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Editorial Comments...

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Well, we've survived February! This is one of our craziest months for the newspaper and video company. We had over 30 sales to attend this month and

consequently travelled thousands of miles just in February.

There have been some tremendous Hereford sales so far this season. I think the quality of cattle offered is even better than last year. This combined with a number of other factors are bolstering demand for Hereford bulls and females across the country.

Once again I think commercial producers are realizing the benefits of the Hereford cross. A number of sales I attended this month had quite a few new commercial customers, many of which were Angus breeders. I think registered Hereford breeders are improving in the areas of promotion, customer service and improved breeding programs. All of these factors are equally important - don't underestimate customer service. I had one commercial breeder tell me they switched buying bulls from a breeder who was closer to them for one that was hundreds of miles away primarily because of customer service. It's easy to overlook the value of customer service if you are the one that should be providing it.

Of course with the dwindling cow numbers across the nation, females are in demand and selling well. US-DA's February 2nd Cattle on Feed report showed the lowest number of beef cows in the United States since it started keeping track some 50+ years ago. The report indicated cow (continued on page 12)

War and cattle: How one Nebraskan made it from two-tours-in-Ramadi-to-ranching-in-the Sandhills



By Leo Adam Biga Flatwater Free Press

Garrett Dwyer runs about 500 head of Hereford and Angus cattle on his Bartlett, NE, ranch on the east edge of the Sandhills. The land he's on today has been in his family since 1894, when

his great-great grandfather homesteaded the place. Dwyer, who grew up here with his three sisters, is now the fifth generation in his family to ranch this land.

But Dwyer didn't take over this ranch until he did something far from

home. For five years, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps, including two combat tours in Iraq. Now, he's taking advantage of a national nonprofit initiative, the Farmer Veteran Coalition, that aims to re-energize small agriculture by supporting military veterans who want to work the land.

Dwyer well knows that small family farming and ranching is increasingly rare. The centurylong trend of families abandoning or selling off farms has slowed, but not entirely halted, in recent years, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture census data.

The Farmer Veteran Coalition is attempting to bend that trend

line, while helping service members transition to a post-military career.

Some veterans, like Dwyer, 36, grew up on a farm and left to enlist, always intending to come back.

Other farmkids-turned-veterans have (continued on page 5)

Quality Counts When Developing or Purchasing Replacement Heifers

by Ruth Wiechmann

With the USDA reporting lower numbers of cows reproducing in the country, ranchers looking to build back their herds after reducing numbers due to drought may be considering whether to purchase bred heifers, or to purchase heifer calves to raise to build back their herds or offer for resale.

Don Melcher says that figuring out what works in each individual situation and staying flexible should be key components in the decision making process.



Melchers develop and sell spring-calving females. The majority are purchased and developed but some are from their herd.

Don and Jean Melcher along with Kevin and Sherry, Matthew and Kristen and their families, raise registered Hereford cattle in northeastern Nebraska. Their ranch, near the town of Page, has been in Don's family since 1911. Along with marketing the bulls they raise, for nearly 20 years Melchers have purchased heifers to breed and resell.

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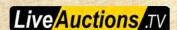
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- 21 Cane Creek Cattle Co. Sale Mobridge, SD
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- 25 DaKitch Farms Hereford & Angus Production Sale Ada, MN



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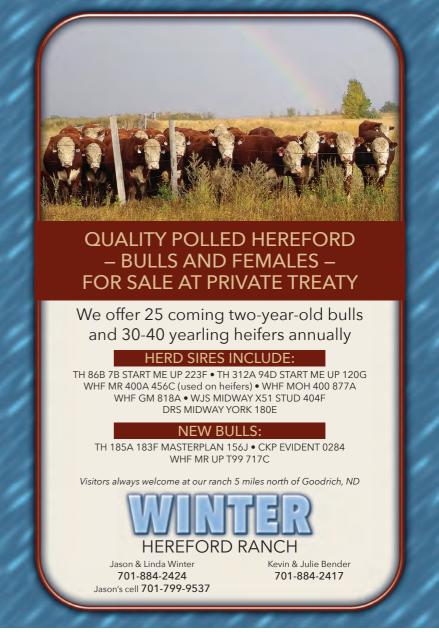
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War and cattle: How one Nebraskan made it from two tours in Ramadi to the Sandhills

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been lured back by the opportunity to carry on a legacy or to start one of their own. And still others with no farm or ranch background are grabbing the chance to get trained to farm for the first time.

In Dwyer's case: "It's pretty special to have something like this that enables me to continue to work and ranch the same land as my early grandparents," he said.

The Dwyer Ranch and football is all Garrett Dwyer knew as a kid, until the morning when the high school sophomore watched as planes smashed into the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

"I remember very vividly watching that on TV and thinking, well, we're going to go to war with somebody," Dwyer said. "That sealed the deal for me then, so I knew that's what I wanted to go do. I wanted to serve."

He enlisted at 18 as soon as he graduated from Pope John Central Catholic High School in Elgin.

Soon, he found himself assigned to patrol duties outside the central Iraq city of Ramadi, in the middle of a dusty, destroyed urban landscape far different from the rolling pastures back home.

He knew returning to the family farm was an option when he got out. He also knew he needed to learn modern farm management and business practices to succeed in competitive modern agriculture.

Once back in civilian life, he enrolled in the University of Nebraska's Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture. He completed one program, Combat Boots to Cowboy Boots, geared to veterans. He became that group's public face as the Curtis-based ag college sought to attract more veterans.

He then did another, 100 Cow Advantage, that offered business training and mentoring.

His hardest struggle: morphing from battle-hardened Marine to student-civilian

"School was filled with 18- and 19-year-olds and then there was me. It was culture shock going from where I'd been and what I'd done to getting thrown in with kids," he said. "That transition was a real tough thing for me to handle."

Meanwhile, the national Farmer Veteran Coalition learned of Dwyer. In him, the coalition saw a rugged, softspoken steward of the land, a poster farmer-veteran for its mission.

Soon, Dwyer was traveling the country promoting the Farmer Veteran Coalition and serving on its board of directors.

Nationwide, FVC counts 37,000-



Garrett Dwyer runs about 500 head of Hereford and Angus cattle on his ranch near Bartlett, NE. As the sign says, the ranch was established in 1894.

plus farmer-veteran members across all five branches of the service. Many are service-disabled vets. Members are eligible to apply for grants.

Its largest monetary resource, the Farmer Veteran Fellowship Fund, has awarded more than \$4 million to members. Grant applicants must devise a business plan as part of their application. Dwyer received a grant when first starting out on his own.

He loved that the Farmer Veteran Coalition understood that, if you are lucky and work hard, farming can pay the bills.

It can also heal.

"Agriculture is a very tough business," he said. "It is also I think therapeutic to put veterans into working with the land. Just that physical activity, even the mental hardships that come along with farming and ranching...Veterans like the challenge of it. There's always something new and always something to do. Nothing stays the same."

As with military service, he said, farming requires initiative in order to succeed. There's no one else to do the work for you, he said. No one else who gets the credit, or the blame.

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"You reap what you sow...That's rewarding in itself."

He's found that the lifestyle helps ward off the demons that can come with PTSD, which he was diagnosed with upon his return stateside.

"The biggest thing to help with that is staying busy," he said. "It's hard to really sit back and think about the past with family and work chores. It will keep your mind off those things. That seems to be the best medicine right now.'

His own PTSD has eased in severity, he said, in part because he feels fortunate to have "another mission" to give him purpose. Others haven't been as fortunate - Dwyer has lost friends to suicide.

"Unfortunately, some of my buddies didn't move on," he said.

Because Nebraska farmers are spread out across the state, hobnobbing with fellow vets who actively farm isn't always easy. But in Dwyer's case, his nearest neighbor, Travis Reich, is also a Marine veteran. Reich still serves in the Air Force Reserve.

They share the Marine Corps service and experience. They grew up near the same time and place. They're also married with kids. Dwyer has four. Reich has three. Both their wives are nurse practitioners.

"We've got kind of the same thing going on. It's neat to have all that," said Dwyer. "We know each other now rather well.'

Across fence posts, over beers at a bar or in online meetups, farmer-veterans tend to have each other's backs, they say.

Dwyer is among 307 veterans in Nebraska who have been assisted in some way by the Farmer Veteran Coalition, the group says.

Dwyer and five others have received grants, including Marine veteran Dan Hromas with Prairie Pride Acres in central Nebraska and Brenda Dutcher. a member of the Nebraska Army National Guard, who with her husband runs Briar Rose Farms in Humboldt.

Dutcher used her grant to buy a large trailer to transport, refrigerate and sell pasture-raised beef at farmers' markets. Having a resource like the Farmer Veteran Coalition is, she said, "important to help farmers starting out avoid debt."

Dwyer used his grant to buy a truckload of alfalfa for his herd, which he's more than tripled in size.

He says he struggled his first couple years on the ranch after taking out loans to modernize the ranch's equipment. But more recently, the balance sheet – and life – have stabilized.

Still, Dwyer well knows: Farming is always a crapshoot.

"Even in the last few years I've seen just about everything, from flooding to

drought, then COVID," he said. "The market prices fell off, now they're bouncing up due to inflation. Nothing surprises me anymore."

He also navigated disputes with his parents over how to run things. Often they preferred the status quo, and he wanted to ranch differently.

"You don't want to do what they did or what grandpa did. If you do that you're not going to get very far."

His folks are no longer actively involved in the operation. Now Dwyer is intent on learning new things. He wants to make the ranch better. He wants to secure a legacy for his own children.

"I tell everybody I'm working for my kids now. That's what it's all about. If they want the opportunity to come back here, I want it to be there for them. It's a tough, challenging process to pass this onto the next generation."

Some days, he wonders what he got himself into. Most days, he has no regrets. At the end of the day, even hard days, he thinks it's a good way of life. He thinks it's a good place to raise a

He sees the challenges, but also the rewards.

"All the work you put into your operation, at the end of the day you can look back and say, hey, I did that."

As Dwyer has become his own rancher, more support for veterans in agriculture has emerged.

One, the AgVets program, is a three-

year training program for veterans interested in, or already involved with, agriculture. The federal program, facilitated here by Nebraska Extension and the Center for Rural Affairs, includes workshops, field demonstrations, business planning and mentoring - much of it led by military veterans who now farm.

Dwyer is glad to see new resources for veterans re-entering agriculture or entering it for the first time.

Sustaining a farming operation can be hard. It can be a lonely, overwhelming experience, Dwyer said. It's why he leans into the camaraderie of fellow warrior-farmers. Their shared enemies today? Weather extremes, pests, government regulations, grain prices, bank notes and market fluctuations, he said. There's plenty to talk about.

"We all have the military in common and we're all in agriculture," Dwyer said. "Being able to talk about farming and ranching operations is pretty neat.'

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the fall so that we can market eighteen month old bulls," Don said. "We develop and sell spring calving heifers. We try to get some red baldies, black baldies and straight Herefords every year, but it can depend on what's available. We are more conscious of quality than numbers. A few of our own Hereford heifers might get put into the group for resale if we don't need them in our registered herd, but we predominately market heifers that we purchase."

Quality and disposition are priority when it comes to selecting heifers.

"We don't just go buy run of the mill heifers," Don said. "It's important to us to know the reputation of the people behind them and know their genetics and the ranch they came from."

One long time source sells Don all of his heifer calves each year with the agreement that he gets the first option to buy back whatever heifers he needs for replacements in his own herd out of those cattle.

"He's not set up to AI, and he figures that this way he can run more cows, and doesn't have the expense or labor involved to shorten the calving window on his replacement heifers," Don said. "He can take home a group of heifers that are AI bred, calve early, and are done calving in two weeks, so it works very well for him."

Melchers are careful in their selection process and in continuing to cull anything that doesn't fit their ideal from the group prior to breeding season.

"We are particular about what groups of heifers we buy, and we sort hard before they go to the breeding pasture," Don said. "We want Hereford or F1 Hereford cross cattle that are structurally correct, and that have less white rather than more. I don't care how good they are if they're wild, I pass. If I walk in and they run to the far end of the pen I keep walking. It's a hard no, because our customers won't put up with wild cattle."

