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Editorial Comments...

Jill Bayers Hotchkiss



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Hopefully you all survived the spring and summer. It's been a tough go all around.

Every fall I wish I could tell you what the cattle market is going to do. I'm sure all of you would like that insight as well.

One of the big stories in the cattle business over the past few months has been that of low prices out in the country while retail prices skyrocket. In our area at one point, the retail price for hamburger was between \$7 and \$10 a pound while live cattle were lucky to bring \$1 a pound at the sale barn. At about the same time, it started to become unavailable or available only in a limited quantity.

This scenario quickly prompted a "what-the-heck!" response from producers. In our area and I'm sure many others, ranchers quickly turned to packing and selling their own beef which in turn led to very limited time slots at small local packers. What a mess. Now, several months later, a lot of this situation seems to have changed for the better but there are still struggles.

I will interject here, a local store in Sturgis, Grocery Mart, eventually started selling hamburger at about \$3.00 a pound. Their label even said it was processed in town and it was American beef. This small store has always supported the local beef industry and their meat manager appreciates good beef. At one time they carried Certified Hereford Beef. Several of us got in a promo-

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Friedt Herefords: Pursuing a Passion for Excellence

by Ruth Wiechmann

Gary and Kirsten Friedt are the fourth generation on their family farm near Mott, North Dakota. Gary's great grandparents, Emerick and Magdalena (Burghardt) Koenig, homesteaded

there. His grandfather, also Emerick, was born and raised on the farm, and with his wife Eva (Neurohr) Koenig, raised a family there. Gary and his brother, Dale, grew up on the farm with their parents, William and Lu-

ella (Koenig) Friedt. Gary and Kirsten raised their three children there and are now welcoming grandchildren — the sixth generation — back to the farm to help and experience the wonders of new calves, four wheeler rides, branding day and all the mischief they can safely get into!

"We were raised on your typical farm or ranch," Gary said. "We had everything: chickens, pigs, geese, turkeys, milk cows. We fed the skim milk from the cows to the pigs. It was just what everybody did then: you sustained yourself."

A sixteen-year old Gary purchased his first registered Hereford heifer calves in 1976 from Ray Kling of Keldron, SD. Bulls were purchased the next year from Ken and Jerry Bieber of Onida, SD. From those six heifer calves, the herd has grown.

"You start with what you have and try and make a go of it," Gary said.

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Balance is key to quality in the Friedt herd which is located north of Mott, ND. Their goal is to raise functional, efficient cattle that will thrive in a commercial herd environment.

Allie Jensen Named New South Dakota Hereford Association Manager

Brookings, South Dakota (July 10, 2020) - The South Dakota Hereford Association Board of Directors is pleased to announce that Allie Jensen has been named the organization's new Manager.

Jensen, of Brookings, has years of experience in nonprofit management and is currently serving as the Ex-

ecutive Director for the South Dakota Cattlemen's Foundation. Jensen has a broad range of experience maintaining stakeholder relationships, event planning and reporting to a board of directors.

"We are thrilled to have Allie manage the South Dakota Hereford Association! She brings a broad skill set and experience along with Hereford enthu-



Allie Jensen

siasm which will keep our Association moving forward," said Seth Zilverberg, President of the South Dakota Hereford Association Board of Directors.

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Sales & Events

September

- 1 South Dakota Hereford Youth Foundation Scholarship Applications Due
- 2 Walker Polled Herefords Foundations for the Future Sale Morrison, TN
- 5 South Dakota State Fair Hereford Shows, Huron, SD
- 5 Hereford America October Advertising Deadline
- 16 Holden Herefords Female Sale www.SmartAuctions.co and Valier, MT
- 17 Cooper Herefords Female Sale Willow Creek, MT
- 18 Churchill Cattle Co. World Class Female Sale Manhattan, MT
- 19 Ehlke Herefords Montana Made Female Internet Sale & Open House Townsend, MT

- 19 Stephens and Loehr Open House Taylorville, IL
- 24 Mohican West and Guests Female Sale Laurel, MT
- 27-28 Hoffman Ranch Fall Frozen Genetics Sale (27th) & Fall Female Sale (28th) Thedford, NE

October

- 3 Colyer Herefords Female Sale Bruneau, ID
- 5 Hereford America Advertising Deadline
- 8 Jamison Ranch Quarter Horse Sale Quinter, KS
- 10 Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch Annual Female Sale Ree Heights, SD

- 10 Next Generation Genetic Sale Endeavor, WI
- 10 Iron Lake Ranch Iron Clad VII Online Sale www.smartauctions.co
- 14 Shaw Cattle Co. Female Sale Caldwell, ID
- 15 NILE Hereford Show Billings, MT
- 16 Wooden Shoe Farms Female Sale Blackfoot, ID
- 19 Delaney/Atkins Online Heifer Event www.smartauctions.co
- 20 Blair-Athol/Haroldson's and Guests Sale Arcola, SK
- 22 Jensen Bros. "The Chosen" Female Sale at Sanders Ranch Louisburg, KS
- 26 AHA Annual Meeting Kansas City, MO
- 26 Ladies of the Royal Sale Kansas City, MO
- 26 Nelson Hirsche Purebreds Production Sale Del Bonita, AB
- 27 American Royal Show Kansas City, MO

November

- 9 Mohican West Bull Sale Laurel, MT
- 13 South Dakota Hereford Assn. Annual Meeting & Banquet Brookings, SD
- 14 South Dakota Excellence Sale Brookings, SD
- 20-21 Nebraska Hereford Association Annual Meeting, Banquet & Cornhusker Classic Sale Broken Bow, NE
- 19 Largent & Sons Sale Kaycee, WY
- 19 Fenton Hereford Ranch Sale Irma, AB
- 21 Amdahl Angus and Hereford Production Sale Rapid City, SD

December

- 4 Knoll Crest Farms Total Performance Bull Sale Red House, VA
- 5 Pyramid Beef Sale Spearfish, SD
- 5 Kansas Hereford Assn. Annual Meeting Russell, KS
- 9 Iron Lake Frozen Genetics Sale Minnesota Hereford Assn. Annual Meeting Hutchinson, MN
- 19 Cane Creek and Dakota Border Cattle Co. Sale, Mobridge, SD

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Friedt Herefords...

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Gary didn't expand a lot at first; as a teenager and attending college, he kept his numbers pretty small, but added to them as he could. He bought a few heifers here and there but kept his eye out for proven, older cows often available at dispersal sales.

"We got a few from the Oxley dispersal sale at Mahanomen, Minnesota," he recalled. "We also picked up a good handful from Van Newkirk's early on and those genetics are still in the herd. We bought some more from Biebers at their dispersal sale. I always looked for cows with no holes in them that had been there a while and had good

production records because they tended to be more reliable than heifers might be."

Gary and Kirsten met at North Dakota State University. They married in December, 1984, on the coldest day of the year. Even Grandpa Koenig's Red Eye was sludge that night it was so cold! Kirsten, a farm girl from Clifford, North Dakota, is Gary's right hand helper on the farm but she has always had two jobs. She became a registered nurse in 1986 and has worked at the hospital and as medical supervisor for ABLE, Inc., for thirty-two years.

They sold their first regis-



The Friedt farm was started by Gary's great grandparents. Six generations have now called this home.



Congratulations to Aaron and Tatian Friedt who were married this summer. Pictured are (left) Hayes, Dusty, Megan, Holden and (front) Hoyt and Hudson Dukart; Gary and Kirsten Friedt; Aaron and Tatian Friedt; Lindsey and Drew Courtney with children, Claire, Ella and Avery.

tered bulls in 1985 at the 4-U sale in Dickinson, North Dakota.

"We had just kind of gotten our feet on the ground and were to the point where we had a few good cows I knew I could depend on to raise a really good calf. There's always competition and as a new breeder I wanted to make sure I had quality bulls to offer."

Thirty-five years have passed like water under a bridge but quality is still paramount in Gary's selection process, whether he is choosing AI sires or picking replacement heifers.

"When I look at a sire, I want an in-

dividual out of a cow that has raised both good bulls and good females," Gary said. "I always look back on the cow family. A bull has to sire good daughters. When we AI I like to keep sons of those bulls out of my herd because I know they come from good, dependable cows."

Balance is key to quality in the Friedt herd.

"We don't single out one trait above others here," Gary said. "Fertility, good capacity, soundness, good feet and legs, milk production and udder quality, a good disposition: all are very

Jensen...

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Marriage brought Jensen to South Dakota and to her newfound passion for the Hereford breed. Jensen and her husband, Brady, moved to South Dakota in pursuit of their careers. Brady is the Livestock Judging Coach and Instructor at South Dakota State University and comes from a Hereford operation in Kansas. Allie, Brady, and their daughter, Kelly work to develop their own herd of Hereford, Simmental and Angus stock.

"What excites me as I step into this position, is what an incredible impact the members and Board of Directors have made to ensure the long-term sustainability of the Hereford breed in South Dakota. Producers and juniors from across the state have come together to provide the next generation with so much," said Allie Jensen, Manager of the South Dakota Hereford Association.

As the South Dakota Hereford Association and producers continue to be committed to serving its members and the next generation of breeders, Jensen will manage the finances, event planning, marketing and membership relations.

"I'm thrilled for this opportunity to serve the Hereford producers. The Board of Directors and myself have goals to promote Hereford beef and genetics, continue to fund the programs for the next generation and serve the members of this wonderful organization. The Hereford people in South Dakota are certainly one-of-a-kind and I can't think of a better organization to serve," said Jensen.

Since its founding, the South Dakota Hereford Association has worked to bring the Hereford breed to the forefront of producers' minds throughout the state through various youth events, volunteer activities and promotions each year.

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important. Our goal is to raise functional, efficient cattle that will thrive in a commercial herd environment.”

Calving starts around the fifteenth of January every year. With their annual bull sale the second Wednesday in February, Gary wants to make sure his yearling bulls have enough age on them that if someone takes them home on sale day they are fairly mature. Bulls will be close to a year and a half old by turnout time in the spring, giving them an age advantage that will make them more useful breeders that first season.

AI’ing starts April 15th. The goal is to AI half the herd but that is somewhat dependent on how the spring farming is going. Friedts don’t often synchronize the cows; Gary feels his conception rates are better with a natural AI program, plus he’s seen a few too many blizzards show up exactly nine months after synchronizing and AI’ing a bunch of cows! With natural AI, the calving dates are spread out a little better which makes the workload during calving a bit easier.

“When we were first married, we had terrible weather,” Gary recalled, “Plus we were having a lot of calving trouble. Kirsten woke up in the night to find me gripping her arm in a hard pull and telling my dad that he’d better get the chains, this was a big one!”

Friedts are using embryo transfer technology to work toward improved consistency in the herd and increase the influence of some of their best fe-

males in the herd.

“It’s very interesting science to use,” Gary said. “For the most part we’ve had very good success with it. It’s easy to focus on the bulls’ performance records, but a cow has a tremendous amount of influence on her calves.”

Since Friedts have plenty of pasture close to the home place, cattle are moved to summer pastures around the end of May. Calves are weaned the end of September or early October, and they’re all kept over for their first winter. Along with the bulls, Friedts sell both registered and commercial heifer calves at their sale in February. Steers are sold in January or February, and heifers not making the grade for replacement quality are sold in April or May.



And so the years roll by.

Gary and Kirsten’s three children are all grown and married and all stay involved with the ranch. Daughter Megan and her husband Dusty Dukart live at Richardton, North Dakota. Dusty works in the oilfield, Megan works for Livestock Link and for a local veterinarian as well as keeping up with their five little boys.

Daughter Lindsey is married to Drew Courtney and they farm near Oakes, North Dakota, with their three little girls. Lindsey is a special edu-

cation teacher and helps on the farm.

Son Aaron just got married in June. He and Tatian live in Mott. Aaron
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Megan working for The Livestock Link.



Aaron selling heifers at their sale.

