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time surgery. By the time we placed the patient on the table, she had no feeling in the right thigh or leg. From this point on, a squeamish person would be well advised to skip over this phase and join Losee and me some paragraphs hence. We then prepped the leg and made the initial thrust with a knife after tying a tourniquet well above the amputation-site, which was mid-thigh. At the thrust of the knife, our patient came wide-awake and gave a blood curdling yelp which would normally not be expected from an 80-year-old woman. Quite obviously, our refrigeration was in some way deficient. Nevertheless, we were now committed, so I immediately grabbed some ether which we at least had the foresight to have handy, and started pouring in earnest. When I got her down to the right level, we had a nurse take over the anesthesia while I scrubbed, and we started once again. This time all went fine and in 2 to 3 minutes, we were down to the bone and ready for "Ron's uncle's saw." At the present time, I'm unsure whether I was sentimental enough to let one have the honor of using Unk's saw or whether I wanted to be kingpin. No matter – I recall the saw was shaped like a keyhole saw, and whoever had hold of it, did not hold onto it long. With the very first swipe, all the teeth in the old instrument turn the opposite direction – facing the surgeon instead of away from them. To say this turn of events was disconcerting, would be a gross understatement. There we were, with the bone to be separated from the parent body, and no saw with which to separate it. It'd never donned on either of us to question the integrity of old Unk's saw. We assumed he had used it many times in his day, and just why it picked this day, to fold its teeth, remains a mystery. Maybe the old fellow used it only on chalky bones. Naturally, we sent for another saw, posthaste, and meantime, tied off arteries and did what else could be done while awaiting the arrival of the replacement saw and its sterilization. From that point on, things worked smoothly, and we had a good-looking stump – as stumps go. At that, the entire operation could not have taken more than one-half hour.

The Rest of the Story

During this same time, a young Resident, who we'll call Dr. Bob, was working at the hospital and was asked to dispose of the severed leg. Bob loved flying and had received his pilot's license years before and elected to take the leg for a flight over the Tobacco Root Mountains, where he would abandon the limb and hopefully never hear of it again. Bob enjoyed flying immensely and had on occasion practiced his takeoffs and landings on roads within the city limits. Bob took off and dispatched the leg before returning to town and his duties at the hospital. A couple of weeks later, as fate would

have it, a hunter who was after elk in the north Indian Creek area found the leg and brought it to town and ultimately to the hospital. My father reclaimed it, and immediately located Bob and asked him about the leg and was told about the flight. After communicating the fact that he wanted the leg disposed of, he gave the limb to the hospital's janitor/handyman with the understanding he'd dispose of it properly this time. The leg was taken out to the city dump and buried under a pile of garbage already in residence there. The janitor returned to the hospital and never looked back. Little did he know that he'd just set off a chain reaction of events that would have the whole county talking for the next couple of days.

Several Sheridan kids, always trying to make a buck, were busy scavenging the city dump, looking for bottles, which they would salvage and redeem for the deposit. One little sharp eyed girl, named Karen, spotted a bottle in a pile of debris and proceeded to retrieve it. When she reached the bottle, she noticed a blood-stained sheet and pulled it out of the pile. She called her friends over and they peeled back the material and found to their horror the amputated leg. The traumatized children ran back to town, post haste and sounded the alarm.

The sheriff was notified and a group of the excited town elders rushed to "scene of the crime" and began in earnest to look for the missing body. Karen was taken along as a material witness and showed the location where she had found the leg. Several members of the search party thought that dogs could possibly pick up the trail and would be handy in locating the body and left to contact the dog's owners. Before long, a pack of baying dogs arrived on the scene, and the bedlam continued until the Sheriff arrived and put end to it. He sent all the dogs and most of the posse home and commenced to do a proper investigation.

Meanwhile back in Sheridan, the grape vine was buzzing with excitement as the story made its rounds. The story was rapidly being blown out of proportion and an off-duty nurse heard the rumors and hustled to the hospital where she reported what she'd heard to the staff. My father, upon hearing the news, sought out the junior doctor, who was nearby and asked him point blank, "Where did you dispose of the leg?" He replied "I buried it in a mound of garbage at the city dump. Why?" After a couple moments of disbelief, my father raced out to the disposal site, where the sheriff et al were still actively looking for the cadaver.

He updated the Sheriff on the misunderstanding and apologized profusely for the mishap. He promised to personally take care of its proper disposal and returned to the hospital with the leg. Needless to say, Bob was left out of the disposal process this time and the leg received a proper burial and was never heard of again.

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their house.

All upper-end ranchers sort their cattle and drive them home. The Sommers drive cattle with their neighbors, the Prices, to the Sommers ranch and sort again. The Sommers do all of the fall work with their neighbors such as vaccinating calves, weaning, pregnancy testing and shipping. The men are fed with large meals from each of the seven ranches.

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Swain's family and the Sommers have been neighbors and have been a part of the Upper Green River Cattle Association and run their cattle together for over 100 years. Swain and his wife, Matty, and a son, Shad, will continue the legacy on the ranch.

Meanwhile the museum will continue to be run by the Sublette County Historical Society.

The brother and sister decided to use some of their conservation easement money towards something they both loved. They created a museum of their grandparents' homestead. Sommers decided to do a living museum so children can have a hands-on experience.

Albert Jr. stated that he hadn't seen a museum that consisted of what home-

steads and ranch life was like. It made the living museum an easy choice.

The Sommers Homestead Living History Museum managed by the Sublette County Historical Society is based on the Sommers' ranch where the old homestead was. The buildings were restored and given to the Sublette County Historical Society and has an easement for 0.8 acres of the Sommers Ranch. Within the museum, which consists of 8 buildings, they hold many centers for children to learn how to do basic homesteading practices. These include churning butter, leather work, milking cows, sewing, two man saws and more. Close to 15 groups of children come from Jackson, Rock Springs, Green River, Pinedale, Big Piney, LaBarge, Farson and Lander, WY.



Sommers Herefords in Horse Pasture at their ranch. Photo by Jonita Sommers



Albert Sommers sorting bulls, summer of 2015.

Photo by Cat Urbigkit



Jonita Sommers sorting cattle in lane after bringing them home from Drift Fence in 1987.

The museum is run by the Sublette County Historical Society, however all the workers are volunteers and most are Jonita's friends and community people. They help the students with the centers.

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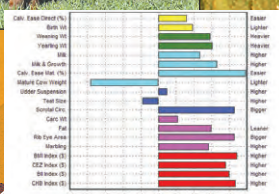


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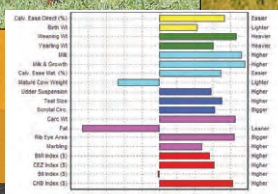
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REA	.49
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BW	6.4
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M	24
MG	52
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BW	6.6
WW	64
YW	100
M	25
MG	57
FAT	-.009
REA	.31
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Remitall-West Belle 36B

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our society interacts. Granted, we really do live in a fairly remote area where there are more cows than people, but we are starting to see a difference even in this northwest corner of South Dakota.

I have a few friends who are involved in Ag in the Classroom or similar programs where they teach children about ranches and where their food comes from. These people are doing amazing work. I enjoy hearing their stories, al-

though some of the comments or questions they get from the kids, parents or teachers, are surprising. So, hats off to them for keeping the next generation informed. I know they will make a difference.

Linda and Arvid Eggen and daughter Lori Eggen at Plentywood, MT have hosted children at their ranch. Their approach is interactive, letting the children look at and touch the cattle, while learning about basic ranch life and beef production. The kids love it, Linda

says, and their family enjoys it too.

It's difficult to think kids who are in a small community have lost that connection to the ranch but it is happening in a big way.

Phil Eggers near Sioux Falls, SD is involved in a different program through Ag United South Dakota, whereby he videos projects on his farm. He does a great job of explaining what is going on and why. The program is designed to promote the South Dakota agriculture industry and rural communities.

The program is very popular. There are also beginning farmer and rancher workshops, blogs and social media posts on all things agriculture, plus a lot more. Their aim is to educate and promote.

These people are wonderful teachers and fill a gap left by our changing society. What prompted me to write about this was two simple things. This summer while shopping for groceries in Rapid City a woman in her twenties asked me if cherries had seeds. (What?!) For a split second I thought she was joking but she wasn't. Then I felt sorry for her. We were in the produce section and she was trying to select fruit for her baby. I've never had to explain what a cherry pit was like before. I resisted going into the stone fruit explanation from my ag chem days. I also did not get into the conversation about, do you really want to feed your baby cherries. She truly seemed grateful that someone would answer her questions. I am so fortunate to have been raised on a ranch. I also had a wonderful mother who taught me how to cook. Back in those days they also required everyone in our high school to take home economics. Of course I gained a lot of knowledge from college courses and work throughout the years but I take it for granted that people know about food. They don't.

Another case just recently, a North Dakota friend returning home from a vacation to Niagra Falls was asked by someone in the airport if she was from a real dude ranch. This gal was raised on a Hereford ranch in North Dakota. I think the answer to that was "no."

What a summer it has been in the West and Midwest. Drought and wildfires seem to have plagued a wide area. As I write this in mid-August, both conditions remain: the worst of the drought are in Montana, North and South Dakota and parts of Wyoming, with the worst fires being in Montana. The Northwest and Southwest have not been immune from wildfires either. As of press time there were over 40 wildfires burning in northwest Montana. During the summer Montana had over 80 wildfires which burned over 400,000 acres. The largest wildfire in our region to date, and the largest on record in eastern Montana's history, was the Lodgepole Complex fire 52 miles northwest of Jordan, MT. To say it was a monster is an understatement. It tore through 423 miles or 270,000 acres of rangeland. As of August 11th it was 98% contained. The saying scorched earth certainly applies to this area and the ranchers who live there are scrambling to find hay or a different location for the cattle that survived. Over 125 tons of hay have been donated to ranchers. Included in those donations from Hereford breeders were hay from Holdens at Valier, MT and Beerys at Vida, MT. I'm sure there were others and I know of monetary donations

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made from breeders as well.

It is heartening to see ranchers quickly step up and help fellow ranchers in need even when they too, may be in a dry area. The scenes/videos of loads of hay draped with American flags, moving through small-town America gives me chills. Gotta love our people.

If you have already read my dad's editorial and the accompanying article from my cousin Charlie Rossiter and his dad, Dave Rossiter, I can say it would be difficult to top that one for shock factor and humor. So instead of trying to top it, maybe I can offer one of a bit different flavor, so to speak. This one might appeal to those of you who took the advice for the squeamish.

Our family is blessed with a number of good writers and the ones just a bit older than me seem to have particularly funny stories, several of which are from ranch experiences from our youth. I'm so glad they are able to glean the humor in the mundane and often aggravating happenings, put pen to paper and hatch something of incredible entertainment value! Having spent some time with cousin Howie Lemm and several other family members this summer, we coaxed him into reciting this for us. It brought back a lot of memories. So with that, I will share with you "Dan and the Barnyard Missile" by my cousin Howie Lemm. I hope you enjoy it.