Still, Don says there is room for variation in type within the confines of high quality.

"The heifers aren't all exactly alike," he said. "Not every ranch is alike. We deal in really good cattle but they don't all have to be alike. Some are smaller framed, others larger, and there's a place for both. A lot of times we have a variety. For the most part we keep source groups together, if you want a certain type you can look at different groups see which fits."

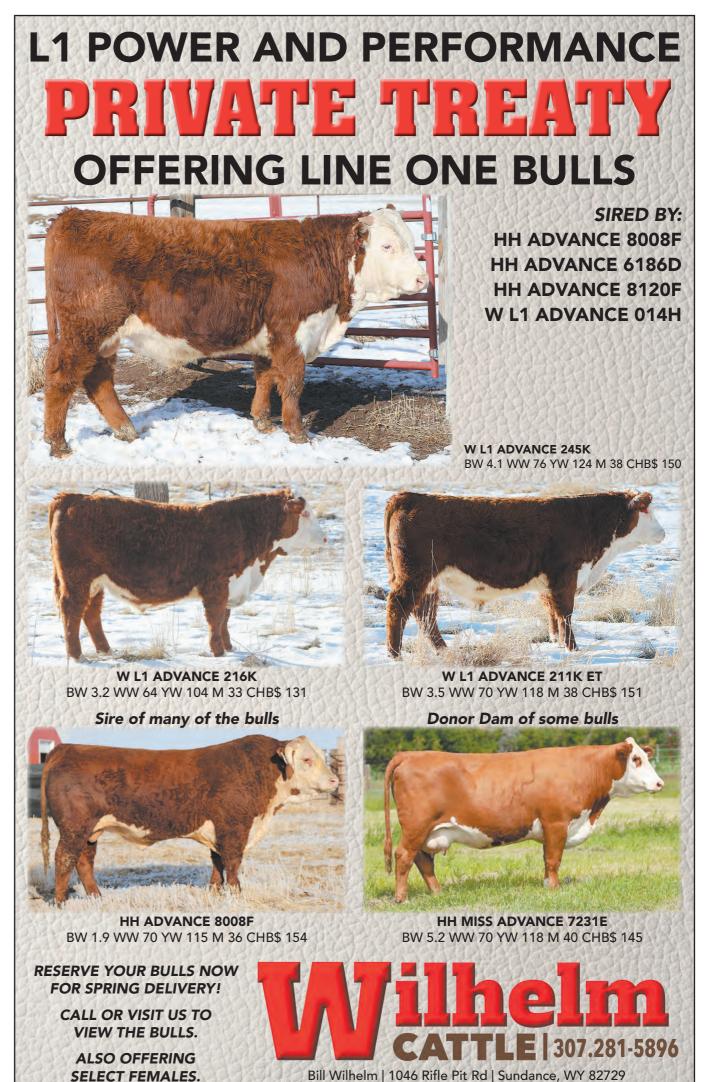
Melchers synchronize the heifers and AI them to proven calving ease bulls. The heifers are ultrasounded in fall, and tagged for short calving intervals.

"We breed the Herefords and black baldies black; the red baldies we breed red," Don said. "We try to keep the red baldies and black baldies separate through the breeding season. Due to pasture situations we may put some Herefords and baldies together with a cleanup bull, but we can still identify the groups that came from different sources for our customers. We normally offer gate cut with a ten percent sort. The bottom line is that a buyer won't leave

with a heifer they don't want."

Melchers mainly sell their bred heifers private treaty.

"It varies from year to year; sometimes they sell early, sometimes they sell late," Don said. "There were several years we calved some of them out and sold pairs in the spring. Ranchers have to make decisions on the fly based on our circumstances. You can take the averages, but reality says that we don't know how much rain we're going to get, how much grass will grow in the pastures or how much hay the fields will produce. You can throw the averages out the window when it's twenty-five below



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zero the week before Christmas."

Chuck and Kerry Christman started raising replacement heifers for resale in 2009.

"Our kids had all gone off to school and jobs, and a shortage of help made us rethink our operation," he said.

They chose to transition away from a

mas. I want to purchase heifers from guys that cull for disposition, bad bags, and bad feet."

After decades raising registered Herefords, Chuck still prefers to purchase Hereford or Hereford influenced heifers.

"We all have different ideas about what we like," he said. "I think we need some Herefords and baldies; I like them for their size, milk, temperament, efficiency and hair coat. I'm a big disposition guy. It might not be the biggest thing but it's pretty important to me. A lot of that is environment and how the cattle are handled."

Chuck prefers to purchase his heif-

ers private treaty if possible. Although heifers from a commercial herd won't have EPDs, he says that observations made walking through a cow herd or watching steers from the same producer go through a sale and on feed can give

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traditional cow/calf operation and run yearlings on their place just

north of Lemmon, SD. "I like to find heifers from a smaller operation, where a producer might keep the top end b a c k but still have really good cattle to offer," $C\ h\ u\ c\ k$ said. "I know I'm not going to keep them but I know that if I'm going to stay in business that I need to have traits that keep guys coming back b u y t o replacement heifers from me. I like to look at the mother cows, see the whole herd, see the sires. It's important to know if they go back to big reputation breeders that are af-

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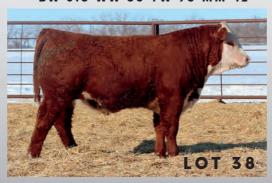
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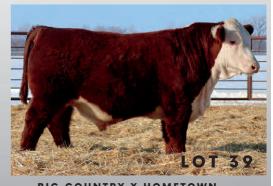
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a pretty good idea of the quality of the heifer calves.

"I like to see what they are fed," he said. "I prefer cattle that are fed lightly, for perhaps a pound and a half daily gain, so that they are on the gain when they go to grass. This promotes cycling and helps the conception rate. If they come off a feedlot weighing up, they are going to go backwards when I turn them out and they won't cycle as well."

Chuck says that quality, good conformation and uniformity sell. He tries to purchase heifers from the same herds every year, and he follows up with his customers to make sure that the heifers are meeting expectations and performing well. He synchronized and AI'd his heifers until a few years ago, when his bull bred heifers out sold his AI bred heifers.

"The ranchers I sell to calve their heifers same time as they calve their



Replacement heifers at Tenold Ranch, Reva, SD.

cows," he said. "We don't leave the bulls out for a long time, and we ultrasound the heifers and sell them in groups based on their calving cycle. I like to keep in

touch, see how calving went, if the bulls I picked sired nice calves, how they did calving, how they bred back as three year olds, how they are doing in the cow herd. Some guys might get tired of me, but I like to make a quick call to check in or go look at them if I am able. Customer satisfaction is important to me, and it involves quality as well as genetics."

How much is too much to pay for a bred heifer? That will vary from ranch to ranch. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln recently released their 2023 Replacement Heifer Forecast, which includes a range of data and spreadsheets that producers may find helpful as they run their own numbers. That resource can be found at https://cap.unl. edu/livestock/beef-heifer-replacementforecast-2023-production-season.

"An old rule of thumb is that two weigh up cows or two heifer calves should buy a bred heifer," Don Melcher said. "I'm an old guy so that goes back a long ways. It might not be everything you need to consider, but it gives you a starting place to know if bred heifers are priced reasonably."

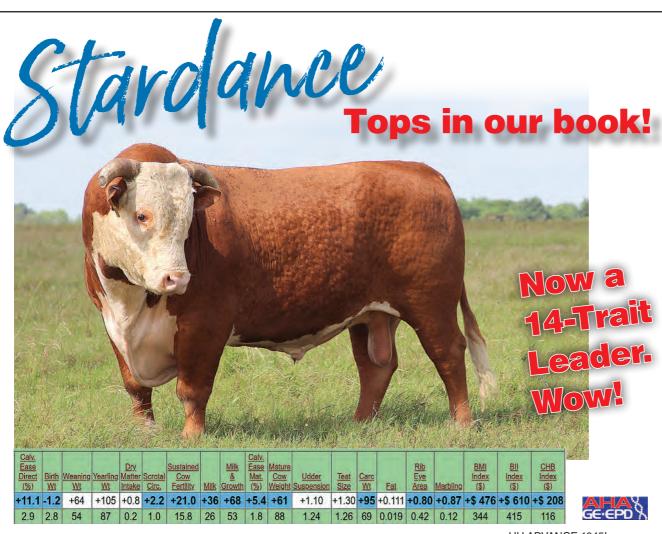
Chuck Christman said that the same rules apply to purchasing heifer calves.

"My Dad always said, 'Don't let an auctioneer talk you into how to spend your money," he said. "Set your price beforehand, know what you want to buy and buy the best you can, but don't get caught up in the bidding. As a seller you like to see it; as a buyer you have to be pretty careful. The buyer is at the mercy of the market; you have to know what your inputs are whether you are going to AI or turn bulls out, know what your grass is worth and what your time is worth. Knowing your finances is the big thing."

Don Melcher said that whether raising your own heifers or purchasing bred heifers, it all comes down to what works well on a particular operation.

"They say that the secret to success is to buy low and sell high," he said. "I usually do the other. It's like any other expense or investment, you have to invest in next year's calf crop. This ranch has been in the family since 1911. I'm the third generation, my sons are the fourth. We have grandkids on the ranch that will be the fifth if they decide to come back. It's been good to us."

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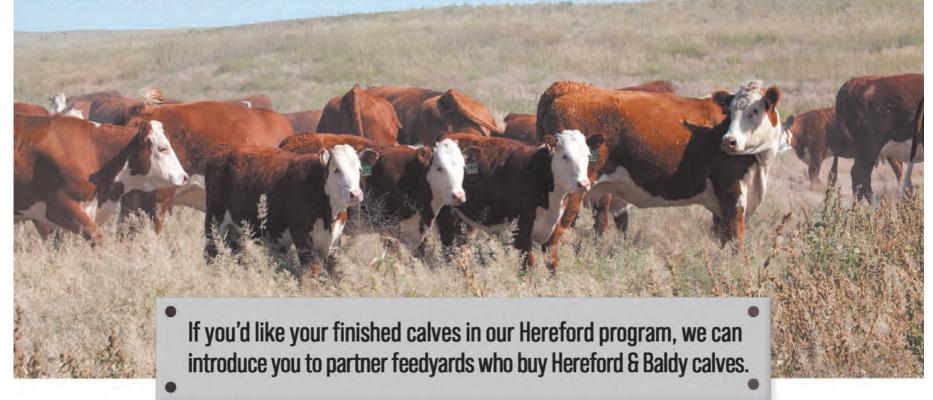
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numbers down by 4% which surpasses the previous low reached in 2014. In addition the report showed beef replacement heifers down 6% from last year. This was a decrease of more than 300,000 head. So the nation's cowherd continues to rebuild. Improvement in drought conditions will continue to be a component in rebuilding cowherd numbers.

The northern states continue to be hit hard with winter weather and it's been really tough on cattle. In our area some bulls, commercial and registered, have frozen testicles. While an unfortunate and expensive situation for those affected, it has contributed to an increase in demand and prices at bull sales for others.

Market analysts and optimistic auctioneer Joe Goggins, who is an excellent market analyst himself, are predicting good cattle prices, reduced feed prices and increased profitability coming for the cow/calf industry this year. Now if they can just make it rain in the drought areas! Anyway, it's nice to hear this level of optimism and I'm hopeful it will come to fruition.

See you down the road!

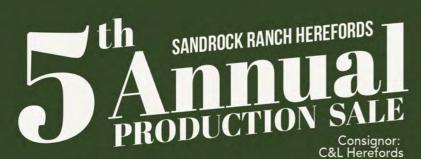
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Obituaries

Roger Myers

Roger Keith Myers, was born on February 18, 1953, in Gregory, SD, the third son, and sixth child to Keith and Lois (Smith) Myers. Roger was taken from his loving family on February 1, 2023, the result of a one vehicle accident south of Winner, SD.