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M&G 73; MCE 5.1; MCW 145; UDDR 1.20; TEAT 1.30; CW 92; FAT 0.063;

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M&G 59; MCE 6.6; MCW 118; UDDR 1.20; TEAT 1.20; CW 89; FAT 0.023;

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M&G 58; MCE 2.7; MCW 107; UDDR 1.20; TEAT 1.30; CW 89; FAT 0.023;

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SCF 18.2; MM 36; M&G 61; MCE 3.3; MCW 106;
UDDR 1.30; TEAT 1.40; CW 74; FAT -0.017; REA 0.37;
MARB -0.07; BMI\$ 387; BII\$ 443; CHB\$ 121

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HH MISS ADVANCE 5334C

Sire: HH ADVANCE 3297A ET

MGS: CL 1 DOMINO 105Y

CE 4.0; BW 1.5; WW 54; YW 90; DMI 0.5; SC 0.5;
SCF 17.2; MM 42; M&G 69; MCE 2.9; MCW 94;
UDDR 1.30; TEAT 1.30; CW 89; FAT 0.033; REA 0.65;
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CE 1.2; BW 4.0; WW 55; YW 95; DMI 0.1; SC 1.5;
SCF 15.6; MM 27; M&G 55; MCE 6.6; MCW 121;
UDDR 1.10; TEAT 1.10; CW 73; FAT 0.003; REA 0.26;
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SCF 21.0; MM 16; M&G 49; MCE -4.1; MCW 93;
UDDR 1.20; TEAT 1.20; CW 96; FAT -0.017; REA 0.72;
MARB 0.01; BMI\$ 446; BII\$ 523; CHB\$ 141



HH MISS ADVANCE 9080G ET

Sire: HH ADVANCE 5018C ET

MGS: CL 1 DOMINO 105Y

CE 4.6; BW 1.2; WW 51; YW 81; DMI 0.1; SC 0.8;
SCF 22.2; MM 34; M&G 60; MCE 1.9; MCW 78;
UDDR 1.30; TEAT 1.30; CW 74; FAT 0.033; REA 0.50;
MARB -0.10; BMI\$ 432; BII\$ 490; CHB\$ 111



HH MISS ADVANCE 9026G

Sire: CL 1 DOMINO 744E

MGS: CL 1 DOMINO 420B 1ET

CE 6.3; BW 1.1; WW 68; YW 104; DMI 0.8; SC 2.0;
SCF 13.0; MM 31; M&G 65; MCE 6.0; MCW 103;
UDDR 1.20; TEAT 1.20; CW 76; FAT 0.033; REA 0.24;
MARB 0.42; BMI\$ 311; BII\$ 414; CHB\$ 101



HH MISS ADVANCE 9031G ET

Sire: CL 1 DOMINO 333A

MGS: CL 1 DOMINO 320N

CE 7.2; BW 3.4; WW 50; YW 72; DMI 0.2; SC 1.0;
SCF 11.6; MM 27; M&G 52; MCE 4.8; MCW 97;
UDDR 1.00; TEAT 1.10; CW 73; FAT 0.023; REA 0.58;
MARB 0.08; BMI\$ 287; BII\$ 348; CHB\$ 108



HH MISS ADVANCE 9086G ET

Sire: HH ADVANCE 6092D ET

MGS: HH ADVANCE 8203U ET

CE 0.1; BW 4.6; WW 56; YW 84; DMI 0.1; SC 0.9;
SCF 14.8; MM 37; M&G 65; MCE 0.2; MCW 82;
UDDR 1.40; TEAT 1.40; CW 77; FAT 0.033; REA 0.37;
MARB 0.25; BMI\$ 346; BII\$ 428; CHB\$ 114



HH MISS ADVANCE 9061G ET

Sire: HH ADVANCE 5337C ET

MGS: HH ADVANCE 8050U ET

CE 5.3; BW 1.7; WW 60; YW 100; DMI 0.3; SC 0.8;
SCF 17.5; MM 32; M&G 62; MCE 3.8; MCW 74;
UDDR 1.20; TEAT 1.30; CW 79; FAT 0.063; REA 0.45;
MARB 0.37; BMI\$ 390; BII\$ 485; CHB\$ 118



Friedt Herefords...

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works for Livestock Link, is an auctioneer, and keeps busy farming and ranching. Tatian is studying to be a court stenographer.

The grandchildren love coming to the ranch.

"They come in and say 'hi' and then the door opens and they're gone," Gary laughed. "The oldest one would live out here if they would let him."

After the 4-U sale disbanded about fifteen years ago, Friedts held a joint sale in Dickinson with Stroh Herefords for several years, but when Stroh's started having their sale at their ranch

Friedts were at a cross-roads. Gary's love of his Herefords directed the decision to expand the registered herd to the point that they could hold their own sale while maintaining the quality that their customers had come to expect.

"There are a lot of black cows out there that need Hereford bulls to cross on them," Gary said. "I've always wanted to raise registered Herefords so the choice was easy."



Son-in-law Dusty Dukart and son Holden looking at the herd.



Hudson and Hoyt



Hayes learning the ropes with a bucket as big as he is.



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FH L1 Domino 812 MD is a rising star in the Friedt herd. He is a home-raised son of CL 1 Domino 215Z with excellent carcass EPDs and a balanced EPD profile.



Hoyt getting in on the feeding duties. Megan and Dusty's little boys enjoy working on the ranch!

Jill's Editorial...

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tional sample barbecue there. That was quite awhile ago but the point is they are local and support the beef business and their customers.

Our local store owners, Joe and Karen Wilkinson, retired after owning the store for 37 years and being half the town's population of four. They too were a local store selling Hereford beef for many years which I always appreciated. That's minor though in comparison to all the things they did for us and the people of the surrounding community. You

could say, they were Reva. They're wonderful people who lived there, ran the store and small feed business plus Karen was the Postmaster for many years and did it incredibly well. They saw children born, friends die, kids go to school which used to be just a mile from the store, supported all their customers who are about 99% ranchers, dealt with Motorcycle Rally people going through on their way to Sturgis (many repeat customers who became friends) and on and on. They dealt with joy and sorrow in dealing with their extended family of customers who were friends. It's a unique little store and they were a big part of its long history

which started in the late 1800s. They haven't moved far but we still miss them and welcome the new store owners Vince and Collette Tift and her parents, the Fooses. The Tifts have somewhat of a Hereford connection in that their son-in-law and daughter, Brian and Chelsey Glass run Herefords just south of Reva.

Which brings me back to the U.S. packer debacle of the last 6-12 months. I think we can all say we are totally fed up with low cattle prices while packers and some retailers are selling beef at incredibly high prices. I appreciate these local retailers who understand our plight and at least try to sell beef at reasonable prices. More power to producers who are selling their beef direct to consumers. We are definitely seeing more of this and with great results. Several states have changed laws which allows this to happen on a larger scale.

It has been just over a year since Tyson had a fire in their Holcomb, KS packing plant. The plant handled 5-6% of the nation's beef processing. The results of the fire and subsequent closing of the plant the week following the fire were record-high packer margins.

The largest difference between the dressed fed cattle price and the Choice boxed beef cutout value (since the inception of Mandatory



This was Hudson's first year showing in the 4-H show as a Cloverbud.



**Thank You
Joe & Karen**

Reva Store and the community farewell party for Joe and Karen Wilkinson. Drone photo by Kevin Weishaar

Price Reporting in 2001) was recorded at \$67.17/cwt. after the Tyson Holcomb fire. That record was later exceeded following the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020 discussed later in the report.

Low cattle prices in the country and high profits in the packing industry, is an event that in my opinion, brought a years-old issue to a head.

In June of this year the Department of Justice sent "civil investigative demands" to the Big Four Packers: JBS, National Beef/Marfrig, Cargill and Tyson.

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2.6	2.7	57	90	17	46	0.28	0.37



MOHICAN PLUS 46H

P44141538

Sire: DM 714 8Y WILLIAM 514C ET

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	M&G	REA	MARB
1.3	3.4	66	114	34	68	0.65	0.16



MOHICAN MATTIE 85H

P44141590

Sire: DM 714 8Y WILLIAM 514C ET

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	M&G	REA	MARB
-0.4	3.0	68	114	48	82	0.95	0.12



MOHICAN SPARKLE 82G

P44023976

Sire: INNISFAIL WHR X651/723 4013 ET

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	M&G	REA	MARB
0.7	3.3	59	100	24	53	0.35	0.40



MOHICAN FANCY MAIDEN 51D

P43689969

Sire: NJW 72N P606 GOOD DAY 150X ET

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	M&G	REA	MARB
-1.1	3.3	36	64	33	51	0.38	0.13



MOHICAN MATTIE 122D

P43690496

Sire: MOHICAN TEN GAUGE 233A

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	M&G	REA	MARB
-2.4	2.2	55	87	41	69	0.49	0.04



MOHICAN MARY KAY 75D

P43689905

Sire: NJW PMH 66X 156T LUX 206A ET

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	M&G	REA	MARB
-1.3	3.3	49	74	27	51	0.31	0.14



MOHICAN UNIQUE 48D

P43690162

Sire: MOHICAN BLUEPRINT 69B

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	M&G	REA	MARB
-1.0	3.6	52	80	20	47	0.35	0.04



MC 1180 X51 MS REVOLUTION 1623

P43716796

Sire: KCF BENNETT REVOLUTION X51

CE	BW	WW	YW	MM	M&G	REA	MARB
1.3	3.9	64	102	19	51	0.68	0.23

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Obituaries

Charles L. Iodence

Charles was born August 2, 1929 to C.G. (Pete) and Mary Iodence of Hemingford, NE. He is survived by his 5 children, Anita Powley of Omaha, NE, Mark (Pam) of Park City, UT, Brian (Carol) of Hemingford, NE, Curt (Christy) of Scottsdale, AZ, Gay Lorraine (James) Call of Grand Junction, CO, 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Charles attended the University of Nebraska before entering the U.S. Army and served in Germany until 1954. He married Shirley Johnston of Albany, NY and they raised their 5 children on the Iodence Registered Hereford Ranch near Hemingford, NE.

He was active in the Nebraska Stock Growers Association and was a 4-H Leader and mentor to many future ranchers. After retiring from ranching, Charles went to work for the U.S. Forestry Service (Job Corp) in Chadron. He worked in the dorms and craft activity areas, which he enjoyed very much. When he retired in 2010 he was the oldest government employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Charles was a resident of Prairie Pines Lodge, in Chadron and was a regular at the daily BINGO games.

He was very fortunate to take the Veterans' Honor Flight to Washington D.C. last summer. The Iodence family would like to thank the nursing staff at the Chadron hospital for all the wonderful care and love they expressed to Charles, while he was there. You are definitely angels on earth.

In lieu of flowers, please donate memorials to Veteran's Memorial Flight, Inc. (Chadron area).

Leslie Fritz

Leslie "Les" Joseph Fritz was born in Belfield, ND on March 15, 1915. He was the eldest son of Joe and Lucy (O'Brien) Fritz. He was raised near Gorham and attended area schools through the eighth grade, seven years of which his mother was the teacher. He had two older sisters, Margaret "Marge" and Helen "Pudd" and two younger brothers, Henry "Hank" and James "Jim." He grew up working hard and doing the things he loved, working with horses and tending cattle and crops and being close to his Fritz and O'Brien cousins.

Les and his brother Hank stayed on the place after his parents moved to Medora and his dad became the Billings County Sheriff. Times were too tight for everyone to stay home. During the war years, he volunteered, but after a month was sent home with an honorable discharge.

After the years of drought, war and depression, he and Hank settled about 20 miles south of Belfield on a place they bought for taxes. There he met a pretty gal from Washington, Ollie Smedley, that was visiting cousins in the neighborhood. They married in 1945 and soon after, an opening came up to manage the Evangelical Lutheran Church Ranch that neighbored him. There they raised their three children and enjoyed the wonderful neighborhood and all of the activities.

During the '60s they were given the opportunity to buy the ranch. They moved to Dickinson in the '80s and sold the ranch to the boys. They thoroughly enjoyed their retirement; gardening, playing cards, visiting, and traveling. When Ollie passed away in 2005, Les moved into Evergreen Assisted Living. He loved it there and the staff was wonderful to him, even playing horseshoes and cribbage with him until he was over a hundred. He finally had to move to St. Benedict's Health

Center in May of 2019 where he lived until his death on March 23, 2020.

Les spent the majority of his years raising cattle, horses and kids. He enjoyed them all and taught his children and grandchildren to do so, too. Les was a devoted father and husband. He knew how to make do with what he had and fix the problems when they arose. He enjoyed telling a story about the old times and old friends and family and was a remarkable source of information about those times. He and his brother, Jim, were honored as "Rancher of the Year" by the Roughrider Rodeo in 2014. He was also honored to be in a book about people of the United States over 100 years old and photographers from Carhartt came and took some photographs for possible use in advertising.

