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Editorial Comments...

Jill Bayers Hotchkiss



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As the bull sale season comes to an end in our area, I must say it was another one for the record books. Hereford breeders should really be proud of themselves this year. Quality overall was superb and prices were up; at many places the highest averages ever. Along with the wrap up of the bull sale season comes our final issue of the spring. After a frenetic pace, incredibly long work hours, thousands of miles traveled, thousands of cattle videoed and about 60+ sales attended, our crew is

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Byron Bayers



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Most all of us have been at auctions sales during our life time and we talk about the auctioneer, and they are either hard to understand, loud, funny, powerful and sometimes so fast they are hard to keep up with. I would like to go back and write about some the auctioneers that I have known through my life, either using them at one of our sales or just having personally known them.

I can remember as a young boy my dad was excited to have his first auction sale in the open stockyards in Butte, Montana. We were to sell approximately 40 bulls and my dad wanted to use the greatest auctioneer in United States to do the auction, as

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SDSU International Agriculture Study Group Travels to Argentina, Uruguay

By B. Lynn Gordon



Liniers Market – Selling cattle directly out of the pens at the large Auction Market Liniers in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

More than 6,000 miles from South Dakota, 16 South Dakota State University (SDSU) agricultural students and I had the opportunity to ring in 2015 in South America. Our adventure was part of an international study course and trip to Argentina and Uruguay, where we toured farms and agricultural businesses for ten days. The journey was filled with many interesting learning experiences, too many to explain, but here are some highlights.

Argentine cattle industry

Argentina's beef cattle herd size is 51 million head. "The Pampas" region, where we focused our tours, consists of 80% of the beef cattle in the country and is located south and west of Buenos Aires (about 7 hours).

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Carter's Polled Herefords: A Hereford Legacy 50 Years in the Making

By Heather Hamilton-Maude

In the fall of 1965 a young Jimmy Carter purchased three yearling Hereford heifers from Sam Bradley of Rocklake, ND. Unknown to Jimmy at the time was the impact those females would have not only on his own life, but to four future generations of his family and counting.

"My dad ran an elevator until 1940, then we moved to Rocklake and I've stayed there all my life. I always liked Herefords, so that's what I started with and what I've stayed with," explained Jimmy of his start in the cattle business.

Described by family as a progressive operator and "the one who won't stop until every cow is cared for," Jimmy worked toward growing his cattle herd in North Dakota despite the general trend in the area away from cattle production toward farming.



Jimmy Carter and granddaughter Kenzy Penner.

In the mid 1970s Jimmy's son Terry returned to the operation prior to marrying his wife Mavis in 1980, and the family began utilizing A.I. technology.

"I figured we needed to keep breeding the best we could, and that AI was the way to use bulls of quality we couldn't afford to buy, so we decided we better try it," noted Jimmy. "That was 40 years ago."

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- 28 DaKitch Farms Sale
Ada, MN
31 Ernst Herefords
Production Sale
O'Neill, NE
31 Ned and Jan Ward Sale
Sheridan, WY

April

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Bull Sale
Creston, IA
3 Wilson-Lees Bull Sale
Kisbey, SK
3 Sandhill Farms Sale
Haviland, KS

- 4 Gerlach Herefords &
Vermeulen Angus
Bull Sale
Mitchell, SD
9 McClun's Lazy JM Ranch
Hereford and Angus Sale
Torrington, WY
9 Larsen Polled Herefords
O'Neill, NE
11 Thorstenson Herefords
Bull Sale
Selby, SD
11 Knoll Crest Farms
Bull Sale
Red House, VA
11 Indianhead Polled
Hereford Assn. Spring
Opportunity Sale
River Falls, WI
18 Bartling Herefords
Bull Sale
Herrick, SD
18 Stuber Ranch Sale
Bowman, ND

May

- 22-23 Kansas Junior
Hereford Show
Abilene, KS
30 Shaw Cattle Co.
Female Sale
Caldwell, ID

June

- 5-6 Wyoming Junior
Hereford Show
Laramie, WY
5-7 Nebraska Junior
Hereford Show
Broken Bow, NE
5-7 Northwest Regional Junior
Hereford Show
Corvallis, OR
6 Wisconsin Junior Hereford
Preview Show
Jefferson, WI

- 7 Wisconsin Open Hereford
Jackpot Show
Jefferson, WI
12-13 South Dakota Junior
Hereford Field Day
Watertown, SD
19-21 Midwest Classic Junior
Hereford Preview Show
Pipestone, MN
26-28 Idaho State Junior Show
Bruneau, ID
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July

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7-12 Red River Valley Fair
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Jill's Editorial...

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ready for a break!

All of this talk about bull sales makes me think back to my childhood and what it was like to grow up on a large Hereford ranch and be on the other side of the bull sale equation.

When I was a little kid growing up on our ranch in Montana (Bayers Hereford Ranch) we had a bull sale in late October or early November. In those days it was quite a production and involved the entire family.

It seems like the whole year was geared toward that final bull sale day and everything we did on the ranch led to that day. At that time we had a very large herd of registered Hereford cattle and we three kids all had various jobs throughout the year. My parents always said school came first even though the three of us probably would have liked that to be different.

My mom was a great cook back in the day, whether it be for the large hay crew or just the family. Of course for sale day she was in charge of all the food. We still have her "Beef Stew for 250" recipe tucked in the cookbook at the ranch. Seems like we enjoyed that wonderful stew on sale day and for what seemed like many months afterward. "It's always better to have too much rather than not enough," and that still holds true when feeding a large group of people. There must have been a few years when that recipe was doubled as our sale attendance was normally very good. It was the best stew around and I still have not been able to duplicate it. The stew would cook throughout the night and mom and several neighbor ladies would bring their roasters to the tiny kitchen in our round barn on sale day. The looming threat of a blown electrical breaker hung over the sale barn lunch room each year until everyone was fed. Seems like there was always a back and forth with the electricity with a time allocation for blowers for the cattle and roasters in the kitchen. I remember one particular year when the breakers at the house went during the night and it almost caused a culinary catastrophe. I think it might have been the following year when the neighbors started to pitch in and help, spreading out the risk of having undercooked stew. We had great neighbors and friends who were glad to help out. For many years the ladies of the local Cowbells helped, many of whom were our neighbors.

One year we had the addition of a spring sale and mom, being the fabulous cook she was, made huge apple pies in 12x14 inch rectangular pans. We had an apple orchard and apple pie was one of her specialties so after the apple harvest mom and I made apple pie for days and put them in the freezer until the day before the sale. She also made home-made rolls for sandwiches. Talk about a production! The food was

wonderful but that was the one and only spring bull sale I recall while I was at the ranch.

The one thing she didn't make was donuts which for many years were purchased from the Sheridan bakery which was about 10 miles away. After all we had to keep the FFA kids fed in the morning. It was about like a Hotchkiss branding to see who would eat the most donuts! I'm sure there were a few record breakers at our sales like there have been at our brandings where my sister-in-law Sandy makes the donuts.

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The Bayers barn in the 1970s.

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Of course the food was an important part of the entire production but all of the preparations leading up to the bull sale took months and months. Today's sales are still a great deal of work but 50 years ago things were different and if my dad gets to telling stories about the bull sales when he was young, I'm sure there will be some good tales. Improvements in equipment and technology supposedly make things easier and better.

When I was younger and still on the ranch in Montana, getting cattle ready started in the summer and we halter broke about 20+ head and groomed them daily. Yes, that was one of my jobs. We learned a great deal from dad

who worked with us during the summer primarily with our 4-H calves. That's where we all got our start as little kids learning how to show cattle, how to assess and judge cattle and how to get them ready to show or sell. If I could have given 4-H reasons back then like I'm able to now I might have accomplished something. But that too, takes a lot of practice.

Our herdsman, John Mathieson, was a Scotsman and was remarkably talented with cattle as well. Those of us on the summer crew were fortunate to work under this special man who was a fabulous teacher. He was also quite the prankster and many "city cousins" fell prey to John's practical jokes. No one was immune though. Show up a little bit sleepy in the morning and John fig-

ured you were fair game. One former National Junior Hereford Association board member, who was very serious, was the subject of John's gamesmanship one summer. Seems like John would have one person each summer who he would pay special attention to and Jerry was one of them. Poor guy, he toughed it out and made it through the indoctrination!

One of the parts of getting the cattle ready for sale day was hoof trimming. I'm not sure if we had one of Rex Siebert's Spring-O-Matics but I'm thinking we did. It was quite the site to see those big bulls strapped to the trimming table, wheeled over on their sides (eyes rolling and wondering what the heck was going on) and have their "nails" trimmed so to speak.

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When I was a kid Eldon King would still come by and trim feet along with John. I always thought he was "our Eldon" until I found out years later he worked at ABC Ranch for many years and had another Hereford family besides ours. He worked with my dad and grandpa for years at our ranch but in his later years moved on, occasionally coming back for a visit or to trim hooves. One thing is for certain, Eldon and John were great buddies. Now, I am sure my dad could tell quite a few stories about these two as he grew up with them. Suffice to say, Eldon and John worked hard but they also played hard. On one of our last trips to the Montana Winter Fair in Bozeman, my friend J.D. Engle and I got roped in to being the help. We accompanied John and Eldon and were their gophers for several days. They took great delight and treating us like slaves, then about mid-morning when all the cattle were

ready and the chores were done, they'd reach into the show box and pull out a bottle for themselves, sit down and tell stories while J.D. and I tended to the cattle. Great, great guys!

Then there was the project of clipping. It seems like dad and John normally had that job but it was a big deal when my brother was finally allowed to try. I don't recall my sister and I ever expressing interest in this craft. We were usually stuck on the end of a brush, blower or a show stick or in the hay field. Since I was the youngest of three kids and my brother was the oldest, it was logical that he would get to do the clipping.

There were no cell phones but we did have a "phone booth" in the granary of our sale barn and we were all instructed on the proper way to answer this phone on sale day. I'm sure the threat of in-

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John Mathieson and one of the sale bulls inside the old round barn circa late 1960s or early 1970s.

CSC 100W Irishman 26



CED	3.5	BW	1.5	WW	62
YW	108	MM	31	M&G	62
CEM	3.6	SC	1.3	FAT	-.019
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CEZ	\$18	BII	\$18	CHB	\$37

CSC 100W Irishman 26 was our pick at the 2013 Ned and Jan Ward (NJW) Bull Sale. He is a son of NJW 73S M326 TRUST 100W ET. His mother, NJW 143U 4037 SERENADE 19X, is a daughter of THM DURANGO 4037 a Maternal Calving Ease and Carcass "LEGEND." The CSC 100W Irishman 26 pedigree is loaded top to bottom with breed leading maternal and performance genetic giants. Breeders: Cody and Shawna Chabot.

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stant death was ever-present, should the phone not be answered quickly and politely. There were also strict instructions to promptly deliver any messages to my dad and "don't forget to write down the phone number!" I sure like cell phones.

Months prior to the sale dad would spend hours and hours putting his advertising together. That must have made a huge impression on me from an early age as that is what I decided I wanted to do when I got older. Of course I tried out a few other college majors but in the end came back to livestock advertising, promotion and publications.

I also remember when the huge annual Herd Bull Edition arrived dad would pour over that thing and study



Hereford Field Day in the old Bayers sale ring, in the earlier years.

it for hours. I must have done a little bit of that too as I remember many of the pedigrees or at least names of some

of the prominent bulls from those days. It was a good foundation.

Bull pictures were another subject. When I was about 4 or 5 I remember Ed Saxon, who was one of the leading livestock photographers of the day, came to our place to take pictures. While I was too young at that time to be in on the actual taking of the pictures and the bull prep, I do re-

call him taking over the bathroom at the house and using it for his own private darkroom, developing the film and printing pictures for dad to see. Then they would touch up the black and whites with White Out, which for you younger people, was sort of like white paint in a tiny bottle that was used to correct mistakes on type-written pages. I laugh at this because it is like the use of PhotoShop now days on the computer. (Oh boy, that's another subject for discussion, isn't it?!) My cousin Scott Fraser, said their family used another prominent photographer who, according to Scott, absolutely hated kids. Since there were five kids in their family the guy would holler at them a lot, "you kids get outta here! I hate kids." I guess things haven't changed all that much. How funny!

Then there was the smoking scoreboard. I realize now where I got that idea that you've just got to have the lot number of the animal selling, prominently displayed somewhere close to the sale ring. At our sales in the 1960s and 1970s, dad had a variety of methods to do this. The most memorable was when he obtained the retired basketball scoreboard from the old gym in which he had played basketball in the 1940s. It was a cool old thing complete with hands on the clock and lights that formed the numbers of the score and wire baskets that covered the lights.

My brother and I thought it was great fun to use in our garage where we would try to play basketball during the winter. However, the buzzer proved to be a little bit too loud for the tiny garage. It eventually made it's way into our sale barn where it worked well for a year or two longer and was used to display the lot number of the bull. It met its demise, however, when during the bull sale one year, smoke started billowing out of it. Into the scrap heap it went. I think we used a little chalk board after that.