Roger was baptized into the loving arms of Jesus Christ on April 5, 1953, by Pastor Kenneth C. Farr in Dallas,

Roger delighted his children with stories of his youth growing up on the family place north of Dixon, SD. He loved his childhood in rural South Dakota, walking to Dixon Dam to spend the evening catching fish he would never eat or playing baseball as a proud Dixon Dodger.

Not known for his table manners, a young Roger retaliated against sister Lois Ann coaxing him to eat his veg-

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Roger Myers and grandson Chris.



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etables once by launching peas across the table at her. He didn't anticipate a well-timed duck and the buttered peas landed on the wall where it left its permanent stain. The incident was shared many times around the dinner table, a night filled with laughter, some form of punishment but ultimately, the family love that permeated their small home.

Roger attended District 57 Dixon Elementary. He graduated Gregory High School in 1971 and attended South Dakota State University, in Brookings, SD to pursue a degree in Animal Science. Not only did Roger become a lifelong Jackrabbits fan, but he met the love of

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his life at Hobo Days in October 1973. On June 26th, 1976, Roger and Marlene Geigle were united in marriage at First Lutheran Church, in Wall, SD.

Soon after the wedding the couple moved to Frazee, MN where he was employed with Daggett Trucking. A few months later the couple relocated to Dickinson, ND. Though Roger loved driving truck, he didn't want that lifestyle to raise a family. In 1978, Roger and Marlene made their home northeast of Clearfield, SD. There was so much snow on the ground that January, they didn't know they had a sidewalk until the following spring.

Two weeks later, after a long drive be-

hind a snowplow, daughter Sherri joined the family. That next spring, while the family loaded out their first crop of calves to sell, Melanie chose that day to make her entrance. Roger and Marlene were getting used to their two-brown haired/brown eyed daughters and didn't realize how much the arrival of a special blonde they named Michelle would change the family dynamic for the better. Roger embraced being a "girl" dad for eight years, teaching his daughters the importance of hard work and responsibility, but giving them enough wiggle room to have some great adventures on the place. While Roger and two other families were out moving cows, the end cap to the family, Jay, decided to arrive

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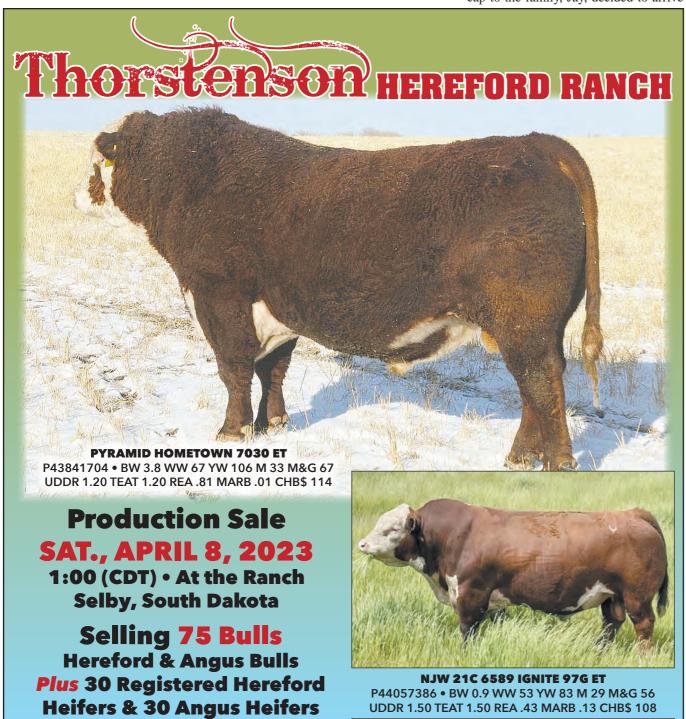
Roger's parents instilled the love of 4-H into his children's lives. It wasn't a hobby you tried out as an 8-year-old but a lifelong commitment to Head, Heart, Hands and Health. He participated in showing all types of livestock and developed a passion that later would become the center of all family vacations. He shared stories how his parents would take him to the South Dakota State Fair. drop them off on Sunday, only to return the day they showed their animals. The kids were free to roam all day on the midway if the animals were taken care of. At night, they slept in the back of the farm truck next to the cattle barns. His biggest 4-H accomplishment was showing a market steer at the International Livestock Show in Chicago, IL.

Roger was a leader of the Clovervale 4-H Club, where his children were members. His proudest memories were the kids showing his Registered Polled Herefords and a variety of market steers. Showing livestock soon expanded from the Mid Dakota Fair to feeder calf shows held in Gregory, Valentine, and Stuart. They also took the family on the road to the Central States Fair, the South Dakota State Fair and the annual family vacation at Western Junior Livestock Show in Rapid City each fall. Roger took this opportunity to renew old friendship, for when he showed livestock during his youth. WJLS was not just a Myers family vacation destination but a Tripp County 4-H family vacation. These traditions with their nuclear and 4-H extended family formed bonds that lasted a lifetime and were ones Roger cherished.

Roger took pride in his small herd of Registered Polled Hereford cattle. He fed out calves each fall until spring and also sold his yearling bulls all over the Midwest. His family hosted the SD Junior Hereford Field Days in Winner as well as participating in two different SD Hereford Association Hereford Tours.

A servant by nature, Roger was a Tripp County 4-H leader of the Clovervale 4-H Club, Tripp County Fair Board leader and member. He was also a board member of the Rosebud Hereford Association, South Dakota Hereford Association, and served as an advisor to the South Dakota Junior Hereford Association and at the Western Junior Livestock Show, He also





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served as a Clerk and Supervisor for Dog Ear Township.

In his short retirement, he spent evenings playing cards with his children and their spouses, talking to other cattleman across the area on his tablet or he could be found at the Ampride, Lil' Feller (now the Gus Stop) having coffee with the other retired ranchers and farmers. The guys enjoyed lively conversations about beef and grain prices, politics, and fond memories of those that couldn't make it to coffee going forward.

Roger is survived by his loving wife of 46 years, Marlene (Geigle) Myers of Winner, SD. His daughter Sherri and Doug Mayes, grandchildren Setiva, Billy, Milo, Miley, and Lovey of Winner, SD. His daughter Melanie and Lane Bartels, and grandson Hank of Tea, SD. His daughter Michelle (Shelly) and Lynn Junck, and grandson Dean of Carroll, NE. His son Jay and Sarah Myers, and grandson Christopher of Winner, SD. Siblings Vil Roy and Doris Myers of Frazee, MN. Larry and Donna Myers of Tyler, MN. Linda Myers of Hudson, FL. Lela and Dan Platt of Wadena, MN. Lois Ann Quail of Worland, WY. Rebecca Zimmerman of Gregory, SD. Alvina Federwitz of Waxhwa, NC, August and Mary Geigle of Parkston, SD and Patti and Ray Greenseth of Murdo, SD. Roger was also survived by many nephews and nieces and grandnephews and grandnieces, many more friends and family, plus many friends that became family.

Roger was welcomed into heaven by his parents, Keith and Lois Myers, his inlaws Otto and Brigitta (Denke) Geigle. Brother-in-law's Carl Geigle, Jerry Axemaker, Dale Federwitz, Bill Goodwin, Richard "Dick" Zimmerman, and Irwin "Butch" Quail, his sister-in-law Zenda Geigle, and young niece Amy Quail.

We ask that you remember Roger by this verse from one of his favorite songs:

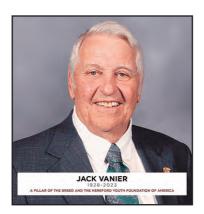
And there's bound to be rough waters, and I know I'll take some falls, but with the good Lord as my captain, I can make it through them all.

John K. "Jack" Vanier

August 6, 1928 - February 10, 2023 To call Jack Vanier a founding father of a bygone rural Kansas culture would be three things at once.

An understatement, a compliment, and a chance for Jack to respond in his characteristic unassuming nature – accompanied by that brilliant smile – that he was just doing what came naturally.

In his self-effacing, low-key way, it would also offer a golden opportunity for Jack to take issue with the "bygone" sentiment



Soft-spoken and successful. Kind and productive. Reliable and generous.

If someone were to ask, "What does it mean to be called 'the salt of the Earth?" One would only need to spend a few minutes talking about Jack Vanier to get a deep and meaningful sense.

Jack grew up on the bedrock of honesty. He came of age with a work ethic. Integrity drove his success in business. With his bride, Donna, he raised a family on faith. Jack Vanier did not struggle with a greater cosmic meaning of why he was here, and that's what made him such a good husband, father and grandfather, rancher and businessman. That's what made him such a good friend.

He loved his neighbor and walked humbly. His sense of humor put you at ease as soon as you encountered him. Jack Vanier was fun to be around.

Born in Salina, Kansas to John J. ("J.J.") and Lesta Vanier. Jack operated the CK Ranch in Brookville, KS, once the largest producer of purebred Hereford cattle in the country. The family also held ranching interests in Wyoming, Colorado, and Oklahoma.

Jack offered his gift of service and leadership capacity to a host of organizations, including the American Hereford Association, the Kansas Livestock Association, the Boards of Directors of the National Cattlemen's Association and Archer Daniels Midland. Roles in which he provided wisdom and insight, but mostly what he would have described as common sense.

And while much has changed in Kansas and the world during Jack Vanier's time on this planet, his passing is not the end of an era. Jack's legacy is with us today. You see it in Mary's compassion for her community, in Marty's brilliant smile and intellect, in the life lessons John learned from his father. In Jack's grandchildren, you don't have to look very far, to see a direct reflection of his light and love.

You see it in the promise of entire generations touched by Jack's benevolence through scholarship, mentorship, and stewardship.

Jack lives on, in the thoughts and memories found uppermost in the minds and the warm feelings which lie deep in the hearts of all who encountered him. When we think of Jack Vanier, it is what comes naturally.

His contributions to agriculture, the livestock industry, to Kansas State University, and to all the organizations and people he touched, are many and significant. But it was by living his life the way he did that marks the profound contribution Jack Vanier made to our greater society, the rural culture and a way of life worth preserving, that will stand out.

Not because he wanted it to, but because he didn't.

Preceded in death by his wife, Donna Lindsey Vanier, Jack is survived by sister Joyce Hale and brother Jerry Vanier of Kansas City, daughter Mary Vanier of Manhattan, daughter Dr. Marty Vanier of Manhattan and her stepchildren Katie (Kevin) Buehler, Kirsten (Nathan) Beemer and Kathy Krause, and son John K. Vanier II of Salina, his daughters Lauren Vanier and Sarah (Ryan) Geiger, John's wife, Kim, and children Pallie (Bryan) Swartz, Landon Koehn, Jess Koehn, and Ty Koehn, Jake Mooney and

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Norah Mooney.

A funeral will be held on Friday, March 3, 2023, 1:00 p.m. at Christ Cathedral in Salina, Kansas. The family suggests memorial gifts to any of the following organizations: the Salina Community Foundation and the Meadowlark Hills Good Samaritan Fund in Manhattan. Memorials may be sent in care of Ryan Mortuary, 137 N. 8th Street, Salina, Kansas 67401.

Gene Leddy

Gene Arlin Leddy, 85, of Twin Brooks, SD passed away on February 13th at Avera Milbank (SD) Hospital after a courageous fight against cancer. He was a devoted farmer and rancher, proud Irishman, and above all a loving father, grandpa, and great-grandpa. Gene was born on January 29, 1938, to Ralph and Ethel (Henstrand) Leddy on the family farm. Gene lived all but six months on the family farm near Twin Brooks. Gene attended country school at Grant Center #6 through the eighth grade, and graduated from Milbank High School in 1956. During high school, Gene was active in FFA, 4-H (Whetstone Valley General Livestock Club), and a myriad of livestock events. On September 18, 1960, Gene married Sandra Tesch. They were blessed with six children.