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Dan and the Barnyard Missile

by Howard Lemm

Well Dan was a man, and I was just sixteen,
And that day at the corral, I wasn't tryin' to be mean.
But for the events that soon arose,
Near put Dan and me nose to nose.

It all began on brandin' day,
Usin' a calf chute, the newfangled way.
And as the new man on the crew,
Wranglin' and pushin' up the calves was my job to do.
Now a job like that ain't no disgrace,
But ya soon acquire fresh calf manure all over the place.

About this time up front things slowed a bit,
And I jumped up on a corral rail an took a short sit.
That's when Dan moseyed over just to chat,
We talked of hot weather, fishin', and this and that.
But with me sittin' on the top rail don't ya see,
It put Dan's head even with my outthrust knee.

And that's when I spied the clump of fresh dung,
'bout the size of a marble on my pant leg it hung.
I reached down and gave that clump an innocent one finger flip,

And like a missile it sailed straight thru Dan's parted lips.

Well he choked, he sputtered, he swore and he spit,
And he looked up at me decidin' whether to hit.
No doubt about it, Dan was plenty riled,
And for my part, I couldn't help it, I sorta smiled.

And I knew it wasn't the right thing to do,
But it was so funny a sight that soon my laughter broke thru.
I tried to stop, but it just got worse,
No matter what Dan said, or his curse.

It went on this way for quite a spell,
Before Dan cooled down and said "Ah-What the hell,"
I offered my hand and an apology,
Now things were right again between him and me.

I still think back on that day with a chuckle and a grin,
Rememberin' watchin' Dan at the water jug, tryin' to rid the taste-
-again, and again, and again.



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Greater Omaha Showcases Hereford Beef

White House Made in America Week; Lemm Herefords Meets with Sky's Fine Dining

by Courtney Johnson

Have you ever sat down and thought about which table your Certified Hereford Beef ends up on? Greater Omaha Packing Company wants to not only buy your beef but also bridge the gap between the pasture and the plate.

Greater Omaha Packing Company is one of just two companies that harvests Certified Hereford Beef. They work hard with their foodservice and retail partners to give recognition to the Hereford breed on their meat and are connecting the dots from the producer to the harvest facility, then from the distributors to the restaurants and grocery stores.

Greater Omaha Packing Company is a family owned harvesting facility owned by the Henry Davis family since 1920. The facility is a design by Temple Grandin, harvests cattle sourced from all over the US that are fed and finished in the Omaha region.

Employing about 10 full time cattle buyers, Greater Omaha selects cattle that qualify for programs and criteria for 69 countries around the globe. Recently Greater Omaha had the honor of making one of the first shipments to China since 2003. One of the biggest challenges is filling growing domestic orders with enough Hereford beef. In the local region, Greater Omaha sells CHB to Sysco ND, Sysco Western MN, Sysco MN, Cash Wa Distributing, Coborn's/Cash Wise Retail Stores, as well as other food service and retail locations across the United States.

On July 17th, 2017 Henry Davis and Angelo Fili were at the White House for "Made in America Week." In the marketplace, Greater Omaha is synonymous with high quality beef. Internationally Greater Omaha's boxes have been known for decades. Hereford Beef in Omaha's region has only recently become readily available to restaurants. As the word spreads, Greater Omaha demands more Herefords.

The Field Specialists of Greater Omaha strive to connect the dots between the pasture and the plate. Employees meet with distributors, restaurants and producers to ensure they know where the product is coming from and going to.

"I just love talking about beef and telling the Greater Omaha story. I also love Hereford beef and the consistency of the product and the fact that there are a lot of local Hereford producers in the area" said June Dunn, field specialist at Greater Omaha. "I think the more we get to know each other and are able to share with them all of the local restaurants that we are selling our beef to, the more they may want to help support us."

During a recent meeting, Dunn, Ted Birkholz, a sales rep from Sysco ND, Randy and Julie Lemm, Hereford pro-

ducers from Hillsboro, ND and Chef Joe Hanson from Sky's Fine Dining sat down to talk about cattle, food and of course, Hereford beef.

Sky's Fine Dining purchases CHB from Sysco ND who distributes Greater Omaha's Hereford boxes. They use strictly CHB and Chef Joe prefers using it over others. Sky's is a restaurant in Grand Forks, ND and is on the second floor of Edgewood Corporate Plaza with a beautiful view. Sky's is known for their salmon caught in Alaska, sea bass and their hand cut Hereford steaks.

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Greater Omaha Showcases Hereford Beef: Lemms Meet Sky's Fine Dining Chef

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"We found our new favorite place to eat, Grand Forks, ND at Sky's," said Randy Lemm.

Chef Joe from Sky's Fine Dining knows how to properly prepare food and knows quality beef. He puts in long hours to deliver the highest quality product to his customers. He

understands how important serving CHB® is.

Randy and Julie Lemm are Hereford producers from the Hillsboro, ND area. The Lemms currently have 75 cow/calf pairs, 45 replacement heifers, 20 fall calving cows as well as 75 head of Hereford and Hereford cross steers in the feedlot.

As the Lemms do not sell directly to Greater Omaha, they said some of their steers could end up there and could qualify for CHB®.

Lemms prefer Hereford beef when it comes to the table.

"Our kids are spoiled, they grew up on Hereford beef and can sure tell the difference" said Randy Lemm.

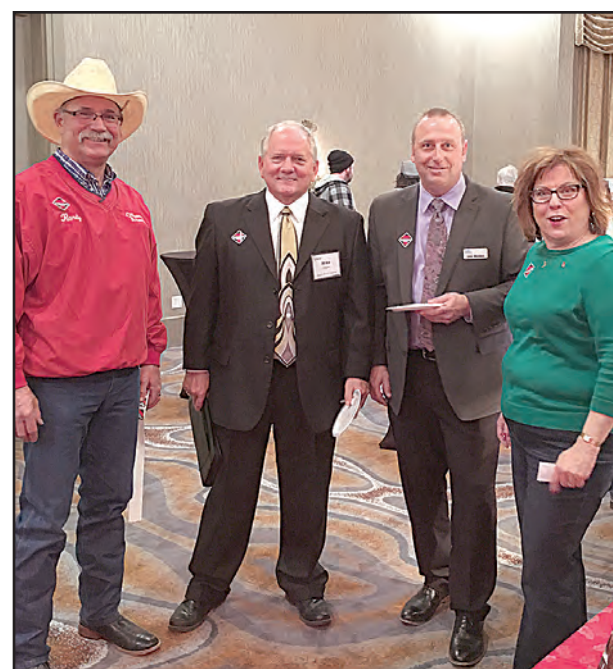
The Lemm family believes there are more and more people who want to know where their food comes from. Therefore having someone like Greater Omaha with employees like June Dunn in

your corner can help bridge the gap between the producer and consumer.

"I think it is important to let the producers know that if they send their cattle to Greater Omaha and they meet all of the specifications to qualify for the CHB® program their beef will end up in a Hereford box going to our customers, something they can be very proud of. There is a whole team of us at Greater Omaha that want to connect with

the producers to get and keep a steady supply of Hereford qualifiers to fill our customers' needs." said Dunn.

Editor's Note: Randy Lemm is not a relative of Howard Lemm whose poem appears on page 18.



Randy Lemm (left), Mike Haggen President of Sysco ND, John Woolery, VP of Sales at Sysco ND and Julie Lemm at the Sysco Food Show in Fargo, ND.



Chef Joe from Sky's Fine Dining met with Hereford breeders Julie and Randy Lemm from Hillsboro, NE.

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Final Roundup

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He returned to the University of Wyoming and graduated in 1956. He then worked for the Wyoming Stockman Farmer until he went to work for Harry Green at the "the Record Stockman" in Denver as a field man.

He met April Belecky in 1961 when he was announcing the chuck wagon races. His famous phrase, "Thunder From The North" was heard for over 20 years at the Cheyenne Frontier Days night shows. They were married in 1962. He was a PRCA Gold Card Member, a Shriner and a Mason. He also was a member of the Heels.

He was a joint owner of the Thomas & Jones Sales Management for cattle sales with Ted Thomas.

He was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Ministry Church, a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, the Cowboy Joe Club at the University of Wyoming and the Alumni Association at the University of Wyoming.

He was a world traveler and a great

story teller. He never forgot a name or a face and he never met a stranger. He traveled all over the United States for cattle sales. He enjoyed the outdoors and liked hunting but loved fishing.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years – April, son Cotton Jones and wife Kris, granddaughters Lyndsay and Brandi, great granddaughter Aubrianna, step grandsons, Scott Beville and Trey Stetter, 2 brothers Jon & wife Janet, Barry & wife Sharon. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and daughter Codi Lee Bocanegra.

(The T. V. stands for Thomas Vernon)

Donations may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Children, Salt Lake City, UT, Cheyenne Frontier Days Scholarship Fund, Cheyenne Frontier Days Old West Museum, St. Andrews Ministry Church, Cheyenne or do something nice for somebody.



T.V. Jones

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Final Roundup

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Hilbert Baumgarten

Hilbert Baumgarten's love for his wife, Jordis, was so strong that they spent almost every moment in their seven decades of marriage together, holding each other's hand even as he peacefully passed away Sunday, May 14, 2017, at Bethany on 42nd in Fargo, ND. He was 96 years old.

Born May 6, 1921, Hilbert grew up on a farm near Durbin, ND, where he fostered his passion early in his life as a herdsman. He began showing registered Herefords in his teens at the Red River Valley Fair, eventually raising cattle in partnership with his father and brother until he built up his own herd. The third-generation Hereford herdsman would carry on the legacy that continues to thrive after more than 100 years of operation. He also won numerous awards and accolades for raising Herefords. He was named ND Hereford Man of the Year in 1981. The ND Winter Show honored him in 1988 for his service to agriculture and his involvement to the Winter Show.

Hilbert farmed all of his adult life raising grain and corn. He sold Pioneer Seed Corn for 28 years.

He was a 4-H leader for 40 years and loved to share his knowledge and skills

with youth. Hilbert was named ND Pioneer 4-H Leader in 1981.

There were few things that Hilbert loved more than talking about Herefords, watching the Minnesota Twins play baseball and seeing his children and grandchildren prosper. He would often drive hundreds of miles to see his seven grandchildren succeed in their endeavors, whether it was watching them play sports or participate in music concerts, seeing them walk down the aisle to marry their loved ones or sitting down at a fair during livestock shows. Hilbert had a definitive dedication to supporting and loving his family.

In all of his endeavors he made many lifelong friends. He would visit and listen to whomever was sitting next to him.

He and his wife, Jordis, joined a lifelong journey when they were married Dec. 30, 1945. They lived on a farm near Durbin until they moved to Fargo in 2008. Hers was the only love of Hilbert's that surpassed his passion for Herefords and his family. In the 71 years they were married, they seldom spent a day apart. Even in his last months at Bethany, Jordis would walk every day across the campus from her



Hilbert Baumgarten

apartment to Hilbert's room.