Well, these are just a few random memories of mine from the days at the old round barn in Twin Bridges, MT. You see our family raised Hereford cattle in a very old but unique three-story, round barn originally built for race horses. Montana's only Kentucky Derby winner, Spokane was raised there. It worked great for training show and sale bulls too. We don't own the barn any more but there were a lot of great Hereford memories made there. Little did I know that 50 years later I would be attending dozens of Hereford bull sales every year. Those formative, early years of my life were in some odd way good preparation for my life and profession now.

It is of particular interest to me to have this early foundation of bull sale experiences and see how far our satellite company, The Livestock Link, has come. While many things remain the same or similar, Marc and his associates video hundreds of head of cattle each year. Our video sales are conducted by showing these videos on three 80 inch TV screens in people's sale barns. I wonder what grandpa would have thought about this! This method of selling cattle is gaining popularity every year. It makes for a quicker and more comfortable sale for the buyers, sellers and spectators. It is also much easier on the cattle. We look forward to growing this part of our business.

Still the best parts of growing up on the Montana ranch were great Hereford cattle, great horses and wonderful people. In a lot of respects, the more things change, the more they stay the same. Enjoy your summer!

— JBH



Dad, Byron Bayers, and a herd bull at our 1990 sale.

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Jill's sister Kathy Bayers, mother Pauline Bayers and auctioneer Pat Goggins at the 1990 sale. Notice the scoreboard in the background.

Byron's Editorial...

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thought it would be fitting for our first sale to have the best auctioneer in America. The greatest auctioneer in America at that time was Fred Reppert from Indiana and my dad contacted him and made arrangements for Fred Reppert to do our first bull sale in Butte, Montana. Fred was to arrive on the passenger train and my dad and I met him at the train station. He was a fairly short man, quite husky, and he had a cigar in his mouth when he got off of the train. He made a great impression on me as young boy because he had a great confidence about himself and I could not wait to hear him auction the bulls. In those days the auctioneers were all called "Colonel", so he was not just Fred, but Colonel. I was not disappointed, Col. Fred was as good as we had heard. In the auction, our bulls sold in short order, and he got a good price for them, in that day a good price was \$99. Yes, that is what they averaged! For an auction to be good the auctioneer has to have the attention of the crowd at all times and when Fred didn't have that attention, he had a sharp whistle that he made by putting two of his fingers in his mouth and he would make a shrill whistle that would get the crowd's attention. He was as good as he was advertised and all of us were very pleased to have had the great Col. Fred Reppert be our auctioneer at our first bull sale. Fred Reppert started as an auctioneer as a young boy and quickly rose to the top of his profession, selling auctions in every state of United States and in every part of Canada and Mexico. He was widely recognized as the greatest auctioneer in the world. He started the Reppert School of Auctioneering in 1921 and may have produced more auctioneers in the new school as did any auction school in the world.

A.W. (Art) Thompson — Col. Art Thompson was next to reach the supreme demand as one of the great auctioneers in America. Art was a big man probably 6'3" tall and had the demeanor of a king, and when he walked into the room you knew he was really somebody. He was a great dresser, always in a nice suit and on cooler days always wore a tan overcoat with a scarf whereas, Reppert before him, always wore a black overcoat. If you thought you were big-time in the Hereford business you hired Art in those days. He was a powerful, demanding auctioneer and nobody questioned him. I would consider him one of the more powerful auctioneers I have heard in my lifetime in the Hereford business.

Bascom Sager — In Montana in the 1940s and 1950s if you had a purebred sale you probably would have hired Sager. He knew every pedigree of every animal to perfection, and that was part of his selling strategy. He would "fibby" all afternoon to get them sold but always got them sold. Those were

tough selling days in Montana and Sager didn't charge much. On a tough sale he would say "just fill up my gas tank, we will do better next time". Some sales (wrecks) he would not charge, at all. A very personable, likeable man who had a loyal following, Bascom always drove an older big car, what we call a luxury

car today, but it was usually ten years old, however that car was washed and polished to perfection. Bascom was the Montana stalwart for 20 years, unless Fred or Art got the call. In my lifetime in the Hereford business, Bascom Sager, was the only auctioneer that I knew of, who would just take a tank of gas, or

not charge for a sale gone badly, until I saw Bob Balog do that 50 years later for a young man in the U.S. I'm sure that other auctioneers have done it but I have seen very few in my lifetime that were so generous. Bascom was probably one of the last slower paced auctioneers that I have seen. The auctioneers that followed Sager all seem to be faster paced sales people, and a new area was upon us by auctioneers.

Norman Warsinske — "Norm" was the original owner and publisher of the *Western Livestock Reporter* and when he started the paper his motto was "The *Western Livestock Reporter* is the only paper in the livestock industry the producer has time to read and still know what is going on in the industry". Norm was also a great auctioneer and

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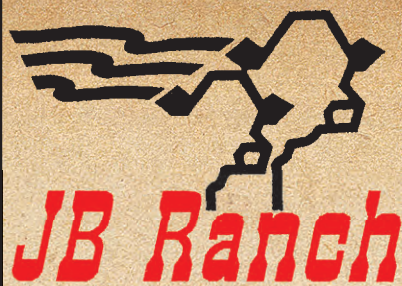
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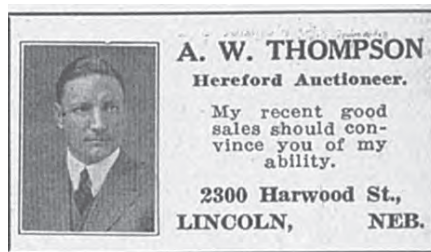


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was one of the first auctioneers in this country that went to faster paced selling and to the best of my knowledge he may have gone to the Reppert School of Auctioneering. Norm was also Secretary Manager of the Tri State Futurity which at that time was one of the most outstanding Hereford events in Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota. Warsinske auctioned our sales for about 20 years and we were having some of the best production sales in the area and were also in the top ten the nation for many years.

Norm developed a cancer on his lip which was probably caused by his long term smoking of a cigar. It effected Norm in his last sale at our ranch and it got so bad that he had to start using a handkerchief on his lips to help him get through the sale. About 3/4 of the way through the sale, Norm asked my Dad if a young fellow by the name of Pat Goggins, who was at the sale with Norm, could do the last 1/4 of the bulls because Norm said Pat was going to be a really good auctioneer. My Dad said that would be okay and Pat took over and sold about 30 head of our bulls. I believe that was probably Pat's first exposure in a major Hereford sale. (I'll write more about Pat a little later in my story.) Sadly, the cancer that Norm was fighting that day would make it impossible for him to do anymore auctioneering. Norm was a great man and a very good auctioneer and his establishment of the *Western Livestock Reporter* was a historic event that is still being carried on in the livestock industry, by the same Pat Goggins that carried on for Norm that day at our sale.

Freddie Chandler — Freddie became very popular in the Midwest and being an Iowa resident most of his career was spent in the states surrounding

Iowa. We hired Fred to do one of our sales and he was a very good auctioneer and knew the values of cattle. There was never any problem with Fred as an auctioneer, but I had several women tell me that his chewing and spitting of tobacco was not very acceptable and as good as Fred was, I think the chewing and auctioneering finally

got to be unacceptable to the people that were hiring, but Fred had a long successful career in the livestock industry.

Howard Schnell — One of the great young, more successful auctioneers to appear, came from the Schnell family that had auctions barns throughout the Dakotas and into Montana. Howard's dad was an auctioneer, and his brother was also a great auctioneer. (I will talk about the brother a little later.) Howard probably became the rising light among the younger auctioneers in the United States in the late 1950s and he could have well been at the time of his death, one of the best auctioneers in the U.S., in the livestock industry. Sadly, one winter night after having a sale in Nebraska, Howard charted a flight home to North Dakota and the plane went down in inclement weather killing everyone aboard the aircraft.

Bobby Schnell, the brother to Willard and Howard, also from North Dakota, and was one of our great Hereford auctioneers throughout the 60's, 70's and 80's. With all of his livestock market auctioneering, he grew up early knowing about auctions and cattle. Bob went on to become one of the most prominent auctioneers in the western United States. As was the case with many of our prominent auctioneers, Bob considered a run for the Governor of North Dakota. But his auctioneering business was so good that he felt it was not in his best interest to leave his known profession. Bob was a fine man and a much respected auctioneer.

Dave Stenberg — Busy Hereford auctioneer for over 30 years in the North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska areas. Dave is a Hereford breeder and still raises Herefords, however his auctioneering career is probably retired.



Willard Schnell



Robert Schnell

Dave has probably auctioned as many Dakota Hereford auctions as any other S. Dakota auctioneer, other than possibly John Leibel.

Rob Fraser — Rob is currently the owner of Livestock Market in Miles City Montana. Rob grew up in the Hereford industry as his family owned Fraser Herefords, an operation in Montana for over 50 years. Rob did some of his first Hereford auctioneering at one of our sales, later expanded to Miles City, where he bought and developed the very successful stock yards which he still runs and operates. Rob is the long time auctioneer for Fort Keogh L1 sales. Rob is a cousin to me. Rob's great grandfather and my dad were brothers!



Rob Fraser

C.D. "Butch" Booker — One of the most prominent auctioneers in the Northwest who hails from Colfax, Washington. Any Hereford sale in the western United States could well have Butch on the block. Butch started his career as a livestock field man for a major paper and worked his way up to prominence as an auctioneer. A man who knows cattle well, knows the value of the animal and can move the sale along



Bascom Sager at about age 87.



Dave Stenberg



Bob Balog



Cobbie Magnus

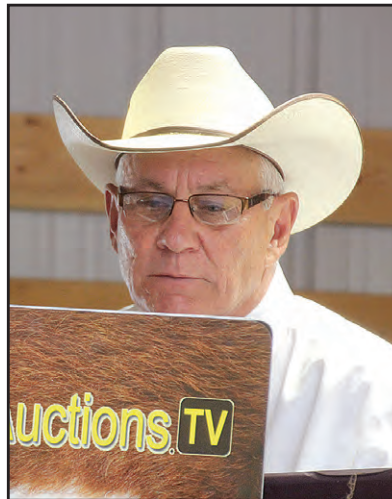
at a reasonable pace and get top dollar. Butch has sold some the top selling cattle in the Hereford breed in the last few years in the United States.

Eddie Sims — After a long a fruitful career throughout the United States, Eddie Sims is now semi-retired. In our area of the Northwest, Eddie was pretty much involved with the Polled Hereford sales. He has had a great career in much of the United States in Polled Hereford circles. His son, Matt, is now involved in both auctioneering and sales management, as was his dad. Eddie also had a good herd of his own and his children were very involved in Junior Hereford activities.

Bob Balog — One of the more prominent registered Hereford auctioneers in Alberta. Bob also runs a livestock auction barn in Lethbridge. Bob has been a major sales factor throughout Canada but has also done some sales work in Montana and Colorado. Bob

has Hungarian roots and because I did some major work with the Hungarian government categorizing the Herefords in Hungary, Bob and I have had some good conversations about that and the Hungarian people and his Hungarian background. Bob is a major player in Western Canadian Hereford Sales.

Cobbie Magnus, Sr. — Cobbie was one of the major principals in one of the great livestock sales barns in central South Dakota. Cobbie was one of the most colorful and effective, and yet one of the poorest mechanical auctioneers I have heard. I will never forget that at one of the Sutton Brothers sales in Agar, South Dakota was where my association began with Cobbie, Sr. I heard him at a couple of the Sutton sales and how he performed as an auctioneer was unbelievable to me at the time. He knew almost everybody at the sale and probably had sold cattle for most of them and I think he knew about how much each person would spend on a bull, and he worked that very effectively. Cobbie would start a bull in a very unusual manner without the normal auction chant that is so popular with auctioneers of today, Cobbie would slowly work the bull up to where the bull's value should be and then stop the sale and talk to somebody, usually about the health problems of the man's wife, they would visit back and forth for a few minutes and then while everybody was thinking about something other than the bull, Cobbie would then again move the bull



Dale Stith

up and when he got done he had the bull well sold. In those days the Sutton sales were one of the good sales and because of Cobbie's unusual manner and good sales, he was my star among the auctioneers. I am told that his son Cobbie, Jr. is still active in the cattle business as an auctioneer and auction barn owner in Huron, SD. It would be interesting for me to hear Cobbie, Jr. and see how much he operates like his dad. In all of my years in the cattle business, I would have to say that Cobbie, Sr. was the most unusual purebred auctioneer I have ever heard.

Dale Stith — A southern auctioneer that has had sales in all of the United States and Canada. He works closely with Sales Manager Jim Reed on many sales, including some major Montana



Pat Goggins

sales. Dale is a good, powerful auctioneer. He has never sold at one of our sales, but he has had sales for many of my friends and does an excellent job.

Pat Goggins — Probably one of the most notable auctioneers of modern times. I believe he got his first auctioneering chance at one of our sales when Norm Warsinske was at the helm. Pat sold about 30 of the bulls that day and the crowd knew that he was a comer. Pat was not only a powerful auctioneer but carried some humor in the sales with him, always seemed to have an Irish joke to tell. Pat and son Joe sold the last auction sale that we held. Even though Pat was a big Angus breeder, owned three auction markets, a real estate firm and

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Joe Goggins

a livestock paper, still through the years Pat was one of the busy auctioneers in purebred circles. He was really a great, powerful auctioneer.