Gene worked as a rancher and farmer his whole life on the Leddy Hereford and Red Angus Centennial Farm. In 1955, Gene enlisted to serve for the Army National Guard in the 740th Transportation Company. He served as the company clerk and was part of the unit when they were activated during the Berlin Crisis in 1961. The six months

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Gene Leddy



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that the unit was in Colorado was his only time off the farm. Family meant the world to Gene. When Gene's children were young, he was an active volunteer with the Grant County 4-H program and the South Dakota Junior Hereford Association. He was proud of the fact that the Leddy Farm hosted a 4-H livestock judging school for over 75 consecutive years. He was also active with the South Dakota State Fair. He continued to show cattle until he "semi-retired" and then he volunteered as a courtesy cart driver up until the summer of 2022. During his life, Gene only missed one State Fair, 1952, due to a severe polio outbreak in South Dakota and his parents were scared he and his siblings would get sick. Gene always remembered birthdays - sending a card and a gift of money to all kids, grandkids, and great-grandkids to "buy yourself a treat." Gene loved to play cards, spend time visiting with friends and family, tending to his cattle, and watching birds. He was active until his last days.

Gene is survived by his son, Mark (Susan) Leddy of Milbank, SD, and their children: Lauren (Colby) Sanders, Andrew (Danielle) Leddy, and Kate (Sam) Wickstorm; his daughter, Jody (John) Neubauer of Olivia, MN and their children: Jessica Dooner, Jacob (Ashley) Dooner, Ty (Kenzy Lippert) Dooner, and Austin Neubauer; his daughter, Jana (Jon) Gadberry of Sioux Falls, SD, and their children: Jack (Breanna) Gadberry, Elizabeth (Sam) Koob, and Ben Gadberry; his son, Kent Leddy of Brookings, SD, and his son, Tristan Leddy; his son, Scot Leddy of Brookings, SD, and his children Darian, Quinn, and Jett; and his son, Wade (Lori) Leddy of Twin Brooks, SD, and their children: Rebecca (Alex) Harms, and Allison Leddy. He is also survived by 13 great-grandchildren.

Gene is preceded in death by his parents; brothers: Arlo and Dale; and sister, Arlys Jacobs; sister-in-law, Shirley Leddy; and brother-in-law, John Jacobs. The family requests memorials be directed to Grant County 4-H in lieu of flowers.

To send an online condolence, visit www.mundwilerfuneralhome.net.

Leonard Leroy Lodoen

Leonard Leroy Lodoen, 85, a lifetime resident of Westhope, ND, died peacefully with his wife and family at his side on Thursday, February 16, 2023 at the Baptist Health and Rehab Center in Bismarck, ND.

He was born in Westhope on March 17, 1937, the son of Clarence and Hazel Lodoen and the eldest of four children. He attended Westhope High School and was a key member of the basketball team which won the North Dakota Class "C" tournament in 1954. Upon graduation, he



Leonard Lodoen

began a lifetime of farming and ranching north of Westhope, living on the same farm since 1960. He refereed the basketball games of, and later married, Bette Henry on October 22, 1959. They were married for 46 years until her death in 2006. They shared many interests including their love of the rural life and history having co-authored "This Land of Mine," a history of the local community and its homesteaders. They have four children: Jim, Toni, Penny and Matt. Leonard was supportive of his children, assisted them in pursuit of their many dreams and endeavors, and was proud of his grandchildren's accomplishments whether in showing cattle, farming, sports, music or academics.

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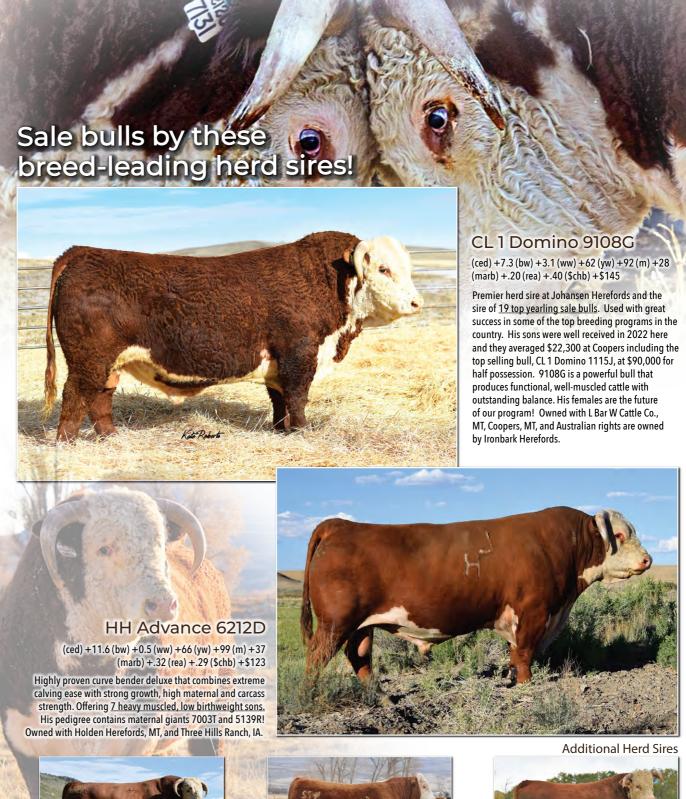
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Leonard married Maysil Malard, a diabetes nurse educator and widowed farm wife, on June 27, 2015. Leonard spent the last 3 ½ years of his life in the Bismarck Health and Rehab Center where he enjoyed the daily visits by his loving and dedicated wife Maysil who lived a mile away.

Leonard liked farming but loved his cattle. His first experience showing cattle was in 7th grade when his steer earned him a white ribbon — last in the class-at the Bottineau County Achievement Days. He was determined to do better and the next year his steer was first in the red-ribbon group. After that he showed the grand champion the next three years in a row. From this start, he

and his brother Myron, and their families, developed a nationally recognized herd of Hereford cattle and then a nationally recognized herd of Red Angus cattle under the name of L83 Ranch. He exhibited cattle at all the major national shows, resulting in many champions. He developed a reputation among cattlemen of both breeds as a known student of bloodlines, genetics and performance criteria. Cattlemen, young and old, sought his advice.

He was recognized as the International Seedstock Producer of the Year by the Beef Improvement Federation, Agriculturalist of the Year by the NDSU Saddle and Sirloin Club and along with his wife Bette, recognized as Golden Age honor-



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ees by the Bottineau County Crop Improvement Association. He and Bette were honorary Westhope FFA Chapter Farmers and he received the NDSU Outstanding Agriculturalist Award for Bottineau County.

He was also called upon to serve in many capacities including as a director and president of the American Hereford Association, being appointed by the Governor to serve on the North Dakota Board of Animal Health, and locally serving on the Westhope School board, Bottineau County School Reorganization Board, president of the Westhope Rural Fire Department, director of the Farmers Union Grain Elevator, director and president of the Bottineau County

Fair Board, elder of the First Presbyterian Church, and as a leader for the B&W Livestock and Antler Farm Boys 4-H clubs. He also brought the motion and arranged support to have the state fair officially located in Minot.

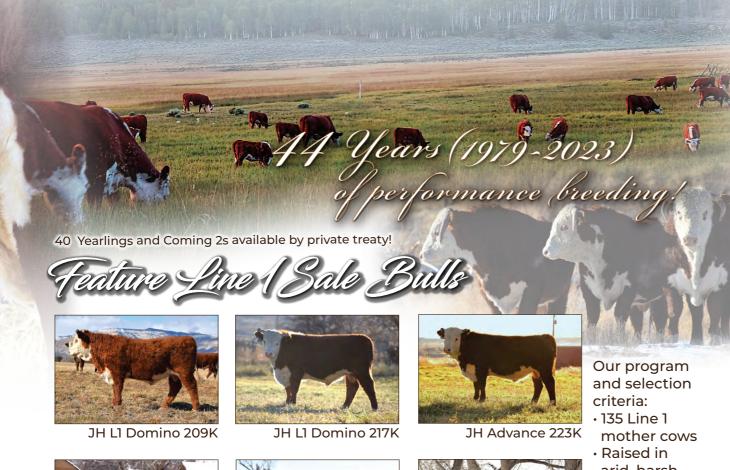
Leonard is survived by his wife Maysil, his children Jim (Teresa) Lodoen, Toni (Myron) Broderick, Penny (Russ) Ballantyne, Matt Lodoen and daughterin-law Jennie Lodoen, 15 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren, his brother Myron, sisters-in-law Patty Lodoen and Wanda Henry and Maysil's children Kim (Doug) Rausch, Lowell (Shannon) Malard and Wendy (John) Wellmann, and their respective children.

Leonard was preceded in death by

his parents, his wife Bette, son-in-law Joel Joraanstad, brother Myron, nephew Dusty Lodoen, infant sister Linda Lou, brothers-in-law Bob Henry and Clyde Kersten and sister-in-law Robin Kersten.

The family prefers memorials to the Westhope Volunteer Ambulance Service, Westhope Volunteer Fire Department or the Westhope Cemetery Fund.





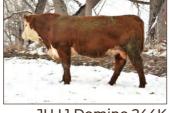


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Hereford **Feedout Numbers Climb**

January 24, 2023

KANSAS CITY, MO - More Hereford breeders and commercial users of Hereford genetics are discovering the feedlot and carcass performance of their genetics through various American Hereford Association (AHA) pro-

Currently, 94 participants from 22 states are feeding more than 1,400 head of Hereford and Hereford-influenced feeder cattle at HRC Feed Yards, Scott City, KS. The numbers encompass the Hereford Feedout Program* and the National Junior Hereford Association (NJHA) Fed Steer Shootout**.

"Every year, we see increased interest in these programs from our members and their customers because of the value they find in benchmarking feedlot and carcass performance in their programs and then tracking subsequent performance relative to their benchmark," says Trey Befort, AHA director of commercial programs.

These cattle feeding opportunities enable participants to enroll a few head or entire pens of cattle. They receive ongoing updates about how their cattle are performing while on feed and then receive a collective summary of all cattle enrolled in the program to see how their cattle performed relative to the entire group.

The value of this information and being more closely engaged with the cattle feeding sector has always been important. It is becoming invaluable as more cattle are channeled into specification-based, value-added areas of the supply chain," Befort says.

All participants can attend an an-

nual educational field day at HRC Feed Yards, which delves into various aspects of the cattle markets, cattle feeding and beef packing. This year's event is April 15.

NJHA members enrolled in the Fed Steer Shootout can partake of additional educational activities, including Beef Quality Assurance certification, as well as competitive opportunities, throughout the program.

"These programs provide value to those who have never fed their cattle before and those who do so on a routine basis," explains Bill Goehring, Libertyville, Iowa, AHA president a Hereford breeder, commercial cow calf producer and sale barn owner and manager. "These programs are a convenient, cost-effective way for Hereford seedstock producers and their commercial customers to identify how their genetics perform in the feedlot and in the packinghouse. The data also adds increasing accuracy to the breed's genetic evaluation."

*Hereford Feedout Program - participants enroll a minimum five head of same-sex (steer or heifer) cattle for feeding within a designated delivery period; participants can enroll whole-pen groups outside of designated delivery period.

**NJHA Fed Steer Shootout - participants enroll individual steers or pens of three steers.

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Stillahns Celebrate 40th Wedding Anniversary

Gene Stillahn and Cindy Holloway met at the West Texas Fair and Rodeo in Abilene, TX in 1981. Gene was working for Ted R Cooper Ranch in Paso Robles, CA and Cindy was a gorgeous Fair Queen handing out awards to the exhibitors. This twist of fate developed into a long-distance relationship between California and Texas that eventually culminated into a romantic wedding in Lake Tahoe, NV on February 12, 1983.

For the next four years, Gene's work took them to California, Oklahoma and Texas working for Ted R Cooper Ranch, Belford Ranch and Born Herefords. In 1984 they were blessed with their first

son, Christopher, when they were living in Oklahoma. In 1986, they returned to Gene's hometown, Cheyenne, WY where they bought a ranch southeast of town and started raising Hereford cattle. Their family continued to grow when they added two more children. In 1988 came their daughter Amy and son, Trey in 1995. Beside ranching, Gene worked at Coastal Chem Company in Cheyenne before retiring in 2001 to do what he loves the most, raising Hereford cattle on their ranch, affectionately known as Sticks and Stones Ranch. Cindy worked for the State of Wyoming Board of Nursing before retiring a few years ago and is thoroughly enjoy-



Gene and Cindy Stillahn, Cheyenne, WY.

ing the retired life and helping Gene on the ranch.

