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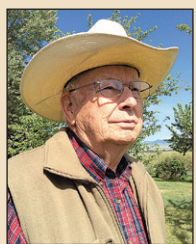
Jill Hotchkiss

It has been a very full and incredibly busy bull sale season for us. Hard to believe it is finally winding down and there are just a few bull sales left.

Dad and I enjoyed traveling together to the Holden and Cooper sales in March. It is about like going to a Hereford convention or family reunion with a cattle sale thrown in the mix. Congratulations to both of these families for holding their 50th anniversary sales. There is a ton of history there and Dad writes about a lot of it in his editorial as he lived through it and knew Les Holden,

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Byron Bayers



Byron Bayers

I met Jill at Bozeman, she had traveled from Dallas to Seattle to Bozeman the day before, after attending a major sale in the area of Fort Worth.

We were on our way up to the big Holden sale in Valier and since Jill arrived so late in Bozeman we were hurried to make the trip, as Jill had cattle to check out and bid on. We were going to Holdens to what they called the 50th Anniversary Sale. It was the 50th anniversary of the sales that they had held at either Great Falls or their home ranches at Valier. It was a monumental sale that day and it will go down in the annals

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Rausch Herefords Top Dams of Distinction List for 35th Year

KANSAS CITY, MO. – For 2015, 2,385 Hereford cows from 646 Hereford performance herds in 40 states earned the honor of being named a Dam of Distinction by the American Hereford Association (AHA).

For 35 years Rausch Herefords, Hoven, SD, has led Hereford breeders with the most cows qualifying as Dams of Distinction. With 427 cows recognized, South Dakota is the top state again this year.

The 2015 Dams of Distinction list honors the Hereford breed's cows that meet the highest standard of production and recognizes the cattlemen who produce them. In order to be named a Dam of Distinction, a Hereford cow must meet all the job requirements for an ideal cow. She should produce a healthy, growthy calf every year; she should calve as a 2-year-old, and she should cause her owner absolutely no



One of the top pairs at Rausch Herefords, Hoven, SD. Cattle genetics and management are integral components of this top herd.

problems. A Dam of Distinction is the standard by which all Hereford cows can be judged.

The cow must do her job, but also her owner must manage the herd correctly

to give her the opportunity to excel. Only a small portion of active cows is recognized. All heifers have the potential of being a Dam of Distinction, but only

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In Vitro Fertilization Offers New Options for Cattle Reproduction

by Kayla Sargent

Imagine producing 20 to 25 calves out of your favorite cow and best bull every single year. Soon, your entire herd could be share the genetics of your very best cattle year after year. With the technology of in vitro fertilization (IVF) this is a possibility.

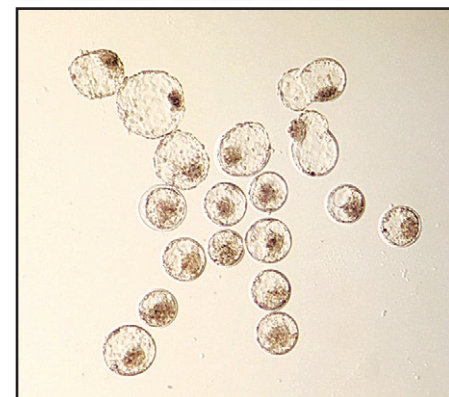
"You can raise a lot of high end cattle very quickly," said Warren Woroniecki, a third generation rancher from Western North Dakota and owner and operator of Prairie Nutrition.

IVF is a process that involves collecting oocytes from a donor cow, returning them to a lab where they will

be fertilized, then transferring an embryo, fresh or frozen, into a recipient cow. This process is somewhat similar to conventional embryo transfer (ET), but with more advantages.

"One of the main advantages is that you will be keeping that donor female as a functional female in your herd," said Jenna Barkhurst, Customer Service Coordinator at ORigen Embryo Technologies (OET), a full service ET facility near Huntley, MT.

Unlike conventional ET, where oocyte (egg) collection can only occur every 45 to 60 days per cow, IVF allows collection every 21 days, even



Embryos as seen through a microscope. Photo courtesy of Carolina Tiveron, Origen.

from bred female. As long as the ovaries can be reached, oocytes can be pulled from the cow. This means there are only about four months out of the year, just prior to calving, that the female cannot be collected. She can begin collection again as soon as ten days postpartum. This has been a big selling point for IVF versus conventional ET for many producers.