Joe Goggins — The son of Pat Goggins, Joe was brought up under the tutelage of Pat Goggins. I can remember sale after sale where Pat would sit right beside Joe and lecture him, and give him advice on what he was doing right or wrong. Because of this Joe has become one of America's great auctioneers, he is not only powerful and forceful, but he can also carry some humor into his sales as he goes along. If you ask about any purebred breeder in the industry who are the best four auctioneers in the US, probably 75% would have Joe listed among those top four. Still in the age peak of his career Joe could easily have 20 more years of auctions ahead of him.



Roger Jacobs

Roger Jacobs — Son-in-law of Pat Goggins and a very capable and likeable auctioneer is his own right. He has a nice smooth rhythm and treats his crowd in a very respectful manner. Must be considered one of the good auctioneers in the West.

Stanley Stout — Stanley is not with us anymore but his legacy will remain forever, as memorial buildings have been named for him at Kansas State University. One of the powerful auctioneers in the U.S. in the 1980s. Unlike Art Thompson who demanded the king figure when he was auctioneering, Stanley gave you a kind of country boy image when he was conducting a sale, but it was just an image, as he was one

of the sharpest auctioneers that I have heard and he probably could extract more from a sale than nearly anyone in his era. A great, powerful auctioneer.

Ken Trout — Ken was a great auctioneer that worked the country basically in the Northwest and was the auctioneer at a good number of the powerful Hereford sales in the western U.S. in his hay day. Though Ken is gone now, he has been honored by many groups for his acumen in the sales and the Hereford industry. A fine man, a great auctioneer.

Jim Baldrige — Nebraska auctioneer who was probably more famous for his Angus sales than his Hereford sales, but he did have many of the prominent Hereford sales in Nebraska and surrounding areas in the '70s and '80s. Jim did one of our sales and we found him to be a very dedicated and confident auctioneer and was well liked by the buyers at our sale. Sadly, Jim is not with us anymore.

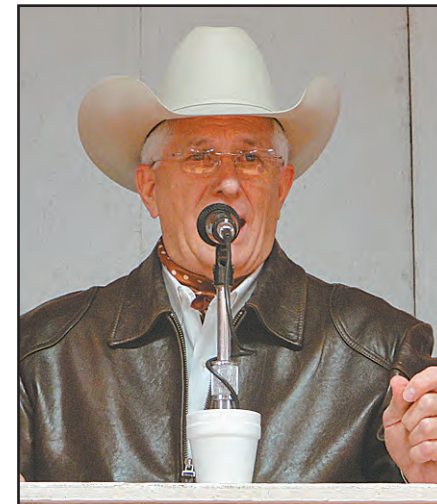
George Morse — George was a member of the American Hereford Association staff for many years and then went into the auctioneering field. He was a powerful, confident auctioneer and was used by many of the upper tier Hereford herds throughout the Kansas, Arizona, Texas and Missouri areas. A good, powerful, super confident auctioneer.

Bill Rehm — Bill came from a family of brothers that worked in the Hereford industry in Montana for a period of over 50 years. Gibbs was originally a Hereford herdsman and later became the Hereford Manager at many major operations in Montana and Idaho. Don was a herdsman at several major herds and later became the field man for the *Record Stockman*. Brother, Bill started as a herdsman and later became an auctioneer and worked a lot of farm and ranch sales before becoming a Hereford auctioneer. For many years he worked as auctioneer at many of the local Hereford and Angus consignment sales in Montana. He twice worked our auctions.

Tommy Barnes — Tommy and I became friends while he was working for the American Hereford Association. Tommy started his career in the Southwest and slowly moved his operation to the Southeast, but he has covered many of the good sales from the southwest to the southeast in the past 20 years.



Lynn Weishaar



Jim Birdwell

Tommy has been one of the more successful auctioneers in the south during that time.

Lynn Weishaar — Lynn has been the auctioneer at many purebred sales in the Midwest for over the 50 years that I have known him. He has been a commercial sales auctioneer as well as a purebred sales auctioneer and through this period of years he has successfully had as many auctions as any other person in my memory. Lynn is also very involved with Quarter Horse Sales. He must be considered one of the dominant auctioneers in the Midwest during my time in the Hereford business. Son, Seth now very active in the Dakota area and cattle people say is one of the good auctioneers in the area.

Jim Birdwell — An Oklahoma auctioneer that has been very dominant in the purebred Hereford industry for many years now. Jim is a powerful, dominant auctioneer who sells fast. He is probably one of the fastest auctioneers in the business today and he has been very successful in the purebred industry with his excellent selling techniques.

I realize that many of the auctioneers of the past 50 years I have not had the opportunity to know, or work with. I also realize that they have done a great job in the industry of selling cattle. Many of the names of younger auctioneers that are now starting to come to the forefront of the auction business, names like, Matt Simms, Joel Birdwell, Dustin Layton, Cody and Monte Lowderman, Justin Stout, Robbie Schacher, Kevin Wendt, Chisum Peterson, Garth Isbell, Chris Poley, Ryan Dorren, Kyle Colyer, Scott Weishaar, and a few of the veteran auctioneers now gone or retired, Bo Swilley, Bill Lefty, John Hull, Dick Cane, Eddy Burks and John Leibel. I know that we have missed some of you and I apologize for that, but I realize that you auctioneers are, and have been an intricate part of the success of the livestock industry for many years and you younger auctioneers will be a great part of that success for many more years to come.

— BB

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Argentina, Uruguay...

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The country has 2,200 feedlots and our first stop was a visit to the countries' largest feedyard. It was a 50,000 head capacity, similar in layout and style to our large Midwestern U.S. feedyards. Capacity was 37,000 head when we visited, due to it being January, the hottest month (temperatures 85-105°F), availability of cattle and the market. Driving around the pens, we saw mainly Angus influenced genetics, about 5% Brahman influence and then we came across several pens of Herefords. I said 'stop the bus', I need a photo! This large commercial lot had 60% steers and 40% heifers on feed.

One of the major differences between cattle feeding in Argentina and the U.S., is the in and out weights. In Argentina, calves go on feed about 350 lbs., and are finished at 925 lbs. In March 2015 in the U.S., average finished weight was 1,352 lbs., and average placement weight was 750 lbs.

People told me prior to the trip that Argentina beef is grass-fed. But that is not the case. In the last 15 years, Argentina's crop production has expanded, so now corn, corn silage and other grains are available for feed. Average daily gains were 2.9 lbs/day for steers and 2.4 lbs/heifers, at this large feedyard. These gains seem low, but is because of a lower percentage of corn in the diet and the lighter targeted market weight. The manager said, Argentina consumers like smaller portion sizes of their beef cuts and relate large cuts (e.g. steaks) with the meat coming from an aged animal like a cow. Marbling is of no concern to the feeders. The consumers don't demand it and the industry doesn't pay for it, so they just rely on

genetics to produce quality beef and lean cuts. Interestingly, consumers in Argentina eat three times more beef annually than U.S. consumers. So we ate a lot of beef as well as pork and lamb.

Barbequing their meat is most popular and called 'asado.' It was very tasty.

We also visited a 4,000 head feedyard and a 680 head family farm feedlot. Several locations were feeding Holsteins and one feedyard was conducting a new experiment feeding intact Braford bulls to finished weight. They are anticipating the bulls will grow more efficiently and with growth implants not permitted in Argentina, they are relying on the bulls' natural growth hormones to maintain gain/growth versus a steer.

Backgrounding on alfalfa

Before the young calves enter feedyards, they are backgrounded on extensive rotational grazing systems consisting of a high concentration of alfalfa and a grass mix. The percentage of alfalfa and the amount of grass varies based on the management system. To prevent bloat, some use an anti-foam product, and some make sure the calves are fed hay prior to entering a fresh field. Cattle are moved every 5 to 10 days to a new paddock surrounded by electric fence. At one of our hosts' farms, we viewed 900 steers and 400 heifers, which would later be two year old replacement heifers, all on paddocks.

Soil in "The Pampas" region is very sandy. No till farming is a must and pastures must be well managed. It reminds one of the Nebraska Sandhills. One farm manager told us if the soil is not covered with grasses or crops, in one day, they can lose up to 20 inches of soil. Average rainfall was 19 - 23



Herefords in Feedlot — Although Argentina is about 70% Angus influenced genetics, the group found several pens of Herefords in the largest feedlot they visited in Argentina.

inches (2013) and 39 inches (2014).

Marketing of cattle

The majority of the finished cattle are sold through Liniers Market, located in the heart of Buenos Aires and once known as the largest auction market in the world, selling 30,000 head daily. But because of the countries' previous foot and mouth disease outbreak and the government stopping exports, now an average day is 10,000 head. Due to the distance travelled to the market and the hot weather cattle shrink can be 8-12% on a finished animal. Cattle sold go directly to local slaughter plants. The term "internal consumption" was mentioned to us many times. What is meant by this is, due to the government closing off all beef exports, beef marketed goes directly into the supermarket/foodservice in their country. The only exception is about 5% percent exported for a specialty non-hormone European Union market.

Brangus and Angus seedstock

We visited a well-known Brangus operation, raising 100 bulls to market annually at major shows/sales. Last year, their top selling bull sold for \$28,000 — most sold for \$3,000 - \$5,000. I was looking for black-hided cattle, but

all I saw was red-hided cattle. I soon learned from the farm manager, Argentina does not distinguish cattle breeds by color — so these red-hided bulls were called Brangus; not Red Brangus as we would register them here. Brangus bulls are in high demand in northern Argentina where the heat tolerance of the Brahman-influence is needed.

About 6 years ago, I had the opportunity to tour a group of Argentina cattleman and the U.S. Embassy representative to ranches in Nebraska. I took a chance and dropped an email to them about our trip and they openly invited our group to tour the U.S. Embassy and the Argentina Angus Association headquarters, both in Buenos Aires. Even after sending a list of the students and their passport numbers, etc., to the Embassy prior to our visit, the students were surprised we still had two more check points to go through, before we were able to enter the Embassy. USDA foreign representatives visited with us about their role in connecting U.S. and South American agriculture.

At the Angus Association, we learned 70% of the cattle in Argentina are Angus or Angus-influenced and like the Brangus, they don't distinguish

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The birth of triplets to parents Brent and Jenna Mrnak and big brother Layton.
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between Black and Red Angus. Twenty percent are registered on a pedigree and registration basis system. The remaining are in a program called 'Pure Control.' This program allows cattle sired by a registered Angus bull and inspected by the Association to be sold



Wooden Head Gate — All cattle working facilities were made of 100% wood in Argentina. Many were 20-30 years old and producers don't want to invest in infrastructure. No imports are allowed for equipment like metal chutes we have in U.S.

as "Pure Control" Angus, which adds a premium. The Association has a high profile marketing agreement with McDonalds promoting an "Angus" burger, we had to try it as it was our only fast food on the trip.

Challenging government

Argentina's government makes farming and raising livestock very difficult and stressful. Financing of equipment and expenses is basically non-existent due to 25% interest rates. Producers are left to pay operating expenses, seed and fertilizer in cash. Current inflation is 40% annually, in 2001 it was 0%. The impact of government control and high taxes, was explained this way; out of three loads of grain, one will go to the government (mandatory retainer fee), the second will go for taxes, and the third load is for the farm to cover their production costs, anything left is the producers profit.

Because of high taxes and lack of government support, the students were amazed at the resiliency of producers we met and got to know well. They told us ag policy can change overnight, indicating they can go to bed, and the next morning the ag policy rules are totally different than they were the day before, without any warning. As a result producers are skeptical to invest in equipment, facilities and their future.



Sprayer — Santiago and Joaquin Narbaiz, purchased this JD 4700 Sprayer on the internet from Madison, SD, (45 miles from SDSU), with purchase price, taxes and shipping it was still more economical to ship it 6,000 miles.

Fortunately, the climate allows them to grow two crops a year, which helps to some extent.

Uruguay — Just a ferry ride away

Across the widest river in the world, 'Rio de La Plata', a three hour ferry ride from Buenos Aires we arrived in Uruguay. Uruguay is about the size of Iowa and was very lush and green due to high rainfall (43 inches in 2013 and 59 inches in 2014).

While planning for the trip, I came across a 'Linked In' post seeking 'American investors to buy agricultural land in Uruguay'. As I read further, the post was from someone who had worked for a year on a purebred cattle and grain operation near Bismarck, ND. So, I took a chance he would be interested in teaching South Dakota students about Uruguay agriculture — he was. Our new contact, Santiago, spoke English very well and understood American agriculture and enjoyed visiting with the SDSU students just as they did visiting with him. Santiago and his brother Joaquin, own an agricultural consulting business managing 18,000 cropland acres for local and foreign investors. Their management varies from making seeding sug-

gestions to actually doing the planting, spraying and harvesting the crop.

Our biggest shock was how much progressive Uruguay agriculture was compared to Argentina. Crops are planted with nearly brand-new, auto-steer equipment such as John Deere, or New Holland and exports and imports are allowed to almost every country in the world. If you are interested in more information/photos about Uruguay crop production, check out our hosts' website www.servichacra.com. You will even find a photo of our students during our visit.