After 40 years of marriage and over 30 years of working their ranch, you will find this wonderful couple enjoying their time living in their beautiful home that they built themselves, rais-

ing Hereford Cattle and enjoying the visits from their three kids and two grandchildren, Graceon and Cambrie.

Happy Anniversary from your children and grandchildren — Christopher and Sarah, Graceon and Cambrie, Amy, and Trey.

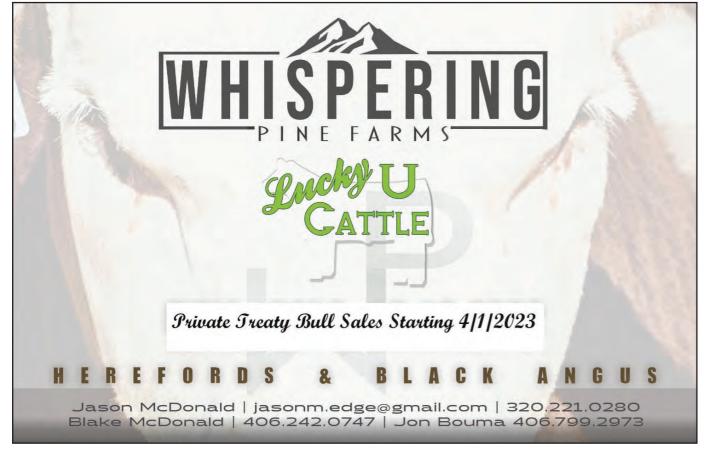


Hoffman Recipient of Annual James Carmichael Memorial Scholarship

Miles Hoffman from Leola, SD is the recipient of the \$1,000 James Carmichael Scholarship presented each year by the Carmichael family.

Miles is a second year student at South Dakota State University pursuing a degree in Animal Science with a minor in Agricultural Busi-





ness Marketing. He plans to return to the ranch after graduation.

James Carmichael, Meadow, SD, was a lifelong Hereford breeder & cattleman. He was a quiet man, very devoted to his family and friends. James had a great appreciation of all livestock, but especially his Hereford cattle. He very much appreciated the quiet, peaceful range country they lived in. James Carmichael passed away in September 2007.

The Carmichael Family has dedicated this scholarship fund to James Carmichael's memory. His widow and children wish to honor his name and memory by giving young people that have a love for Hereford cattle and agriculture an opportunity to further their education in the hope of providing strong leadership for the agricultural world in the future.

Applicants are eligible from South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska. It is available to all High School Seniors and those already attending colleges or universities. Application deadline is Dec. 31. For more information contact Keith Carmichael at 605/490-7659.

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Chastain Honored for 50 Years Service to Texas Hereford Association



Jack Chastain, former Texas Hereford Association manager and editor of Texas Hereford magazine.

With the close of the 2023 Fort Worth Stock Show, Jack Chastain ended his livestock publications career that spanned beyond five de-

His son Lee says, don't worry he's not slowing down, he's just finally taking the time to focus his efforts on a few more personal endeavors. We can all agree that Jack was a dedicated employee and a consummate professional.

Congratulations Jack!

From the Texas **Hereford Assn.**

Jack Chastain known across the country as the face of the Texas Hereford Association (THA), he is considered the driving force behind the Hereford breed in the Southwest.

An admired ambassador of the breed, Jack began his storied career more than 50 years ago when he was named the executive secretary of the THA in 1973. He has spent his dynamic lifetime promoting and supporting Hereford producers at every level from purebred to commercial breeders to Certified Hereford Beef markets. His ability to effectively network with all segments of the industry has been a binding force as the THA continues to be a national leader in junior and senior memberships and registrations.

As many put it, when you think of the THA, you think of Jack. He has played a huge role in elevating the national Hereford show at the Fort Worth Stock Show and in building its prestige. The Texas membership meeting at the Fort Worth Stock Show is a true testament to the Chastain family's passion, enthusiasm and drive to better the THA and the breed.

Jack has traveled countless hours to sales and shows across the country to keep THA and AHA members at the forefront of the industry. In fact, when he first took office, he journeyed throughout the state to meet every producer in the THA membership to study each individual's herd. When not on the

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Jack and his wife Lyn Chastain with their son Lee, his wife Candace and their sons Griffin and Jackson. The grandsons are the sixth generation of Chastains on the land that was deeded to the family in 1853. They have raised Herefords since 1930.

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Chastain...

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road, he can be found in the Fort Worth office organizing the THA magazine and striving to get new members for the adult and junior associations.

Jack and his wife, Lyn, are recognized as some of the most generous and proactive youth supporters in the breed and are longstanding Texas Junior Hereford Association advisors. They have operated Mockingbird Hill Herefords since their marriage in 1975 and in 2019, added their son, Lee, daughter-in-law, Candace, and their two grandsons, Jackson and Griffin, to the operation, now called Chastain Cattle Co. Their grandsons are the sixth generation to operate the land deeded to the Chastain family in 1853,

which has been home to Hereford cattle since 1930.

Together, the family has built a legacy of Hereford cattle reaching far beyond their roots in Fort Worth. Their devotion to serving the membership and progressing the THA and the breed as a whole is unrivaled. Kyle and Michael Pérez of Pérez Cattle Co. note, "When Jack finally decides to retire, there will be a hole as large as Texas in the association that may never be totally filled. There has never been anyone more deserving and dedicated to this great breed."

Editor's Note: Jack was the National Show Honoree at the 2023 Fort Worth Stock Show.

This article is reprinted from the January Texas Hereford magazine.

OUTTAGRASS CATTLE COMPANY by Jan Swan Wood c 2022 "Crew cabs are sure roomy. Turns out that mine will hold my wife, two kids, a dag, me and half a mad cow."

Watertown Winter Farm Show Hereford Results



Grand Champion Bull and Reserve Supreme Champion Bull — Hanson's Polled Herefords, Conde, SD with HPH 946G Kyzer 133, 3/14/22 by BCC Uproar 946G. Purchased by: Arneson Farms, Florence, SD.



Reserve Champion Bull — Will Freking, Alpha, MN with FCC 00041 Perfecto 203 3/6/22 by H B Perfecto 00041. Purchased by: Arneson Farms, Florence, SD.



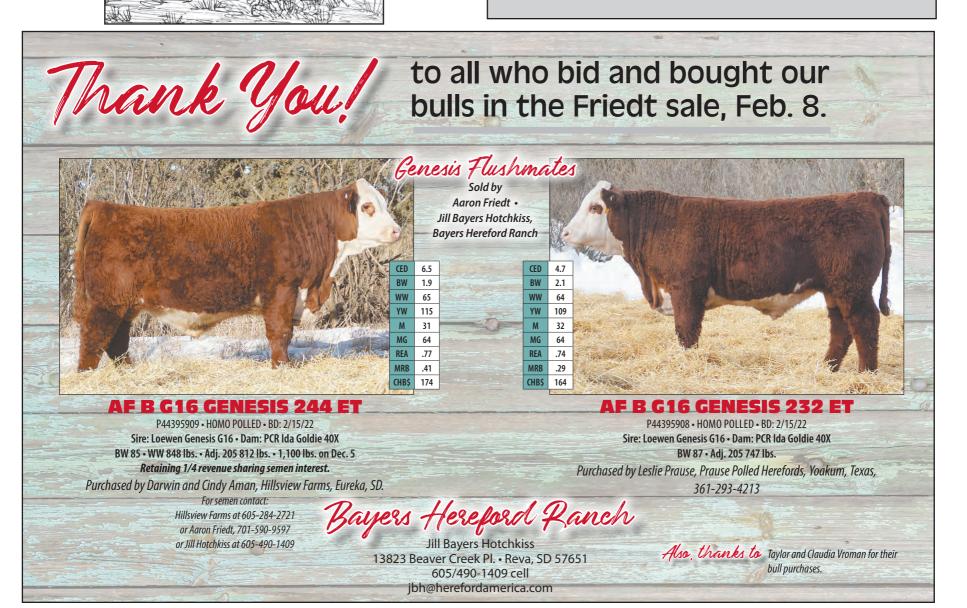
Grand Champion Female — Hanson's Polled Herefords, Conde, SD with HPH 756 Kover Girl 102K 4/12/22 by CH HIGH ROLLER 756 ET Purchased by: Charlee Holt. Aberdeen. SD



Reserve Champion Female — Mitchell VanderWal, Howard, SD with MAV 536 Izzie 236, 3/15/22 by HPH Going Places 72G.

Purchased by: Alex Mitchell, Mellette, SD

One more issue this spring! If interested in advertising in the April/May issue of Hereford America, please contact Jill at jbh@herefordamerica.com or 605/866-4495.



Sale Roundup

Churchill Cattle Company's World Class Bull Sale Jan. 24, 2023 Manhattan, MT

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Lot 1, Churchill W4 Sherman 2157K ET, 2/7/22 by KCF Bennett Resolve G595 to Storey Hereford Ranch, MT, XA Cattle, NE, 3R Livestock, AU, Ade Polled Herefords, MO, Topp Herefords, ND, Cane Creek Cattle Co., SD, Rausch Herefords, SD, Colyer Herefords, ID, Bill King, NM, Gene Stillahn, WY, The Berry's, WY for \$160,000 for 1/2 interest.

Lot 32, Churchill Long Haul 234K ET, 1/11/22 by NJW Long Haul 36E ET to Sandrock Ranch Herefords, Benton, WI; Genoa Land & Livestock, Minden, NV; and Stephens Herefords, Taylorville, IL, \$27,000.

Lot 27, Churchill Gambit 291K ET, 1/19/22 by TH Masterplan 183F to Pierce's Hereford Haven, Baraboo, WI, \$27,000.

Lot 2, Churchill Amsterdam 247K ET, 1/12/22 by Churchill Broadway 858F to Golden Oak Livestock, Olds, AB, \$16,000.

Lot 33, Churchill Long Haul 259K, 1/12/22 by NJW Long Haul 36E ET to Kenny & Rachel Lee, Judith Gap, MT, \$14,000.

2023 Black Hills Stock Show Hereford Sale Feb. 1, 2023 Rapid City, SD

27 Bulls — \$4,176 15 Registered Females — \$2,817

Top Bulls:

Lot 52, MC Miles 190, 3/28/21 by JDH AH Miles Ahead 35F, consigned by Muller Cattle, Agar, SD to Rich Kaup, Hoven, SD, \$11,500.

Lot 55, K Justified 142 ET, 1/20/21 by Churchill High Noon, consigned by Krebs Cattle Co., Gordon, NE to Robert Larsen, Verdigre, NE, \$7,500.

Lot 30, Ernst Fresh Prince 247 by Bar Star Fresh Prince 018 ET, consigned by Ernst Herefords, Windsor, CO to Douthit Herefords, Saint Francis, KS, \$6,000

Lot 45, WR 3B Magic Man 143, 10/4/21 by Churchill Majestic 903G ET, consigned by White Ranch, Menomonie, WI to Direct Cattle Consulting LLC, Menomonie, WI, \$5,500.

Lot 23, HPH 537G Kickin' Country 171K, 3/25/22 by TH Big Country 537G ET, consigned by Hanson Polled Herefords, Conde, SD to Topp Herefords, Grace City, ND, \$5,500.

High Selling Female:

Lot 12, LW 808 Montana 23K, 2/11/22 by Churchill Majestic 903G ET, consigned by Wirth Herefords, New Richmond, WI to 3R Cattle Co., Winner, SD, \$6,000.

Ridder Hereford Ranch Annual Bull & Heifer Sale Callaway, Nebraska Feb. 2, 2023

Auctioneer: Joel Birdwell

12 Yearling Bulls — \$7,292 59 2-year-old Bulls — \$7,161 10 Fall Bulls — \$6,050 75 Yearling Heifers — \$1,788

Ridder Hereford Ranch hosted their annual production sale in their sale barn and via The Livestock Link with lively bidding from both. This is the Ridder family's 116th year of raising Hereford cattle in central Nebraska.