Hilbert is survived by his wife Jordis, children; Lynette (Gary) Nieuwsma, Bemidji, Mn; Cheryl (Randy) Naze, Garrison, ND; Rolland (Wendy) Baumgarten; seven grandchildren; Brody Felchle, Shawn and Kyle Nieuwsma, Doug and Abbie Naze, Jake and April Baumgarten and 3 great-grandchildren, Reagan, Reed and Teague Nieuwsma.

He was preceded by his parents Richard and Gertrude (Hans) Baumgarten; sister Elaine, daughter Lorraine Snyder, and daughter-in-law Tama Baumgarten.

Memorials are preferred to Canaan Moravian Church or the donor's choice.

Robert 'Bob' Henry Walsh

Robert "Bob" Henry Walsh passed away Sunday, May 21, 2017, at the family ranch near Twin Bridges, MT, after an extended illness.

Bob was born on May 17, 1930, to

Elizabeth (Davis) Walsh and Carter E. Walsh at the family ranch home near Stockton, CA. His great-grandfather arrived in Stockton and San Joaquin County after traveling from New York as a hunter for the John James Audubon Party. He was the direct descendant of early settlers in San Joaquin County, CA.

Bob had a great life and many dreams came true — ranching, racing horses, being a banker, father, husband and grandfather.

Bob attended schools in Linden, CA and graduated in 1947. After graduation, he worked at farming and ranching with his father and brother, Gene. Through mutual friends, he met a

Texas girl who was visiting her brother and sister-in-law in Stockton. And that was that! Coralene Williams and Bob were married on June



Bob Walsh

11, 1950, which resulted in a marriage that lasted almost 67 years and to which three children were born — Katherine, Kenneth and Karen.

Bob farmed on the family ranch on Jack Tone Road in Linden. His brother Gene bought a cattle ranch in Montana

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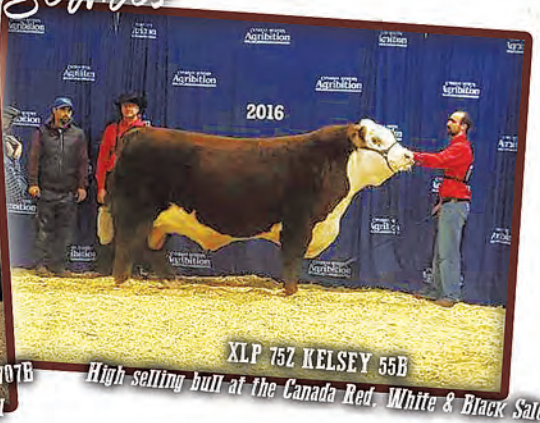
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Lot 24 - C 88X 5280 LADY 6074

One of the very best bred heifers we have ever sold. She is a daughter of "4129" who was chosen by Bowling Ranch from 2016 fall sale pick. 6074 is powerful made, bold ribbed female who has sharpened up in her look enough we think she will be very competitive in the showing. Next generation type genetics and we feel this female has all the credentials to be one of the next great donors. Selling 1/2 embryo interest.



His first set of calves grossed over \$900,000 in sales last year and produced the National Champion Polled Bull — Denver 2017. Rarely does a breeding bull like this come along. He has another great set of calves on the ground.

Special attraction at our fall sale!

Your opportunity to pick. Selling 1/2 interest in any two of our donor cows on the ranch.



C 88X NOTICE ME 1311 ET



C 88X RIBEYE LADY 2052



C 105Y LADY DOMINO 4038

Lot 6 - C 5280 1311 LASS 7086 ET



Flush mates to these females made a huge impression on Hereford breeders and went on to do things in the showing and sales that were unheard of. It would be impossible to list all of the accomplishments in one footnote. Last year's flush averaged over \$32,000 on 16 head of calves. Eight bull calves averaged over \$48,000 and landed in the hands of some of the most elite Hereford herds in the country. Six females averaged \$23,750. We are excited to offer you three more flush sisters in this year's sale.

Lot 7 - C 5280 LASS 7025 ET



This is a massive ribbed, powerful, horned prospect out of the young donor "4038" who was "1311's" first natural calf. "7025" is a 3/4 sister to lots 5, 6, and 7 and the big flush from last year. She is the only female from this flush and two brothers that will likely be Denver pen bulls. We feel she is one of the top females in this auction. She has the look and power in a proven genetic package.

Lot 3 - C BAR1 CANDYLAND 7014 ET



We will begin this year's sale offering with one of the most exciting individuals we have raised. This "Wildcat" daughter by the three time National Champion female "Candy Cane" is something special and she has been since day one. She is a carbon copy of her mother with the look and style to be a serious threat in the showing for the next two years. However this one has an EPD profile to be an elite donor very soon. Lots of performance with a milk EPD in the top 1% of the breed and a +34 \$CHB.

Lot 12 - C 5280 KATIE 7250 ET



Sister to a couple of last year's high selling females that went to Trent Ray and Castles. As bred heifers they will be very competitive in this year's shows. These females have been very consistent in their look and kind. Both of these females are made very similar with lots of muscle shape and width. Their mother "2211" is also a wide structured female with as much red and pigment possible. A brother to these females will likely be a Denver pen bull this year. Full sister sells as lot 15.



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and after visiting them, Bob knew that was what he wanted to do as well. So after buying the Mailey Ranch on the East Bench near Twin Bridges in 1962, Bob packed up his family and moved to Montana. After a rocky start, a lot of hard work with his wife and family at his side, Bob made the ranch profitable. Bob acquired more land, more cattle, and more horses. Bob had a strong affection for horses – he bought his first one at the age of 8. He raised reputable horses that sold at special sales and always had many repeat buyers. He started racing Quarter horses and then moved on to the raising and racing of Thoroughbred horses. Traveling to racetracks all over the country and to most of the Canadian provinces to see his horses run was his greatest pleasure and entertainment.

In 1982, Bob was part of group of investors that purchased the First National Bank of Twin Bridges. Soon thereafter, the Bank of Sheridan was acquired and the name changed to Ruby Valley Bank. The motivation to invest in the bank was so that the small communities would be viable with local lending and financial services available. Bob served as Chairman of the Board up until his retirement in 2016.

After the ranch was finally paid off, Coralene convinced him it was time to see some of the world – and they did — Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Ireland, Panama Canal, Austria, Germany, and many other beautiful places.

Bob was a faithful supporter of the Twin Bridges School and community. He served two terms on the Twin Bridges school board and was a devoted fan of the Falcons. He was a member of the Church of The Valley, served as a director for Southwestern Montana Stockgrowers, director for the East Bench Irrigation System, WMC Foundation Board, Montana Stockgrowers and Dillon Elks. He was a generous contributor to the Ruby Valley Hospital, Church of the Valley, MSU Bobcats, scholarships and many other charities.

Bob is survived by his wife, Coralene; children, Katherine Gebhardt (Duane), Kenneth (Mary Beth) and Karen Town (Fred); grandchildren, Jaclyn Gebhardt Oliver (Kyle), Neil Gebhardt, Robert Walsh and Michael Walsh; sister, Nadine VanderLans of Long Beach, California; sisters-in-law, Noni Walsh of Jackson, California and Wanda Williams of Stockton, California; brother-in-law, Gordon Smith of Florence, Montana; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents, Carter and Elizabeth Walsh; brothers, Earl and Gene; sister-in-law, Lois Walsh; in-laws, C.M. (Pete) and Ada Williams; brother-in-law, John Stewart Williams; and sister-in-law, Glane Smith.

Oscar Joseph Huso

Oscar Joseph Huso Jr. age 92 of Aneta, ND died Monday June 12, 2017 at Northwood Deaconess Health Center in Northwood, ND.

Oscar was born January 18, 1925 in Lenora Township, Griggs County, ND, the son of Oscar and Signa (Engen) Huso. He grew up in the area and graduated from Aneta High School in 1942, and entered the US Army in 1946. After his military service, he attended NDSU and graduated in 1952. Oscar married Nola Westman on October 6, 1951 at Sundahl Lutheran Church in Aneta, ND. The couple lived on the family farm where they worked and raised their 5 children for over 65 years.

Oscar served on boards for his church and community. He was a 4-H leader for over 50 years, and the 1994 Polled Hereford Man of the Year for North Dakota.

Oscar is survived by his wife Nola of Aneta; children Odin Jim (Brenda) Huso of Aneta, Jane (Fred) Lukens of Aneta, Nathan (Theresa) Huso of Eagan, MN, and Holly Huso of Minnetonka, MN; daughter-in-law Angela Huso of Parkton, MD; grandchildren Katie (Nathan) Pinke, Robbie (Jenn) Lukens, Kirsti (Mike) Craig, Joseph Lukens, Nicholas Huso, Tait Huso,

Walker Huso, Vienna Huso, Wyatt Huso, and Logan Huso; great-grandchildren Hunter, Elizabeth, and Anika Pinke, Elijah Lukens, Nola, Hakkon, and Odin Oscar Craig; sister Eunice Stine of Fargo, ND; and his nieces and nephews.

Oscar is preceded in death by his parents, son David Huso, and sister Donna Plunkett.

Orvis Lyle Jibben

Orvis Lyle Jibben, age 83, of Alexandria MN passed away on Thursday, August 17, 2017 at the Douglas County Hospital, Alexandria MN.

Orvis was born November 10, 1933, in Sibley, IA. He was the son of Ervin and Lillian Jibben and the eldest of 7 sons. Born in the Depression, the family moved many times to follow Ervin's music employment from 1933 to 1945. They settled down on the family farm in 1945 near Revillo SD. Orvis loved his family and being the eldest son, he lovingly provided help to his younger brothers and they often considered him as their leader and father figure.

While growing up, a favorite pastime was playing on the Antelope Valley Baseball team. The family were members of the Antelope Valley Church,

Revillo SD. He married Dolores Anderson in 1954 and to this union 4 children were born. He farmed successfully for 33 years in the Madison MN area. With his 8th grade education and his determined spirit he also became a pilot, and real estate broker/home construction builder in the Battle Lake and Fergus Falls, MN area.

Orvis was an avid hunter and fisherman making trips to western states, Canada and Alaska. He and Dolly enjoyed living in their home on Blanche Lake and spent winters in Arizona. After retirement they moved into their new home in Alexandria, MN where he cared for his flower gardens. He loved Jesus as his Savior, enjoyed singing in the choir (and on the tractor too), and spread the Gospel through mission trips to Russia and Antigua as well as working with the Gideons.

He is survived by his wife, Dolly; daughter, Cheryl (Gary) Kittleson; son, Daryl (DiAnna); son, Donn (Tami); son, Dan (Michelle); 16 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren; brothers Arlin (LaVilla), Jack (Luanna), Richard (Diane), Dave (Susan); many nieces, nephews, other family and friends.