Les passed peacefully from this life on March 23, 2020. He is survived by daughter, Connie (Lynn) Weishaar of Reva, SD; son, Larry (Linda), of Hermosa, SD; and daughter-in-law, Chunks, of Belfield. He enjoyed visiting with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Erik (Alicia) Fritz [Pete, Beth, Stephanie], Seth (Nicole) Weishaar [Shaine, Sern, Slone], Jerad (Sarah) Fritz [Madi, Owen], Jodi (Rob) Hendrickson [Ollie, Scout], Tyler (Kayla Benson) Fritz [Janie, Cain, Lauren, Keaton, Kendall, Riley] and Stoney (Maria) Fritz [Kenedee, Olga]; sisters-in-law, Donna Fritz and Patricia "Rusty" McCarter; and numerous family and friends.

Les was preceded in death by his wife, Ollie; son, Rocky Fritz; grandson, Quain Fritz; brothers, Hank and Jim; and sisters, Marge (Ed) Schmeling and Helen Fritz.

Kenny Carlsen

Kenneth "Kenny" Alfred Carlsen, age 70, of Newell, SD, died Sunday, March 29, 2020 as the result of a tragic 4-wheeler accident that happened on his ranch, north of Newell.

Kenneth A. Carlsen was the third child and only son of Alfred and Vera Zeisler Carlsen. He was born on February 24, 1950 at Mitchell, SD. His first home was the "North Place" which overlooked the Missouri River. The river and river hills played an important part in his life as it provided an opportunity for boating, water skiing, hunting with Uncle Andy, a partner in the Carlsen Bros. Ranch, and hunting rattlesnakes with his friend Vic Koenig. He attended Star Valley Country School was the only student in his class. Star Valley Students were lifelong friends as they were one big "family." When the country schools closed, he attended Fairfax School and



Kenny Carlsen

graduated with the class of 1968. Sen. George McGovern was the commencement speaker.

During high school he participated in sports and also attended Boys State as the representative of his class. On a football scholarship he attended one year of college at Southern State College at Springfield, SD.

Other activities he enjoyed were snow skiing and bull riding at rodeos. He loved his mother's cooking and the plentiful ranch dinners she prepared. He also took several trips with his parents and grandparents and had many stories to tell!

In 1993, he made the move to his ranch at Castle Rock, SD, The Carlsen Homestead. His ranch was his pride and joy and he installed miles and miles of water lines and fences while making many improvements to the ranch. He transitioned from a sheep ranch to a cattle ranch. Castle Rock, a majestic mountain could be viewed from any place on the ranch and it enticed many to climb.

Twenty years ago, he met Mary Mentele, his fiancé and forever companion. They enjoyed family celebrations and activities and persevered through happy and sad times. They enjoyed activities at the ranch with neighbors working together on branding days and just being supportive and helpful to their "western" neighbors. He didn't like to travel too far from the ranch, but when he did he enjoyed going to the Spring Hereford bull sales.

Kenny was a member of the Castle Rock Volunteer Fire Dept. He was always willing to help with a project as needed.

Kenny loved to give tours of his ranch and if you were one of those lucky individuals it was an extensive tour with a wealth of information.

He is survived by his sisters: Charlene Carlsen Bringelson (Gene); Jeanne Carlsen Nelson (Rick) niece Nicole Jean Nelson and nephew Nicolaus Tate Nelson; fiancé Mary Mentele and her children Elizabeth Mentele and Alex Mentele; and God Daughter, Jess Heil of Newell.

He was preceded in death by his parents Alfred and Vera Zeisler Carlsen; uncle, Andrew B. Carlsen; maternal grandparents Emil and Martha Kehn Zeisler; paternal grandparents Chris and Cecilia Olsen Carlsen; and friend Donnie Taylor.

Memorials are preferred to the Castle Rock Fire Department.



Jill's Editorial...

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The USDA investigation is ongoing and their recent report is detailed. One of the many comments made in the report was "the investigation into potential violations under the Packers and Stockyards Act is continuing." USDA also stated, they continue in discussions with the Department of Justice regarding "allegations of anticompetitive practices. The report also states it does not examine potential violations of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

"USDA does not solely own investigatory authority over anticompetitive practices in the meat packing industry and has been engaged in discussions with the Department of Justice regarding allegations of anticompetitive practices in the meat packing industry. Should USDA find a violation of the Packers and Stockyards Act, it is authorized to report the violation to the DOJ for prosecution.

This report was released on July 22nd, is 21 pages long and can be found online at www.ams.usda.gov/sites/default/files/media/Cattleand-BeefPriceMarginReport.pdf

While USDA assesses the situation and makes reports, it will be interesting to read the DOJ's final conclusions on this.

The *Western Ag Reporter* has an interesting timeline called Producers and Packers in which it briefly cites the year and incidence involving the two. Their timeline starts in 1988 and ends July 20, 2020. There is some interesting reading (July 30th issue) in this timeline and in other issues of their paper. Of course the publication's former owner Pat Goggins was very involved in the subject for a number of years and the next generation continues to carry the torch. Anyway, it's an interesting read.

So, no conclusions on the packer issue and there might never be but at least they are on the radar for the time being.

—JBH

Obituaries

Jake Harder

Jake was a well-known and respected cattle rancher who concentrated his efforts on improving the Hereford and Angus breeds to give the consumer a higher quality product.

In 1987, the First National Bank of Spokane awarded him the Grand Champion award for a load of yearling steers. A true conservationist, in 1997 he received the Wildlife Farm of the Year award from the Adams County Conservation District and in 1984 he received Ducks Unlimited award for his conservation practices. In 1981 he was awarded the Conservation Farmer of the Year award.

Community Service was important to Jake. He served on the first Adams County Board of Equalization. Jake served several terms on the Adams County Sheriffs Civil Services Committee. He served eight terms as a Fire District Number 1 commissioner. He was a member of the National Cattleman's Association, a member of the Washington Cattleman's Association, and served a term on the executive committee.

Jake was a local member of the Lions Club, he also was one of the building architects in the restoration of the Legion Hall and the building of the amphitheater. He was one of the found-

ing fathers of the rodeo association and served a term as president. Jake the poet often wrote amazing poems about his friends; the artist he enjoyed creating things out of metal. The life-size metal sculpture of the cowboy on display in Ritzville, WA was created by Jake "The story teller."

Jake passed away on April 13, 2020 leaving behind his wife Joan of 59 years. Survived by children: J.C., Paige (Louise), Cameron (Chari); grandchild, Renae. Great grandchildren: Dean Clark and Etta May Harder.

To leave online condolences for the Harder family please visit our website at www.danekasfh.com

Claralee Dillinger

Claralee Dillinger, 78, of Rozet, WY, passed away Tuesday, April 14, 2020, at Close to Home Hospice of natural causes.

Claralee (Fox) Dillinger was born to May Oline (Martens) and John Fox on June 3, 1941, in Upton, WY and grew up on the family ranch southeast of Rozet.

She met her husband, Robert Dillinger, when she was just a girl. They married in August



Claralee Dillinger

1960, where they then starting ranching on Robert's family ranch raising Hereford cattle and registered Quarter Horses.

They had two daughters, Phoebe Anderson and Carrie Allison.

Claralee served on boards such as the historical society and the Farm Bureau. She had a love of sewing and designed all her own clothes. She then loved to fancy things up with embroidery. She loved doing needlework photos and entering them in the fair and she always came home with a ribbon.

Her other passion was politics. If you wanted to know what was going on in the world, she was sure to know. She was the one who kept the family up on all the news and gossip. Every day you could give her a call and she'd know any new goings-on in the family or with close friends.

Claralee is survived by her two daughters, Phoebe (David) Anderson and Carrie (Tim) Allison; one granddaughter, Fillie (Anthony) Gibson; four great-grandchildren, Ceinya, Kadynce, Adam and Owen; and several nieces and nephews.

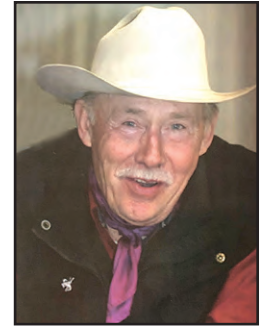
She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert, and her parents.

The family requests that memorials be made in Claralee's name to benefit Close to Home Hospice.

Memorials and condolences may be sent in Claralee's name to Walker Funeral Home, 410 Medical Arts Ct., Gillette WY 82716.

Winfred "Punk" Bauer

Winfred "Punk" Bauer of Vale, SD, passed away peacefully on April 14, 2020, at Monument Health Sturgis Lippold Hospice in Sturgis, SD. He was born to Winfred and Florence (Bennefeld) Bauer on July 18, 1938, in Ada, MN.



Winfred "Punk" Bauer

Punk was baptized and confirmed at Pleasant View Lutheran Church in Pleasant Valley Township near Ada, MN. He went on to graduate from Ada High School in 1956, and during his time there was very active in both 4-H and FFA. After graduation, he began farming the third-generation farm with his father while establishing a herd of registered Black Angus cattle. Punk's interest in raising and showing Black Angus was cultivated under the guidance of his dear friend Floyd Myers, who was like a brother to him.

On March 10, 1965, Punk married Diana (Miller) Bauer and in true cattleman fashion, they spent their honeymoon at the Valley City Stock Show. Their family was blessed with three children, all of whom he enjoyed

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spending time with while teaching the art of showing cattle and working with horses. Punk never forgot his love for Angus cattle and always stayed current on what was happening in that industry.

Punk moved his family and cattle herd to Vale, SD, in 1982 where he continued his love for farming and ranching. Many trips were made back and forth between Minnesota and South Dakota over the years to stay connected with family and friends. He always said he never regretted the move to South Dakota, and his family wholeheartedly agreed with him. It was an adventure for him in this ranching country, most especially meeting and making lifelong friends with neighbors and fellow cattle producers.

Punk worked for Butte County as the Weed and Pest Supervisor for many years and retired in 1999. After retirement, he served for three years on the South Dakota Weed and Pest Commission. During his retirement, he enjoyed his irrigated alfalfa farm, feeding a few cattle and dabbling in the sheep business.

Along with the move to South Dakota, he came to be interested in Western history and became quite knowledgeable on the subject. Punk was a voracious reader and read everything he could about ranching history and how the big ranches shaped and influenced ranching country. This interest led to his passion for collecting Old West memorabilia which he enjoyed doing until his passing. Through this love of old cowboy lore, he became involved with some wonderful people and was an integral part of the "Cowboy Heritage Collectable Auction" that was held during the Rapid City Stock Show from 1994-2014. He was honored by the Black Hills Stock Show Foundation with the "Gathering the History" award and was granted an honorary lifetime membership. In 2014, he was inducted in to the National Bit, Spur, Saddle Collector Association Hall of Fame for his contributions to the NBSSCA.

He is survived by his wife, Diana Bauer. They were blessed to have celebrated 55 years of marriage on March 10, 2020. He is survived by three children, John Bauer (special friend, Judi) of Jackson, WY, James Bauer of Columbus, NM, and Teresa (Robert) Huston of Valdez, AK; he lives on through his grandchildren, Jesse Bauer, Jordan Bauer and Taylor Huston.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Florence in 1969, and his father, Winfred, Sr. in 1981.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.kinkadefunerals.com.

(Editor's Note: Even though Punk loved Angus cattle he had many friends in the Hereford business.)

Harold F. Sidwell

Harold F. Sidwell, 81, of Cheyenne, WY passed away May 16, 2020 at the Cheyenne Regional Medical Center.

Harold was born May 14, 1939 in Fort Collins, CO, a son of the late Frederick and Georgia (Townley) Sidwell.

Harold loved farming and ranching and was actively involved in numerous organizations including serving as president of Belvore

Grazing Association, Oklahoma Hereford Association, Wyoming Hereford Association, Colorado Hereford Association, American Hereford Association, Weld RE-9 School Board, Nunn Presbyterian Church, and served as a deacon for the First Presbyterian Church in Cheyenne. He was inducted into the American Hereford Association Hall of Fame in 2011, and he was honored as a Century Hereford Breeder within the American Hereford Association in 2008.

Harold exhibited many champion Herefords on a local, state, and national level. He will be remembered as a loving husband, father and grandfather, and his three passions: God, family, and horned Hereford cattle.