Top Yearling Bulls:

R 7143 North Star 36K to Hild, NE, \$13,500.

R 87G North Star 21K to Knippling Brothers, SD, \$11,000.

R 236F North Star 31K sold to Holm, NE, \$9,000.

Top Two-Year-Old Bulls:

R D 236F North Star J92 to Knippling, \$13,500.

R 36F North Star J37 sold for \$12,500 and R 9102 North Star J53 for \$12,500, both to Johnson, NE.

R 9102 North Star J93 to McTygue, NE, \$10,000.

Top Fall Bulls:

Topping the coming-two-year-old group of Fall Bulls was R 623 North Star J116 at \$8,000 to Paxton, NE. Murray, WY purchased R 623 North Star J118 for \$7,750.

Top Open Yearling Heifers:

Engelhard of ND purchased the high selling heifer R Starlette 286 for \$4,000 as well as R Starlette 2104 for \$3,200. R Starlette 272 sold to Martin, WI for \$3,000

Stroh Hereford Ranch Annual Production Sale Feb. 2, 2023 Killdeer, ND

Auctioneer: Scott Weishaar

36 Two-Year-Old Bulls — \$4,250 18 Bred Heifers — \$2,050 20 F1 Baldy Open Heifers — \$1,175

Top Selling Bulls:

Lot 108, SHR Grand Slam 108, 3/31/21 by BR 69D Grand Slam 118G to Kieson Ranch of Watford City, ND, \$7,250.

Lot 102, SHR Baseline 1021, 3/28/21 by BR 69D Grand Slam 118G to Larry Sorenson of Watford City, ND, \$6,750. Lot 139, SHR Hometown Boy 139, 4/10/21 by H5 10Y Hometown 6194 to Marc Fridley of Taylor, ND, \$6,750. Lot 171, SHR L1 Domino Shep 171, 4/15/21 by CL 1 Domino 432B to Kieson Ranch, \$6,750.

Lot 178, SHR Ironsight 178, 4/12/21 by

SR Scope 117E to Springhill Ranch of

Wibaux, MT, \$6,500.

Dvorak Herefords Production Sale Lake Andes, SD Feb. 3, 2023

Auctioneer: Seth Weishaar

48 Bulls — \$5,667 25 Females — \$4,234

Top Yearling Bulls:

Lot 4, Roudy 106J 711E Lincoln 269K, 2/28/22 by JDH AH Lincoln 106H ET to Nelson Herefords and Hula Herefords, Broken Bow, NE \$6,500.

Lot 3, DVOR 106H 9129 Lincoln 260K, 2/26/22 by JDH AH Lincoln 106H ET to Ryan Cihak, Dante, SD, \$5,250.

Top Two Year Old Bulls:

Lot 5, DVOR 619G 933 Expedition 110J, 2/18/21 by SR Expedition 619G ET to Walker Polled Herefords, Morrison, TN, \$11,000.

Lot 12, DVOR 619G 934 Expedition 1154J, 3/16/21 by SR Expedition 619G ET to Nelson Herefords and Hula Herefords, \$8,500.

Top Bred Heifers:

Lot 53, Roudy 7850 210 Indigo 169J ET, 3/3/21 by UPS Mighty 7850 ET to Landgren Ranch, Bartlett, NE, \$17,000

Lot 59, DVOR 619G 919 Dixie 1104J, 3/8/21 by SR Expedition 619G ET to Landgren Ranch, \$9,500.

Elkington Polled Herefords and South Devons Feb. 3, 2023 Idaho Falls, ID

Auctioneer: Butch Booker

105 Total Bulls — \$3,308 81 Hereford Bulls — \$3,368 22 South Devon Bulls — \$3,163 35 Bred Heifers — \$1,700

Top Hereford Bulls:

Lot 465J, EPHR Elker Pathfinder 465J by EPHR Elker Pathfinder 842B to Byrum Land and Cattle, Rigby ID, \$6,750. Lot 383J, EPHR Elker Pathfinder 383J by EPHR Elker Pathfinder 842B to Fayette Ranch, Pinedale, WY, \$6,500. (continued on page 26)

Black Hills Stock Show — Hereford Results —

Rapid City, SD • February 1, 2023 • Judge: Ed Cody of Menomonie, WI Photos courtesy of Legacy Livestock Imaging



Grand Champion Bull — K Justified 142 ET, 1/20/21, by Churchill High Noon from Krebs Cattle Co. of Gordon, NE.



Grand Champion Female — LW 808 Montana 23K, 2/11/22, by Churchill Majestic 903G, Wirth Herefords, New Richmond. WI.



Reserve Champion Bull — MC Miles 190, 3/28/21 by JDH AH Miles Ahead 35F from Muller Cattle, Agar, SD.



Reserve Champion Female — Holt Ms Pickles 295K, 5/26/22 by H FHF Advance 628 from Holt Cattle Co., Mina, SD

Friedt Herefords Production Sale

Feb. 8, 2023

Dickinson, ND

Sale Roundup (continued from page 25)

Lot 408J, EPHR Pathfinder 408J by EPHR Elker Pathfinder 999G to Sipriano Ledezma, Denver, CO, \$6,500. Lot 272J, EPHR Elker Pathfinder 272J to Bill Stovall, \$6,000.

Top Polled Hereford Heifer:

Lots 445J and 478J were purchased by Whispering Pine Farms, Lone Pine, MT, \$2,300 each.

Top South Devon:

401J EBS Elker Extreem 401J by EBS Elker Machine 419E to Curt Owen, MT, \$6,200.

Top South Devon Heifer:

Lot 508J, Black Baldy Poundmaker heifer to Keith Larsen, Manila, UT, \$2,500.

Baumgarten Cattle Company Annual Production Sale Feb. 4, 2023 Belfield, ND

Auctioneer: Roger Jacobs

5 Fall Bulls — \$6,800 6 Two-Year-Old Bulls — \$9,458 62 Yearling Bulls — \$5,008 10 Registered Bred Heifers — \$5,958 17 Commercial Open Heifers — \$1,862

Top Two-Year-Old Bull:

Lot 1124, BCC Dominator 1124J, 2/27/21 by BCC Dominator 829F \$22,000 to Bud & Wes Obrigewitch of Belfield, ND.

Top Yearling Bulls:

Lot 243, BCC Sunrise 243K ET, 2/6/22 by SHF Daybreak Y02 D287 ET to ABS Global Inc. of DeForest, WI, \$19,000.

Lot 227, BCC Domino 227K, 1/24/22 by CL 1 Domino 917G to Carmichael Herefords of Meadow, SD, \$12,000.

Top Fall Bulls:

Lot 1309, BCC Advance 1309J, 9/8/21 by HH Advance 8329F ET to Quint Dahl of Wheatland, ND, \$9,500.

Top Bred Heifer:

Lot 1101, BC Lucy 1101J, 2/23/21 by Haroldson's Upgrade T100 33D to Kuelbs Cattle of Belfield, ND, \$10,000.

Upstream Ranch Production Sale Feb. 4, 2023 Taylor, NE

Auctioneers: Lynn Weishaar and Seth Weishaar

115 Fall Hereford Bulls — \$4,580 7 2-Year Old Angus 2 Bulls — \$5,964 171 2-Year Old Hereford Bulls — \$5,892 43 Bred Heifers — \$6,430 Pick of Fall Heifer Calves — \$33,000

Top Two-Year-Old Hereford Bulls:

Lot 28, UPS Validated 1069 ET, 4/28/21 by EFBEEF BR Validated B413to Andrew Orsak, \$23,000.

Lot 69, UPS Endure 1177, 5/4/21 by NJW 79Z Z311 Endure 173D to Four B Farm, LLC, \$11,750.

Lot 20, UPS Mandate 1052, 4/27/21 by /S Mandate 66589 ET to Jaguar Tonniges, \$11,500.

Lot 32, UPS Mandate 1082, 4/29/21 by /S Mandate 66589 ET to Star Ranch, \$11,500.

Top Fall Yearling Hereford Bulls:

Lot 189, UPS 7616 Sensation 1634, 9/4/21 by UPS 2504 Sensation 7616 to Mark Holling, \$11,000.

Lot 278, UPS 7850 Mighty 111 ET by UPS Mighty 7850 ET to Cane Creek Cattle Co., \$11,000.

Lot 201, UPS 7850 Mighty 1676, 9/7/21 by UPS Mighty 7850 ET to Ron Thomson, \$10,000.

Top Angus Bull:

Lot 300, UPS Ashland 102, 4/22/21 by G A R ASHLAND to Dan Arensdorf, \$11,000.

Top Hereford Bred Heifers:

Lot 323, UPS Miss Validated 1137 ET, 5/2/21 by EFBEEF BR Validated B413; bred to SR Expectation 619G. She sold to Azure Valley Black Herefords, \$45,000.

Lot 329, UPS Miss Endure 1221, 5/11/21 by NJW 79Z Z311 Endure 173D ET; bred to SHF Jetmore D287 J063. She sold to Azure Valley Black Herefords, \$34,000.

Lot 313, UPS Miss Mandate 1050, 4/27/21 by /S MANDATE 66589 ET; bred to SHF Jetmore D287 J063. She sold to Chapman Land & Cattle \$22,000.

Pick of the Fall Heifer Calves:

Lot 353, to Cummins Ranch, \$33,000.

Cattlemen's Choice Sale Halliday, ND Feb. 6, 2023

Auctioneer: Tony Heins Sale Manager: Rocking H Livestock

30 Hereford Bulls — \$3,270 8 Angus Bulls average \$4,750 14 Hereford Bred Heifers average \$3,132 49 Commercial Bred Heifers average \$2,237 70 Commercial Open Heifers

Top Hereford Bulls:

Lot 12, CKP Cash 2241, 3/6/22 by /S Cash 00127 ET to Fred Kershisnik, Killdeer, ND, \$7,750.

average \$1,571

Lot 19, CKP Integrity 2255, 3/8/22 by TH Integrity 232H to Mike Sonsalla, Marmarth, ND, \$6,500

Lot 18, CKP Integrity 2254, 3/8/22 by TH Integrity 232H to Klay Carlson, Dunn Center, ND, \$6,000.

Top Angus Bull:

Lot 52, CKP 2022, 3/28/22 by FAR Appearance 232G to Bob Tuhy, Dunn Center, ND, \$7,750.

Durbin Creek Feb. 8, 2023 Worland, WY

Auctioneer: Joe Goggins

108 Bulls — \$5,141 174 Commercial Open Heifers — \$1,443

Top Bulls:

DCR 7059 True Grit 1012, 3/13/21 by THM Grits and Grace 7059 to BIT Ranch, Sheridan, WY, \$13,500.

DCR 8128 Endure 1198, 4/23/21 by UPS Endure 8128 to Uttecht Farms LLC, Woonsocket, SD, \$10,000.

DCR 6009 Manhattan 1047, 3/28/21 by DCR 428B Manhattan 6009 to Armstrong Ranch, Lander, WY, \$9,750.

DCR 6009 Manhattan 1020, 3/17/21 by DCR 428B Manhattan 6009 to Linden Cattle Co, Riverton, WY, \$8,500. DCR DVB 8179 Endure 1541, 3/26/21 by UPS Endure 8179 to Pitchfork Ranch, Meeteetse, WY, \$8,000.

DCR 8128 Endure 1183, 4/18/21 by UPS Endure 8128 to Mark Mackenzie, Jordan Valley, OR, \$8,000.

DCR 8128 Endure 1440, 4/9/21 by UPS Endure 8128 to Mark Mackenzie, Jordan Valley, OR, \$8,000.

Auctioneer: Scott Weishaar

34 Yearling Bulls — \$4,904 9 Two-Year-Old Bulls — \$5,639 43 Total Bulls — \$5,038

9 Registered Open Heifers — \$1,892

24 Commercial Open Hereford Heifers — \$1,800 69 F1 Black Baldy Bred Heifers

— \$2,115
14 Commercial Hereford Bred
Heifers — \$3,000

108 F1 BWF Open Heifers — \$1,363

19 F1 RWF Open Heifers — \$1,375

Top Selling Bulls:

Lot 244, AF B G16 Genesis 244 ET, 2/15/22 by Loewen Genesis G16 ET to Hillsview Farms of Eureka, SD, \$18,500.