"It allows you to take one of your

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Haviland, KS

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Wilson-Lees
Value Added Bull Sale
Kisbey, Sask.

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Rose Ridge Farms Bull Sale
Wayne, OK

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Angus Bull Sale
Mitchell, SD

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Production Sale
Selby, SD

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Martinsburg, PA

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Abilene, KS
- June

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Wisconsin Jr. Preview Show
Jefferson, WI

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Nebraska Jr. Hereford Show
Kearney, NE

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Southeast Regional Jr. Show
Cookeville, TN

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Northwest Regional Jr. Show
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Howard, SD
- 10-11

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- 10-12

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Wooster, OH
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Wooster, OH
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Lebanon, IN
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Byron's Editorial...

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as one of the great sales of 2016. That afternoon we motored on back to Bozeman to get ready to attend the Cooper sale at Willow Creek. It was necessary that we get to the sales early because Jill had bids for buyers, which meant we needed time to look the cattle over. The Cooper sale was also a 50th anniversary sale and even though it was a different type of sale than Holdens, it will still be one of the great sales that we record in the Hereford annals of 2016. Now I would like to tell you some of "the rest of the story."

In the 1960s Les Holden called me one day and said that he would like to come down and look at our Evan Mischief cattle, and talk about using some of each of our bloodlines in each other's herds. I told Les I would be very happy to have him come down, and he came in a few days, we spent a long day together talking about cattle and looking over our Evan Mischief line. (The Evan Mischief cattle go back to Advance Domino as do the Line Ones.

At that time Les was just starting into the Line One cattle from Miles City and had just started with one of their first sales in Stanford, MT. This was a sale that happened before any of the family talks about their 50th anniversary, this sale was held with Les Holden, Jack Cooper and a few other members of the Montana Performance Association, and Phyllis Cooper was the secretary of the Montana Performance Group. It was interesting because at that time I believe that the sale averaged about \$450.00 for Coopers and Holdens. Les was interested in our sale because that year our average was over \$800.00.

It was good that we got together to talk things over about the Evan Mischief and Line One cattle. Les said that even though he really liked our cattle he would like to go home and talk to Ray Woodward, who was the top Line One man at Miles City at that time, and was advising Les and Jack with the cattle. Les told me he would get back to me in a short time and let me know what they decided to do. I told Les that would be fine and I appreciated him coming down and I enjoyed his visit and showing him the cattle.

It was quite interesting to me that Les had come to me first even though I knew that Les was working with Jack Cooper and the Miles City group. Ray Woodward was the brother-in-law of Jack Cooper, therefore they had quite a connection with the Line One cattle at Miles City.

I might mention it was an interesting thing the way the involvement at Miles City and the experiments they wanted to do with cattle and the Hereford cattle performance. Most of the performance in those days was determined on rate of gain. They had picked up some very different pedigrees of cattle throughout the United States for the evalu-

ations, and gave them all a "Line" and a number. Of course, the ones that they brought in for the Line One were the Advance Dominos that went back to an industry prominent herd of Advance Domino cattle in Colorado. These were some of the top cattle in the U.S. at that time.

From there on the experiment station evolved the Line Ones and they were the top gaining, performing cattle, at that time of the varied lines that Miles City used in the Hereford breed.

Les called me back in about a month and told me that even though he liked our cattle and even though he thought

they would be a good cross with each other, he would keep going in the Line Ones and he, Ray and Jack thought they should continue with the straight Line One breeding. They had great faith that it would evolve into one of the good lines of Hereford cattle in the U.S. It was very interesting at the time because about all of the extremely good cattle out of the Miles City Experiment Station went into the Cooper and Holden herds. The experimenting that was done at Miles City greatly accelerated the growth that the Coopers and Holdens were able to do with their cattle.