Harold is survived by his loving wife, Marlene Sidwell of 61 years; sons, Warren (Jolene) Sidwell and Bryan (Linda) Sidwell; daughter, Cheryl Sidwell; brother, Richard (Becky) Sidwell; grandson, Matthew (Laure) Sidwell; granddaughters, Valerie Langston, Shaylea (Sheldon) Chadwick, and Brooke Hinojosa-Sidwell; and three great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents; son, Harold "Todd" Sidwell; and brother, Walter Sidwell.

Memorials may be made to the Nunn Fire Department.

Condolences may be offered to the family on-line at www.schradercares.com.

Donna L. Vanier

Donna L. Vanier, 85, passed away Saturday, May 23, 2020.

The scriptures say, "To whom much is given, much will be required." Luke 12:48. To Donna Vanier, this was much more than Biblical council, it was a way of life. Born in Salina, KS, on October 24, 1934 to Willis and Helen Lindsey, Donna is preceded in death by her parents and



Harold Sidwell

brother, Douglas. She is survived by her husband of 65 years, John K. (Jack) Vanier, daughter Mary Vanier of Manhattan, daughter Dr. Marty Vanier of Manhattan and her stepchildren Katie, Kirsten and Kathy, and son John K. Vanier II of Salina, his daughters Lauren and Sarah, his wife Kim, and stepchildren Pallie, Landon, Jess, Ty, Jake & Norah.

Donna Vanier possessed an outlook on life that focused on others and needed to look no further than her own family and community to make a difference. When her family's way of life called, Donna replied with time, talent and treasure. Donna lived most of her adult life with her husband on the CK Ranch outside of Brookville, KS.

As matriarch of a ranch family, Donna's commitment to their way of life did not stop at the fence line. She worked harder at CK Ranch than anyone; active in all aspects of the cattle business including producing the ranch's annual production sale catalogs, hosting countless ranch tour groups, tracking cattle inventories, and making employees and their families feel valued and appreciated. Her dedication and support of her family and her family's work was motivated by care and kindness. She was one of the founders of the American Hereford Association Auxiliary and sought to ensure leadership in the next generation of agriculture by offering scholarships through the Hereford Youth Foundation and the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

When Salina Kansas called, Donna Vanier answered with benevolence. She served as the driving force behind the creation of the Donna L. Vanier Children's Center which opened in 2012. Donna also served many years as: treasurer of the Christ Cathedral Episcopal Church and the Episcopal Diocese of Western Kansas; founding board member of the Greater Salina Community Foundation; Chair of the governing Boards of the Salina Regional Health Foundation, the Rolling Hills Museum, and St. John's Military School; and was a contributing member to countless other local boards and organizations. When Kansas State University called, Donna responded with generosity.

At Kansas State, her service and leadership included roles on the KSU Foundation Board of Directors, the Ahearn Scholarship Board, where she originated the Powercat Auction, and Chair of the Beach Museum of Art Board of Visitors. Through these acts and countless others, Donna earned the Kansas State University Medal of Excellence, which recognizes those who have advanced K-State through exceptional service, leadership and philanthropic contributions. When her friends and family called, Donna was always there

with love. Not one to forget a birthday, anniversary or other significant milestone, Donna was the truest of friends and a source of wisdom and kindness. Her many friends from the Salina area, the cattle business and the K-State family brought her immense joy. To whom much is given, much will be required. The scripture from Luke is an exhortation to vigilance. Generosity, strength, benevolence, toughness, vigilance. Over the generations, the Kansas culture has cultivated an apt description for people like Donna Vanier. She was a do-gooder. Wherever she went, Donna Vanier did good. The scripture ends, "And of him to whom they have entrusted much, they will demand more." Donna understood innately what God expected of her and her life reflected it.

The family suggests memorial gifts to any of the following organizations: the St. Francis Ministries of Salina; the KSU Foundation; the Christ Cathedral Endowment Fund in Salina; the Meadowlark Hills Good Samaritan Fund in Manhattan; and St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Manhattan. Memorials may be sent in care of Ryan Mortuary, 137 N. 8th Street, Salina, Kansas 67401.

Floyd Peter Richard

Floyd Peter Richard of Rolette, ND, died peacefully in his home on Friday, May 29, 2020, at the glorious age of 91.

Floyd was born January 4, 1929, in the Rolette Hospital to George and Anna (Boucher) Richard. Growing up through the Great Depression and Dust Bowl, Floyd was always enthralled with his parents' farming operation, recounting numerous stories about bringing lunch to the field as a young boy, then threshing and hauling bundles as a teenager.

Floyd's formal education ceased at 8th grade as he struck out on his own at age 14, yet his thirst for knowledge – particularly about agriculture – never stopped. As a young man, he farmed with his brother Art and made ends meet by installing heating systems for a local contractor. A 1952 scholarship to a "Short Course in Agriculture" at North Dakota State University (NDSU) in Fargo, ND, solidified his decision to farm. He went on to farm for 66 years in Rolette, Pierce and Bottineau Counties, retiring from the profession at age 85. He saw the evolution of agriculture from literal horse-power, to today's precision ag, survived droughts, floods, depressed farm markets and the farming crisis of the 1980's. Floyd epitomized Paul Harvey's writing "So God Made a Farmer." He rejoiced in seeing a field of ripe wheat or a newborn Polled Hereford calf.

On June 10, 1954, Floyd married Carmen Leonard of Fonda, ND, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Thorne, ND. The couple made their home 10

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Donna Vanier



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miles southwest of Rolette, where they raised six children, each of whom share their Dad's love of agriculture.

Throughout his farming career, Floyd was recognized by numerous groups and organizations, being named a North Dakota Seedstock Producer of the Year by the ND Beef Cattle Improvement Association (NDBCIA), an Honorary State and Chapter Farmer from the FFA, an Outstanding Conservationist by the Rolette County Soil Conservation District and Rolette County Agriculturist of the Year by the Rolette County NDSU Extension Service. He was a charter member of the National Cattlemen's Association, president of the North Dakota Polled Hereford Association, a 26-year member of the North Dakota Stockmen's Association, and a member of the NDBCIA. He was proud to have exported Polled Hereford cattle to Chile in the late 1960s.

His opinions were as strong as his Catholic faith, which he lived out in quiet action, as a member of the Knights of Columbus and active participant in the men's Cursillo. He served 18 years on the Rolette Hospital Board of Directors.

Floyd could strike up a conversation with anyone and had the uncanny ability to make others laugh. He enjoyed a good joke, a strong handshake, playing cards, and dancing to the music of a live band. When he wasn't farming, he absolutely relished a heated political debate among family or friends – particularly if the subject was... farming. He had more common sense than many with advanced education and could calculate numbers in his head faster than they could be punched into a calculator – routinely pricing the cost of the girls' shopping trips in bushels of wheat.

Floyd is survived by his loving family, wife of 65 years Carmen, his children: daughter Cheryl (Keith) Anderson of Walcott, ND; sons Daniel (Mary) Richard, Curt (Cindy) Richard, Craig Richard and Mark (Lanette) Richard all of Rolette, ND; and daughter Sheyna (Aaron) Strommen of Fort Rice, ND; 10 grandchildren Brady Anderson, David (Kari) Anderson and Ryan Anderson, Chelsey (Eric) Rongen, Kacie (Lacey) Richard, Riley Richard, Megan Richard, and Cassidy, Cooper and Clint Strommen; and 4 great grandchildren Ridley and Ryker Rongen, Sadie Richard and Hayden Richard. He is also survived by a sister Stella Schimetz of Dunseith and brother Donald (Marlys) Richard of Bottineau.

He is preceded in death by his parents, sister Irene Lagasse and brothers Ernest, Arthur and Gene Richard.

In Lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be given to the Rolette Ambulance Service.

I Believe In Farming

I believe when a man grows old and sums up his days, he should be able to stand tall and feel pride in the life he's lived.



I believe true happiness comes from watching your crops ripen in the field, your children grow tall in the sun, your whole family feel the pride that springs from their shared experience.

"I believe a man's greatest possession is his dignity and that no calling bestows this more abundantly than farming.

I believe that farming, despite its hardships and disappointments, is the most honest and honorable way a man can spend his days on this earth.

I believe my children are learning values that will last a lifetime and can be learned in no other way.

I believe many of the best things in life are indeed free: the splendor of a sunrise, the rapture of wide open spaces, the exhilarating sight of your land greening each spring.

I believe hard work, and honest sweat are the building blocks of a person's character.

I believe in farming because it makes all this possible.

Leon Milton Langford

Leon Milton Langford, 84 of Farwell, TX passed away surrounded by family and friends on June 16, 2020.

Leon was born on November 15, 1935 in Clovis, NM to Elmer Milton Langford and Ogetha Maye Barker Langford who predeceased him.

He is survived by his sweet wife Danalee Cherry-Langford who gave him so much joy the last year and a half. He left his three children, Jacquelyn Taylor and Robert, Mac Langford and Coleta, and Watson Langford and Melissa quite a legacy that they will pass on to 16 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. He loved each and every one of those babies! In addition, Danalee added two bonus kids Floyd Cherry and Roxanne Mayfield and Bruce to the family.

Leon was raised in the Pleasant Hill, NM community where he farmed and ranched with his dad and son until 2004. Langford Herefords moved to Okmulgee, OK to land that was part of the Watson Ranch. The business grew to be one of the largest producers of registered Hereford bulls in the country. Leon served on the Board of Directors for the American Hereford Association.

Among many highlights of his career was winning his first National Show at the American Royal in 1999.

Leon, true to his name, was a lion. He survived many challenges in his life. He married Julia Dee Kelso in 1956 and were blessed with four children. Russ Darren passed in a plane crash along with his best friend and son. On May 30, 1973, his wife Julia and daughter Leone Annette were killed in a car accident.

On August 15, 1979 he married Suzanne Watson. Her daughter Joanna Castner Post joined the family at that time. Suzy's family was also in the registered Hereford business. We lost Joanna to illness in 2014 and Suzy passed in the summer of 2018.

He was blessed to reconnect with an old friend Danalee Cherry and they married in March of 2019. They weren't able to have as many adventures as they wanted, but shared lots of love and laughter after they moved back home to Farwell. He loved to feed family and friends anytime you came to visit — a trait passed down from his mother. Even when he was ill, he was telling the family to get something on the table.

His life can be summarized by the following statement that a friend posted on Facebook:

"I have visited your family's ranch website and been impressed by your

history and the fact you have been able to hold your heritage together as you have. So many large operations have been lost through bad management and poor decisions, along with family disputes and interference from others that it is a true inspiration to see a family fight its way through to success and dominance with a great breed in a tough business where weather and drought and snow and blasting north winds can often alter your fate."

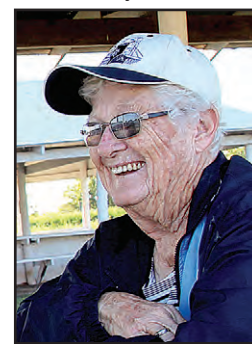
Memorials may be made to: Hereford Youth Foundation of America or charity of your choice. Please have checks made out to HYFA and sent to 11500 N. Ambassador Drive, Kansas City, MO 64153. Please include Leon Langford Memorial in the memo.

You may send condolences to the family and sign the online guest book at: www.hansardfamily.com

Jean Priefert

Jean (Bernasek) Priefert was born March 1, 1935 in Geneva, NE to James and Alba (Fujan) Bernasek. She passed away on June 21, 2020 at her home near Fairmont, NE at the age of 85 years, 3 months, and 20 days.

She graduated from Geneva High School. On September 5, 1954 she married Neil Priefert at the United Brethren Church in Geneva. Neil and Jean were



Jean Priefert

married for 63 years. Four daughters filled their home with activity; Mary, Carol, Linda and Susan.

Jean was a 50-year member of the Fairmont Federated Women's Club. She enjoyed the camaraderie as well as the community mindedness of this group of women. Jean was also an active member of WIFE, Women Involved in Farm Economics. Her task for the weekend of her death was getting a newsletter article written for them. Jean was a founding member of the Nebraska Poll-ettes and served on the National Poll-ette Cookbook Committee typing sections of the cookbook with recipes submitted from around the nation on a Royal manual typewriter at the kitchen table. In 2017 she was honored as the National Hereford Woman of the Year at the American Royal in Kansas City, MO.