Lot 232, AF B G16 Genesis 232 ET, 2/15/22 by Loewen Genesis G16 ET to Prause Polled Herefords of Yoakum, TX, \$11,250.

Lot 222, FH 0054H Advance 222 AF, 2/9/22 by HH Advance 0054H ET to Buster and Nancy Peterson, Kadoka, SD, \$8,250.

Lot 1469, FH 9102G Advance 1469, 2/20/22 by HH Advance 9102G to Darrell Thompson of Akaska, SD, \$7,000. Lot 1106, FH 242 Navarro 1106 HDD, 3/22/21 by FH Navarro 242 MD to Trell Shypkoski of Belfield, ND, \$6,750.

CX Ranch Herefords and Dutch
Flat Angus
Annual Production Sale
Bill Cox family and Nick Waldher
family
Lewiston, ID
Feb. 10, 2023

Auctioneer: Butch Booker Sale Manager: M3 Marketing

30 Hereford Bulls — \$4,967 28 Angus Bulls — \$5,227 15 SimAngus Bulls — \$5,000 18 Hereford Females — \$1,689 24 Angus & SimAngus Females — \$2,227

Top Selling Herefords:

Lot 112, CX 1716 Advance 2177, 10/21 by CX 1402 Advance 1716 to Triangle Ranch, Heppner, OR, \$7,500. Lot 119, CX 031 Advance 2205, 1/22 by CL 1 Domino 031H 1ET to Triangle Ranch, Heppner, OR, \$7,500.

Top Selling Angus:

Lot 30, Dutch Flats Addition J189, 12/21 by EXAR Addition 9022B to Dixon Land & Livestock, Pomeroy, WA, \$9,000.

Lot 31, Dutch Flats Addition J163, (continued on page 28)

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Churchill W4 Sherman 2157K ET by KCF Bennett Resolve G595 topped the Churchill sale at \$160,000 for 1/2 interest to Storey Hereford Ranch, MT, XA Cattle, NE, 3R Livestock, AU, Ade Polled Herefords, MO, Topp Herefords, ND, Cane Creek Cattle Co., SD, Rausch Herefords, SD, Colyer Herefords, ID, Bill King, NM, Gene Stillahn, WY, The Berry's, WY.

Auctioneer Joe Goggins with a smiling Dale Venhuizen after Lot 1 sold. Photo by Lynn Terry.





Rich Bayers (left), Twin Bridges, MT visiting with Roger Stuber, Bowman, ND and Gene Stillahn, Cheyenne, WY at the Churchill sale. Photo by Lynn Terry.



Shania Priclipp and Nicky Klingaman with World West Sires Services in Laurel, MT, at the Churchill sale. Photo by Lynn Terry.



Dan and Taylor Feddes with Tim Feddes at the Churchill sale. Photo by Lynn Terry.



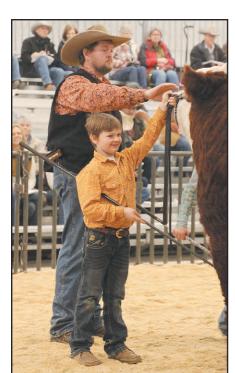
AHA's Kevin Murnin (left) and Auctioneer Lynn Weishaar at the Black Hills Stock Show, Rapid City, SD.



Jerry and Vern Rausch, Hoven, SD at the Black Hills Stock Show.



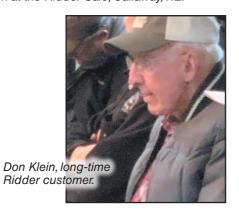
Halle Walsh, DeGraffe, MN, showing at BHSS.



This young man did a great job showing at Black Hills Stock Show, in Rapid City, SD with a little help from dad.



Auctioneer Joel Birdwell and John Ridder on the block at the Ridder Sale, Callaway, NE.





Bud and Wes Obridgewich, Belfield, ND, purchased the top selling bull in the Baumgarten sale at \$22,000. They are pictured with Rollie Baumgarten. The bull was Lot 1124, BCC Dominator 1124J, 2/27/21 by BCC Dominator 829F.

Rapid-fire bidding at the Baumgarten sale. The top yearling, Lot 243, BCC Sunrise 243K ET, 2/6/22 by SHF Daybreak Y02 D287 ET sold to ABS Global Inc. of DeForest, WI, for \$19,000.





12/21 by EXAR Addition 9022B to Mielke Cattle, Davenport, WA, \$8,000.

Top Selling SimAngus:

Lot 23, Dutch Flat Felony J123, 10/21 by KCC Felony 290F to Klaveano Ranches, Pomeroy, WA, \$6,000.

Topp Herefords Volume XXIII Bull Sale Grace City, ND February 10, 2023

Auctioneers: Roger Jacobs and Greg Goggins

142 Yearling Bulls — \$16,556 85 Two Year Old Bulls — \$13,353 57 Commercial F1 Baldy Bred Heifers — \$2,850

Top Selling Yearling Bulls:

Lot 78, TH 252H 195B Smoke Stack 19K, 12/16/21 by Harvie Smoke Stack ET to Coal Creek Land & Cattle of West Terre Haute, IN, \$60,000.

Lot 76, TH 523H 195B Smoke Stack 11K, 12/14/21 by Harvie Smoke Stack ET to Gustavo Camareno of Mexico, \$50,000.

Lot 120, H 56F 105H Innovation 82K, 1/2/22 by TH Innovation 105H to Gustavo Camareno, \$50,000.

Lot 48, TH 515G 0225 Venture 158K, 1/7/22 by TH Frontier 174E to Monahan Cattle Co. and Harvest Herefords of Hyannis, NE, \$42,000.

Lot 15, TH 511G 183F Masterplan 196K, 1/12/22 by TH Masterplan 183F to Huso & Sons of Aneta, ND, \$35,000.

Top Selling Two-Year-Old Bull:

Lot 191, TH 56A 6153 Blueprint 956J ET, 5/14/21 by Boyd 31Z Blueprint 6153 to Carl Olson and Gavel Ranch of Argusville, ND, \$26,000.

Mrnak Herefords Bowman, ND Feb. 12, 2023 Auctioneer: Seth Weishaar

9 Fall Bulls — \$8,306
78 Two-Year-Old Bulls — \$7,686
87 Total Bulls — \$7,761
2 Picks of the Bred Heifers —
\$16,750
67 Commercial F1 Baldy Open
Heifers — \$1,827

Top Selling Two-Year-Old Bulls: Lot 1, MH 2239 Advance 1540 1ET,

4/19/21 by H5 9075 Advance 2239 to Ron Buckman of South Heart, ND, \$21,000.

Lot 2, MH 4119 Advance 1568 1ET, 4/27/21 by MH 2239 Advance 4119 to Katus Ranch of Watuga, SD, \$19,000. Lot 70, MH 830 Revere 1522 1ET, 4/16/21 by MH Revere 830 ET to Katus Ranch, \$16,000.

Lot 83, MH 830 Revere 1567 1ET, 4/27/21 by MH Revere 830 ET to Jesse Kittleson of Bottineau, ND, \$14,500.

Top Selling Fall Bull:

Lot 98, MH BB 729 Slingshot 1784, 9/13/21 by Nichols Slingshot 729 ET to Brad Beckstrand of Warwick, ND, \$15,000.

Top Pick of the Bred Heifers sold for \$20,000 to Shawn Hollerman of Long Prairie, MN.

(Two Pick of the Bred Heifers were offered.)

Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch Annual Production Sale Feb. 13, 2023

Auctioneer: Lynn Weishaar

39 Two-Year-Old Bulls — \$5,635 42 Yearling Bulls — \$7,554 23 Registered Open Heifers — \$5,054 70 Commercial Open Heifers — \$1,600 73 Open Black Baldy Heifers —

Top Selling Bulls:

Lot 71, ECR Endure 2178, 3/1/22 by Pyramid Daybreak 9170, \$33,000. Lot 66, ECR 173 Endure 2175 ET,

\$1,887

3/22/22, by NJW 79Z Z311 Endure 173D ET, \$16,000.

Lot 32, ECR 238 Fortified 2113, 2/27/22 by NJW 84B 4040 Fortified 238F, \$10,000.

Lot 34, ECR 0136 Domino 2106, 2/25/22 by CL 1 Domino 0136H, \$10,000.

Lot 47, ECR 9170 Early Riser 2156, 2/28/22 by PYRAMID Daybreak 9170, \$9 500

Lot 68, ECR 9170 Early Riser 2127, 2/26/22 by PYRAMID Daybreak 9170 \$9.500.

Lot 93, ECR 8014 Advance 1336, 3/31/21 by ECR 628 Advance 8014, \$9,500.

Top Selling Females:

Lot 18, ECR 8923 Lady Sancho 2383 ET, 4/2/22 by ECR 628 Ivys Advance 8923, \$20,000.

Lot 13, ECR 8923 Tator Tot 2453 ET, 4/4/22 by ECR 628 Ivys Advance 8923 ET \$14,000.

Logterman Herefords and Angus Valentine, NE Feb. 13, 2023

Auctioneer:

79 Two-Year-Old Hereford Bulls
- \$4,307

73 Two-Year-Old Angus Bulls — \$4,788

16 Yearling Angus Bulls — \$3,828

Mild temperatures in Valentine, NE welcomed buyers for the Logterman Family bull sale on Monday, February 13. When Ed Logterman moved here in 1913, he stated that you had to either be stubborn or stupid to live in this area. A couple months of challenging weather has proven that our generation falls into one of those categories. When all of this snow melts, we are sure to see green grass as we move cattle to pasture.

Five of the top selling bulls had sires that were home grown. The top coming two year old Angus went to Dale Stoner who purchased DL 4188 Showdown for \$8,000. DL Musgrave Crackerjack 1015 went to Christiansen Land & Cattle for \$8,000. LB Haase & Sons purchased DL 8064 MSK GRV Aviator 1001 for \$7500, DL 6366 Make It Rain 1412 for \$7000 and DL Musgrave Crackerjack 1187 for \$7,000.

Top coming two-year-old Herefords included L 9118 Mauer 1318 to Dexter Black for \$7,250. McMillan Ranch bought L 8207 Gallatin 1210 for \$6,500 and Wesley Schmidt purchased L 9118 Mauer 1354 for \$6,500.

LLL Resilient 207 was the top yearling Angus at \$7,500 and went to Steve Kaup.

LLL Resilient 214 was purchased by Chris Huddle for \$4,750.

Shaw Cattle Bull Sale Caldwell, ID Feb. 15, 2023

Auctioneers: Butch Booker and Trent Stewart

152 Hereford Bulls — \$6,284 240 Angus Bulls — \$7,738 35 Red Angus Bulls — \$6,536 90 Commercial Spring Pairs — \$3,253 55 Commercial Open Females —

55 Commercial Open Females — \$2,064

Top Selling Herefords:

Lot 136, /S Masterplan 22088 ET, 1/22 by TH Masterplan 183F to 4S Farms, TX, \$40,000.

Lot 3, /S Long Haul 11443, 8/21 by NJW Long Haul 36E to Upstream Ranch, NE, \$25,000.

Top Selling Angus:

Lot 162, Shaw Resilient 11432, 8/21 by Sitz Resilient 10208 to Blevins Angus, AB, \$59,000.

Lot 164, Shaw Patriarch 11436, an Aug

'21 son of Tehama Patriarch F028, to Desert View Ranch, ID, \$18,500.

Olson's Red Power Performance Bull & Female Sale Argusville, ND Feb. 16, 2023

Auctioneer: Kyle Gilchrist

22 Red Angus Bulls — \$4,875 7 Hereford Bulls — \$3,821 18 Red Angus Bred Females — \$2,653

5 Hereford Bred Females — \$2,464

3 Commercial Bred Cows — \$2,800

9 Red Angus Open Heifers — \$2,011

5 Hereford Open Heifers average \$1,790

Top Hereford Bull:

Lot 44, OHR Validation 41G 33K, 2/15/22 by EF Beef BR Validated B143 to Roger Gibson, Blocker, OK, \$5,750.