Even though Miles City basically

had run the cattle on very severe conditions and had tested them through growth and rate of gain, when the Cooper and Holdens got the cattle they started to change the cattle in a lot of ways, and the cattle were much superior to what Miles City had been originally producing. It was also very interesting that at about the same time that Coopers and Holdens had decided to go their own way, and eventually go into their first sale in Great Falls, MT, the Evan Mischief line had accelerated development, we had sold some of the top Evan Mischief cattle to the Fra-

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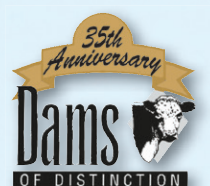
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turn sold some of their top cattle to the Deschmaeker herd in Boyd, MT. The Deschmaeker herd became one of the great herds of cattle in the U.S. with the Evan Mischiefs. They won a lot of the major show awards, were some of the top nationally selling cattle and were recognized as one of the top cow herds in the U.S. The sales would indicate this factor, because the "big boys" in the breed would show up at the Cooper and Holden sales and at Deschmaeker's, too, and they usually bought from these herds.

At the same time that Deschmaeker was doing so well, the Cooper-Holden sale was picking up momentum. In the 1970s the Cooper-Holden and Deschmaeker herds were probably recognized as the top cow herds in the U.S., at least by many of the experts interested in horned Herefords at the time. It was very interesting that at the peak of his career, Deschmaeker decided to disperse the herd, so they were consequently scattered all over the world. In the meantime Cooper and Holden had kept continuing their growth and prominence in the breed with Line Ones. They went on with the sales in Great Falls for several years before they decided it was time for them both to go to their home ranches with their own sales, so Jack Cooper took his cattle to Willow Creek and had his sale and



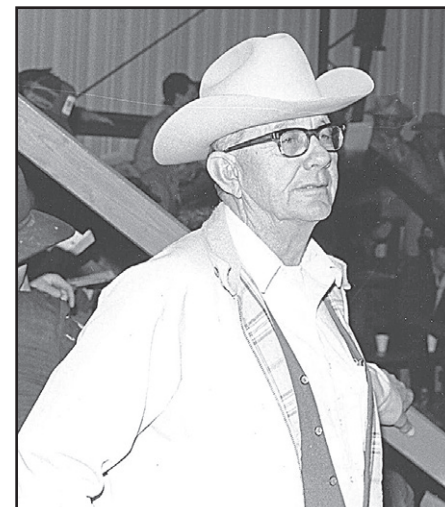
The Holden sale crowd, early 1970s.

Les Holden was back at their ranch in Valier for their sale. In this period of time with the Line Ones, as Les was starting to age somewhat, his sons each felt that they would like to go on their own, and each of them got into their own purebred operation, one of them actually went into Hereford and then on to Red Angus and drifted away from their home ranch. John went on into a successful polled operation, however it was interesting that Les' grandson, (John's son) Jack, became a favorite of Les, and started to go with him at a very young age, and became attracted to the cattle. Les and Jack had a real bond that grew into a great thing for both and probably the Hereford industry too, because Jack grew up as young boy on the ranch and gradually came into the prominence that he now has, as one of the good breeders of Hereford cattle in the country. Now Jack and Tresha have a son and a daughter working to carry on the Holden operation. Jack was born the year Les Holden and Jack Cooper had their first sale!

It was about the same thing that was happening in Willow Creek with the son of Jack Cooper and his wife, Phyllis. Mark was now growing up on the ranch and becoming more interested in the Hereford operation. Mark went on to school at Montana State and af-

ter, came home to work with his Dad, and he eventually would take over the Hereford operation. It is really very interesting that two herds with great breeders were fortunate enough to have a son and a grandson that could come on and carry on with a line of cattle that they originally started and have done so well in the purebred industry. It's kind of an unusual story and yet I think it's an interesting story of how a lot of this evolved.

A few highlights that came out of all of the evolvement of the Cooper-Holden story is that when Cooper and Holden were first working with the



Jack Cooper

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auction at Stanford, MT, a rancher by the name of Jim Fiedler was one of their best customers. Jim believed in the program that started in Miles City and he was one of the first good customers of Coopers and Holdens, and ended up with a good share of the top bulls from those herds. It was very interesting in the 1970s when I was on the American Hereford Association board with Alfred Meeks that Alfred heard about the Line One concept, and how it was growing. So he took a trip up to Montana and looked up this big operator Jim Fiedler, and spent a day with him. He finally talked him out of a bull that he wanted to take back with him to his herd in Nebraska. All of you that read *Hereford America* know what the Meeks' have done through the years, and again we are in the third generation of the Meeks family, but Alfred was one of the first that started to

use the Line One bulls in that famous herd in Nebraska.