Jean enjoyed the outdoors and her animals. Every morning and every evening you could find her "doing chores," feeding cats, dogs, letting the chickens out and feeding grain to the cows. While spending years in the registered cattle business, it wasn't unusual to find a calf being warmed in the bathtub, or a chicken being nurtured back to health after falling in the oil

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Sale Roundup

Ned and Jan Ward Sale
March 25, 2020
Sheridan, WY

Auctioneer: Joe Goggins

90 Polled Hereford Bulls — \$7,494
35 Open Hereford Heifers — \$4,493
33 Open Commercial Black Baldy Heifer — \$1,270

Top Selling Bulls:

Lot 74G, NJW 16C Z115 Spot On 74G ET, 2/9/19 by SHF Zane X51 Z115 to Rees Brothers Herefords, Inc., Morgan, UT, \$36,000.
 Lot 57G, NJW 11B 6589 Authority 57G, 2/7/19 by /S Mandate 66589 to River Valley Polled Herefords, Newburgh, ON, \$34,000.
 Lot 98G, NJW 202C 81E Steward 98G ET, 2/11/19 by NJW 160B 028X Historic 81E to Ehlke Herefords, Townsend, MT, \$28,000.

Lot 232G, NJW 79Z 6589 Mandate 232G ET, 3/7/19 by /S Mandate 66589 to Thorstenson Hereford Ranch, Selby, SD, \$20,000.

Lot 165G, NJW 79Z 6589 Revolve 165G ET, 2/22/19 by /S Mandate 66589 to Hielmen Farms/Stamper Farms, Harrison, MI, \$19,000.

Lot 187G, NJW 11B 88X Base Camp

187G ET, 2/25/19 by NJW 98S R117 Ribeye 88X to C. Ledbetter and Son, Inc., Okmulgee, OK, \$19,000.

Top Selling Registered Open Heifers:

Lot 121G, NJW 87A 36E Goldenrod 121G, 2/14/19 by NJW Long Haul 36E to Abby Hill Farms, Richmond, ON, \$12,000.

Lot 292FF, NJW 38W Turquoise 292FF ET, 10/9/18, by NJW 76S P20 Beef 38W to Square D Polled Herefords, Langbank, SK, \$12,000.



Top seller in the Ned and Jan Ward sale was NJW 16C Z115 Spot On 74G ET by SHF Zane X51 Z115. He sold to Rees Brothers Herefords, Inc., Morgan, UT for \$36,000.

Auctioneers: Jim Birdwell and Joel Birdwell

103 Yearling Bulls — \$6,180
18 Cow/Calf Pairs — \$3,944
60 Commercial Hereford Open Heifers — \$1,425
10 Commercial Black Baldy Open Heifers — \$1,600
10 Commercial Red Baldy Open Heifers — \$1,510

Ade Polled Herefords
April 3, 2020
Amsterdam, MO

Auctioneer: Dale Stith

24 bulls — \$2,231
34 females — \$1,649

Top Selling Bulls:

APH Gunfighter F 1690 ET, 10/27/18 by JDH Victor 719T 33Z ET to Steinbeck Farms, Hermann, MO, \$5,000 (3/4 int. and full possession.)
 APH Slingshot F184 ET, 10/25/18 by JDH Victor 719T 33Z ET to Joey Skrivanek, Caldwell, TX, \$4,100 (3/4 int. and full possession.)

Top Female:

APH D876 Lass G347, 2/19/19 by EF-BEEF X651 Tested D876 to Greives Herefords, W. Lafayette, IN, \$5,100.

Ellis Farms
April 11, 2020
Chrisman, IL

Auctioneer: Joel Birdwell

21 Bulls — \$3,676
14 Registered Females — \$1,958
11 Commercial Females — \$1,091

Top Selling Bulls:

EFBEEF B413 Validate F240, 4/17/18 by EFBEEF BR Validated B413 to Tom Luthy, Rodgersville, MO, \$8,500.
 EFBEEF D876 Cost Cutter F255, 4/20/18 by EFBEEF Tested D876 to Alexander Mih, Chanute, KS, \$6,500.
 EFBEEF A250 Tested F225, 4/9/18 by EFBEEF Tested D876 to West Virginia University, Morgantown, WV; Knoll Crest Farm, Red House, VA and Kniffen Livestock, Spring Mills, PT, \$6,000.

Top Pick Lot:

Pick of all 2019-born bulls to Innisfail Farm, Madison, GA, \$10,500.

Obituaries

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While many used the Sunbeam electric skillet to fry chicken on the kitchen counter, Jean hatched baby chicks in hers. The story had been told of Jean, classmates Elaine and Helen Carol, being caught with a kitten hidden in a box in their Home Ec class by Miss Betty Christiancy. Betty Christiancy went on to be Betty Betka, who was Jean's daughters 4-H leader.

The registered cattle herd was an integral part of Jean's life on the farm. Hours were spent at the kitchen table filling out registration forms, recording birth weights, and weaning weights. The neighborhood party line let callers know when Jean wasn't home and let Jean know someone was looking for a bull. Life-long friendships developed as the family spent time each summer attending cattle tours with the Riffel family, county and state fairs, Junior Nationals and AK-SAR-BEN, auctions in the winter, and progress shows in the spring. Jean and Neil enjoyed traveling the country to the Standard of Perfection Shows in Kansas City, Denver, Fort Worth and Portland. Neil and Jean were avid supporters of young people in the beef industry, hence the Neil Priefert Scholarship for a member of the Nebraska Junior Hereford Association. In recent years, Jean and Neil were staples at the Sutton sale barn for lunch on Fridays. They recorded the lot number, weight and price of every animal that went thru the ring.

Jean farmed right along side her husband. It wasn't unusual to see her on

the tractor, headed to the field. She also made many parts runs for Neil. It is quite possible some of those parts were to repair equipment she'd been using. Tractors didn't always have cabs then, but Jean was happy if the tractor had a radio so she could listen to polkas, KRVN and baseball games on KFAB.

Jean coached countless innings of girls' softball in Fairmont. Playing catch in the yard with her daughters was a normal part of summers. She played many seasons on the Fairmont Lion's Club women's team. She could be counted on to try a bunt and steal a base. The women's team's season culminated at the Strang Tournament where the team won the coveted trophy several successive seasons. Her pregnancy with youngest daughter Susan was kept a secret from everyone so Grandma Bernasek wouldn't be upset to see Jean continuing to catch behind home plate with Bonnie Nelson on the mound.

Jean spent her working career as a Cottage Parent at YRTC in Geneva. Following her retirement from YRTC, she drove for Eichman's transport company in York. She transported Epworth Village residents and clients to school and various appointments. Any unwholesome conversations or arguments between students brought them an exposure to Jean's Czech heritage as she turned up her polka music on the radio.

Jean was a pioneer in her own right. She was concerned about ground water, soil conditions, and proper care of animals. She was an avid gardener, promoting nutrition to her family before it was a public health initiative. What would be called family bonding time today, took place on the back step

as Jean and the girls snapped 5-gallon buckets of green beans while swatting mosquitos. Jean was a tireless supporter of the beef industry and providing home-raised beef for her family. She spent many years supporting youth, sitting on the bleachers watching ballgames and cattle shows after her own family was raised. She spoke her mind and was proud of her heritage. She cared deeply about sports opportunities and education for girls. She truly was ahead of her time.

Jean was proceeded in death by her husband Neil, her parents, James and Alba Bernasek and in-laws Elmer and Margaret Priefert.

Those who remain are daughters Mary (Dana) Scott of York, NE; Carol (David Wentworth) Priefert of Centennial, WY; Linda (Kirby) Zuerlein of Fairmont, NE; Susan (Brandon) Priefert Voss of Sisters, OR. Grandchildren: Zac (Amanda) Scott of York, NE; Nick (Kelsey) Scott of Norfolk, NE; Ryan (Sara Stearns) Scott of York, NE; Adam (Anna) Scott of Lincoln, Curtis (Sydney) Scott of Gretna, NE; Lindsey Carroll of Lincoln; Danielle (Dakota) Cooper of York, NE; and Leslie Carroll of Fairmont, NE. Great-grandchildren: Jane Scott, Ethan Stearns, Hudson and Wyatt Scott, and Dominic, Derek & Dusty Cooper.

Farmer & Son Funeral Home was in care of the arrangements and online condolences can be left at www.farmerandsonfuneralhome.com

Memorials are suggested to the Neil Priefert Scholarship Fund or the Fairmont Community Church.

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Sale Roundup

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Wilson Lees
16th Value Added Bull Sale
April 3, 2020
Kisbey, SK

Auctioneer: Chris Poley
Sale Management: T Bar C Cattle
Co. Ltd.

48 Yearling Herefords Bulls —
\$6,196
4 Two Year Old Hereford Bulls —
\$8,313

High Selling Lots:

Lot 24, Haroldson's SCC Pavati 48G sired by Haroldson's Traction ET 50E to First Class Cattle Marketing Ltd., Crossfield, AB, \$29,000.

Lot 6, Glenlees 6C Element 118G by Blair's 45P 33W Southpaw ET 6C to Moorehaven Farms, Wawota, SK, \$20,000.

Lot 28, Haroldson's Insight ET 49G by Haroldson's Insight ET 201D to Moorehaven Farms, Wawota, SK, \$16,500.

Lot 39, Haroldson's Totem ET 49F by Haroldson's Totem 200Z 5D to JJB Cattle Co., Independence, IA for \$16,000.

Lot 29, Haroldson's SCC Red Zone 16G by Haroldson's Red Zone ET 41D to Lohner Herefords, Kipling, SK, \$11,000.

Lot 43, Blair-Athol 206 End Zone 64G by TH 13Y 358C Bottom Line 206E to Manns Herefords, Austin, MB, \$9,500.

Lot 4, Glenlees BNC 27C Intact 8G sired by NJW 73S 38W Rimrock 27C ET to Logan Martinson, Midale, SK and LV Farms, Midale, SK, \$8,250.

Lot 1, Glenlees DBK 8Y Enhance 26G sired by NJW 73S W18 Homegrown 8Y ET to Coulee Crest Farms, Red Deer County, AB for \$8,000.

Lot 41, Blair-Athol 124E Sargent 91G by McCoy 53A Patent 124E to Rafter U, Osage, SK for \$8,000.



Lot 24 in the Wilson Lees Sale was, Haroldson's SCC Pavati 48G sired by Haroldson's Traction ET 50E. He sold to First Class Cattle Marketing Ltd., Crossfield, AB for \$29,000.



Top seller in the McClun's Lazy JM sale was MC Futurity 62F by R Leader 6964. He sold to Mary Evelyn Krejci, Lance Creek, WY.

McClun's Lazy JM Ranch
April 9, 2020
Torrington, WY

Auctioneer: Lex Madden

22 Yearling Polled Herefords
Bulls — \$3,373
14 Two-Year-Old Hereford Bulls
— \$3,261
4 Fall Yearling Hereford Bulls
\$3,188
5 Registered Yearling Polled
Hereford Heifers — \$1,240
25 Yearling Angus Bulls — \$4,012
6 Two-Year-Old Angus Bulls —
\$4,751
7 Fall Yearling Angus Bulls \$4,300
5 Registered Yearling
Angus Heifers — \$1,500

Top Hereford Bulls:

Lot 42, MC Futurity 62F, 3/11/18 by R Leader 6964 to Mary Evelyn Krejci, Lance Creek, WY, \$5,750.

Lot 34, MC Acclaim 5G, 2/15/19 by KCF Bennett Acclaim C442 to Jason McIntyre, Taylorsville, CA, \$5,250.

Lot 78, MC Down Town 183G, by Churchill Hometown 604D ET to Mary Evelyn Krejci, \$5,250.

Top Angus Bulls:

Lot 14, MC Stunner 48G, 2/28/19 by Musgrave 316 Stunner to Bill and Laurie Mills, Casper, WY, \$10,500.

Lot 12, MC Innovator 7G, 2/16/19 by MAR Innovation 251 to Mills, \$6,750.



Stuber sale topper was Lot 20, SR DS Diablo 209G by SR Indigo 1181Y. He sold to Moon Herefords, Harrison, AR for \$13,000.

Stuber Ranch
Bowman, ND
April 19, 2020

Auctioneers: Joe Goggins and
Greg Goggins

103 Bulls — \$3,954
53 Registered Females — \$2,458
112 Commercial Females —
\$1,055

Top Bulls:

SR DS Diablo 209G, 3/9/19 by SR Indigo 1181Y to Moon Herefords, Harrison, AR, \$13,000.

SR Dominator 1479G, 4/25/19 by BCC Dominator 619D to Krebs Ranch, Gordon, NE, \$11,000.