We toured soybean fields in three different production stages: beans planted for five days, a field planted 20 days earlier and third field with soybeans in the sixth trifoliate stage. Soybean planting is usually complete before Christmas, but excessive rainfall kept halting planting. We learned the average cropland price is \$3,000 to \$4,500/acre and pasture \$2,000/acre. Soybeans and Canola are their most profitable crops with corn rarely planted because of its lack of profitability.

We did not have the opportunity to tour any cattle herds in Uruguay due to limited time. The central part of the country is where most the livestock/



Days Inn, Brookings, SD is the headquarters for the tour.

For room reservations call: 605-692-9471

- Request a room from the "Hereford Tour Group" block
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- A reduced rate of \$99/room/night + applicable taxes will be offered to those who reserve a room within the block, prior to the cut-off date.
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For more information about the tour contact:

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Student Group — Our student group in Uruguay with our hosts.

pastureland is and Hereford genetics are very prominent. In April 2016, the World Hereford Conference will be held in Uruguay and I would encourage you to attend the conference and see a beautiful and interesting country.

Editor's Note: If you would like to read more about this trip and see more photos, check out the following SDSU blog: <http://www.sdsu-2015argentina.blogspot.com/>

Lamb on the Cross – Fire pit lamb (Asado) cooked for us. Common only as a special treat for special guests.



Braford Feedlot – Feeding intact Braford bulls for market since growth implants are banned in Argentina. Testing to see the outcome and if profitable.

Final Farewell

Brandon Scott Elkington

Brandon Scott Elkington, 30, of Ammon, passed away Wednesday, March 18, 2015, at home surrounded by his family, from complications due to the flu.

On April 14, 1984, Keith and Cheryl Elkington welcomed their youngest son into their family. Brandon grew up in the Ammon/Bone area on the family farm. Growing up on a farm taught Brandon dedication, a hard work ethic, a love for agriculture and animals. One thing he enjoyed as a youth, was participating in scouting where he earned his Eagle, and the 4-H program spending many hours raising and caring for steers. He loved working side by side with his dad and brothers.

Brandon was diagnosed with diabetes when he was 18 months old. Each summer he went to Camp Hodia in Stanley, Idaho. As an adult, he returned many summers and worked as a camp counselor helping others. He made lasting friendships everywhere he went.

Brandon graduated from Hillcrest High School in 2002. While in high school Brandon was on the National Honor's Society and received HHS student of Distinction award. He also participated on the debate team and yearbook photography. He went onto further his education at BYU-Idaho, earning a degree in Agriculture Business Science & Technology, and in Economic Theo-

ry & Finance. At BYU-Idaho he was on the Dean's List and was Vice Chairman for Young Republicans.

Brandon served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Jacksonville, FL where he touched many lives and built lifetime friendships. Brandon has held many callings and enjoyed serving and learning from each one.

Brandon will be remembered for his love of photography, cars, cats, snowboarding and music. He loved Extra-Large Maverick cup filled with Diet Coke. He loved to travel all over with his family, especially to the beach. He loved his nieces and nephews and spent as much time as he could with them.

He was currently an agent for New York Life Insurance, where he was building new friendships and helping others.

Brandon was a loyal, dependable brother, son and friend. He was loved by all who knew him.

Survivors include his parents, Keith and Cheryl Elkington, of Ammon, ID; sister, Roxanne (Kendall) Bennett, of Woodland Hills, UT; sister, Michelle (Dave) Dahlberg, of Ammon, ID; sister, Carrie (Bryan) Miller, of Boise, ID; brother, Layne (Sheri) Elkington, of Bone, ID; 8 nephews and 6 nieces.

Preceded in death by his grandparents: Reed & Cora Elkington, Ray & Shirlee Dawson, and his older brother Eric Elkington.

H5 1147 ADVANCE 417

Out of the maternal Harrell cowherd, co-high seller in this year's sale.

\$20 /straw **\$60** /certificate

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Lot C BW | WW | YW | M | REA | MARB
 3.8 | 62 | 96 | 30 | 0.69 | 0.13

*****SALE FEATURE*****
FULL SISTER TO THE DENVER 2015 FOUNDATION HEIFER. CLASSY, CORRECT, STRONG TOP, HEAD UP, SMOOTH SHOULDER GREAT PROFILE AND FULL OF MUSCLE.



Lot 5 BW | WW | YW | M | REA | MARB
 2.9 | 55 | 86 | 33 | 0.37 | 0.34

SENSATION SON. MODERATE BW, STOUT MADE, GOOD CARCASS, MILK.



Lot 12 BW | WW | YW | M | REA | MARB
 5.3 | 54 | 95 | 26 | 0.41 | 0.33

NAVARRO SON. CARCASS, CORRECT, EYE APPEAL, PIGMENT.



Lot 28 BW | WW | YW | M | REA | MARB
 2.8 | 54 | 85 | 30 | 0.41 | 0.16

SENSATION SON. MILK, GOOD UDDERS, BALANCE, SMOOTH FRONT.



Lot 30 BW | WW | YW | M | REA | MARB
 5.7 | 53 | 94 | 31 | 0.53 | 0.22

NAVARRO SON. SUPER THICK, DEEP, GOOD CARCASS. REAL TOP SIRE GROUP.



Lot 32 BW | WW | YW | M | REA | MARB
 3.4 | 63 | 102 | 29 | 0.59 | 0.05

POLLED SENSATION. SMOOTH, DEEP, MADE RIGHT



Lot 39 BW | WW | YW | M | REA | MARB
 5.5 | 74 | 122 | 32 | 0.39 | 0.21

STERLING SON. TOP PERFORMER SIRE GROUP WITH GROWTH AND MILK.



Lot 45 BW 2.1 | WW 52 | YW 91 | M 20 | REA 0.50 | MARB 0.25
POLLED SON OF GAME CHANGER.
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Lot 52 BW 49 | WW 64 | YW 104 | M 24 | REA 0.31 | MARB 0.13
SON OF FACTOR. BOLD MADE,
CORRECT, DEEP WIDE MUSCLE SHAPE.



Lot 53 BW 5.3 | WW 55 | YW 97 | M 26 | REA 0.66 | MARB 0.09
STOUT, BONE, DEEP SIDED, CORRECT
MANY BROTHERS SELL.



Lot 66 BW 1.7 | WW 49 | YW 84 | M 32 | REA 0.55 | MARB 0.14
SON OF SENSATION.
DEEP, THICK, ONE OF THE BEST.



Lot 75 BW 0.5 | WW 53 | YW 83 | M 36 | REA 0.47 | MARB 0.24
SON OF SENSATION. LOW BW, PIGMENT,
MILK, CARCASS—26 BROTHERS SELL.



Lot 76 BW -2.3 | WW 48 | YW 67 | M 28 | REA .33 | MARB .32
SON OF SENSATION.
HAS IT ALL—PROFILE, MUSCLE, BW.



Lot 80 BW 0.8 | WW 56 | YW 86 | M 34 | REA 0.44 | MARB 0.13
SON OF 0130. OUT OF A SENSATION COW,
LOW BW, CARCASS, MILK.



Lot 81 BW 3.1 | WW 64 | YW 100 | M 36 | REA 0.34 | MARB 0.22
SON OF SENSATION. GOOD NUMBERS,
MILK, CORRECT, STANDS WIDE



Lot 101 BW 3.9 | WW 41 | YW 80 | M 27 | REA 0.28 | MARB 0.23
NAVARRO SON.
GOGGLE EYED, STRONG TOP, BIG QUARTER.



Lot 121 BW 2.1 | WW 52 | YW 88 | M 28 | REA 0.52 | MARB 0.02
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Lot 139 BW 0.4 | WW 54 | YW 82 | M 26 | REA 0.48 | MARB 0.25
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Carter Herefords...

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Over time the family began selling Hereford bulls private treaty to friends and neighbors. Showing and consigning cattle at the North Star Classic and other regional shows provided an additional marketing outlet for bulls and heifers.

"In 1995, Terry and his son Troy added a new dimension to the ranch in the form of TNT Angus," explained Jimmy's granddaughter and Troy's sister Malynda. "We then transitioned into a production sale with both Polled Hereford and Angus bulls in the early 2000's."

In 2011 the Polled Hereford cowherd, consisting of around 40 females, was moved from Rocklake to Freeman, SD, where Malynda and her husband Jay Penner live.

"We now send all the bulls back to North Dakota after weaning, and feed them with the Angus bulls, then have a production sale

with my son and grandson at Rocklake each February," explained Jimmy.

The Hereford heifers stay in South Dakota, with the front end females being retained into the registered cowherd.

"We breed and select for good feet — they have to be able to travel, and good udders, as well as fleshing ability and maternal traits," said Jimmy.

The improvement in EPD quality

and accuracy are among the greatest advances Jimmy has seen in the registered Hereford breed over the past 50 years, and something the operation also uses extensively in their selection process today.

"Something we are working on and paying closer attention to are our birth weights...We are getting much better at lowering that average within our herd as EPD accuracies improve and we gain access to new selection tools like CED (Calving Ease Direct). We are also paying much closer attention to our actual weaning and yearling weights, and pushing to get more performance out of our cattle without sacrificing those

quality maternal traits the breed excels at," she explained.

Strong maternal characteristics are among the Hereford breed's greatest assets according to Jimmy, and one of the key reasons he likes the breed so much.

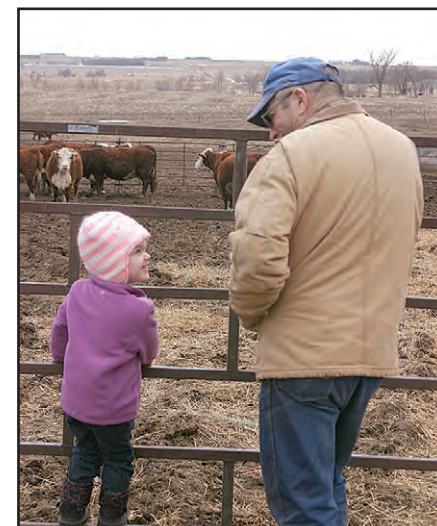
"I think they're about the gentlest breed there is as far as disposition goes. They're very easy to work around, which I really appreciate, especially as I get older.

I'm not too fast anymore, and if a cow chases me it's not much of a race," he noted with a chuckle. "They're also hearty — they can survive about anything so long as they have a windbreak of some sort."

Looking to the future, Jimmy and Malynda consider it bright with continued opportunities for the Hereford breed and their operation.

"We've sold cattle into many states, as far south as Louisiana, and north into two provinces of Canada. We sell to both registered and commercial producers, but see more commercial producers today because of the draw of black baldy calves. That extra hybrid vigor makes quite a difference when each pound of calf is worth \$2.50-\$3.00. The Hereford bull market is amazing right now, and they will remain an excellent cross — baldies are hot, whether they're steers or heifers," said Jimmy.

Watching her own children enjoy the ranching lifestyle and show interest in cattle and Herefords specifically makes



North Dakota Hereford Association's Breeder of the Year award was presented to the Carter family. Pictured are (left to right) Harlee, Jeri, Troy, Jimmy Carter, Malynda Carter Penner and Jay Penner, Terry and Mavis Carter, Kenzy Penner.

Malynda excited for the future.

"We've backed away from showing at the moment with our young family. But I think it's really cool to see my daughter be excited about going to feed cows, and talking all day about getting to pet number 502. I probably met my best friends while showing cattle and it's exciting to me that she may have the interest to pursue that as well," said Malynda.

She continued, stating that learning from her grandfather has instilled a love of the breed and lifestyle in her for life that means more with each passing year.

"It's fun to learn from him, to hear his stories and jokes. I've known him

my entire life, but there are always new things he mentions, and as I get older I think about all that has changed during his time in this business. It comes full circle when you have your own children and see it from that perspective," she noted.

For Jimmy, watching the continued success of a cowherd 50 years in the making, and knowing it will outlast his lifetime, has great meaning.

"You make it in this business by being honest and representing your cattle the best you can. You know. It's great to be able to keep it on. Once I'm gone they'll keep it going," he concluded.



Jimmy Carter accepting the North Dakota Hereford Association's Breeder of the Year award from AHA's Levi Landers.

Birth Announcement



Otto Jerome Johnson was born on March 6, 2015 with a BW of 7 lbs 2 oz and 19 inches long. Grandparents are Jerry and Shelly Delaney of Lake Benton, MN and Gregg and Nancy Johnson of Pipestone, MN. Parents are Katie (Delaney) and Neil Johnson.

Sale Roundup

Friedt Herefords
Sale Report Correction
Lot 9 sold to Brian Entzi

Baker Herefords / Amdahl Angus
Bull Sale
Feb. 14, 2015
Rapid City, SD
Auctioneer: Doug Dietterle

42 Yearling Hereford Bulls — \$7,696
3 Fall Hereford Bulls — \$6,333
80 Yearling Angus Bulls — \$5,020
1 Fall Angus Bull — \$9,000

Lot 10, KB L1 Domino 408B, 1/18/14 by HH Advance 1038Y ET to Bartling Herefords, Herrick, SD, \$16,000.
Lot 8, KB L1 Domino 406B, 1/17/14 by HH Advance 1038Y ET to Vulture Acres, Enderlin, ND, \$15,000
Lot 32, KB L1 Domino 456B ET, 1/20/14 by CL 1 Domino 2121Z to Coon Herefords of Goodland, KS, \$10,500.
Lot 49, BR Upward 437B, 2/7/14 by Sitz Upward 307R to the Hermann Ranch, Lemmon, SD., \$10,500.
Lot 11, KB L1 Domino 409B, 1/19/14 by CL 1 Domino 2215Z 1ET to Rafter O Herefords, Elgin, OK, \$10,000.
Lot 39, KB L1 Domino 469B, 3/4/14 by HH Advance 1038Y ET to Behm Hereford Ranch, Burlington, ND, \$10,000.