Top Red Angus Bulls:

Lot 2, OHRR Complement 155D 5K, 1/23/22, KJL/CLZB Complete 7000E to Lodoen's L-83 Ranch, Westhope, ND, \$20,000.

Lot 1, OHRR Bullmarket 97Z 2K, 1/17/22 by Bieber CL Stockmarket E119 to Ressler Land & Cattle, Cooperstown, ND, \$7,000.

Lot 7, OHRR Director 1H 19K, 2/9/22 by DCND Direct Brilliance 971 to James Dub, Park River, ND, \$7,000.

Blacktop Farms
Hereford and Angus Bull Sale
Mitchell, SD
Feb. 17, 2023

Auctioneer: Chisum Peterson

17 Yearling Hereford Bulls — \$4,767 44 Yearling Angus Bulls — \$5,955

4 Tearning Angus Buns — \$5,955 1 F-1 Black Baldy — \$7,000

Top Hereford Bulls:

Lot 50, Blacktop Frontier 2058, 1/23/22 by TH Frontier 174E to Peskey Farms, Iroquois, SD, \$8,000.

Lot 56, Blacktop Frontier 2075, 1/27/22 by TH Frontier 174E to Dustin Ponto, Elkton, SD, \$6,500.

Lot 48, Blacktop Encore 2620 ET, 2/9/22 by KCF Bennett Encore Z311 ET to Kevin Rossow, Lakefield, MN, \$6,000.

Top Angus Bulls:

Lot 2 Blacktop Guarantee 2940, 1/29/22 by Crawford Guarantee 9137 to Wagonhammer Ranch, Albion, NE, \$13,000.

Lot 10, Blacktop Tahoe 299, 2/17/22

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Upstream sale topper, Lot 28, UPS Validated 1069 ET, 4/28/21 by EF-BEEF BR Validated B413. He sold to Andrew Orsak for \$23,000.



Elkington Sale bulls, Idaho Falls, ID.



Second high-selling bull in the Dvorak sale was DVOR 106H 9129 Lincoln 260K, 2/26/22 by JDH AH Lincoln 106H ET to Ryan Cihak, Dante, SD, \$5,250.



Gary and Aaron Friedt checking on a cow via a calving cam, prior to their bull sale in Dickinson, ND.



Dawn Stroh keeps a lot of things moving leading up to the sale.



Matt and Mike Stroh posed for the camera before their sale.



Brian Glass and daughter Gracie Lynn, who was attending her first Hereford sale at Strohs.





Craig Pelton welcomed crowd large to their Cattlemen's Choice sale, Halliday, ND.



Lot 19 was the second high seller in the Cattlemen's Choice sale going to Mike Sonsalla at Marmarth, ND.



Auctioneer Tony Heins (left), Kain Pelton and Craig Pelton on the block at the Cattlemen's Choice Sale, Halliday, ND.



Bill Smith (left), Sheyenne, ND, Jerry and Peter Rausch, Hoven, SD at the Friedt sale. They bid on the top seller.



Abby Pelton was one of the clerks at the Cattlemen's Choice sale, Halliday, ND.

Sale Roundup (continued from page 28)

by Tehama Tahoe B767 to RBM Livestock, Florence, SD, \$11,500.

Hoffman 1/5 Ranch Annual Bull Sale

Jason & Kaycee Hoffman & Denny & Dixie Hoffman Thedford, Nebraska February 17, 2023

Auctioneers: Rick Machado and Joe Goggins

104 Spring Yearling Hereford Bulls — \$6,726 66 Fall Yearling Hereford Bulls — \$5,508 28 Two-Year-Old Hereford Bulls

— \$4,696 198 Total Hereford Bulls — \$6,034 103 Spring Yearling Angus Bulls

— \$7,909
301 Total Bulls — \$6,649
9 Angus Heifers — \$3,256
9 Hereford Heifers — \$11,920

Top Hereford Bulls:

Lot 36, H High Time 2236 ET, 3/6/22 by Gerber High Time H65 to Rausch Herefords, Hoven, SD, \$41,000.

Lot 85, Stellpflug Homemaker 8G 222, 2/11/22 by JDH AH Benton 8G ET to Brumley Farms, Orovada, NV, \$36,000.

Lot 34, H High Time 2220 ET, 3/1/22 by Gerber High Time H65 to XA Cattle Co, Moorefield, NE, \$22,000.

Lot 17, H PG Entice 2349 ET, 1/18/22 by UPS Entice 9365 ET to Genoa Livestock, Minden, NV, \$19,000.

Lot 1, H Broadway 2345 ET, 1/12/22 by Churchill Broadway 858F to Stellpflug Cattle Co LLC, Glenrock, WY, \$16.000.

Lot 65, H United 232 ET, 2/19/22 by Haroldson's United 33D 36G to Lorenzen Farms, Chrisman, IL, \$15,000.

Lot 5, H DS Broadway 2341, 1/26/22 by Churchill Broadway 858F to Todd Boettcher, Spencer, NE, \$14,000.

Top Angus Bulls:

Lot 250, Stellpflug Stagecoach 2008, 12/24/21 by Hoffman Stagecoach 1908 to Select Sires Inc, Plain City, OH & ST Genetics, Navasota, TX, \$300,000. Lot 268, Stellpflug High Road 2025, 1/9/22 by Hoffman High Road to Kroupa Pukwana Cattle, LLC, Pukwana, SD, \$19,000.

Lot 274, Stellpflug High Road 2016, 12/28/21 by Hoffman High Road to Lazy JB Angus, Montrose, CO,

\$17,000.

Lot 325, Hoffman Iconic 209, 1/14/22 by DB Iconic G95 to Keyes Angus, Brewster, NE, \$17,000.

Lot 252, Hoffman Thedford 233, 2/11/22 by Hoffman Thedford to Wagonhammer Ranches, Albion, NE, \$16,000.

Lot 306, Hoffman Barricade 204, 1/1/22 by Sitz Barricade 632F to Ryan Raymond, Helix, OR, \$16,000.

Top Angus Heifer:

Lot 2046, Hoffman FN Complete 2046, 2/24/22 by TEX Scout 9001 to Stellpflug Cattle Co LLC, Glenrock, WY, \$7,000.

Top Hereford Heifer:

Lot 2309, H DS Kelly 2309 ET, 1/27/22 by Churchill Broadway 858F to Cummings Land & Cattle, Hollis, OK, \$30,000.

Carmichael Herefords Bull Sale Feb. 18, 2023 Meadow, SD

Auctioneer: Doug Dietterle

19 Yearling Bulls — \$7,421 50 Two-Year-Old Bulls — \$7,095

Top Yearlings:

Lot 5, KC L1 Domino 22032, 3/26/22 by H5 5019C Advance 988 to Froelich Ranch, Selfridge, ND, \$18,500 for half interest.

Lot 11, KC L1 Domino 22089, 4/2/22 by H5 5019C Advance 988 to Bryan Carmichael, Faith, SD and Leroy Scott, Highmore, SD, \$16,500 for half interest.

Lot 13, KC L1 Domino 22104, 4/3/22 by H5 5019C Advance 988 to Crossview Ranch, Hettinger, ND, \$11,000. Lot 17, KC L1 Domino 22140, 4/12/22 by H5 5019C Advance 988 to Mortenson Cattle Co., Hayes, SD, \$10,000.

Top Two Year Olds:

Lot 67, KC L1 Domino 21146, 4/23/21 by H5 5019C Advance 988 to Hermann Ranch, Lemmon, SD, \$14,000.

Lot 26, KC L1 Domino 21019, 3/17/21 by UPS Domino 3027 to Froelich Ranch, \$12,500.

Lot 29, KC L1 Domino 21021, 3/17/21 by UPS Domino 3027 to Martian Ranch, Buffalo, SD, \$12,000.

Lot 28, KC L1 Domino 21020, 3/17/21 by UPS Domino 3027 to to Froelich Ranch, \$10,500.

Lot 53, KC L1 Domino 21096, 4/5/21 by BR 5110C Domino 7G to Froelich Ranch, \$10,500.

Lot 30, KC L1 Domino 21023, 3/19/21 by UPS Domino 3027 to Froelich Ranch, \$10,000.

Rausch Herefords Production Sale Hoven, SD Feb. 20, 2023

Auctioneer: Joe Goggins

154 Bulls — \$6,226 88 Two-Year-Old Bulls — \$5,847 66 Yearling Bulls — \$6,731 40 Registered Open Heifers — \$3,550 154 Registerable Open Heifers — \$1,933 17 Commercial Open Heifers — \$1,706

Top Selling Yearling Bulls:

Lot 1, R New York 5142, 2/27/22 by R New York 4488 to Laprath Ranch, SD, \$25,000.

Lot 3, R Entrust 6282, 3/24/22 by RST 167Y Trust 8132 to Midway Polled Herefords, Sheyenne, ND, \$20,000. Lot 65, R Horizon 7792, 4/8/22 by Pyramid Daybreak 9165 to Vernon Arens, NE, \$12,500.

Lot 18, R Excel 5102, 2/25/22 by UPS Excel 8768 to Colby Kaup, SD, \$11,500.

Lot 22, R Valor 7352, 4/4/22 by KCF Bennett 33Z G103 ET to Keith Kaup, SD, \$11,500.

Top Selling Two-Year-Old Bulls:

Lot 95, GR Excel 3431, 3/20/21 by UPS Excel 8768 to Damon Becker, \$12,000.

Lot 114, R Addition 5871, 4/11/21 by Schu-Lar 15D of 913 X51 to Kolousek Ranch, SD, \$11,000.

Top Selling Heifer:

Lot 175, R Miss Victor 1522, 3/29/22 by AH JDH 34X Victor 33Z 2E ET to Keaton Dobbs, Adam Harms, R3 Cattle Co., IL, \$30,000.

Jamison Ranch Bull Sale Quinter, KS Feb. 24, 2023

Auctioneer: Lynn Weishaar

109 Two-Year-Old Bulls — \$5,395 (Full report in the April/May issue.)







Brice Carmichael (right) gave opening comments at the Carmichael Sale. Also pictured are Ty Hotchkiss (left) with The Livestock Link (clerking) and Auctioneer Doug Dietterle.

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Dan Feddes (right), Manhattan, MT and his son Justin Feddes, Miles City, MT bid on the top seller at Friedt's sale.



Birdseye view of the two-year-old bulls at Carmichael Herefords, Meadow, SD.



Buster and Nancy Peterson of Kadoka, SD bought several bulls at Friedt's and Carmichael's sales.



Top selling Hereford bull in the CX Ranch offering Lot 112, CX 1716 Advance 2177, 10/21 by CX 1402 Advance 1716 to Triangle Ranch, Heppner, OR, \$7,500.



Haxtun Hoffman played the bagpipes for the Hoffman sale crowd.



Logan Topp and a customer looking at bulls prior to their sale.



Fawcett Girls... Kyla, Kris, Cheryl and Erin and children!



Deb Orr, Kasey-Orr Hoffman's mom, was on hand for the sale.



Top seller in the Topp sale was Lot 78,TH 252H 195B Smoke Stack 19K, 12/16/21 by Harvie Smoke Stack ET. He sold to Coal Creek Land & Cattle of West Terre Haute, IN, \$60,000.



Danny Fawcett (left), Auctioneer Lynn Weishaar and The Livestock Link's Aaron Friedt at the Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch sale.



Marlene Mrnak looking great and ready for the Mrnak sale.



Ron, Rhonda and Shirley Buckman, South Heart, ND, bought the top selling bull in the Mrnak Sale, Bowman, ND.

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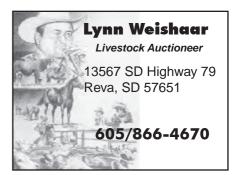
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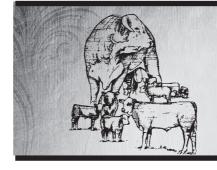
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