Orvis was preceded in death by his parents and brothers Jim and Gene.

Sandhills Heritage Museum, Hereford Crossroads share Venue

by Linda Teahon

The Sandhills Heritage Museum (SHM) in Dunning, NE opened its doors Memorial Day weekend this spring. Volunteers have worked at the project since 2000. SHM is dedicated to Blaine County history in central Nebraska including the towns of Brewster, Dunning, Halsey, Purdum and the communities of the past that were within its borders.

This past winter Hereford Crossroads was invited to join SHM and make the museum more inviting to a larger group of visitors. Hereford Crossroads (HC) was created just three years ago. Its purpose is to preserve the Hereford heritage of Nebraska for future generations. Board members include Richard Brown and Geri Monahan both of Lincoln; Linda Teahon of Dunning; Ken Stephens of Valentine; Dale Spencer from Brewster; Terri Licking and Dixie Hoffman both at Thedford. HC is a collection of Hereford art, American Hereford Association herd bull editions, *Hereford Journals* dating back to 1936, bull sale catalogs as early as the 1930s and many other interesting items.

Hereford Crossroads receptions are being held across Nebraska once a year. The first, HC #1 was in Thedford October 2015; HC #2 went to Alliance last October of 2016; and Taylor will be the site this October 21st for HC #3.

Tom Sellman of Chadron calls the events "Hereford family reunions." A ribbon cutting was held Saturday,

August 5th for the Sandhills Heritage Museum and a new local business called Sandhills Blessings. Special guests were Nebraska Governor Pete Ricketts and family, Nebraska Hereford Queen, Kendi Miigerl of Ravanna, Central Nebraska Rodeo Queen, Eva Oliver of Merriman and Blaine County cowboys, J.T. Bradley and Ty Bass both of Brewster. They had qualified recently for the National High School Rodeo Finals.

Following the ribbon cuttings all were invited to the Blaine County Fair BBQ held across the street in the Community Hall. Over 250 people were served. The museum is open until the end of September. Hours are 10-12 and 1-4 pm Fridays & Saturdays; Sundays 1-4 pm or by appointment. Phone Linda Teahon at 308-430-0786 or Kathie Martindale 308-880-0787
Photos by Linda Teahon and Terri Licking



Lila Churchill of Valentine visits with Governor Pete Ricketts in Dunning.

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Sandhills Heritage Museum, Hereford Crossroads share Venue



Sandhills Heritage Museum and Hereford Crossroads in Dunning, NE are housed together.
Photos courtesy Hereford Crossroads



Governor Ricketts visited the Hereford Crossroads display in The Sandhills Heritage Museum at Dunning. Pictured left to right: Linda Teahon of Dunning, Dale Spencer, Brewster. Lila Churchill from Valentine, Governor Pete Ricketts, Terri Licking of Theford and Geri Monahan from Lincoln. Teahon, Spencer, Licking and Monahan are several of the founding members to Hereford Crossroads, a committee that preserves the Hereford heritage history of Nebraska Herefords.

Nebraska Hereford Field Day Champs



Champion Bred & Owned Bull – Owned by Kati Fehlman, Junction City, KS



Reserve Champion Bred & Owned Bull – Owned by: Sage Krebs, Gordon, NE



Champion Cow/Calf Pair – Owned by Cody Brown, Dwight, KS



Reserve Champion Cow/Calf Pair – Owned by Hannah Williams, Kearney, NE

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BW 3.4 WW 59 YW 95 MM 21 REA .59 MARB -.03

Lot 1 out of BR Nitro Aventus and our super 3196 donor. She is worth the trip to Montana to see!



Churchill Lady 700E ET

BW 2.7 WW 45 YW 73 MM 36 REA .58 MARB .07

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Churchill Lady 792E

BW 0.8 WW 53 YW 79 MM 27 REA .59 MARB .06

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Churchill Lady 721E ET

BW 0.3 WW 60 YW 93 MM 38 REA .37 MARB .47

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BW 0.1 WW 57 YW 83 MM 33 REA .21 MARB .42
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BW 2.2 WW 55 YW 87 MM 27 REA .71 MARB -.02
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Churchill Lady 5314C ET

BW 3.3 WW 54 YW 85 MM 17 REA .36 MARB .09
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Churchill Lady 6132D

BW 2.4 WW 62 YW 100 MM 36 REA .72 MARB .21
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Churchill Lady 6189D

BW 3.2 WW 59 YW 100 MM 28 REA .44 MARB .29
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Churchill Lady 6299D

BW 4.3 WW 61 YW 101 MM 30 REA .87 MARB .20
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Nebraska Hereford Field Day Champs

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Champion Horned Heifer – Hannah Williams, Kearney, NE.



Champion Polled Heifer & Champion Bred & Owned — Wesley Denton, Blue Rapids, KS.



Reserve Champion Horned Heifer — Sage Krebs, Gordon, NE.



Reserve Champion Polled Heifer — Carlee Meeks, Taylor, NE.



Champion Steer – Whitney Steckel, Taylor, NE.



Reserve Champion Steer & Champion Futurity Steer – Louise Wiseman, Hershey, NE.

Midwest Regional Field Day

Pipestone, Minnesota



Champion Bred & Owned Bull – Shi-
anne Teas.



Champion Bred & Owned Bull Calf — Kira Sayre.



Champion Bred & Owned Heifer – Wesley Denton.



Champion Cow/Calf — Ashlyn Rouda-
bush.



Champion Heifer – Chesney Effling.

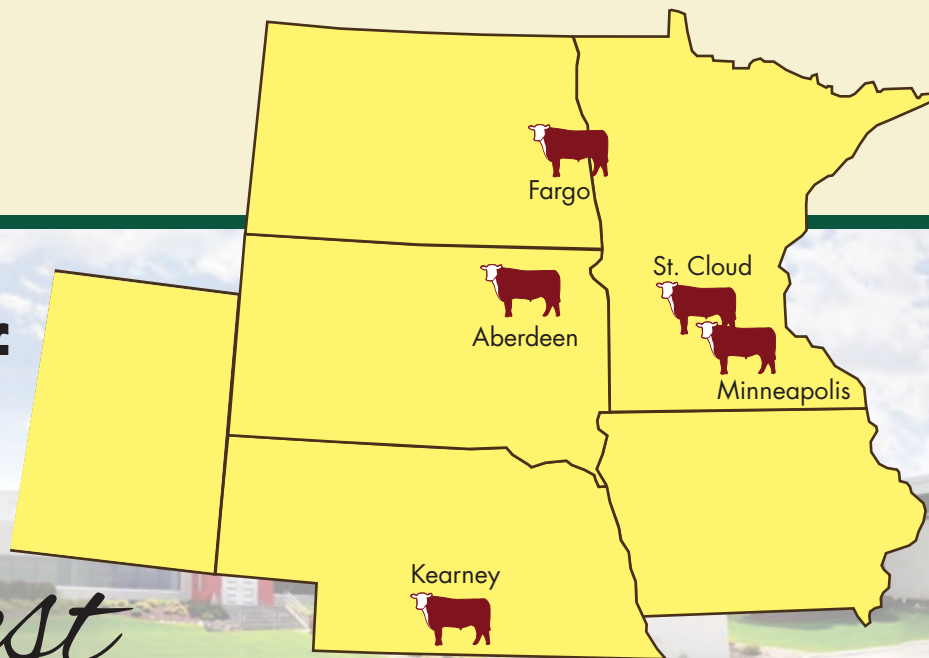


Champion Steer— Wesley Denton.

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Shown by Chesney Effling, South Dakota



Grand Champion Polled Female, 2016 Junior National Hereford Expo
Shown by Carlisle Braman, Texas



Champion Horned Division, 2017 JNHE
Shown by Logan Boyd, Kentucky



Supreme Champion Female, 2017 San Antonio Stock Show
Shown by Carlisle Braman, Texas



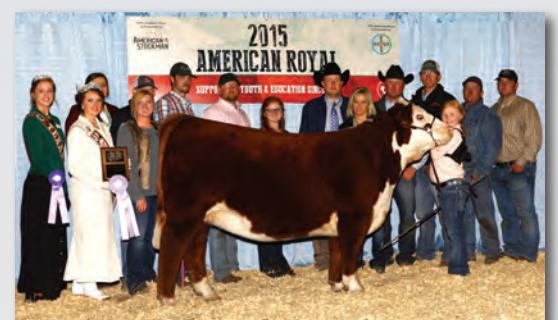
Champion Horned Division, 2017 NWSS
Shown by Will Treking, Minnesota



Reserve Horned National Champion Female, 2016 NWSS
Shown by Chesney Effling, South Dakota



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Midwest Regional Field Day

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2017 Midwest Regional Show Group



Res. Champion Bred & Owned Bull Calf — Kendi Sayre.



Res. Champion B&O Heifer — Hannah Williams.



Res. Champion Cow/Calf — Jon Dilworth.



Res. Champion Heifer — Chesney Effling.



Res. Champion Steer — Ty Litzau.



Champion Showmen



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South Dakota Jr. Hereford Field Day

Thanks to Phil Eggers for covering these events for us.



Grand Champion Bull — Cody and Alicia Geuther.



Res. Champion Bull — Devon Moore.



Grand Champion Heifer — Chesney Effling



Res. Champion Heifer — Jayna Blume



Grand Champion Cow/Calf — Devon Moore.



Res. Champion Cow/Calf — Ashlyn Roubush.



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Res. B&O Heifer — Jayna Blume.



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LOT 1 – HH MISS ADVANCE 1072Y ET

BW 4.3; WW 64; YW 96; M 32; M&G 64;
REA .66; MARB .09; CHB\$ 36

Elite donor female with exceptional EPD's, phenotype, and a granddaughter of the \$175,000 5139R donor cow. 1072Y is in the top 20 Horned dams with GE EPD's in the breed on CHB\$. Sells open and ready to flush.



LOT 2 - HH MISS ADVANCE 5031C ET

BW 3.6; WW 66; YW 105; M 36; M&G 70;
REA .43; MARB .25; CHB\$ 37

This powerhouse 215Z daughter out of Lot 1 is perfect uddered, extra stout, and has exceptional EPD's. She is a full sister to the \$70,000 5044C bull and is in the top 10 Horned dams in the breed with GE EPD's on CHB\$



LOT 3 - HH MISS ADVANCE 1263Y ET

BW 1.1; WW 55; YW 78; M 27; M&G 54;
REA .47; MARB -.05; CHB\$ 23

Big topped, square made, and fancy fronted donor out of the great 5139R donor cow. Calving ease, cow power, and a great phenotype. Sells open and ready to flush.



LOT 52 - HH MISS ADVANCE 6105D

BW 2.8; WW 51; YW 87; M 33; M&G 58;
REA .18; MARB .42; CHB\$ 32

Outstanding bred heifer out of the Lot 7 donor cow. Phenotype, pigment, carcass, and cow power. 11 top quality bred heifers sell!