Rausch Herefords
February 16, 2015
Hoven, SD
Auctioneer: Joe Goggins

50 Yearling Bulls — \$8,065
89 Spring Two-Year-Old Bulls — \$7,367
30 Reg. Hereford Heifers — \$4,895
177 Commercial Heifers — \$3,030

Top-Selling Yearling Bulls:

Lot 50, R On Target 6954, 5/1/14 by Hyalite on Target 936 to Jensen Brothers, KS, \$60,000.
Lot 8, R Bonanza 4164, 3/10/14 by Genoas Bonanza 11051 to John Ashwell, SD, \$13,000.
Lot 18, R Bonanza 4154, 3/10/14 by Genoas Bonanza 11051 to WRK Enterprises, NE, \$10,500.
Lot 1, R On Target 4374, 3/21/14 by Hyalite on Target 936 to Thieman Livestock, SD, \$10,000.
Lot 46, R on Target 6744, 4/25/14 by Hyalite on Target 936 to Stahly Ranch, SD, \$10,000.
Lot 9, R on Target 6094, 4/12/14 by Hyalite on Target 069 to Gail Booth, SD, \$10,000.

Top-Selling Two-Year-Old Bulls:

Lot 73, GR 4th Revolution 313, 4/2/13 by R 3rd Revolution 4160 to Dennis Poss, NE, \$14,000.
Lot 95, R New York 5693, 4/6/13 by SHF York 19H Y02 to Hail Herefords, CO, \$10,500.
Lot 52, R on Target 5333, 4/3/13 by Hyalite on Target 936 to Greg Haukaas, SD, \$10,500.

Lot 75, GR Wrangler 3323, 4/12/13 by THR Thor 9136W to Herman Kauk, NE, \$10,500.

Lot 79, R 3rd Revolution 5603, 4/5/13 by R Revolution 4510 to Mark Fleer Jr., \$10,500.

Top-Selling Females:

Lot 142, R Miss Bonanza 134 by Genoas Bonanza 11051 to Raap Hereford Ranch, SD, \$13,500.

Lot 164, R Miss Revolution 104 by MSU TCF Revolution 4R to Jeff Sullivan, AL, \$7,500.

Lot 153, R Miss Durango 1344, by NJW 43T 4037 Born Ready 31X ET to Beemer Herefords, IA, \$7,250.

Lot 143, R Miss New York 34 by SHF York 19H Y02 to CML Herefords, SD, \$7,000.

Bar JZ Ranches
Polled Herefords, Limousin & Lim-Flex
Don/Peg/Seth Zilverberg
Holabird, SD
February 17, 2015
Auctioneer: Sonny Booth

46 Yearling Polled Hfd. Bulls — \$5,600
10 Polled Hfd. Bred Heifers — \$4,650
20 Polled Hfd. Heifer Calves — \$3,310
10 Polled Hereford Bred Heifers — \$4,650
15 Polled Hfd. 3-Year-Old Cows — \$5,350
58 Yrlg Limousin/LimFlex Bulls — \$4,440

Top Hereford Bulls:

Lot 16, Bar JZ Unlimited 429B ET, 3/14/14 son of NJW 73S M326 Trust 100W to Larry Behm Family, Beulah, ND, 3/4 interest, full possession, \$10,000.

Lot 9, Bar JZ Apprentice 418B, 3/12/14 by Bar JZ Authority 635Y to James Massa, Winner, SD, \$9,000.

Lot 29, Bar JZ Hustler 472B, 3/21/14 by NJW 73S M326 Trust 100W to James Massa, Winner, SD, \$9,000.

Lot 10, Bar JZ Freedom 420B, 3/13/14 by R Independence 4430 to Roadrunner Cattle Co., Hydro, OK, \$8,750.

Lot 33, Bar JZ Famous 487B, 3/23/14 by EF BEEF U208 Fortune Z060 to Coffin Butte Farm, New Leipzig, ND, \$8,250.

Lot 13, Bar JZ Home Brew 425B, 3/13/14 by NJW 73S W18 Homegrown 8Y ET to Diamond R Polled Herefords, Hillsboro, ND. 3/4 interest, full possession, \$8,000.

Top Heifer:

Lot 64, Bar JZ Hannah 225B, 3/27/14 by NJW 73S W18 Homegrown 8Y ET to K&B Herefords, Onida, SD, \$5500.

Top Bred Heifer:

Lot 75, Bar JZ Dulcie 028A, 4/2/13 by NJW 4037 80L Durango 84U to Michael Delaney, Lake Benton, MN, \$8,250.

Top Cows:

Lot 84, Bar JZ Virginia 573Z, 3/7/12 by Victor 719T to Eichler Livestock, Aberdeen, SD, \$7000.

Lot 97, Bar JZ Virginia 712Z, 3/27/12 by Victor 719T to Pelton Polled Herefords, Halliday, ND, \$7,000.

Volume Hereford buyers were Ronnie & Nina Schaffer, MT; Don Tharpe, LA; Raleigh Leesman, SD; Coffin Butte Farm, ND; Lenth Herefords, IA.

Top Limousin and LimFlex Bulls:

Lot 103, Bar JZ Paladin 447B, 3/17/14 by SYES Bar JZ Paladin 41Z to Earl Parsons, Milesville, SD, \$7,000.

Lot 138, Bar JZ Rodemaster 466B, 3/21/14 by LVLS Stabilizer 9799X to Tim Ruzsa, Selby, SD, \$6,250.

Lot 159, Bar JZ Optimum 554B by LVLS Optimizer 859X to Kyle Kennedy, Faith, SD, \$6,250.

Shaw Cattle Co. Bull Sale
February 18, 2015
Auctioneers: C.D. "Butch" Booker
and Trent Stewart

101 Hereford Bulls — \$6,894
259 Black Angus Bulls — \$6,427
57 Red Angus Bulls — \$4,333
416 Bulls — \$6,257

Top Hereford:

Lot 52, /S Wonder 44232, 2/11/14 by SHF Wonder M326 W18ET to Desert View, Idaho, \$19,500.

Lot 81, /S 64Y Red Bull 44194, 2/5/14 by Schu-Lar Red Bull 18X to Jenkins, Idaho & Mastrejuan, OR, \$15,000.

Lot 3, /S Thor 33626, 8/29/13 by THR Thor 4029 to Studer, Idaho, \$10,000

Top Black Angus:

Lot 225, Shaw Final Product 44156, 1/31/14 by Connealy Final Product to TFI, Idaho, \$15,000.

Lot 168, Shaw Ten X 33610, 8/27/13 by A A R Ten X 7008 S A to Desert View, Idaho, \$14,000.

Lot 195, Shaw Thunderbolt 33577, 8/23/13 by Sitz Thunderbolt 0189 to Weibel, OR, \$11,500.

Top Red Angus:

Lot 387, /S Conquest 33018A, 1/11/13 by HCX Conquest to Holliday, WA, \$7,500.

Lot 338, Shaw Rito 9M25 44359, 3/7/14 by Rito 9M25 of Rita 5F56 Pred to Lehto, Idaho, \$6000.

Lot 390, /S Oscar 33169A, 2/1/13 by Red Crowfoot Ole's Oscar to Ditto Creek, Idaho, \$5750.

Nebraska Cattlemen's Classic
Hereford Sales
Feb. 18, 2015
Auctioneer: Jim Birdwell

22 Polled Hereford Bulls — \$5,805
12 Polled Hereford Heifers — \$4,896
15 Horned Hereford Bulls — \$5,867
6 Horned Heifers — \$3,500

Champion Horned Hereford Bull:

Lot 3 - \$11,000
Seller: Young Cattle Co., Lexington, IL.
Buyer: Darren Bolte, Blue Hill, NE.

Res. Champion Horned Hereford Bull:

Lot 1 - \$6,000
Seller: Double Heart Diamond Cattle Co., Berwyn, NE. Buyer: Box S Ranch, Lucas, KS.

Champion Horned Hereford Heifer:

Lot 20— \$5,000
Seller: Diamond Ring Ranch, Taylor, NE.
Buyer: Myron Miigerl, Ravenna, NE.

Res. Champion Horned Heifer:

Lot 18 - \$4,500
Seller: White Cattle Co., Buffalo, WY.
Buyer: Marla Stallbaumer, Oconto, NE.

Champion Polled Hereford Bull:

Lot 30 - \$9,500
Seller: White Cattle Co., Buffalo, WY.
Buyer: David Cartwright, Arlington, NE.

Reserve Polled Hereford Bull:

Lot 11 - \$7,250
Seller: MCM Polled Hereford, Ayr, NE.
Buyer: Ben McCall, North Platte, NE.

Champion Polled Hereford Heifer:

Lot 38 — \$8,500
Seller: Tracy Cattle, Wellfleet, NE.
Buyer: Nathan Lindstrom, Elm Creek, NE.

Reserve Polled Hereford Heifer:

Lot 33 - \$6,000
Seller: Diamond Ring Ranch, Taylor, NE.
Buyer: Tyler Marotz, Mead, NE.

Olson's Red Power
Performance Bull and Heifer Sale
Feb. 19, 2015
Argusville, ND
Auctioneer: Kyle Gilchrist

13 Hereford Bulls — \$5,538
31 Red Angus Bulls — \$4,623
10 Red Angus Heifers — \$3,920
7 Polled Hereford Heifers — \$2,493
4 Red Angus Bred Females — \$5,025
1 Hereford Bred Females — \$3,900

Top Selling Hereford Bulls:

Lot 77, OHR Homefront 1K 51B ET, 2/13/14 by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET to Hillsvie Farms, Eureka, SD and Woodcrest Farms, Cresbard, SD (½ interest) for \$9,500.
Lot 65, Perks OHR 124W Bailout 3055, 2/12/13 by TH 75J 243R Bailout 144U ET to Casey Yunck, Jamestown, ND (½ interest), \$8,250.

Top Selling Red Angus Bulls:

Lot 10, OHRR 69U Game Plan 38B, 2/9/14 by Pie Game Plan 0618 to John and Kathy Vliem, Lemmon, SD, \$12,000.

Lot 32, OHRR 7300 5T Landmark 124B, 3/13/14 by OHRR Dakota Landmark 5T to Isane Farms, Badger, MN, \$8,250.

Top Selling Red Angus Heifers:

Lot 56, OHRR Mahogany Lass 112 20U 119B, 3/11/14 by VGW Tremor 112 to Lodoen Cattle Company, Westhope, ND, \$5,750.

Lot 57, OHRR 119Y Ms Hobo 126B, 4/27/14 by L83 Hobo 106 to Kevin Berke, Eustis, NE, \$5,750.

Top Selling Red Angus Bred Female:

Lot 65, OHRR 15M Scarlett Anna 63X, 3/1/10 by OHRR 107J Landslide 113R to Lodoen Cattle Company, Westhope, ND, \$5,750.

Top Selling Hereford Heifer:

Lot 89, OHR Victoria 55Z 125B, 3/15/14 by OHR DKM Seeker 928 12592 to David Dahl, Verona, ND, \$3,500.

Top Selling Hereford Bred Female:

Lot 98, ANL 145R Noodles 7W, 1/24/09 by Grandview 7 Oaks Sonora 145R to Brian and Corrine Jacobson, Fargo, ND, \$3,900.

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Hereford Feeder Calf Sale
February 19, 2015
Mitchell Livestock • Mitchell, SD

30 hd wf steers: 968 lbs. @185.00
 Pot load of wf steers: 943 lbs. @186.10
 6 hd wf steers: 901 lbs. @189.25
 63 hd wf steers: 860 lbs. @203.75
 43 hd wf steers: 743 lbs. @225.50
 24 hd wf steers: 718 lbs. @227.50
 32 hd wf steers: 666 lbs. @242.50
 55 hd wf steers: 652 lbs. @240.50
 16 hd wf steers: 618 lbs. @256.00
 11 hd wf steers: 553 lbs. @263.00
 13 hd bwf hfrs: 768 lbs. @225.00
 9 hd bwf hfrs: 709 lbs. @243.00
 16 hd wf hfrs: 701 lbs. @239.50
 14 hd wf hfrs: 646 lbs. @225.00
 22 hd wf hfrs: 636 lbs. @235.00
 14 hd wf hfrs: 634 lbs. @242.00
 9 hd wf hfrs: 553 lbs. @239.00
 Lots of good Hereford and F1's.