You also might be interested to know that the Jim Fiedler that I referred to is from one of the good big ranches in central Montana, is the father of Jan Ward of the Ned and Jan Ward operation in Sheridan, WY.

These are interesting items that I thought you would like to know. So now you now some of the "rest of the story" of the Cooper and Holden rise to fame.

I had an unusual experience happen the other day at the Cooper sale, as I was walking out into the yard to look at the bulls. Two nice young people about five or six years old, and I know they were grandkids of Mark and Cristy Cooper, came over to me and asked me who I was. I told them and asked them who they were, and they told me, and they said, "are you here to buy cattle?" I told them I didn't know, it would depend on how much

they would cost. The little boy said "Well, I hope you can buy cattle, we surely have some good cattle here." And I said "Well, I know you do have good cattle here and it will probably depend on how much I can bid to buy some to the cattle." I told them it was nice to meet them, see you around and they told me it was nice to meet you, too and glad you came and I hope you buy some of our cattle, because we really have good cattle! I told them it was very good of them to say that. I talked to Cristy later and told her, "You have really trained these grandkids of yours to sell at a young age and you've done a great job of teaching them of how to promote your cattle."

As Cristy usually does, she just laughed and said, "Well, I don't know about that, but they are pretty active." They were a cute little pair of kids and it's sure nice to see some of the grandkids in an operation like Coopers that are interested and care about what is



Les Holden (left) and auctioneer Pat Goggins going over the sale order.

going on in the operation. It was an interesting experience.

What a great American success story this is, two good men started in tough times, paid the dues, built their herd to premier status, passed on to three generations. This is the stuff our American agricultural dreams are about. Start with a sale averaging \$450 and build it through a life time to over a \$12,000 average, is a great success story. But remember the dollar now is worth about 20 times more than 50 years ago. A new Chevy then was about \$1800.

— BB



Ethel and Les Holden



Jack and Phyllis Cooper.

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Jill's Editorial...

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Jack Cooper and Ray Woodard. While I remember Les Holden and Jack Cooper, I am closer in age to Mark Cooper and Jack Holden. I'm living through the next era. They have quite the family stories and history of Line One cattle. The programs and cattle remain wildly popular with averages over \$15,000 for Coopers and almost \$13,000 for Holdens. That's a wonderful way to celebrate a long stretch of Hereford business that will continue into the future. Congratulations to these families.

Dad and I got in some great conversation during our drive to and from Holden's sale and covered a lot of Hereford history during the drive. The next day we were joined by my sister Kathy and cousin Howie Lemm at the Cooper sale. We figured it had been since the late '70s or early '80s since the four of us had been at a sale together but during those years it was actually working at our own sale. We all enjoyed watching the Cooper sale together.

Another history maker and record breaker is Rausch Herefords who have obtained the honor of top Hereford Dams of Distinction Herd for the 35th year in a row. This is no small feat. There is certainly a lot of history to their operation as well. They just held their 58th sale this season and 70 years in the Hereford business.

My point to all this is our breed has many dedicated breeders who have endured the test of time, enjoying great success with their breeding programs, cattle, family and friends. There are

getting to be quite a few who have been in the business close to or over 100 years now. The dedication and quality of cattle has kept Hereford breeders going all these years and that is something other breeds can't take away from us. It is a testament to the hardiness of both the cattle and people. Perhaps others should take a better look at the strengths of our breed.

This year we saw a general resurgence in popularity of Hereford cattle again with commercial cattlemen using Herefords in a crossbreeding program. This is always good news for us in the Hereford business as good, strong commercial breeders are the bread and

butter for viability. Perhaps they have figured out that old secret of hybrid vigor and free extra pounds especially in the Hereford-Angus cross. Free pounds equals free money, does it not?

I don't know about all of you but I'm looking forward to just a little bit warmer weather. Seems like it's been a crazy spring all over the United States and even into Europe. Here where we are in South Dakota it can be 75 degrees one day and snowing the next which makes it pretty tough on calves. I wish you all a good spring and summer, a good rest-of-the-calving-season and a productive summer.

— JBH



Auctioneer Joe Goggins (left) and Mark Cooper before the Cooper sale kicked off this year. Joe is carrying on the Goggins tradition at both Coopers and Holdens as his dad Pat was their original auctioneer.