SR Mac's Bandit 189G, 3/9/19 by SR Diablo 613A to Krebs Ranch, \$10,500. SR Aura 769G, 3/1/19 by Churchill Mark Dom 697D to Stangle Herefords, Marsland, NE, \$10,000.

SR Scope 49G, 3/4/19 by CL 1 Domino 0130X ET to JD Anderson, Faulkton, SD, \$8,000 (3/4 int.).

SR Aura 729G, 2/26/19 by Churchill Mark Dom 697D to Cole Elshere, Faith, SD, \$7,750 (3/4 int.).

SR Sustain 709G, 2/23/19 by Churchill Sensation 028X to Seth Weishaar, Belle Fourche, SD, \$7,500 (3/4 int.).

SR Solution 1559G, 5/4/19 by UU Solution 5436 to Van Newkirk Herefords, Oshkosh, NE, \$7,500.

SR Solution 1698F, 8/28/18 by UU Solution 5436 to Engelhaupt Herefords, Butte, NE, \$7,500 (3/4 int.).

Top Female:

SR Staya 9083G, 3/4/19 by Churchill Status 6298D ET to Churchill Cattle Co., Manhattan, MT, \$7,500.



James David Morehead, grandson of David Morehead getting caught up on his Hereford reading.

Thorstenson Hereford Ranch
Selby, SD
April 24, 2020

Auctioneer: Doug Dietterle

27 Yearling Hereford Bulls —
\$3,417
29 Yearling Angus Bulls — \$3,164
15 Reg. Yearling Hereford Heifers
— \$1,570
19 Commercial Angus Heifers —
\$1,275

Top Hereford Bulls:

Lot 9214, THR Thor 9214G, 4/1/19 by Pyramid Catapult 5176 to Gary Ringgenberg, Columbia, SD, \$7,500.

Lot 9205, THR Thor 9205G, 3/30/19 by NJW 47X 8Y Homegrown to Reuer Farm, Hoven, SD, \$6,500.

Lot 9135, THR Thor 9135G, 3/25/19 by NJW 47X 8Y Homegrown to Brandon Rohrback, Roscoe, SD, \$6,250.

Lot 9052, TJR Thor 9052B, 3/18/19 by Pyramid Catapult 5176 to Mike Pavel, Lesterville, SD, \$5,750.

Lot 9192, THR Thor 9192G, 3/29/19 by Pyramid Catapult 5176 to Dan Schneider, Java, SD, \$4,000.

Top Angus Bulls:

Lot 9042, THR Thor 9042G, 3/18/19 by Lemar Hickok 6047 to Reuer Farm, Hoven, SD, \$7,000.

Lot 9088, TJR Thor 9088G, 3/21/19 by JLS Something Special to Pat Thorstenson, Selby, SD, \$5,500.

Lot 9178, THR Thor 8178G, 3/28/19 by Lemar Hickok 6017 to Todd Biel, Java, SD, \$5,000.

Lot 9026, 3/16/19 by Lemar Hickok 6017 to Corey Amdahl, Clear Lake, SD, \$4,500.



Gary Ringgenberg from Columbia, SD purchased the top selling bull in the Thorstenson Herefords sale. He bought Lot 9214, THR Thor 9214G by Pyramid Catapult 5176 for \$7,500.



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43987463 • 1/17/19 — Genesis has proven to be one of the most popular yearling bulls in the history of the breed. He is ideal in his phenotype combined with a tremendous EPD profile. His striking color pattern and being homozygous polled will add to the value of his offspring. A limited number of semen packages have sold to date and only 10 packages will be sold for the fall breeding season.

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C CJC BELLE HEIR ET

43889959 • 1/12/18 — Belle Heir is proving to be one of the greatest breeding bulls we have ever used. He combines calving ease with extra growth and body length in his progeny. A limited number of semen packages have been sold thus far and we have heard great comments on his offspring from across the country. His ability to transmit extra pigment is another bonus.

Dams average progeny record is IMF ratio of 116 and Ribeye ratio of 102. He is enrolled in the NRSP and we feel confident that his popularity will continue to grow. Owned with Knox Brothers, San Angelo, TX



EXR LADY DOMINO 8247 ET

43968871 • 9/19/18 — AI bred 04/01/2020 to Loewen Genesis G16 ET due 01/09/2021, checked safe. Don't ever pass up a chance to own a daughter of 4038 and this one is tremendous. Lots of body depth, long spined, huge hindquarter. A real broody look but still maintains a feminine look. Among the leaders in the breed for growth, maternal and SCHB. We were able to obtain her from Express after they purchased some embryos and with her carrying a heifer calf by Genesis we sure hate to part with her. Without question one of the top donor prospects we have offered with a great disposition.

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C BLACK HAWK LASS 8013



C BLACK HAWK LASS 8019



C BAR1 BAILEE DOUBLE MILES 9313 ET

44077429 • 8/23/19 — Trio of Bailee Fall aged females here that are all horned. These females may very well be the best in the entire offering. Lots 22 and 23 are full sisters to 8105. She was the high selling female in our 2018 sale at \$99,000 and went on to be named champion polled female in Fort Worth 2020. Lot 22 is a massive made powerful female who has a lot of the same qualities as her sister. Lot 23 is perhaps the show heifer of the two with a long feminine neck and head and great look from the side.



CCC PLAYBOOK PAULA 0117

19778465 • 1/15/20 — This year we are offering some Angus open heifers and spring pairs. This is a well-made heifer calf with lots of balance and great structure. She blends in so nice through her rib cage and has a great look from the side. We feel this one has huge potential especially when you consider who her parents are.



C CLASSY DIANA 0033 ET

44122865 • 1/3/20 — We begin the offering of the 2020 edition fall female sale with a trio of females that have all been standouts since birth. As with any flush these sisters are not all exactly alike and we have wavered back and forth as to which is the best but they will all be very competitive. Up until last season embryo conception has been a little light on the donor dam after her great career as a show heifer and now she is producing great ones in volume. Lot 2 is polled and lot 3 and 4 are horned so it will be intriguing to get these split up at the large National shows. These are exactly what we were hoping for from this mating.



C 6018 X651 LASS 0067 ET

44122896 • 1/6/20 — Here is one of the most intriguing females we have ever offered. These kind are so hard to make because she bridges the gap between cattle that have phenotype and a genetic profile that cattlemen are in constant search for. We would like to talk phenotype here initially because we feel that is first and foremost. This is a huge bodied broody looking female that will likely be the heaviest weaning female of our entire 2020 crop. She is a standout and has as much true breeding value as any female we have sold. Now study the numbers and imagine the possibilities when mated to the hottest sires of the future. You can't find holes in this one.



C BLUEPRINT LADY 0097 ET

44122925 • 1/7/20 — We feel this is an extreme blend of genetics with precision and power. These females get the balance and look from the sire Blue Print and the donor dam 4297 provides the power. She is a massive built heavy constructed female that provides the horsepower. When mated to a sire that is so well made and correct this is the result. We feel this lot 15 female is so correct and well-made that she will be hard to get around. The lot 16 female has a bit more of a broody cow look and has more pigment.



C BAR ONE 1326 BAILEE 0226 ET

44123044 • 2/19/20 — We have been excited about these matings and it sure did not disappoint. Recently Bailee has been our most constant producer of show ring winners and some of the elite young females in the breed. Lots 6, 7 and 8 sired by Roll the Dice have that elite show female look. Lot 6 is polled while lots 7 and 8 are horned so it will be exciting to split these up.



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Johnson Receives Leibel Scholarship

Trevor Johnson, Centerville, SD, is the recipient of the \$1,500 John Leibel Memorial Scholarship, presented by the South Dakota Hereford Association (SDHA).

John Leibel was the long-time executive director of the SDHA. In that capacity, John became a leader in the Hereford industry, devoting himself to serving the members of the SDHA and improving the Hereford breed.

The John Leibel Memorial Scholarship is limited to post-secondary students who are (or have been) members of the South Dakota Junior Hereford Association.

Trevor is attending Butler Community College and plans on pursuing an Associate's degree in Agriculture Business there. Following his two years at Butler he plans on attaining a Bachelor's Degree in Ag Business and



Trevor Johnson

Economics with a minor in Animal Science. He may eventually pursue a Master's Degree in Feedlot Management.

Farming on the Rocking R Ranch Receives Mom's Choice Gold® Award

New Mexico author Connie Perez goes 3-for-3

to win third Mom's Choice Gold Award for the Rocking R Ranch series

(Santa Fe, New Mexico, April 6, 2020) PenPower Book Marketing Services and Rocking R Books are pleased to announce that New Mexico author Connie Perez has received a third Mom's Choice Gold® Award for her Rocking R Ranch picture books. *Farming on the Rocking R Ranch* is the third installment in the series to win the prestigious award.

"I'm honored to have all three books in the series receive such high honors," says Perez. "The Mom's Choice Awards showcases the best in family-friendly products, and I'm immensely gratified that all three books in the series have received their highest-level award."

Farming on the Rocking R Ranch continues to educate young readers about life on a working ranch, while also introducing new elements to returning readers. In this third book, rancher Rosie works diligently to fulfill her dream of hosting a Halloween event on the ranch. To accomplish this, Rosie, Rusty and Raspberry have to prepare sections of the land for crops, water then, and once fall arrives turn them into fun activities for children and families.

Home on the Rocking R Ranch is the first book in the series and gives readers a glimpse into the necessary tasks required in order to keep the ranch going during all 4 seasons of the year. The second book in the series, *Kuper Visits the Rocking R Ranch*, follows the ranch adventures of a yearlong guest who learns how to appreciate ranch life



in northern New Mexico.

Perez draws on her own experiences working on a New Mexico ranch for all three of her award-winning books and combines that knowledge with her teaching background to craft stories that are educational and entertaining. Through vibrant illustrations by the author herself, and easily accessible dialogue, Perez brings the essential elements of the craft to children both inside and outside the ranching community. In addition, a glossary combined with labels on every page gives young readers the chance to expand their vocabulary.

Connie Perez is a native New Mexican, ranch wife, mother, grandmother, and retired elementary school teacher. She was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, and after retiring was eager to find a way to cope with her diagnosis. She picked up a paintbrush, and wrote and illustrated two companion volumes on ranch life for young children. She lives in northeastern New Mexico where she continues to ranch, write, enjoy life and spoil her grandchildren.

Home on the Rocking R Ranch, *Kuper Visits the Rocking R Ranch*, and *Farming on the Rocking R Ranch* are available through independent and online booksellers, including Amazon.

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Wyoming Hereford Field Day Results

Photos by Curt Cox, Wyoming Livestock Roundup



Champion Bred & Owned Female —
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Champion Owned Female —
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Saige Ward, Laramie.



Res. Champion Owned Female —
DHB 6128 414 Savanna 9084 ET exhib-
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Iowa Hereford Tour Set for West Central Iowa, Aug. 30

The 2020 edition of the Iowa Hereford Breeders Association annual tour will feature several diverse stops that should provide something of interest to all attendees regardless of their connection with the breed or the cattle industry. The event is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 30, in west central Iowa.

Visitors will gather at 8:30 a.m. at Wiese & Sons Herefords, 31554 Delta Ave., Manning. One of the best-known herds in the state, the family operation was established in 1912 and has now seen five generations carry on the family tradition. Today, the Wieses run approximately 400 registered Hereford females and market roughly 100 Hereford and Angus bulls annually.

At 10:00 a.m., the group will have the opportunity to tour the brand-new Templeton Rye Distillery at 209 E. 3rd St. in Templeton. The award-winning rye dates back to the Prohibition era and has been enjoying increased popularity nationwide. All ages are welcome on the tour. Note: If this stop is canceled due to COVID-19 restrictions, the tour will begin at 10 a.m. at Wiese & Sons. Itinerary changes will be posted on the association's Facebook page.

From there, participants will travel to the Manning Hausbarn Heritage Park Reception Center, 130 Heritage Dr., Manning, for a Dutch-treat meal at approximately 11:45 a.m. The Iowa Hereford Breeders Association will hold its annual meeting here, during which association members will elect four new directors. Cost of the roast beef lunch is \$15 per person and reservations should be made by August 16 to Chance Wiese, 712-210-6893, cdwiese@outlook.com.

The first afternoon stop, at approximately 2:15 p.m., will be hosted by Wilkerson Farms & Embryo, 20912 Beaumont Ave., Linden, who have developed a fully indoor embryo recipient facility. The Wilkersons provide state-of-the-art comfort and care for their recipient cattle to best maximize conception rates for their customers.