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LOT 5 - HH ADVANCE 6309D ET

BW 1.7; WW 54; YW 79; M 30; M&G 57;
REA .32; MARB .10; CHB\$ 26

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LOT 7 - HH MISS ADVANCE 1010Y ET

BW 3.4; WW 55; YW 94; M 36; M&G 63;
REA .13; MRB .51; CHB \$34

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Canadian Hereford Association General Meeting, Canadian Junior Hereford Association Bonanza

July 17 -21, 2017, Abbotsford, BC

Canadian Herefords Celebrate in West by B. Lynn Gordon



The 2017 Canadian Hereford Association (CHA) Memorial Scroll was presented to Robert (Bob) (posthumously) and Joyce Gordon, Kinnaber Cattle Co., formerly of Souris, MB. The award presented during the CHA Annual Meeting, July 21st, Abbotsford, B.C., acknowledged the Gordons as Hereford Breeders of Distinction in recognition to their advancement of the breed and dedication to the Hereford affiliate. While serving on the CHA board of directors, Bob initiated the formation of the junior association CJHA in 1979. Bob and Joyce were active Hereford breeders showing extensively across Canada and the U.S., in the 70's and 80's. L to R: Doug Mann, CHA President; Albert Rimke, CHA Vice-President; Joyce Gordon and daughters' Lois (Gordon) McRae and B. Lynn Gordon.

Photo by Grant Rolston

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50 Year Membership Service Pins: Doug Mann, CHA President (pictured, center) awarded the second generation of Coppertone Farms, Abbotsford, B.C., Patrick and Karen Huestis for their farm's 50-years of continuous membership with the CHA. Mann also recognized Schrader Ranch, Red Deer, AB, owned by Richard and Sandra Schrader for their long-time membership.



CHA Executive Director, Stephen Scott addressed the membership during the annual meeting. Highlights from the past year included reporting on the association's continuous research on residual feed intake, goal to make genomic testing more accessible to the membership, and the initiation of a video-based marketing campaign to promote the Hereford breed and encourage the purchase of Hereford genetics. Scott reported the association registered 12,739 Herefords in 2016 fiscal year, a 1% increase, during a year when total cattle herd consolidation occurred across Canada. The 2018 CHA General Meeting and CJHA Bonanza will be July 17-21, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec.



Annual meeting guest speaker, Hugh Nivison, Managing Director of Australian Business Research Institute (ABRI) provided an update on the status of the Canadian BREEDPLAN analyses and future for the development and calculation of single-step EPD's (BOLT). Currently Canadian Hereford EPDs are calculated and released by ABRI, eight times per year. ABRI has conducted the CHA genetic evaluation for 20 years.

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The first presentation of the Bob Gordon Memorial Aggregate Award was presented in honor of the late Bob Gordon's devotion to form the inaugural CJHA as a governing board and organization and his continual support of youth in the cattle industry. Points from participation and placings in all junior competitions at Bonanza were tallied up and the overall point winner received a Hereford cowhide plaque. Presenting the award is the Gordon family. L to R: Lois (Gordon) McRae, Joyce Gordon; Daniel Schuepbach, Clare-shom, AB – Grand Aggregate winner; and B. Lynn Gordon.

Photo by Grant Rolston



Samantha Rimke, Oak Lake, MB, 2016-17 CJHA President, was busy announcing activities and results at Bonanza where juniors also showed 115 Herefords in steer, heifer, cow-calf and bull divisions. Rimke was also named recipient of Canada/U.K. exchange, traveling to the U.K. for one week to view Herefords and agriculture overseas.



Jay Cross, Bar Pipe Herefords, High River, AB visits with Jim and Lori Duke, Langbank, SK. Cross's son and daughter and Duke's grandchildren participated in Bonanza. Cross is also chairman of the Keith Gilmore Foundation, formed in 1987 in memory of the 30-year Canadian Hereford Digest publisher. The foundation provides scholarships to youth furthering their careers in the cattle business and research and agricultural journalism and Cross led additional fundraising efforts for the Foundation during the CJHA banquet.

Editor's Note: Lynn Gordon was the first recipient of this award.

ANL Polled Herefords

& Guests

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New this year, was a team fitting competition where teams consisted of juniors representing each of the age divisions. Pictured left to right is: Weston Warkentin, B.C.; Orianna Hyndman, MB and Kyla Lees, SK. Other team competitions were team judging, marketing and the great griller cook-off.



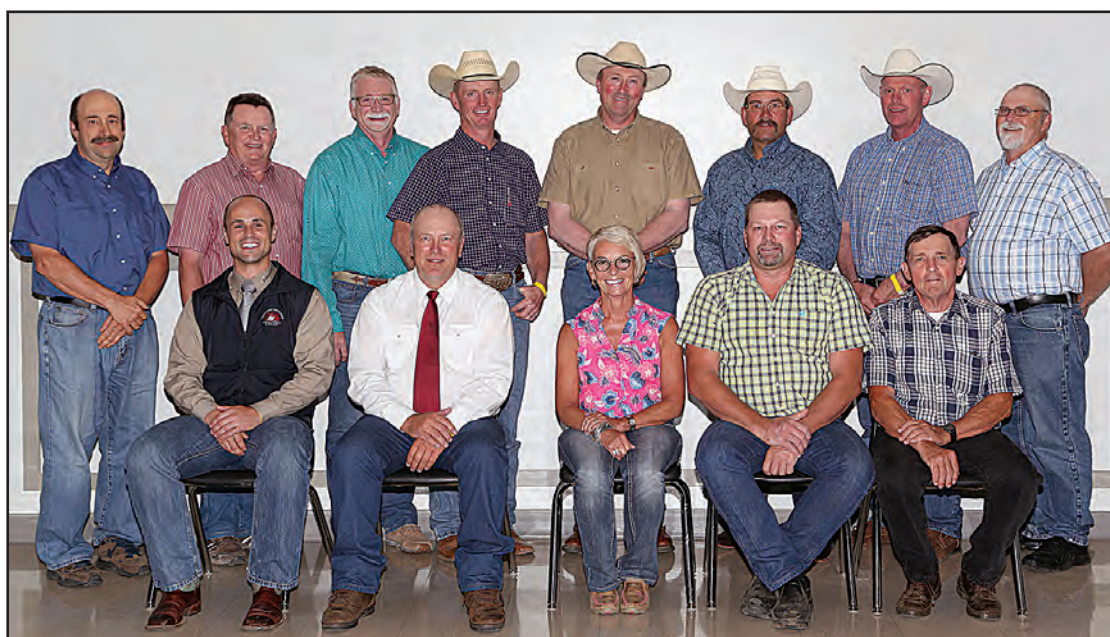
"It wouldn't be Canada without a Hockey game", these four juniors combined their passion for hockey and took a break from working on their cattle, to have some fun. L to R: Bowen Duke, SK; Evan Warkentin, BC.; Miles Van-Shickle, AB; and Cole Hewitt, ON.

2017-2018 CHA Board

Back Row (L-R): Jean Tetreault (QC), Leon Silk (ON), David Reid (SK), Murray Andrews (SK), Nels Nixdorf (AB), Blaine Brost (AB), Bryan Latimer (AB), Philip Thorne (NB),

Front Row (L-R): Stephen Scott (Exec. Director), Doug Mann (SK; President), Jill Corp (ON), Albert Rimke (MB; Vice President), Daryl Kirton (BC).

Photo by Grant Rolston



British Columbia's entry into the group of 5 from a province. B. C., juniors, members, and volunteers put in many hours of hard work to host Bonanza, all of this in the wake of wildfires endangering some of their ranches in the central region of the province, even forcing some to miss the event as a result.

CHA's 2016 Honour Roll — Doug Finseth —



Hereford America would like to congratulate Doug Finseth on being inducted to the CHA Honour Roll last summer.

Doug Finseth grew up on a mixed family farm south of Tofield, AB on land that was settled by his great-grandfather in 1894. His love for animals started at an early age. He was halter breaking pail calves in the barn by the age of three. As a youngster,

he travelled the neighbourhood with his grandfather where he developed a keen interest in agriculture and history. He was an active member of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club and Bardo Lutheran Church youth clubs, and was on the inaugural Alberta Junior Hereford Association Board in 1971.

Born on June 13th, 1953 in Camrose, Alberta, Doug graduated from Tofield Composite High School in 1971 but claims the best education he received was by way of reading the Canadian Hereford Digest from cover to cover starting in 1967, with the purchase of his first purebred heifer. Doug married Judy on December 22nd, 1989 and although the couple had no children, they have been active supporters of youth and particularly young Hereford enthusiasts.

Doug spent many years as a 4H leader and was an Adult Advisor for the Canadian Junior Hereford Association. Doug has loaned cattle to his nephew to attend Bonanza and made a special effort to ensure young people from

around the world had heifers to show at the 2012 World Hereford Conference and Bonanza shows.

He has owned and shown Hereford cattle since he bought his first heifer in 1966. The year 2016 marks the 50th year that he has led white-faced cattle into the show ring. In addition to maintaining his own small herd, Doug has worked as herdsman and manager for some prominent Hereford operations and continues to retain an interest in some of the Bar Pipe herd. Doug worked with B&H Herefords and fit and showed the highest selling Canadian Hereford bull on record at \$280,000! Of his proudest accomplishments is helping to revitalize two great Hereford operations, Kallal Hereford Ranch and Bar Pipe Hereford Ranch.

Doug has had many opportunities to judge but can generally be found on the halter or at the clipping chute. He has, however, judged numerous 4H shows, junior shows, field days, fairs and bull sales.