Pictured at the Holden sale are Auctioneer Joe Goggins (left) with Jack Holden and children Brad and Brooke. Seems Brad had something to say about a cake with Jack's face on it!

Dams of Distinction...

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a small percentage fit the job description of an ideal cow year in and year out.

In order for a cow to be named a 2015 Dam of Distinction she must have:

- 1) Weaned a calf born since 1/1/14.
- 2) Produced at least three calves.
- 3) Initially calved at 30 months of age or less.
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- 5) Every calf produced that was born before June 30, 2015, must have weaning records submitted to the Hereford Performance Program.

- 6) A progeny average 205-day adjusted weaning weight ratio of at least 105.

For more information about the Dams of Distinction Program visit Hereford.org/seedstock/dams-distinction. Females attaining the Dams of Distinction status are recognized with "DOD" after their names on the AHA website.

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Also recognized are Sires of Distinction. The Sires of Distinction program recognizes superior Hereford bulls. The AHA Board of Directors initiated the program in August 2007 to recognize Hereford bulls that sire efficient, fertile and productive females. To be honored as a Sire of Distinction a bull must have produced daughters that have received at least seven Dams of Distinction awards.

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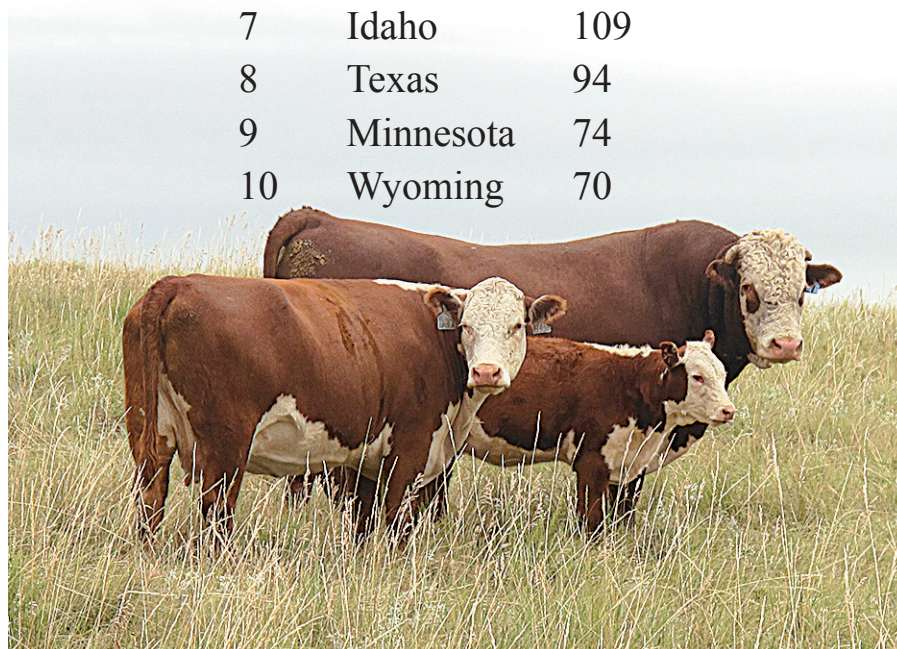
Top 20 Dams of Distinction Breeders

Rank	Owner	No. of Dams
1	Rausch Herefords, Hoven, SD	145
2	Van Newkirk Herefords, Oshkosh, NE	38
3	Shaw Cattle Co. Inc., Caldwell, ID	29
4	MM Ranches, Chanute, KS	28
5	Elkington Polled Herefords, Idaho Falls, ID	26
6	Duvall Polled Herefords, Lockwood, MO	24
6	VJS Polled Herefords, Hays, KS	24
8	Oleen Bros., Dwight, KS	22
8	Ridder Hereford Ranch, Callaway, NE	22
10	Monahan Cattle Co., Hyannis, NE	21
10	O.R. Perkes, Etna, WY	21
12	Feddes Herefords, Manhattan, MT	20
12	Upstream Ranch, Taylor, NE	20
14	Richard & Shirley Thomas, Gold Creek, MT	19
14	Bar JZ Polled Herefords, Holabird, SD	19
16	Harrell Hereford Ranch, Baker City, OR	18
16	Falling Timber Farm, Marthasville, MO	18
18	Alfred Schutte & Sons, Guide Rock, NE	17
18	Hillview Farms, Eureka, SD	17
18	Thorstenson Hereford Ranch, Selby, SD	17
18	Topp Herefords, Grace City, ND	17