Durbin Creek Herefords Sale
Worland, WY
Feb. 20, 2015

Auctioneer: Joe Goggins

69 Bulls — \$6,750
84 F1 Heifers — \$2,000
5 ranch geldings — \$5,150
1 Started Broodmare Prospect — \$2,750

Top Bulls:

Lot 2, DCR 713 Iconic 312, 5/12/13 by DCR Koot 713 to Blaine Brost, Irvine, AB, \$26,000.
 Lot 1, DCR 713 Kootenay 301, 4/13/13 by DCR Koot 713 to Emillo Dinarri, Argentina, \$20,000.
 Lot 62, DCR 136X Dependable 376, 4/28/13 by NJW 12E 4037 Duration 136X to Mirshada Mtn. Ranch, \$10,000.
 Lot 7, DCR 713 Kootenay 308, 4/26/13 by DCR Koot 713 to Bar RZ Polled Herefords, Ft. McLeod, AB, \$9,500.
 Lot 11, DCR Kootenay 328ET, 4/5/13 by DCR Koot 713 to Strand Ranch, Geyser, MT, \$8,750.
 Lot 9, DCR 713 Kootenay 315, 4/29/13 by DCR Koot 713 to Shawn Hall, Veteran, WY, \$8,500.

Baldy Heifers sold to Miracle Mountain Ranch, Decatur, AL, \$2,000.

Horses:

Lot 1A, DCR Oakies Last to James Van-Heule, Thermopolis, WY, \$6,750.
 Lot 2A, DCR Cash and Go to Abbe Ranch, \$6,000.

Hoffman Ranch
Bull Sale
Thedford, NE
Feb. 20, 2015
Auctioneer: Rick Muchado

152 Lots — \$7,827

Top Bulls:

Lot 61, H Hometown 4167 ET, 2/9/14 by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET to Skiles Ranch, TX, \$30,000.
 Lot 43, H CCC Sensation 4120 ET, 2/3/14/ by Churchill Sensation 028X to XA Cattle Co., NE, \$28,000.
 Lot 47, H Big Rib 4003 ET, 1/9/14 by NJW 98S R117 Ribeye 88X ET to Mann Cattle Co., TX, \$26,500.
 Lot 7Z, KF Blue Chip 7Z, 3/9/12 by H

W4 Banker 9221 ET to Baumgarten Cattle Co., Belfield, ND and Pelton Polled Herefords, Halliday, ND, \$26,000.
 Lot 42, H CCC Sensation 4089 ET, 1/31/14 by Churchill Sensation 028X to Kroupa, SD, \$26,000.
 Lot 55, HH Hometown 4075 ET, 1/30/14 by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET to D&D Howard Sheep and Cattle, OK, \$15,000.
 Lot 136, H JSS Domino 334, 4/29/13 by CL 1 Domino 955W to JP Family Ltd. Partnership, TX, \$15,000.

Blacktop Farms
Mitchell, SD
Feb. 20, 2015
Auctioneer: Chisum Peterson

18 Yearling Hereford Bulls — \$4,569
36 Yearling Angus Bulls — \$4,604

Lot 55, Blacktop Dakota 4757 ET, 1/31/14 by TH 22R 16S Lambeau 17Y to Jan Husman, Kimball, SD, \$6,500.
 Lot 50, Blacktop Redeem 4717 ET 2/6/14 by KJ HVH 33N Redeem 485T ET to Jan Husman, Kimball, SD, \$6,000.
 Lot 59, Blacktop Red Bull 4085, 2/13/14 by Churchill Red Bull 200Z to Dennis Baade, Artesian, SD, \$5,750.
 Lot 61, Blacktop Red Bull 4011, 2/16/14 by Churchill Red Bull 200Z to Doyle Crane, Fedora, SD, \$5,750.
 Lot 53, Blacktop Redeem 4080, 3/4/14 by KJ HVH 33N Redeem 485T ET, to David Finck, Tripp, SD \$5,500.
 Top Angus Bulls:
 Lot 1, Blacktop Cash 4867, 2/11/14 by Barstow Cash to George Palmer, Albion, NE, \$8,750.
 Lot 42, Blacktop Triple Stack 4787, 3/13/14 by Blacktop Triple Stack 2718 to Dennis Baade, Artesian, SD, \$8,000.

Carmichael Herefords
Meadow, SD
Feb. 21, 2015
Auctioneer: Doug Dietterle

19 Yearling Bulls — \$6,500
45 Two Year Olds — \$7,672
2 Geldings — \$7,750

Top Yearling Bulls:

Lot 8, KC L1 Domino 14083, 4/7/14 by HH Advance 0149X to Roy Bell, Motley, MN, \$13,000.
 Lot 16, KC L1 Domino 14028, 3/29/14 by K&B Thunderstruck 113Y to Grubbing Hoe Ranch, Buffalo, SD, \$9,500.
 Lot 19, KC L1 Domino 14059, 4/3/14 by K&B Thunderstruck 113Y to Dwight Logterman, Kilgore, NE, \$9,500.
Top Two-Year-Old Bulls:
 Lot 56, KC L1 Domino 13082, 4/3/13 by K&B Thunderstruck 113Y to Jack Orwick, Newell, SD, \$10,500.
 Lot 54, KC L1 Domino 13070, 3/31/13 by K&B Thunderstruck 113Y to Hermann Ranch, Lemmon, \$10,000.
 Lot 29, JC L1 Domino 3024A, 4/3/13 by BCC Advance 103Y to Bret Hanson, Faith, SD, \$10,000.
 Lot 61, KC L1 Domino 13085, 4/4/14 K&B Thunderstruck 113Y to Todd Mortenson, Hayes, SD, \$9,500.
 Lot 22, JC L1 Domino 3003A, 3/21/13 by BCC Advance 103Y to Sonny Sandquist, Trail City, SD, \$9,500.
 Lot 62, KC Ribstone 13093, 4/6/13 by F 157K Ribstone 765 to Kelly Escott, Faith, SD, \$9,500.

Colyer Herefords & Angus Sale
February 23, 2015
Bruneau, ID
Auctioneers: C.D. "Butch" Booker and Kyle Colyer

120 Hereford Bulls — \$9,835
60 Angus Bulls — \$8,871
37 Open Hfd. Heifer Calves — \$6,412

Top Hereford Bulls:

Lot 47, C KLC R98 Miles 4123 ET by C Miles McKee 2103 ET to Spencer Herefords & Micheli Ranch, \$57,500.
 Lot 96, C KRC 1008X Miles 4288 ET by C Miles McKee 2103 ET to Buck Cattle & Hirschfeld, \$41,000.
 Lot 95, C KLC R98 Hometown 4282 ET by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET to GKB Cattle, \$35,000.
 Lot 37, C 10Y Hometown 4108 by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET to Robinson Cattle & D&D Howard Sheep & Cattle, \$30,000.
 Lot 127, C R111 Hometown 3263 ET by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET to Santee Farms, \$30,000.
 Lot 82, C R111 Hometown 4230 ET by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET to Waibel Ranch, \$20,000.
 Lot 51, C KLC R98 Miles 4132 ET by C Miles McKee 2103 ET to Waibel Ranch, \$20,000.
 Lot 52, C 10Y 440 Domino 4134 ET by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET to Waibel Ranch, \$19,000
 Lot 23, C BAR1 0235 Golden Dan 4061 ET by BR Golden Spread Dan to Big Gully Farm, \$18,000.
Top Hereford Heifers:
 Lot 157, C 88X Ribeye Lady 4172 by NJW 98S R117 Ribeye 88X ET to RM Farm & Livestock, \$18,000.
 Lot 138, C 88X Ribeye Lady 4033 by NJW 98S R117 Ribeye 88X ET to R M Farm & Livestock, \$16,000.
 Lot 150, C 88X Ribeye Lady 4128 by NJW 98S R117 Ribeye 88X ET to Santee Farms, \$13,000.
 Lot 172, C KLC R98 Hometown Lady 4280 ET by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET to Santee Farms, \$12,000.
 Lot 173, C KLC R98 Lady Homerun 4292 ET by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET to Santee Farms, \$12,000.
Top Angus Bulls:
 Lot 181, CCC Right Answer 4014 to TFI Limited Partnership, \$12,500.
 Lot 193, CCC Confidence 4033 to Anchustegui, \$11,500.

Ulrich Herefords Bull Sale
February 24, 2015
Balog Auction Market
Lethbridge, Alberta
Auctioneer: R.C. (Bob) Balog

40.5 Two Year Old Bulls — \$7,037

High Sellers:

Lot 39A, AGA 72S Bert's Andy 39A by 96 Andy 72S to Tide Creek Herefords, Jenner, AB, (1/2 int., 1/2 poss.) \$14,500.
 Lot 74A, AGA 203Y Gregory Pete 74A by GCC Pete 203Y ET to Carzan Land & Livestock, Sauthey, SK, \$15,000.
 Lot 19A, AGA 72S Bert's Andy Anchor 19A by 96 Andy 72S to White Lake Colony, Granum, AB, \$11,000.
 Lot 13A, AGA 2U Britisher 13A by AGA 46E Britisher ET 2U to Joe Westover, NE, \$10,750.

Lot 69A, AGA 131Y Herman Lad Asleep 69A by CFH 2W HL Lad 131Y to Johnson Ranches, Scandia, AB, \$9,500.

Gant Polled Herefords
Production Sale
Geddes, SD
Feb. 27, 2015

Auctioneer: Chisum Peterson

21 Two Year Old Hereford Bulls — \$5,533
32 Two Year Old Angus Bulls - \$5,906

Top Hereford Bulls:

Lot 5, Gant Victor 375A by TH122 711 Victor 719T to Rustin Bruns, Plankinton, SD, \$7250.
 Lot 2, Gant Lambeau 360A by TH 22R 16S Lambeau 17Y to Charles Hartman, Atkinson, NE, \$7,000.
 Lot 10, Gant Revolution 362A by Bar JZ Rebellion 474X to Trent Beltman, Harrison, SD, \$7,000.
 Lot 4, Gant Victor 385A by TH Victor 719T to Rodney Muhs, Mount Vernon, SD, \$7,000.
Top Angus Bull:
 Lot 29 Gant Upgrade 510 by WAR Upgrade Y155 to Robert Anderson, Winner, SD, \$10,750.
 Lot 36, Gant Final Answer 469 by WAR Final Answer W018 to Robert Anderson, Winner, SD \$10,750.
 Lot 23 Gant Upgrade 394 by WAR Upgrade Y155 to Robert Anderson, Winner, SD, \$7,750.
 Lot 31 Gant Ugrade 28 by WAR Upgrade Y155 to Chad Svatos, Lake Andes, SD, \$7,750.
 Lot 37, Gant Final Answer 447 by WAR Final Answer W018 to Steve Wieseler, Crofton, NE, \$7,750.
 Lot 38, Gant Final Answer 524 by WAR Final Answer W018 to Summerville Farms, Platte, SD, \$7,750.

Jamison Herefords
Annual Performance Bull Sale
February 27, 2015
Quinter, KS

Auctioneer: Lynn Weishaar
Sale Mgmt.: United Livestock Brokers

70.25 Yearling Bulls — \$6,324
87 Two-Yr.-Old Bulls — \$6,506
21 Fall Yearling Bulls — \$6,095
178.25 Total Bulls — \$6,386
Bulls sold to 14 states.

Top Yearling Bulls:

JA L1 Domino 4739B, 2/14 by CL1 Domino 860U to Jamison Ranch, Beggs, OK.; Chad Pond, Troup, TX; Climbin' Tree Ranch, Westcliffe, CO; Double SS Herefords, Tulsa, OK, (3/4 int.) \$27,000.
 JA L1 Domino 4124B, 2/14 by CL1 Domino 9125W to Double J Herefords, Phillipsburg, KS, (3/4 int.) \$14,000
 JA L1 Domino 404B, 2/14 by HH Advance 1098Y to B&B Herefords, Virgil, KS, (3/4 int.) \$14,000.
 JA L1 Domino 410B, 2/14 by HH Advance 1098Y to Messner Herefords, Laverne, OK, \$9,500
 JA L1 Domino 4129B, 2/14 by CL1 Domino 9125W to Ron Struempler, Oconto, NE, \$9,000.
 CTR L1 Domino 4055B, 2/14 by HH

Advance 2181Z to Dusty Paxton, Tryon, NE, \$9,000.

Two-Year-Old Bulls:

JA L1 Domino 3710A, 2/13 by CL1 Domino 860U. Buyer - John Skrdla, Stuart, NE, \$25,000.

JA L1 Domino 3663A, 2/13 by JA L1 Domino 7640T to Thorson Herefords, Quinn, SD, \$13,000.

JA L1 Domino 3807A, 2/13 by JA L1 Domino 9800W to Climbin' Tree Ranch, Westcliffe, CO, \$10,500.

JA L1 Domino 3514A, 3/13 by CO L1 Domino 946W to Zero Hereford Ranch, Miller, NE, \$10,000.

JA L1 Domino 3717A, 2/13 by CL1 Domino 860U to Popp Ranch, Hoxie, KS, \$8,250.

Fall Yearling Bulls:

B&B L1 Domino 3185, 9/13 by CL1 Domino 9125W to Dusty Paxton, \$8,500.

B&B L1 Domino 3186, 9/13 by CL1 Domino 9125W to Imig Herefords, Lakeside, NE, \$8,250.