Doug has always been an active mem-

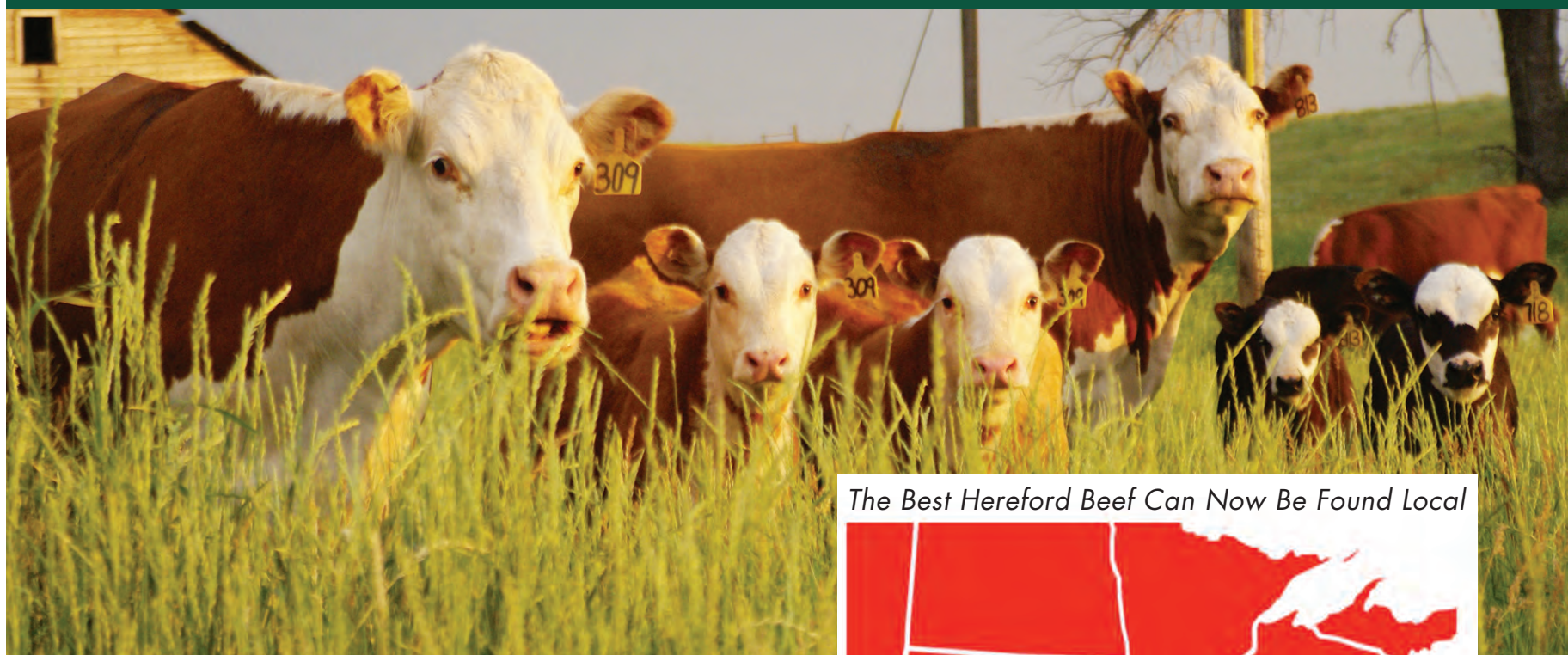
ber of the local and national Hereford Board of directors, participating on several committees and during his years with the Northern Alberta Hereford Club, he served both as a Director and as President. He has been a Director on the Alberta Hereford Association for 8 years and was President in 2005. Serving two terms as a Canadian Hereford Association Director, Doug chaired the advertising committee and in his final year on the board, acted as CHA Vice-President.

In addition to his commitment to the Hereford industry, Doug has logged countless volunteer hours as an active participant on numerous cattle and agriculture boards, committees and Hereford tours. He still tries to find a Hereford tour every year and of late, has been travelling to the US for tours learning about various breeding programs, promoting his own program and increasing his network in the industry.

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Sale Roundup —

**Oleen Bros.
March, 27, 2017
Dwight, KS**

**65 Hereford Bulls — \$4,089
60 Angus Bulls — \$4,497
92 Pairs — \$2,735
88 Fall Breds — \$2,448
30 colts — \$817
9 Riders — \$3,996
344 Total Lots — \$3,090**

**NJW Polled Herefords
Sheridan, WY
March 29, 2017
Auctioneer: Joe Goggins**

87 Bulls — \$8,394

Top Lots:

NJW 79Z Z311 Endure 173D ET, 2/22/16 by KCF Bennett Encore Z311 ET to Upstream Ranch, Taylor, NE and Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch, Ree Heights, SD, \$150,000 (3/4 int., full poss.)

NJW 84 B 10W Journey 53D, 2/1/16 by LJR 023R Whitmore 10W to Perez Cattle Co., Nara Visa, NM, Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch, Werk Herefords, Herman, MN, Mead Cattle Enterprises, Midville, GA, Boyd Beef Cattle, Mays Lick, KY, Brown Farms, Decatur, IL and Mike Harrell, Carthage, IL, for \$50,000 (3/4 int., full poss.)

NJW 73S 3304 Taylor 112D ET, 2/9/16 by UPS Undisputed ET to Bacon Herefords, Siloam Springs, AR, \$30,000 (3/4 int., full poss.)

NJW 73S 3304 Taylor 86D ET, 2/6/16 by UPS Undisputed ET to Lambert Ranch, Oroville, CA, \$20,000.

NJW 108Y Z311 Encore 237C ET, 8/19/15 by KCF Bennett Encore Z311 ET to Innisfail Farm, Madison, GA, \$12,500. NJW 79Z 54B Homestyle 247D, 4/15/16 by NJW PMH 66X 8Y Homestyle 54B ET, to White Hawk Ranch, Marietta, GA and Barnes Herefords, Marietta, GA, \$10,000 (3/4 int., full poss.)

NJW U33 109Z Hutton 267C ET, 12/6/15 by NJW 73S 980 Hutton 109Z ET to Visborg Ranch, Sheridan, WY, \$10,000 (3/4 int., full poss.)

NJW 137X 10Y Loaded 61D ET, 2/3/16 by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET to Roselawn Farms Ltd., Killarney, Man., \$9,500, (3/4 int., full poss.)

NJW 137X 10Y Loaded 70D ET, 2/4/16 by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET to Duff Cattle Co, Hobart, OK, \$9,000 (3/4 int., full poss.)

NJW 30Y 27A Salty 148D, 2/15/16 by NJW 135U 10Y Hometown 27A to Pablo Herrera, \$9,000 (3/4 int., full poss.)

NJW 76S 27A Captain 174D ET, 2/22/16 by NJW 135U 10Y Hometown 27A to Kinnear Polled Herefords, Joshua, TX, \$9,000 (3/4 int., full poss.)

NJW 165A 156T Mr 76D ET, 2/4/16 by CMR GVP Mr Maternal 156T to Prause Polled Hereford Farm, Yoakum, TX, \$8,500 (3/4 int., full poss.)

NJW PMH 17B Z311 Fair Wind 31D, 1/28/16 by KCF Bennett Encore Z311 ET to JRC Farms, Mercer, MO, \$9,000.

NJW 76S 27A Morebody 182D ET,

2/23/16 by NJW 135U 10Y Hometown 27A to Cornerstone Ranch Inc., Ft. Sumner, NM, \$9,000.

NJW 165A 38Y Fred 150D ET, 2/15/16 by FHF 9279 Deadwood 38Y to Milestone Land and Cattle LLC, Alhambra, IL, \$8,500.

**Sandhill Farms
Haviland, KS
March 31, 2017**

**Auctioneer: Jim Birdwell
114 Bulls — \$5,050
13 Females — \$8,115
127 Lots — \$5,364**

60 Commercial Females — \$1,365

Top Lots:

SHF Drumline 001A D256, 3/21/16 by Gerber Anodyne 001A to Double 7 Ranch, Ft. Cobb, OK, \$25,000 for 1/2 int., full poss.

SHF Deadbolt 001A D163, 2/20/16 by Gerber Anodyne 001A to Reed Seedstock, Clifton, KS, \$22,000 for 1/2 int., full poss.

SHF D-Day 001A D04 ET, 2/1/16 by Gerber Anodyne 001A to Monahan Cattle Co., Hyannis, NE, \$22,000 for 1/2 int., full poss.

SHF Dynamite A191 D203, 2/27/16 by SHF All Star 42X A191 to Diamond J Farms, Beaver, OK, \$20,000 for 3/4 int., full poss.

SHF Daybreak Y02 D287 ET, 1/30/16 by SHF York 19H Y02 to Ollerich Bros., Clearfield, SD and Frederickson Ranch, Spearfish, SD, \$16,500 for 3/4 int., full poss.

SHF Dynasty Z311 D20 ET, 2/5/16 by KCF Bennett Encore Z311 ET to Unita Farms, Flint, TX, \$11,000 for 3/4 int., full poss.

SHF Die Hard A191 D22, 2/4/16 by SHF All Star 42X A191 to Sara Frueh, Hopkins, MO, \$9,500 for 3/4 int., full poss.

Top Females:

SHF Maggie LG Z161, 2/19/12 by SHF Kennedy 502R X36 to Power Plus Beef Genetics, Hobart, OK, \$19,000.

SHF Lacy W18 Z13, 1/31/12 by SHF Wonder M326 W18 ET to Schlickau Herefords, Haven, KS, \$14,000.

SHF Miss M33 U38 Z29, 2/5/12 by SHF Vision R117 U38 to Upstream Ranch, Tayloy, NE, \$9,500.

**Crittenden Bros. Polled Herefords
“Supplying the Seed” Sale
April 6, 2017
Imperial, SK
Auctioneer: Chris Poley
Sale Management: T Bar C Cattle
Co. Ltd.**

**22 Hereford Bulls — \$6,116
29 Open Hereford Heifers — \$3,829**

High Selling Bulls:

Lot 1, GHC Visa 75D by ANL Chart 100 Tahoe 86 ET 23B to The Cliffs Farm, Saskatoon, SK, \$23,000 for 1/2 int., full poss.

Lot 3, GHC Capitalist 81D by SHF Manning W18 Z22 to Fosay Farms, Woodlands, MB, \$8,000 for 1/2 int., full poss.

Lot 14, GHC LRL Digital 32D sired by ANL Chart 100 Tahoe 86 ET 23B to L&B Mortenson, Nokomis, SK, \$8,000.

High Selling Females:

Lot 31, GHC Miss Maple 42D by ANL Chart 100 Tahoe 86 ET 23B to Lakes Ranch Ltd., Vancouver, BC, \$11,000.

Lot 36, GHC C5 Miss Maple 31D by ANL Chart 100 Tahoe 86 ET 23B to Dorbay Polled Herefords, Dorchester, ON, \$7,750.

Lot 32, GHC EL Miss Governess 13D by SHF Manning W18 Z22 to Lian Mor Polled Herefords, Mono, ON, \$5,750.

**Wilson-Lees 13th
Value Added Bull Sale
April 7, 2017
Kisbey, SK**

**Auctioneer: Chris Poley
Sale Management: T Bar C Cattle**

**51.75 Polled Hereford Yearling
Bulls — \$6,999**

High Selling Bulls:

Lot 63, Haroldson's Insight ET 201D by Churchill Red Bull 200Z to Arthur Polled Herefords, Alida, SK, \$51,000.

Lot 56, Haroldson's Upgrade T100 33D by SHF Tahoe R117 T100 to Baumgarten Cattle Co., Belfield, ND for \$41,500.

Lot 38, C&T 106A Deacon 4D by MHPH 521X Action 106A to Gillespie Hereford Ranch and Glass Land & Cattle, Wymark, SK for \$12,500.

Lot 1, Blair-Athol 10Y Esquire 98D by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET to Hugh Brownlee, White Lake, ON for \$11,250 for 3/4 int., full poss.

Lot 54, Haroldson's LV Upgrade 51D by Haroldson's Apothic 521X 38B to Remi Mitchell, Francis, SK, \$10,000.