States with Most Dams of Distinction

Top 10 States

Rank	State	Dams
1	South Dakota	427
2	Nebraska	294
3	Kansas	240
4	Montana	136
5	Missouri	127
6	North Dakota	123
7	Idaho	109
8	Texas	94
9	Minnesota	74
10	Wyoming	70



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CW 75 REA .45 Marb .41 CHB \$37



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CED 7.7 BW 2.9 WW 74 YW 111 MM 24 M&G 61 SC 1.0
CW 82 REA .87 Marb .03 CHB \$40



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YWR 98

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In Vitro Fertilization...

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good cows, keep her in the breeding rotation, make her calve on time, plus harvest a tremendous amount of potential eggs. So that's what sold me after doing two years of super ovulation with my own cows," Woroniecki said.

Consequently, embryo production is generally higher when using IVF.

"She may make less embryos per session, but we can collect every three weeks so the final number will actually be higher," said Senior Operations Director at OET, Ricardo Tiveron.

Another bonus with IVF is the simplicity of the process. Unlike conventional ET, there are no shots involved with IVF. The cow is only brought into the chute one time in order to collect the oocytes. This saves the owner time and significantly reduces cow stress.

"I know from a labor standpoint, we'd be fools not to try this because it's just so labor un-intensive and so easy on your cows," Woroniecki said.

Reducing the shots and stress on the cow keeps them in much better shape as well.

"We find a lot of cows really fat from conventional ET, then she's hard to breed," Tiveron said.

Staff at OET are experienced in both conventional ET and IVF. Seeing how both programs work, they predict IVF will re-

place conventional ET on many operations.

"IVF is going to take the place of a big part of conventional ET, mainly because to flush, you have to keep the cow open. You have to take that cow out of production and it can just ruin cows," OET General Manager, Michael Rea said.

Furthermore, from a semen standpoint, IVF is much more practical. One straw of semen can cover eight to ten cows, depending on semen quality and concentration. With conventional ET, as many as four to five straws may be needed per collection. So IVF may be a better route, especially when using semen that may be hard to come by.

"You can use very expensive and rare semen, just a piece of that straw, so you can cover up to four sessions," Tiveron said.

With all the advantages that IVF carries, it seems like an obvious decision. However, conventional ET still shows a slightly higher conception rate across the board. On average, success rates with conventional ET can range from fifty to seventy percent while IVF success rates are between thirty and fifty percent. There are also some cows that may seem to work better with one process than the other, leaving a demand for conventional ET among some producers.

"Some cows won't produce as much on IVF because of oocyte quality, it all just depends on the cow," Tiveron said.

There are many variables involved that contribute to the success rates of both methods. The transfer process is a crucial step in the whole process and that may be where rates are decreasing.

"It depends a lot on the farm side, no pregnancy may not be because of the embryo, but because of the recipient side and the stage that she is in," Tiveron said.

Producers using embryo transfer are finding this as well. Woroniecki credits a large part of his high conception rates to the nutritional health of the female at the time of transfer.

"On my own cows, I worked with putting in conventional eggs and I've also worked with in vitro eggs and right now, there is no difference in the success of pregnancy in my own herd. We're roughly in that sixty-some percent range of embryos that stuck in the last two years," Woroniecki said.

Since this is a relatively new process for many producers, there is a learning curve involved and with time, success rates should improve as producers and technology both evolve with experience.

"We're in the learning process, mainly for our own herd, but also for my nutrition business to learn what we need to do nutritionally to make this a success," Woroniecki said.

As producers learn more about IVF and technologies improve, it is quickly gaining steam in the registered indus-

try. It is a practical and efficient way to propagate genetics that are proving profitable, for not only for the owner's herd, but especially for the customers herds.

"I'm tailoring a cow that fits what I need here," Woroniecki said. "That's high growth and good genetics, tailoring their frame size, tailoring their potential. I'm actually trying to propagate what few registered cows I have that fit that. If I have to go through the same amount of work of sticking semen into a normal cow, I'm just going to stick an embryo in and produce more, better cows, faster, with the cows that I like that fit our environment."