**Kreth Herefords & Angus
Mt. Vernon, SD
Feb. 28, 2015**

Auctioneer: Joe Goggins

**28 Hereford Bulls — \$6,250
47 Angus Bulls — \$4,898
10 Females — \$2,745**

Top Yearling Bulls:

Lot 53, K 88X Ribeye 471, 1/14/14 by NJW 98S R117 Ribeye 88X ET to Le-Roy Scott, Highmore, SD, \$20,000.

Lot 79, K 88X Ribeye 435, 1/8/14 by NJW 98S R117 Ribeye 88X ET to Rankin and Sons, Draper, SD, \$11,500.

Lot 65, K 88X RIBEYE 475, 1/14/14 by NJW 98S R117 Ribeye 88X ET to Rankin and Sons, Draper, SD, \$7,750.

Lot 61, K 88X RIBEYE 454ET, 1/11/14 by NJW 98S R117 Ribeye 88X ET to Red Sparks, Armour, SD, \$7,500.

Lot 70, K SENSATION 4193 ET, 2/16/14 by Churchill Sensation 028X to Steve Deurmier, Mitchell, \$7,500.

Top Female:

Lot 88, K Lady Ribeye 4203, 2/18/14 by NJW 98S R117 Ribeye 88X ET to Dwight Ohlde, Clay Center, KS, \$3,500.

**Hula Herefords
Creston, Nebraska
Feb. 28, 2015**

**21 Bulls — \$5,179
6 registered heifers — \$2,584
5 F1 Baldies — \$2,100**

High Selling Bull to KD Cattle, Columbus, NE (3/4 interest) \$19,000.

**S&S Polled Herefords
Guide Rock, NE
March 3, 2015**
Auctioneer: Jim Birdwell

**43 Bulls — \$5,192
4 Yearling Heifers — \$3,738
28 Bred Heifers — \$3,770**

Top Bulls:

Lot 10, S&S Cracker Jack 14A, 3/15/13 by JDH 26U Cracker Jack 54X to Ross Bartlett, Cozad, NE, \$11,000.

Lot 36, S&S Investment 59A, 3/27/13 by NJW 10R Investment 30T to Ross Bartlett, \$10,000.

Lot 3, S&S Victor 3A, 3/10/13 by S&S Prince Victor 16T to Mark Bartlett, Cozad, NE, \$9,000.

Lot 20, S&S Investment 35A, 3/21/13 by NJW 10R Investment 30T to Ross Bartlett, \$8,500.

Lot 29, S&S Yankee 50A, 3/26/13 by SHF Yankee R117 Y52 ET to Tony Krueger, Blue Hill, NE, \$8,000.

Lot 21, S&S Yankee 36A, 3/21/13 by SHF Yankee R117 Y52 to Robert Erickson, Council Bluffs, IA, \$7,500.

To Heifers:

Lot 46, S&S Inas Mixer 181B, 3/16/14 by KJ 968R Polled Solution 668Z ET to Tracy McGee, Edison, NE, \$5,250.

Lot 59, S&S Roselle 132A, 3/26/13 by JDH 26U Cracker Jack 54X to RCR Polled Herefords, \$4,300.

Lot 50, S&S Miss Real 102A, 3/10/13 by S&S Outback 12R to RCR Polled Herefords, \$4,200.

Lot 63, S&S Vickie 137A, 3/27/13 by JDH Cracker Jack 54X to Carson Ribble, Hudson, CO, \$4,100.

Lot 72, S&S Roberta 154A, 4/6/13 by C&L Aussie M326 20W to Allen Brown, Paola, KS, \$4,100.

Lot 65, S&S Roberta 138A, 3/27/13 by C&L Aussie M326 20W to Carson Ribble, \$4,100.

**Harrell Hereford Ranch and
Harrell-Mackenzie Quarter Horses
Annual Production Sale
March 2, 2015
Baker City, OR**

**Auctioneers: C.D. "Butch" Booker
and Rick Machado
Sale Mgmt.: United Livestock Brokers**

**Harrell Herefords
106 Yearling Bulls — \$7,587
32 Two-Yr.-Old Bulls — \$7,445
138 Total Hereford Bulls — \$7,554
47 Registered Heifers — \$3,888
21 Hereford Commercial Heifers — \$1,850**

**Harrell-Mackenzie Quarter Horses
17 Two-Yr.-Old Started Geldings &
Fillies — \$6,888
2 Broodmares — \$3,925
Cattle and horses sold into 14 states.**

Hereford Yearling Bulls:

H5 2185 Domino 4118, 2/14 by H5 9131 Domino 2185 to Sidwell Herefords, CO, \$22,500.

H5 1147 Advance 417, 2/14 by H5 4055 Advance 1147 to Sand Rock Ranch, WI, \$22,500.

H5 2185 Domino 490, 2/14 by H5 9131 Domino 2185 to Stephenson Hereford Ranch, ID, \$19,000.

H5 9131 Domino 4197, 2/14 by H5 9131 Domino 2185 to VanNewkirk Herefords, NE, \$14,000.

H5 2185 Domino 4111, 2/14 by H5 9131 Domino 2185 to Turnbull Ranches, ID, \$13,000.

H5 1147 Advance 4149, 2/14 by H5 4055 Advance 1147 to Imig Herefords, NE, \$13,000.

H5 2185 Domino 4201, 2/14 by H5 9131

Domino 2185 to VanNewkirk Herefords, NE, \$12,500.

H5 9131 Domino 472, 2/14 by H5 Yankee 9131 to Dan Forsea & Sons, OR, \$12,000.

Hereford Two-Yr.-Old Bulls:

H5 7100 Domino 368, 2/13 by H5 408 Domino 7100 to Lazy J Bar Ranch, CO, \$13,250.

H5 1174 Advance 3332, 3/13 by H5 4055 Advance 1174 to 50/50 Land & Cattle, CA, \$13,000.

H5 8144 Advance 3316, 3/13 by HH Advance 8144U to 50/50 Land & Cattle, \$12,500.

H5 9027 Advance 3277, 3/13 by HH Advance 9027W to Salmon Falls Land & Livestock, ID, \$12,000.

H5 985 Domino 3306, 3/13 by H5 Yankee 985 to Salmon Falls Land & Livestock, \$11,000.

Hereford Registered Heifers:

H5 Ms 161 Advance 4160, 2/14 by H5 9027 Advance 161 to Loehr & Stephens Herefords, IL, \$8,800.

H5 Ms 2185 Domet 4252, 2/14 by H5 9131 Domino 2185 to Sand Rock Ranch, WI, \$8,250.

H5 Ms 5216 Domet 480, Feb. 2014 dgtr. of UPS Domino 5216, Buyer - Loehr & Stephens Herefords, IL, \$8,000.

Harrell-Mackenzie Quarter Horses:

Scouts Payin Star, 5/13 by Payin Doc to Scott Reiners, SD, \$11,500.

HR Barons Rebel, 5/13 by Billy Red Baron to Gary Hansen, WA, \$10,500.

**115th Annual Calgary Bull Sale
March 4-5, 2015
Stampede Park, Calgary, Alberta
Judge: Murray Andrews, Moose Jaw, SK
Auctioneer: R.C. (Bob) Balog**

**77 Two Year Old Bulls — \$8,815
7 Yearling Bulls — \$7,250
84 Lots — \$8,684.52
8 Ranch Horses — \$9,062
10 Pens Replacement Heifers — \$11,200**

Grand Champion, Lot 85, MJT Nitro Kentucky ET 75A by GH Adams Nitro Design ET 377X; consigned by MJT Herefords & Angus, Edgerton, AB sold to Triple A Herefords, Moose Jaw, SK, \$23,000.

Reserve Grand Champion, Lot 60, JNHR Red Stan 128A by JNHR Rancher 17Y; consigned by JoNomm Hereford Ranch, Clyde, AB sold to MJT Cattle Co. LTD, Edgerton, AB, \$11,000.

High Selling Two-Year-Old Bulls:

Lot 15, YV 915W Silver Addition 40A by YV Star Struck 915W; consigned by YV Ranch, Airdrie, AB sold to KLJ Farms, Little Fort, BC, \$26,000.

Lot 98, SNS 40W Western Lad 10A by PAHL 3S Westpoint 40W; consigned by S Nixdorff and Sons, Airdrie, AB, sold to XTC Ranches, Eastend, SK, \$19,500.

Lot 3, MW Dakota Lad 62A by MH Dakota Lad 6238 1ET; consigned by Wyatt Farms, Arrowwood, AB, sold to KLJ Farms, Little Fort, BC, \$15,500.

Lot 43, FE 63W STANDARD DOM 334A by BP 101T STANDARD DOM LAD 63W; consigned by Fenton Hereford Ranch Inc, Irma, AB, sold to Crone Herefords, Hardisty, AB, \$15,500.

High Selling Yearling Bulls:

Lot 10 – YV 2Y Tom Cat ET 29B by YV 34W Major Mark Lad 2y; consigned by YV Ranch, Airdrie, AB, sold to Gustafson Herefords, Junction City, KS, \$11,500.

Lot 92, SNS 71Y Triple Threat 21B by YV 30U Triple Threat 71Y; consigned by S Nixdorff and Sons, Airdrie, AB, sold to Sachtjen Farms, NE, \$7,500.

Lot 94, SNS 79Y Stanmore Lad 13B by SNS 5S Stanmore 79Y; consigned by S Nixdorff and Sons, Airdrie, AB, sold to Table Butte, Stavely, AB, \$7,500.

**Jensen Bros. Bull Sale
Courtland, KS
March 5, 2015
Auctioneer: Jim Birdwell**

**67 Bulls — \$5,806
19 Commercial Heifers — \$2,229**

Top Yearling Bulls:

Lot 1, KJ BJ 319X TNT 010A ET, 10/10/13 by BR DM TNT 7010 ET to Andy Lamb, Wilson, WI, \$16,000.

Lot 39, KJ 482Y Solution B005 ET, 3/20/14 by KJ 968R Polled Solution 668Z ET to WRK Hereford Enterprises, Heartwell, NE, \$15,000.

KJ BJ 319X TNT 012A ET, 10/11/13 by BR DM TNT 7010 ET to Clint Whitney, Murdo, SD, \$12,000.

Lot 20, KJ JP 927P Pawnee 12B, 3/14/14 by NJW 98S R117 Ribeye 88X ET to Pieper Land and Cattle, Palco, KS, \$10,000.

**Ravine Creek Ranch
Huron, SD
March 7, 2015
Auctioneer: Chisum Peterson**

**37 Yearling Bulls — \$5,642
12 Two Year Old Bulls — \$4,833
49 Bulls — \$5,444
24 Open Registered Females — \$2,960
52 Open Commercial Black Baldy Females — \$1,950**

Top Sellers:

RV X51 Bennett 4921, 4/4/14 by KCF Bennett Revolution X51 to Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch, Ree Heights, SD and Beef Resources Partnership, \$27,000.

RV Thunderstruck 4239, 4/3/14 by C Bar1 1961 Untapped 2267 ET to Klagges Polled Herefords, Ortonville, MN, \$13,500.

RV Untapped 4034 by C Bar1 9161 Untapped 2267 ET to Stahly Ranch, Cavour, SD, \$8,250.

PF Victor 4144, 3/3/14 by TH 122 71I Victor 719T Scott Katus, Watauga, SD, \$8,000.

RV Limelight 4462 ET, 4/10/14 by SHF Limelight W18 Y83 to Matt Mohnen, White Lake, SD, \$7,750.

RV X51 Bennett 4321 ET, 3/17/14 by KCF Bennett Revolution X51 to Ollerich Bros., Clearfield, SD, \$7,500.

Top Female:

RV Lady of Vision 4761, 3/16/14 by SHF Vision R117 U38 to Steven and Amy Muller, Agar, SD, \$5,000.

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**McIver's Happy Acres
Bull Selection Day
Farwell, MN
March 7, 2015**

**30 Bulls — \$4,326
7 Bred Heifers — \$3,743
4 packages of females — \$3,128**

Top selling bulls:

Lot 10, HA Anthony A3166, a ½ blood Salers/Hereford bull selling for \$8,100 to Julie Schock, Elgin, ND.

Lot 8, HAA Amsterdam A398, Salers bull, sold to Tony Campbell, Coffeyville, KS for \$6,000.

Lot 41, HA Beardsly B422, Polled Hereford bull, sold to Gail Speer, Herman, MN for \$7000.

Lot 29, HA Advance A315, Polled Hereford bull, sold to David Herling, Sylard, NE, for \$6,000.

Lot 43, HA Blazer B455, Polled Hereford bull, sold to Paul Koubsky, Glenwood, MN for \$5,600.

Top selling Salers bred heifer, Lot 57, sold to Ardale Johnson, Elmont, SD, for \$4,600.

Top selling Salers package B of 7 cows sold for \$3,600 to Tyson Nichols, Gentry, AR.

Top selling Polled Hereford bred Salers, Package A, sold to Jonathan Fahl, Benson, MN for \$3,600.

**Holden Herefords Bull Sale
March 9, 2015
Valier, MT
Auctioneer: Joe Goggins**

**92 Yearling Bulls — \$14,856
33 18 Month Bulls — \$9,886
125 Total Bulls — \$13,544
21 Yearling Heifers — \$6,274
19 Fall Bred Cows and
Heifer calves — \$5,855
165 Total Lots — \$11,733**

High Sellers:

Lot 4075B, HH Advance 4075B ET, 1/6/14 by HH Advance 1013Y ET to Hoffman Herefords, NE, \$240,000 for 3/4 interest.