Lot 30, BNC GLPH 106A Reaction ET 117D by MHPH 521X Action 106A to Peltzer Polled Herefords, Conway, MO for \$9,500.

Lot 36, Glenlees 113 Excell 18D by BNC W18 Excelsior 113B to Jim and Jacalyn Gleich, Eriksdale, MB, \$9,000.

**Knoll Crest Farm
Red House, VA
April 8**

Auctioneer: Dalton Bennett

12 Hereford Bulls — \$6,125

Top Lots:

KCF Bennett Anodyne D303 ET, 2/23/16 by Gerber Anodyne 001A to Rausch Herefords, Hoven, SD, \$14,000 for 2/3 int.

KCF Bennett Relevant D67 ET, 2/10/16 by KCF Bennett Encore Z311 ET to Birdwell Herefords, Fletcher, OK, \$12,000 for 2/3 int.. KCF Bennett Z311 D148, 2/23/16,

by KCF Bennett Encore Z311 ET to Messi Hart Farms, Waukomis, OK, \$6,500 for 2/3 int. KCF Bennett 2107 D283, 4/18/16 by RST 0124 Times A Wastin 2107, sold to Larry and Logan Behm, Beulah, ND, \$6,500 for 2/3 int.

KCF Bennett Catapult D35, 2/6/16 by CRR 719 Catapult 109 to John and Kathy Christian, Swoope, \$5,000 for 2/3 int.

**Thorstenson Hereford Ranch
Selby, SD
April 8
Auctioneer: Doug Dietterle**

**38 Bulls — \$3,397
14 Females — \$1,550**

Top Bulls:

THR Thor 6190D, 3/31/16 by Bar JZ Audacious 294A to Mike and Ron Pavel, Lesterville, SD, \$6,000.

THR Thor 6119D, 3/24/16 by Pyramid 3027 Domino 1109 to Mike and Ron Pavel, \$5,500.

THR Thor 6040D, 3/13/16 by Pyramid 3027 Domino 1109 to McTighe Bros. Inc., Faith, SD, \$5,000.

THR Thor 6176D, 3/30/16 by Pyramid 3027 Domino 1109 to Brett Baldwin, Anthon, IA, \$5,000.

THR Thor 6260D, 4/7/16 by Pyramid 3027 Domino 1109 to Mike and Ron Pavel, \$5,000.

**Stuber Ranch
Bowman, ND
April 15, 2017**

**Auctioneers:
Joe and Greg Goggins**

**97 Hereford Bulls — \$4,384
61 Reg. Hereford Heifer Calves — \$2,713**

103 Commercial Hereford Heifers — \$1,131

32 Black Baldy Heifers — \$1,175

Top Bulls:

SR Sustain 1855 C, 9/8/15 by Churchill Sensation 028X, sold to Milligan Herefords, Kings, IL, \$18,000 for 3/4 int., full poss.

SR Sustain 756D, 2/26/16, by Churchill Sensation 028X, sold to Rankin and Sons Inc., Draper, SD, \$17,000.

SR Sustain 476D ET, 3/24/16, by Churchill Sensation 028X to Ben Brillhart, Bozeman, MT, \$8,500 for ¾ int., full poss.

SR Stockman 286D, 3/17/16 by C Stockman 2059 ET to Churchill Cattle Co., Manhattan, MT and Texas Star Dance Cattle LLC, Hamilton, TX, \$10,000.

SR Dispatch 166D, 3/14/16 by BCC Billy The Kid 330A to Buford Ranches LLC, Paragould, AR, \$9,000.

SR Dispatch 1835C, 9/3/15 by BCC Billy The Kid 330A to Tulip Cattle Co., Westminster, CO, \$9,000.

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Reg# 43297477 | 3/13/2012 | Polled
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DAM: FHF 10H RITA 62X ET
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H PG SAVANNAH 6158
Reg# 43683438
2/17/2016 | Polled
SIRE: SHF Access Y90 A216
DAM: H CCC SR JB Savannah 2465 ET
*AI bred to Perfecto.
Due to calve early Feb. with heifer calf.*



H BL MISS SWEET 706 ET
Reg# 43825868 | 1/20/2017 | Horned
SIRE: TFR KU Roll The Dice 132
DAM: MCKY MISS ANNA 4317 ET



H BL MISS SPICE 705 ET
Reg# 43823934 | 1/17/2017 | Horned
SIRE: TFR KU Roll The Dice 1326
DAM: H AC Marianne 231 ET



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SIRE: UPS Sensation 2296 ET
DAM: H AC Marianne 231 ET

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HOFFMAN MS GAMMER 6093
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2/5/2016
SIRE: SAV Resource 1441
DAM: Deer Valley Gammer 9610
*AI bred to 3F Epic 4631.
Due to calve first of March with heifer calf.*



HOFFMAN ELLA 1387 364 M/A
Reg# 18837634 | 2/21/2017
SIRE: Colburn Primo 5154
DAM: Musgrave Erica 364-4132



HOFFMAN HIGH ROSE 7069
Reg# 18798897 | 1/25/2017
SIRE: PVF Insight 0129
DAM: Mich SC High Rose 526C

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SR Sustain 176D, 3/14/16 by Churchill Sensation 028X, sold to Leroy Helbling, Mandan, ND, \$8,000.

SR DS Sustain 266D, 3/16/16 by Churchill Sensation 028X, sold to Leo Gauderman, Glenfield, ND, \$8,000.

SR Bakken 396 ET, 3/21/16 by SR Bakken 62Z to Gene Boner, Red Cloud, NE, \$8,000.

SR Sustain 76D, 3/10/16, by Churchill Sensation 028X, sold to Hovland Herefords, Milesville, SD, \$7,500.

Top Females:

SR Manella 6147D, 5/10/16 by C Stockman 2059 ET to Churchill Cattle Co. and Texas Stardance Cattle LLC, \$15,000.

SR Rhonda 654D, 3/31/16 by SR Right On 2203 Z ET to Roger Jennings, Palmyra, IL, \$13,000.

SR Scopia 6119D, 4/17/16 by CL 1 Domino 0130X 1ET, sold to Roger Jennings, \$10,000.

Bartling Herefords
Herrick, SD
April 21, 2017
Auctioneer: Dillon Lambley

34 Bulls — \$3,028
42 Females — \$4,208

Top Bulls:

BJ 1107 Domino 6231, 3/11/16 by KB L1 Domino 1107Y to Bolton Ranch, Dallas, SD, \$7,000.

BJ 165 Advance Lad 6174, 3/13/16 by K Advancer Lad 165, sold to Bolton Ranch, \$7,000.

BJ 1107 Domino 6213 by KB L1 Domino 1107Y to Hanson Ranch, Burke, SD, \$5,250.

BJ 396A Domino 6190, 4/5/16, by KB L1 Domino 396A to Bolton Ranch, \$5,000.

BJ 28B Northern Lad 6189, 4/3/16 by R 0141 North Star 28B, sold to Summer-ville Farms Inc., Platte, SD, \$4,750.



Bill Thorstenson (left) and Auctioneer Doug Dietterle welcomed the crowd to this year's Thorstenson Sale near Selby, SD.



Cathy and Mark Largent, Largent and Sons of Kaycee, WY, on the seats at the Stuber Ranch sale.



Stuber customer Jeff Boehnke from Kramer, ND.



James and Jerome Ollerich, Clearfield, SD at the Bartling sale.



Kate and Barclay Kreth, Mt. Vernon, SD at the NJW sale.



Kyle Perez, Nara Visa, NM, did some serious and successful buying at the NJW sale.



Bartling Herefords near Herrick, SD, hold a video sale with cattle penned outside. On the block are Matt Bartling (left), AHA's Levi Landers and Auctioneer Dillon Lambley.



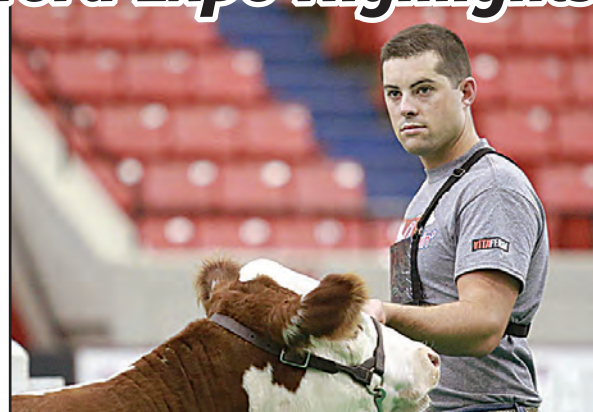
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Junior National Hereford Expo Highlights



Champion Senior Showman, Brooke Jensen from Courtland, KS.



Reserve Champion Senior Showman, Wyatt Durst from Morrowville, KS.



Champion Polled Female — NCC 743 Breckyn C1857, 1/28/16 by CRR About Time 743. Bred by Parker Robinson, Stillwater, OK; Owned by Lillie Skiles, Dalhart, TX.



Champion Horned Female — BK Cool Kid 5052C, 9/2/15 by H/TSR/CHEZ/Full Throttle ET. Bred by Buck Cattle Company, Madill, OK; Owned by Rebecca Moore, Madill, OK.



Champion Bred & Owned Female — BR Amy Rielle 5538 ET, 10/16/15 by DM BR Sooner. Bred by Rylee Barber, Channing, TX; Owned by Rylee, Bryden and Aidyn Barber, Channing, TX.



Reserve Champion Polled Female — KJ BJ 339A Coco Creme 746D ET, 9/9/16 by H/TSR/CHEZ/Full Throttle ET. Bred by Brooke Jensen, Courtland, KS; Owned by Brooke and Ben Jensen, Courtland, KS.



Reserve Champion Horned Female — H FHF 4075 Rita 625 ET, 2/18/16 by HH Advance 4075B ET. Bred by Frederickson Ranch, Spearfish, SD; Owned by Lillie Skiles, Dalhart, TX.



Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Heifer — Ben and Brooke Jensen of Courtland, KS, with KJ BJ 339A Coco Creme 746D ET.



Champion Bred-and-Owned Bull — K Caliber 602, 3/4/16, by CRR About Time 743, bred and owned by Sage Krebs, Gordon, NE.



Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Bull — BOYD 31Z Blueprint 6153, 10/4/16 by R Leader 6964. Bred by Logan A. Boyd, Mays Lick, KY; Owned by Logan A. Boyd, Mays Lick, KY.



Champion Steer — AF Poe, 4/3/16 by LSW WCC About Time X06. Bred by Taylor Buffington, New Windsor, MD; Owned by Luke and Chase Harker, Hope, IN.

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Junior National Hereford Expo Highlights



Reserve Champion Steer — GEF Herf 1D, 4/1/16 Bred By: Geffert Hereford Farm Inc., Reedsburg, Wis.
Owned By: Kaylie Nicole Shelton, Frederick, Md.