The tour will conclude with a 4:15 p.m. visit at Brenton Feedyards, 21905 Xavier Ave., Grimes, a 6,000-head capacity custom feedyard that offers a retained ownership program of modern cattle feeding. A lot of Hereford-influence cattle are finished here. Also on display will be cattle from Simpson Polled Herefords, Redfield; and 2 AM Cattle, Grimes.

The small but select Simpson herd has been developed over the last 50+ years with performance as the top priority and the main focus on calving ease, low birth weights and high growth. The bulls sold from each year's calf crop consistently rank in the top 30% or better of the Hereford breed for nearly all performance traits, as measured with genomically enhanced EPD's.

2 AM Cattle has excelled in raising high-quality show cattle and bulls for many years. They currently run roughly 25 registered Herefords and heavily utilize I.V.F. breeding practices. Sires are selected for both calving ease and performance and most of their bulls go to commercial cattlemen. They also offer a cattle buy-back program which not only benefits their customers, but also the Brenton Feedyard by feeding out Hereford-influenced genetics.

Caldwell Joins CHB Staff

Kyle Caldwell of Midlothian, TX, joined the Certified Hereford Beef® team June 30 as an account manager. In this position he will represent Hereford farm and ranch families across the country and will aid in serving retail and foodservice locations throughout the nation.

Caldwell brings years of cattle industry experience stemmed from growing up on a family commercial cow-calf operation and five years of meat industry experience to the brand. He has a passion for service, education and desire to further the reach and influence of the values that the American Hereford Association has represented for nearly 140 years.

"I am excited to be working with foodservice and retail professionals across the nation to enhance their product offerings by promoting Hereford beef products," Caldwell says. "I look forward to meeting and working with people on all sides of the industry from producer to consumer."

Caldwell completed his undergrad-

uate degree from Texas Tech University in animal science, while concentrating in meat science. Most recently, Caldwell graduated

from Texas A&M with a master's degree specializing in meat science and food safety. During his graduate research he also coached the 2019 meat judging team.

"Kyle's unique perspective on the beef industry will be an asset not only in the marketing of meat products to restaurants and retailers, but also in the development of educational materials for programs such as the CHB University Meat Labs," says Amari Seiferman, Certified Hereford Beef president and CEO. "We are excited to have him help further advance the brand."



Kyle Caldwell



Commercial MD Test Now Available

July 30, 2020

The American Hereford Association (AHA) is pleased to announce Neogen® has developed a commercial test for Mandibulofacial Dysostosis (MD) and is ready to test all animals recorded in the AHA database. Members must contact AHA Customer Service either by phone or email to request an official MD test. Consequently, you cannot request an MD test on MyHerd.

There are two pricing structures available for this test. If you request a test for MD on a DNA sample already at the lab or request an MD-only test on a new sample, the cost is \$20. To test for MD on a new sample in combination with our basic test (genomic profile, parentage and all other AHA abnormalities) the charge is \$13 plus the \$42 basic test fee, making the MD plus basic combination package \$55.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) will no longer test samples for MD now that Neogen has a commercial test available.

The AHA appreciates your cooperation and patience while this commercial test was being developed and we thank UNL for providing testing options in the interim.

New Rule from American Hereford Assn.

The American Hereford Association Board of Directors has approved a new rule regarding AI-permitted sires. Starting September 1, 2020, all AI-permitted sires must be tested for all known genetic abnormalities in addition to the established parent-verification requirement. Bulls which have been AI-permitted prior to Sept. 1 will be grandfathered into the rule change, so the new rule only applies to bulls that become AI-permitted after Sept. 1, 2020.

American Hereford Association

NHA Hires New Manager



The Nebraska Hereford Association is pleased to announce their new Association Manager, Rudy Pooch. We are very excited to welcome Rudy to the team. Rudy is ready to go to work with her background in the cattle industry, communication, and marketing skills. She will be present at the Nebraska State Fair and anxious to meet and connect with our members.

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CED	BW	WW	YW	MLK	MRB	RE	BMI	CHB
9.0	1.0	61	101	24	0.24	0.59	391	145

H MS MARK DON 9389 ET



*Heifer due 2/10/21
BCC Dominator 619D*

#44017140

CED	BW	WW	YW	MLK	MRB	RE	BMI	CHB
0.8	3.6	63	102	26	0.16	0.43	337	110

H RH ENVY 9364 ET



*Bull due 2/27/21
CSC 603 First Response 911*

#44017133

CED	BW	WW	YW	MLK	MRB	RE	BMI	CHB
-0.8	5.2	62	98	23	0.00	0.19	334	99

H DS KELLY 008 ET



#44159817

CED	BW	WW	YW	MLK	MRB	RE	BMI	CHB
-5.5	6.8	66	109	36	-0.11	0.70	329	114

H LADY 032 ET



#44159828

CED	BW	WW	YW	MLK	MRB	RE	BMI	CHB
-3.0	5.2	64	105	35	-0.04	0.62	380	122

H LADYSPORT 036 ET



#44159831

CED	BW	WW	YW	MLK	MRB	RE	BMI	CHB
1.8	3.7	61	93	26	-0.07	0.55	395	108

H ADORA 007 ET



#44160174

CED	BW	WW	YW	MLK	MRB	RE	BMI	CHB
-7.2	7.6	71	116	32	-0.17	0.60	318	107

Hoffman 3210 Rito Lady 9962



#19703171

CED	BW	WW	YW	MLK	MRB	RE	\$B	\$C
11	1.1	84	152	33	0.78	0.82	176	302

JPV/HOF Miss Hannah 068H ET



**ASA
#3748419**

CED	BW	WW	YW	MLK	MRB	RE	API	TI
10.8	2.6	65.5	82.8	16.0	0.13	0.66	121.0	67.5

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Obituaries

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Cal Thybo

Andrew Callesen "Cal" Thybo

Andrew Callesen "Cal" Thybo, 61, left this earth to go on to ride fences for the biggest spread around on June 27, 2020. Cal was a cowboy, rancher, husband, father, brother, and dear friend.

He was born December 12, 1958, in Belle Fourche, SD, to Arlo James "Buck" Thybo and Karen (Steele) Thybo. He spent his youth on the family ranch south of Reva, SD. He attended country school at the Rock Ranch School just a couple miles from home. He and his brother, Jimmy, spent their days riding in the Slim Buttes, riding calves, yearlings, and whatever else they could capture. He attended eighth grade in Nisland, SD, and high school in Spearfish, SD, where he graduated in 1977. He started riding saddle broncs as a freshman in high school. He continued to ride saddle broncs for several years after school.

Cal worked for the Crago ranches, first for Walt Crago, then later Vince Crago. He worked on the Kudlock ranch for three years before moving to the Bar H Ranch at Reva. The Bar H was special to him because it was an original Thybo family ranch. He managed the Bar H for 21 years, from 1999 until his passing. He worked hard to improve the cows and the grass on the place. He really enjoyed helping the neighbors; he would drop anything when someone needed help. Many of his favorite days were spent working with the neighbor crew. He loved cowboying and spent a lot of long days on horseback. Cal was also a silversmith, accomplished at making bits and spurs. His grandson, Tregg, put a twinkle in his eye.

Cal is survived by the love of his life, Gail Thybo; children, Teresa Thybo, Tyrel (Jamie) Thybo, and Ashley Thybo; his grandson, Tregg Mitchell Thybo; sister, Kay Thybo Kornemann; brother, Jimmy (Rhonda) Thybo; sister, Oddette Thybo Lambert; aunt, Marie (Jimmie) Donohue; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Orville Swarthout Beyea

Long-standing Nebraska Sandhill rancher Orville Swarthout Beyea died July 1, 2020 in the Cherry County Hospital in Valentine, NE at age 92 after sudden complications related to Parkinson's disease.

He was born May 25, 1928 in Dundee, NY to Hobart McKinley Beyea and Lucy Ida Swarthout Beyea. Orville grew up poor on a small farm in upstate New York when agriculture was still mechanized by horse power. He milked cows by hand, drove teams of horses to do the field work and haying, and learned the skills needed to live off the land.

He earned a national 4-H scholarship for designing a milking system for the family farm. He attended Cornell University where he was active in collegiate livestock events, and competed as a pole vaulter on the university's track and field team. He worked in the West during his summers off from college and nurtured his dream to become a rancher after he completed his degree in animal science.

Orville met his wife Joan Felice Palermo of New York City while they both were attending college at Cornell. They married Oct. 20, 1951. He served in the United States Army during the Korean War and was stationed in Germany with the 483rd Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment.

Orville and Joan worked on Hereford farms and ranches in Pennsylvania, Colorado and Nebraska before starting their own business, Wishbone Herefords, in 1964 in the Nebraska Platte River region. Since there was no ranch to inherit, the couple built their operation on rented spreads, moving to larger ranches as their herd of cattle and horses grew. They eventually landed in the Sandhills.

Wishbone Herefords held an annual production sale of registered horned Hereford bulls and provided herd sires for numerous repeat customers across the Great Plains for over 35 years. Orville judiciously studied pedigrees and performance records, and was committed to developing cattle that were sound, efficient and had a calm temperament. The family exhibited Herefords on the national level and Orville was active in cattle producers' organizations and helped youngsters by volunteering as a 4-H leader. He served a term as Nebraska Hereford Association president and was frequently invited to judge regional Hereford exhibitions.

Orville had a special love for horses and took great pride in the family's Quarter Horse herd. As with the cattle breeding program, he paid special attention to the pedigrees, temperament, athleticism and soundness of the mares



Orville Beyea

and stallions on the ranch. He preferred to work the cattle herd the "cowboy way" by using horses to do the live-stock moving and sorting chores.

Most of the haying and hay feeding equipment used on the Wishbone ranches had custom improvements that Orville designed and fabricated. He was inventive with a welder and torch and it was rare that a piece of equipment had to be taken to town for repair. He received a patent for a hay stacking implement, and together with his sons, manufactured and marketed the Wishbone calf puller to cattle producers across the Midwest and Rocky Mountain states.

Orville moved to town for the first time in his life in the fall of 2000 when he and Joan dispersed the cow herd and retired to live in Valentine. He authored and self-published the book "Against the Current" in 2009 which colorfully details his life-experiences as a rancher and self-made man.

Orville's younger brothers Norman and George preceded him in death. His wife Joan passed away from cancer in 2008.

He is survived by his youngest brother the Rev. Francis (Dr. Linda) Beyea, Ames, IA; younger sisters Elizabeth Vrooman, Polson, MT and Carolyn Tubbs, Santee, CA; sister-in-law Helen Frederick, North Platte, NE; sons Kurt (Evelyn), Elmore City, OK and Kyle (Jerri), Gothenburg, NE; daughter Dr. Louise (Robert Cragin), Superior, WI; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Due to limitations imposed by the viral pandemic, a funeral will not be held. His cremains will be interred at Ft. McPherson National Cemetery near Maxwell, NE and a memorial service will be conducted at a later date. An online guest book is available at www.HolmesFH.com.

Orville's children extend special thanks to Sally Conner and staff at Cherry Hills Estates, and to Cassandra Schill, PA-C, and the nursing staff at Cherry County Hospital.

Dean Snyder

Dean Snyder passed away on August 2, 2020. Dean was born in Sturgis, SD, on March 17, 1934. He did not have a bit of Irish in him despite being born on St. Patrick's Day. Nevertheless, he really liked corned beef and cabbage.

Dean graduated from Sturgis High School in 1953. He attended a partial semester at SDSU.

During this time, his younger brother Dale, was killed in a tragic car accident. Following the accident, Dean returned to the family ranch to help his



Dean Snyder

dad. Other than the brief time at SDSU, Dean spent his entire life ranching along the Eastern slope of the Black Hills near Tilford. His mother, Janice, said she knew by the time Dean was 10 that ranching was in his future. He and his dad, Clifford, added milk cows to the operation in 1950. They built a dairy barn with lumber sawn from and milled at the Tilford ranch. They grade A milked around 60 Holsteins until 1966. When the milk inspector told them the screen door on the milk parlor was hinged on the wrong side, they quit milking...according to the story. Dean always said they got a lot done the years they milked because they got an early start to the day. He commented that he didn't miss milking but he sure missed the monthly milk check. Dean had a top notch set of commercial Hereford cows. He sold feeder steers to repeat buyers and bred heifers to neighboring ranchers.