Lot 4105B, HH Advance 4105B, 1/9/14 by HH Advance 1098Y to Debter Herefords, AL, TNT Herefords, AL, and Ridder Herefords, NE, \$55,000 for 1/2 interest.

Lot 4045B, HH Advance 4045B, 1/3/14 by HH Advance 221 ET to Harrison Cattle Co., OK, \$50,000.

Lot 4082B, HH Advance 4082B, 1/6/14 by CL 1 Domino 1161Y to Jamison Herefords, KS, B&B Herefords, KS., and Gibson Herefords, NE, \$37,500 for 3/4 interest.

Lot 4201B, HH Advance 4201B, to Dufur Herefords, OK, \$37,500.

Lot 4126B, HH Advance 4126B, 1/13/14 by HH Advance 1013Y ET to L-W Cattle Co., MT, \$32,000.

Lot 4052B, HH Advance 4052B, 1/3/14 by CL 1 Domino 297Z to Flying S Herefords, TX, \$31,000.

Lot 4067B, HH Advance 4067B, 1/5/14 by HH Advance 1013Y ET to Cooper Herefords, MT, \$30,000.

Lot 4012B, HH Advance 4012B, 12/30/13 by HH Advance 0132X to Harrison Cattle Co., OK, \$30,000.

Lot 4091B, HH Advance 4091B, 1/7/14

by CL 1 Domino 1161Y to L-W Cattle Co., MT, \$25,000.

**Cooper Herefords
Willow Creek MT
March 10, 2015
Auctioneer: Joe Goggins**

**114 Lots — \$11,725
9 Bred Cows — \$10,110
20 Yearling Heifers — \$11,265
85 Yearling Bulls — \$12,000**

Top Selling Bulls:

CL1 Domino 420B, 1/3/14 by CL1 Domino 215Z 1ET to Holden Herefords, \$85,000.

CL1 Domino 412B, 1/2/14 by CL1 Domino 216Z 1ET to Baumgarten Cattle Co., Belfield, ND and Hermann Ranch, Lemmon, SD, \$70,000.

CL1 Domino 402B, 12/29/13 by GB L1 Domino 177R to Loyning & Walen Cattle Co., \$45,000.

CL1 Domino 4168B 1ET, 2/6/14 by CL1 Domino 216Z 1ET to Luke Kovarik, \$30,000.

Top Selling Heifers:

CL1 Dominette 4189B 1ET, 1/28/14 by GB L1 Domino 177R to Flying S Herefords, \$30,000.

CL1 Dominette 495B, 1/15/14 by GB L1 Domino 177R to LeForce Land & Livestock, \$22,500.

CL1 Dominette 473B 1ET, 1/12/14 by CL1 Domino 215Z 1ET to Bobby Edgar, \$22,500.

Top Selling Cows:

CL1 Dominette 212Z 1ET, 1/8/12 by CL1 Domino 0141 1ET to Loyning & Walen Cattle Co., \$18,000.

CL 1 Dominette 2120Z, 1/23/12 by CL 1 Domino 955W to Loyning & Walen Cattle Co., \$18,000.

**Vin-Mar Cattle Co.
March 11, 2015
Rushville, NE
Auctioneer: Doug Jagers**

21 Bulls — \$6,667

High Sellers:

Lot 100, VIN-MAR Hometown 407, 2/12/14 by NJW 73S 218 Hometown 10Y, to Rausch Herefords, Hoven, SD, \$14,000.

Lot 116, VIN-MAR Ribeye 4451, 2/12/14 by SHF Ribeye M326 R117 to Harry Hebbert, Ashby, NE, \$9,500.

Lot 101, VIN-MAR Hometown 460, 2/13/14 by NJW 73S 218 Hometown 10Y, to Marvin Espenschied, Argyle, WI, \$8,750.

Lot 114, VIN-MAR Ribeye 463, 2/10/14 by SHF Ribeye M326 R117 to Glen Kathol, Hardington, NE, \$8,500.

Lot 113, VIN-MAR Ruby 403, 2/14/14 by NJW 73S 218 Hometown 10Y, to Berndt Cattle Co., Lakeside, NE, \$8,500.



**I-29 Bull Run
Sioux Falls, SD
March 14, 2015
Auctioneer: Chisum Peterson**

**31 Yearling Hereford Bulls — \$4,479
8 Angus Yearling Bulls — \$5,281
2 Hereford Heifers — \$5,300
7 Angus Reg. Heifers — \$2,471
8 Two-Year-Old Hereford Bulls — \$4,438
140 Commercial BWF Heifers — \$1,850
15 Embryos — \$480**

High Selling Hereford Bulls:

Lot 4, ESF 028X Sensation 408, 3/18/14 by Churchill Sensation 028X; Eggers Southview Farms to Alan Myers Canton, SD, \$14,500.

Lot 51, S16 95U Stratford 21B, 3/7/14 by Churchill Red Bull 200Z; Section 16 to Fawcetts Elm Creek Ranch, Ree Heights, SD, \$7,250.

Lot 27, Sleepy Hometown 456 ET, 4/13/14 by NJW 735 W18 Hometown 10Y ET to Hillview Farms, Eureka, SD, \$6,500.

Lot 41, TSR Class B22 03/22/14 by H B/R Victor 2019 ET; TSR Cattle Co. to Kevin Foster Estelline, SD, \$6,000.

Lot 52, S16 CB4 2Y Hecla 18B ET, 2/23/14 by K&B Sentinel 0042X, to Bull Creek Cattle, LLC Parkston, SD, \$6,000.

**The Black Hereford Sale
March 14, 2015
Waxahachie, TX
Auctioneer: Doak Lambert**

**33 Bulls — \$5,159
19 Bred Heifers — \$4,605
17 Open Yearling Heifers — \$3,941
11 Futurity Females — \$5,886
11 Pairs — \$7,364**

Top Selling Bulls:

Lot 24, Triple L A120, 10/21/13 by 9498 "The Closer," consigned by Triple L Ranch, sold to Jeremy Gamboa, 3-H Ranch, LA, \$15,000.

Lot 16, K-T Shadows 805 3205, 9/20/13 by Balder 8026, consigned by K-T Cattle Co. sold to Burwick Ranch, TX, \$8,750.

Lot 3, Triple L A320, 9/13/13 by CRR Helton 980 consigned by Triple L Ranch, sold to Oleen Brothers, KS, \$7,500.

Lot 1, Kansas, 8/16/08 by Balder 6000 consigned by Triple L Ranch, sold to Darell Moyer, OK, \$7,000.

Lot 22, Triple L A351, 11/18/13, by CRR Helton 980, consigned by Triple L, sold to Danny Smithson, MO, \$7,000.

Top Selling Bred Heifers:
Lot 79, J-B 8616CB/829, 3/11/12 by WR Curve Bender 8616, consigned by K-T Cattle Co., sold to Deark Farm, LA \$9,500.

Lot 78, K-T Shadows 0645 3204, 9/20/13 by Balder 8026, from K-T Cattle Co., sold to Robbie Langley, MS, \$6,750.

Lot 69, DT Onward 356, 2/7/13 by JMC Onward 6408, consigned by D Bar T, sold to LC Ranch, TX, \$6,000.

Top Selling Heifers:

Lot 1, Donation Heifer 272 Clay Bank Ranch Lexington, OK, \$6,750. (Proceeds go to the World Black Hereford Junior Association)

Lot 59, K-T 3209 05/21/14 by Balder 9622 consigned by K-T, sold to Darell Moyer, OK, \$4,500.

Lot 61, Triple L A077, 9/30/13 by Balder 0449, Bacica Farms, TX, \$4,500.

Lot 71, ER Balders Sonny Felicia 28B 4/15/13 by Balder 7054 consigned by Escondido Ranch, sold to 3-H Ranch, \$4,250.

Lot 77, K-T Shadows Online 3202, 9/18/13 by Balder 8026, consigned by K-T Ranch, sold to 3-H Ranch, \$4,250.

Lot 43, Triple L A362, 12/9/13 by 9498, consigned by Triple L sold to Clay Bank Ranch, OK, \$4,000.

Lot 47, Triple L A360, 12/5/13 by 9498, from Triple L to Robbie Langley, MS, \$4,000.

Lot 50, Triple L A108, 10/15/13 by 6449, consigned by Triple L sold to Darren Brady, UT, \$4,000.

Top Selling Pairs:

Lot 90, ER Balders Sonny Concedia 4B, 11/17/10 from Escondido Ranch sold to Robbie Langley Lucedale, \$16,500.

Lot 91, J-B Closer/Long Lady 1114, 9/27/11, consigned by K-T Cattle Co., sold to 3-H Ranch, \$13,000.

Lot 89, Baldee 851, 3/11/08, consigned by Triple L sold to Robbie Langley, MS, \$8,250.

Lot 85, DJB Danielle 689, 4/7/09 consigned by Triple L sold to 2 H Ranch Minden, \$7,750.

Volume Buyers:

Jeremy Gamboa, 3-H Ranch, LA; and Robbie and Connie Langley, MS.

**Wagner Herefords
Redfield, SD
March 18, 2015**

**56 Heifers — \$2,961
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17 2 year olds — \$3,691**

High Sales:

Lot 40 to Rick Wagner, Redfield, SD, \$5,500.

lots 7 & 8 to Harvey Rozeboom, \$5,000 each.

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Lot 12 Jamie Groft (Triple J Ranch) \$4,250.

Volume Sales:

Russ Cole, 6 heifers & 4 bulls.

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Brian Blume, 8 heifers.

Steve Masat, 9 heifers.

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High Selling Yearling Herefords:

Lot 4, BR 15Z Battle Royal 155B by BR 9279 Eextra Deep 15Z to Matt Hanson, Shaunavon, SK, \$14,000.

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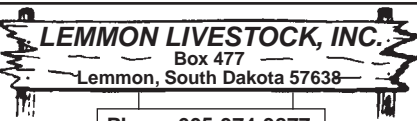
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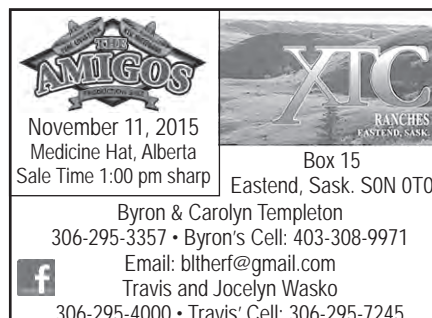
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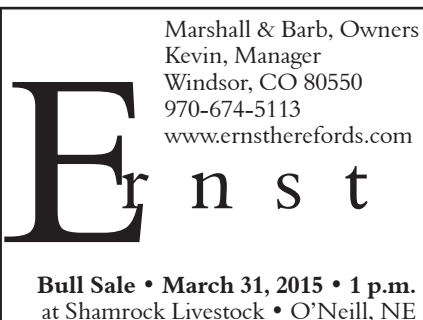
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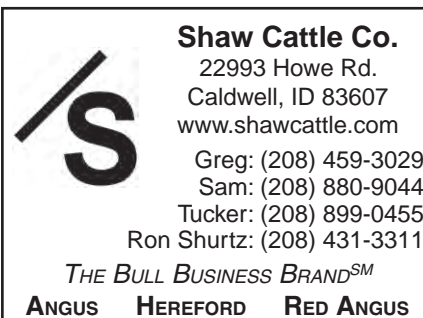
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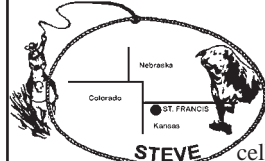
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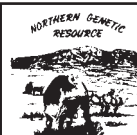
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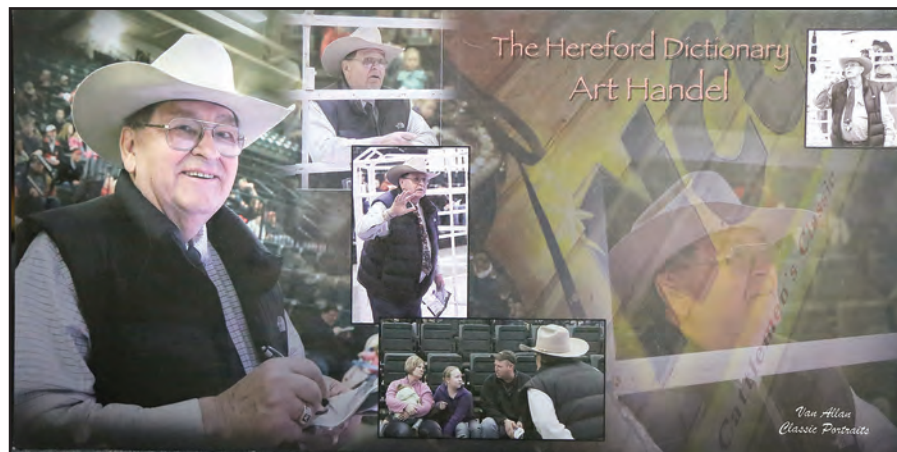
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