Champion Cow-Calf Pair — HH Pearls Uno 576A, 2/24/15 by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET. Bred by Emily Beanblossom, Bradford, OH; Owned by Emily Beanblossom, Bradford, OH.



Reserve Champion Cow/Calf Pair — LPH 22A Sensational 12C, 1/18/2015 by Churchill Sensation 028X. Bred by Lizzie's Polled Herefords, Jackson, MO; Owned by Kaylee Lunsford, Fort Scott, KS.

Hereford Juniors Compete in National Contests

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — More than 900 youth and their families from 35 states gathered at the 18th Annual VitaFerm® Junior National Hereford Expo in Louisville, Ky., July 15-21, to compete in educational and leadership events in and out of the showing.

In addition to the cattle show, juniors and adults competed in more than 20 skill-based contests including extemporaneous speaking, team sales and livestock judging. Contest winners are as follows:

Illustrated Speech

This is the final level of competition for members who have won their state competitions. The National Hereford Women and National Junior Hereford Association (NJHA) sponsored the illustrated speech contest.

Peewee participants:

Brayden Smith, Van Alstyne, Texas; Sarah Birdsall, Homer, N.Y.; McKenzie Boyer, Vinita, Okla.; Charlee Klink, Garden, Mich.; Brianna Hula, Creston, Neb.; Faith Benedict, Dewey, Ill.; Kennedy Rife, Columbus Junction, Iowa; Cadence Harris, Salado, Texas; Jase Beltz, Galva, Kan.; Johanna Studer, Frankfort, Kan.; Wyatt Watson, Flemingsburg, Ky.; Sheridan Soules, Sperry, Okla.; Emma Lewis, Litchfield, Ohio; Danica Davis, Maple Hill, Kan.; Nolan Lee, Wellington, Ill.; Kristin Waters, Norborne, Mo.; Aidan Knobloch, Buckingham, Ill.; Karsten Breiner, Alma, Kan.; Jordan Mitchem, Vale, N.C.; Hardy Edwards, Winterville, Ga.; Augustin Burwell, Cambridge, Ohio; Cole Dieball, Little River, Kan.; and Caden Perry, Tower Hill, Ill.

Junior:

1: Rianna Chaney, Elmwood, Neb.
2: Colton Seagraves, Pocahontas, Ark. 3: Kade Boatman, Rockford, Ill.

Intermediate:

1: Hannah Pearson, Oconto, Neb. 2: Abigail Greiman, Perry, Iowa
3: Wesley Denton, Blue Rapids, Kan.

Senior:

1: Parker Cantrell, Collinsville, Okla. 2: Kendi Sayre, Arenzville, Ill.
3: Brianne Nelsen, Fredonia, Kan.

Extemporaneous Speech

The National Hereford Women and NJHA sponsored the extemporaneous speech contest.

Intermediate:

1: Taylor Dieball, Little River, Kan. 2: Hannah Pearson, Oconto, Neb.
3: Madison Sifford, Snow Camp, N.C.

Senior:

1: Parker Cantrell, Collinsville, Okla.

2: Savannah West, Channing, Texas 3: Katie Nolles, Bassett, Neb.

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HM: Kendall Boatman, Rockford, Ill.

Livestock Judging

Peewee individual:

1: Madelynn Baney, Navarre, Ohio 2: Adaleigh Curry, Jane Lew, W.Va. 3: Jordan Mitchem, Vale, N.C.

Peewee team:

1: Indiana — Catie Musser, Otterbein; Lilly Edwards, Marion; Elijah Redden, Bloomington; and Hadley Hendrickson, Farmland

Junior individual:

1: Mason Allan, Schulenburg, Texas 2: Mary Gullatt, Salem, Ala.
3: Wade Allen, Quincy, Ill.

Junior team:

1: Illinois — Wade Allen, Quincy; Dellana Muck, Caledonia; Paige Lemenager, Hudson; Ty Bickelhaupt, Mount Carroll.

Intermediate individual:

1: Taylor Dieball, Little River, Kan. 2: Ethan Hopkins, Winchester, Tenn.
3: Whitney Walker, Prairie Grove, Ark.

Intermediate team:

1: Tennessee — Ethan Hopkins, Winchester; Heath Quick, Brighton; Kendall Martin, Petersburg; and Mason Collins, Lewisburg

Senior individual:

1: Keayla Harr, Jeromesville, Ohio 2: Jessie Judge, Stillwater, Okla.
3: Courtney Eudy, Harrisburg, N.C.

Senior team:

1: Kansas — Brianne Nelsen, Fredonia; Emily Meinhardt, Marysville; Wyatt Durst, Morrowville; Casey Jensen, Courtland.

Open individual:

1: Kyle McMillan, Ohio, Ill.
2: Danny Davis, Maple Hill, Kan. 3: Bailey Edenburn, Penfield, Ill.

Open team:

1: Illinois — Kyle McMillan, Ohio; Bailey Edenburn, Penfield; Chad Crane, Lasalle; Tom Boatman, Rockford.

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Teams of three prepare an animal for the showing.

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Hereford Bowl

Teams of four were asked questions about the Hereford industry and animal science.

First-place junior team: Indiana — Logan McFatrige, Otterbein; Jayden Simpson, Roachdale; Luke Dixon, Rensselaer; and Carlee Musser, Otterbein.

First-place senior team: Oklahoma — KC Barnes, Hulbert; Hallie Barnes, Hulbert; Miranda Stotz, Skiatook; and Parker Cantrell, Collinsville.

Junior written test winner: Jayden Simpson, Roachdale, Ind. Senior written test winner: Hallie Barnes, Hulbert, Okla.

Team Sales

Teams "sell" any product that is related to agriculture to a panel of judges by promoting the item in a creative way. This competition emphasizes the importance of communication skills, marketing technique and creative design skills in a real-life sales scenario.

First-place peewee team: Kansas — Cole Dieball, Little River; Karsten Breiner, Alma; and Jase Beltz, Galva.

Second-place peewee team: Texas — Cadence Harris, Salado; Trevor Lockhart, Bryan; and Carlisle Braman, Refugio.

Third-place peewee team: Oklahoma — Jaelyn Koontz, Thomas; Katelin Scott, Crawford; and Marlyn Pecha, Meno. First-place junior team: Nebraska — Rianna Chaney and Sheridan Chaney, Elwood. Second-place junior team: Oklahoma — Katelynn Scott, Crawford; Hannah Pembroke, Beggs; and Addison Koontz, Thomas.

First-place intermediate team: Indiana — Logan McFatrige, Otterbein; and Mia Edwards, Marion.

Second-place intermediate team: Kansas — Wesley Denton, Blue Rapids; Ben Jensen, Courtland; and Taylor Dieball, Little River.

Third-place intermediate team: Michigan — Lauren Gatz, Fairview; Andrew Flokstra, Hamilton; and Cole Johnston, Merrill.

Individual Sales

Individual Sales allows an individual junior to sell a product to a panel using visual aids and salesmanship skills. A sister competition to Team Sales, this

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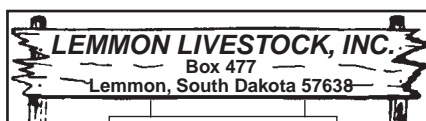
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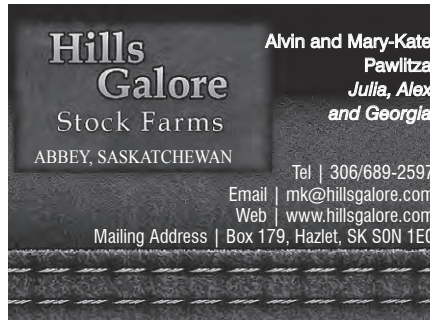


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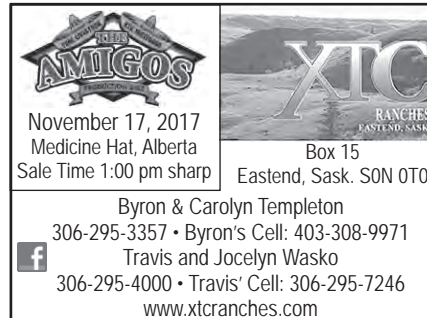
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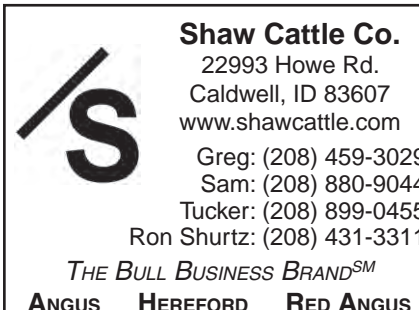
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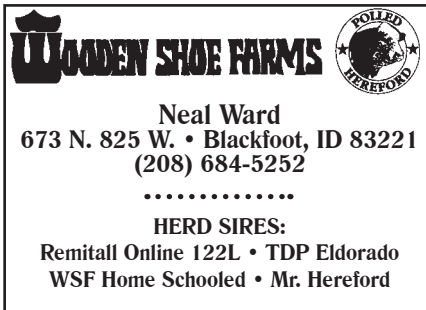
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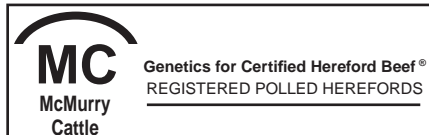
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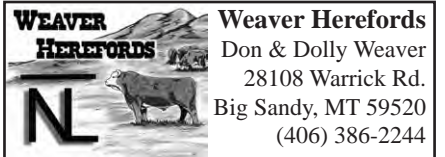
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3: Wyatt Watson, Flemingsburg, Ky.

Junior:

1: Brady McNealy, Hope, Ind.
2: Mason Weber, Loudonville, Ohio 3: Harlee Watson, Flemingsburg, Ky.

Intermediate:

1: Dalton Davis, Thorntown, Ind.
2: Taylor Dieball, Little River, Kan. 3: Kylie McFatridge, Otterbein, Ind.

Senior:

1: Parker Cantrell, Collinsville, Okla. 2: Briana Katzenberger, Monroe, Wis. 3: Brianne Nelson, Fredonia, Kan.

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First-place team: Kansas 3 — Cally Miller, El Dorado; Cami Miller, El Dorado; Cole Dieball, Little River; and Cady Pieper, Palco.

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- 1: Aidan Knobloch, Buckingham, Ill. 2: Charlee Klink, Garden, Mich.
3: Jordan Mitchem, Vale, N.C.

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- 1: Kinsley Gillig, Blue Rapids, Kan. 2: Nolan Lee, Wellington, Ill.
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2: Tanner Reynolds, Channing, Texas 3: Paige Lemenager, Hudson, Ill.
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- 1: Rianna Chaney, Elwood, Neb. 2: Piper Colyer, Bruneau, Idaho 3: Paige Lemenager, Hudson, Ill.
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- 1: Piper Colyer, Bruneau, Idaho
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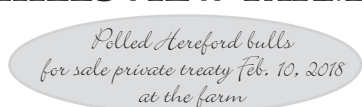
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