Dean married Kay (Schryvers) in 1958. They built a small house on the ranch near Dean's parents and soon had to add a couple rooms when their son, Kenny, was born in 1962 and daughter, Sherroll, in 1964. Dean and Kay enjoyed entertaining family and friends at their ranch home. Dean and Kay traveled quite a bit. Kay was involved in several state and national organizations. Dean was her driver traveling with her across South Dakota and across the USA. Dean said his favorite trip was to the Holy Land.

Dean was active in the Sturgis United Methodist Church serving on several boards. He also participated in Meade County Farm Bureau, Order of Eastern Star and was a 50-year Mason. He was a strong supporter of 4-H. His grandsons were able to belong to the same 4-H club Dean was a member and leader of.

What Dean truly liked was working on the ranch. He didn't have any hobbies except reading "old cowboy books." He didn't hunt or fish, play cards, or go to coffee with the guys. He just liked to work.

Dean is survived by his son, Ken (Ronda) Snyder, Piedmont; daughter, Sherroll (Howard) Scow, Sturgis; six grandchildren, Bailey Collins (fiancé Tony Palumbo), Andrew (Tacy) Snyder, Daniel (Jenna) Snyder, Michael Snyder, Casey Scow, and Hannah Scow; two great-granddaughters, Kynlee and Eiley; sister-in-law, Marilyn Asher; and brother-in-law, Larry Schemmel.

Dean was preceded in death by his parents, Cliff and Janice; his wife, Kay; sister, Angie; and brother, Dale.

Memorials have been established to the Sturgis United Methodist Church and the Meade County 4-H Event Center.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.kinkadefunerals.com.

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John Dale Mutchler

John Dale "JD" Mutchler was born October 20, 1968, in Rapid City to Neil and Margaret Mutchler of Mud Butte, SD. He grew up and attended high school in Newell, SD, where he graduated in 1987. He moved to Mud Butte and worked on the Mutchler Ranch,

raising Hereford cattle.

He married Danelle Conitz on September 20, 1997. Together with their children, Tyler, Megan, and Prestyn, they welcomed another son,

Caleb, in 2001. He continued to ranch in Mud Butte, and soon became busy taking his kids to ropings, rodeos, and following their athletic teams and other activities from elementary school through college. He loved his kids, but he had an even bigger place in his heart for his grandchildren, who will always remember "Papa JD" in every tall man they see with a cowboy hat.

He also enjoyed spending time with his wife, Danelle, no matter what they were doing - marathons, camping, or paddle boating. He would always be up for a new adventure, clad in his cowboy hat, denim western shirt, Hawaiian swimming trunks, and crocs.

JD was known by many, and had many long-lived friendships. His personality matched that of his horses: sometimes stubborn and wild, but gentle-mannered. He always had a sarcastic joke to tell (mostly inappropriate ones) and liked to make people laugh. Each joke was always followed by a big smile and a belly laugh. He loved kids, and developed a passion of helping and teaching kids to rope. Over the last few years, he helped build the arena into a place where kids could learn to love rodeo as much as he did.

He wanted to live, to share many more moments with his wife and family. He wanted to run his ranch, carrying on the Mutchler name. He wanted to watch his grandkids bounce on the backs of horses he made "kid broke" himself. He fought the hardest battle of his life for many years, and is finally at peace.

The family extends their most sincere thanks to all of those who cared for JD and his family throughout his life. Your help was what did, and will continue to, hold his family together for many years to come.

JD, age 51 of Newell, SD, passed away on Sunday, August 2, 2020, at his home.

He is survived by his wife of 24 years, Danelle (Conitz) Mutchler; his children, Tyler (Jordynn) Mutchler, Megan Dix, Prestyn Novak, and Caleb Mutchler; his grandchildren, Josie Dix

(age 2) and Tilden Mutchler (age 1); his mother, Margaret (Bauer) Mutchler; his brothers, Marvin (Tekka) Mutchler and Bill (Tricia) Mutchler; numerous uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces, and nephews; and his loyal pal, Roper.

He was preceded in death by his father, Neil Mutchler, and infant sister, Mary Mutchler.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.kinkadefunerals.com.

Carol Fisher

Wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother. Christ-follower, caregiver, servant, friend. "A woman of noble character, worth far more than rubies."

On August 8, 2020, at the age of 76, Carol Judith Fisher went home to be with the Lord. After a courageous, four-year battle with cancer, she passed away peacefully in her home, surrounded by family. Her struggle is over; she is pain free. We will miss her

so but missing her will remind us of the gift she was to each of us.

Carol was born on January 1, 1944, in Lynch, NE to Richard and Aileen Anderson, second of four children. She attended 1st through 8th grades at a country school near her home northwest of Gross, NE and 9th through 12th grades at Spencer Public School. After graduating high school, she attended the Nebraska Methodist School of Nursing, where she became an R.N. Carol was passionate about being a nurse, serving in hospitals, nursing homes and Home Health. Her nursing care naturally extended to so many family members and friends. Carol always made time.

Carol was married to Lowell Fisher on November 4, 1967, at the Rosedale Covenant Church. They were blessed with four children: Sarah, Steven, Mary and Ruth. Being a wife and mother was the greatest joy of her life. As her children grew up and started families of their own, she loved to stay updated on the details of each one. Carol always made time.

Carol was an active member of the Spencer Wesleyan Church. As much as she loved her family, her career and her church, her ability to connect with others was never limited to these. If Carol learned of an opportunity to serve, she did so without expectation. She loved to care for others, making countless meals, writing letters, making phone calls. She could pull off large group events like family reunions or the Ponca Creek boat races without a hitch, leaving no stone unturned. She was a friend to so many, taking genuine interest in others' lives. If Carol asked someone how they were doing, it was because she honestly cared and appreciated an honest answer. She was the best listener and wasn't afraid to ask

questions, even if the answer wasn't a happy one. She took notes, she prayed, she followed up. Carol always made time.

Survivors include her husband Lowell; her children, Sarah (Tim) Price of Coeur d'Alene, ID, Steven (Dalene) Fisher of Bartlesville, OK, Mary (Chip) Tollie of Olathe, KS, and Ruth (Alex) Hogue of Lakewood, CO; eleven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; her brother, Bruce (Nancy) Anderson of Norfolk, NE; and sister, Janice (Carl) Ruda of Spencer, NE.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and sister, Beverly.

Miss Ponca Valley

Her name is Carol

I love to say it for the sound

She has gone away too soon

I can't express the love I've found

I loved her for the things she did

My heart was filled by what

she'd say

Her gentle touch

I could not deserve

Somehow she loved me anyway

She'd lift my spirit,

both night and day

Her presence in my life was great

She could heal with just her touch

For that great joy, I'll have to wait

She would write the letter,

prepare the food

Her giving nature never stopped

Care for all, no boundaries knew

This compassion will not be topped

She's in the arms of Jesus now

Relief has come, peace at last

She's in the arms of Jesus now

The pain and suffering are all past

Her grace and charm,

beyond compare

Now the loss brings flowing tears

The love she had was for

all to share

Miss Ponca Valley,

52 consecutive years

What a woman.

For Carol, From Lowell

Keith A. Huwaldt

Keith passed away Friday, August 14, 2020 at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk, NE.

Stonacek Memorial Chapel in Osmond is in charge of the arrangements.

Keith Arthur Huwaldt was born Aug. 16, 1926, at Randolph, NE to Ferdinand and Lola Grace (Beaton) Huwaldt. He attended school at District #28 through the eighth grade, and then attended Randolph High School for one year.

Keith served in the United States Navy from Feb. 21, 1945, until May 27, 1946, as Seaman 1st Class.

He married Virginia (Robinson) on June 1, 1947, in Randolph. After marriage, Keith and Virginia farmed and lived south of Randolph. Keith drove truck for numerous years and they raised Hereford cattle. Keith was a former representative for MA Gedney Pickle Company.

Keith was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Randolph, 4-H,

FFA, former president with Randolph Equipment Repair and Pierce Threshing Bee.

Survivors include spouse Virginia Huwaldt of Randolph; children Susan (Frank) Wattier of Randolph, Jean (Gaylen) Bierschenk of Randolph, Peggy (Robert) Christensen of Pierce, Donald (Audra) Huwaldt of Osmond, Ed (Marsha) Huwaldt of Randolph, Joe (Bobby) Huwaldt of Huntsville, AL; sister Delores Haselhorst of Randolph; 17 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; sister-in-law Alvina Heller of Norfolk; sister-in-law Delores Robinson of Foster; and brother-in-law James Wagner of Winnetoon.

He was preceded in death by parents Ferdinand and Lola Grace, and two grandchildren, Crystal Huwaldt and Shawn Bierschenk.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to the family for a later designation. Condolences may be expressed to the family online at www.stonacekfuneralchapel.com.

Cage L. Landers

Cage Levi Landers, 18, of Scotia, NE, died Saturday, Aug. 15, 2020, at the Howard County Medical Center in St. Paul.

Cage was born on Oct. 10, 2001, at Minneola, KS, the son of Levi H. and Julie D. (Quick) Landers.

Cage attended Ord Public School through the 3rd grade and then North Loup Scotia Public School. When he was in the 6th grade, the school system became Central Valley Schools. He was a recent 2020 graduate of Central Valley High School. Throughout high school he was involved in football, basketball, track and one act plays.

Cage loved sports, playing video games and spending time with his family and friends.

He was a fun loving, vivacious young man who will be deeply missed by all who knew him. He continues his giving spirit, even in death, by being an organ and tissue donor through Live On Nebraska.

He is survived by his parents, Julie and Jay Meyer of Scotia and Levi and Jessica Landers of Minden; brothers, Casey Landers, Tanner Landers, Ty Landers and Bronson Meyer, all of Scotia; grandparents, David and Dianne Quick of Ord, Mike and Teddy Landers of Miles City, MT, Larry and Denise Umberger of Bonesteel, SD and Phyllis Carlsen of Sidney, MT; uncle and aunt, Brad and Jalena Davison of Texhoma, OK; and cousins, Austyn, Macee and Josie Davison, all of Texhoma, OK.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Pat Landers.

The family strongly suggests memorials be given in lieu of flowers and plants, for later scholarship designation.



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Mitch Stuber of Bowman County High School, Bowman, ND was recently presented the school's highest agricultural honor, the DEKALB Agricultural Accomplishment Award, sponsored by Monsanto Company.

Stuber, the son of Duane and Dana Stuber, received the award for excellence in academics, leadership and agricultural work experience. Stuber's significant experiences and accomplishments have included his SAE and Chapter officer for three years, Leadership activities, Parliamentary Procedure, Livestock judging, Range judging, Creed speaking and teaching Farm Safety.

Mary Fischer is Mitch's Agricultural Education instructor and FFA Advisor at Bowman County High School.

This year the DEKALB Agricultural Accomplishment Award celebrates its 73th anniversary. Over these 70 plus years more than 168,000 high school seniors from across the country have received the Award, which has become a symbol for excellence and the school's highest agricultural honor.

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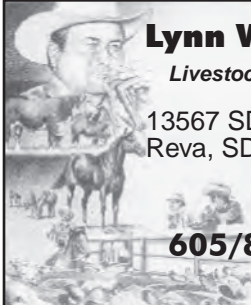
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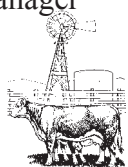
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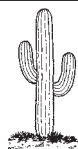
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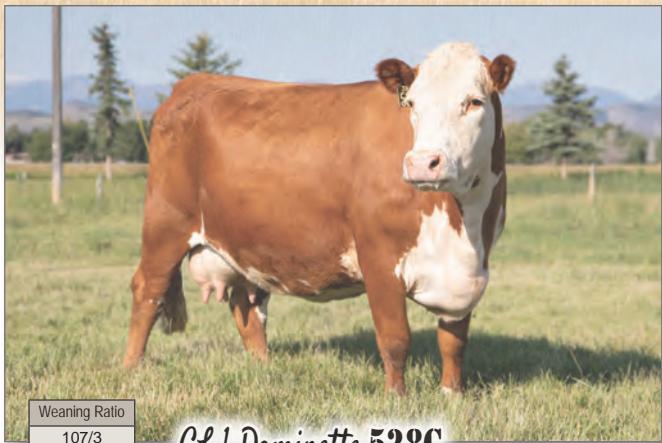
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