Through Prairie Nutrition, Woroniecki works with many registered outfits of all breeds, frame sizes and genetic goals. He is an advocate

for the IVF program and says he sees it as a great way to utilize the lower percentile of the herd by using them as the recipient herd, quickly building the entire herd up to resemble the higher end cattle within the bunch.

"I've brought a lot of new concepts to my customer base and this is just another one I'm going to bring to them. I'll say 'hey, instead of spending a lot of time and money on semen and AI, why don't we take some of your bet-



OET Lab Coordinator, Carolina Tiveron, checks the embryos viability before sorting them for the freeze.



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ter cows and some of the top bulls and use your own herd as the recip herd?" Woroniecki said. "I really encourage the smaller registered operations whom maybe have never worked with a donor, embryo, or recip program to do just that. You know, your one or two top cows - use your herd to propagate them."

This concept, along with the numerous advantages of IVF, the technological advancements, and the convenience of use are all contributing to the growing demand for this program.

"Most people have heard about it before but think it's a big deal where they have to spend lots of money. Now that we travel farm to farm, they see that they don't need a big group of cows or a nice, fancy barn set up. So more and more are doing it and we've seen more popularity," Tiveron said.

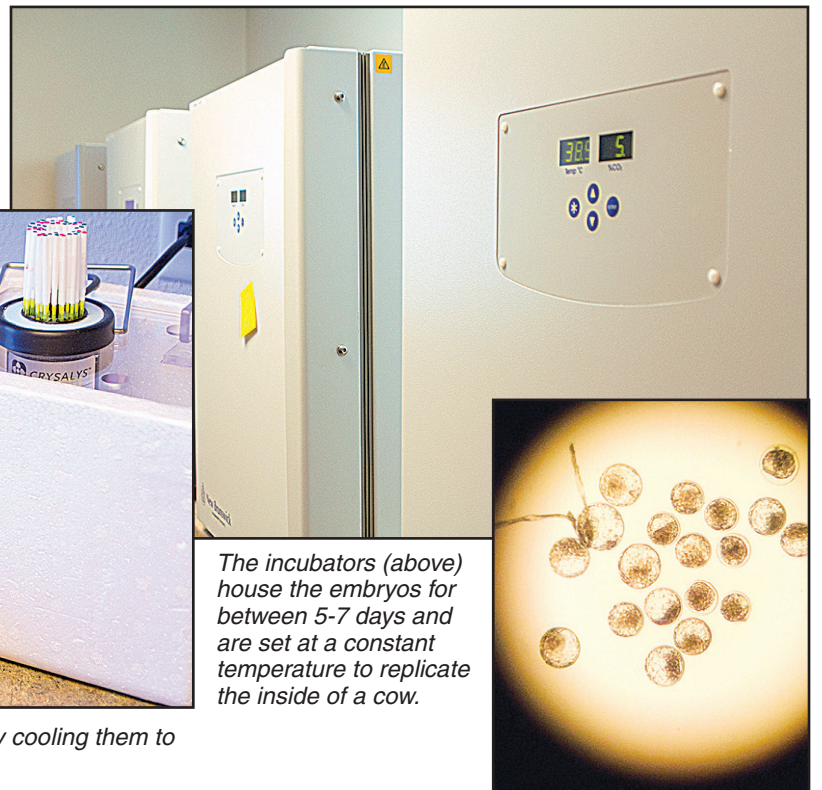
Overall, IVF is gaining a positive reputation as a better option on many operations and the past few years have

seen accelerated demand.

"It's only going to get bigger," Rea concluded.



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Embryos

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We are going to try something new this year and move Field Day to the Miner County Fairgrounds in Howard, SD.

The date is June 10th and 11th. There is a block of rooms set aside at the Howard Hotel and Convention Center for \$99.00 per night. The number to call is 605-772-4700.

There is also a hotel in town called Klink's Motel. The number for Klinks is 605-772-4531. The room rate is around \$60.00 per night.

The city has 7 campsites available to rent for \$18.00/night. They have electrical, water and sewer hook ups. The number to call is 605-772-4391 and talk to Donna. You have to call ahead and reserve.

There are also a couple of campsites available at the fairgrounds. Contact Maria at 605-772-4661. Check in and contests will be held on Friday, June 10 and the Show will be on Saturday, June 11. A full schedule will be available as we get closer to the date.

If you have questions or are new to the SD Jr Hereford Association, feel free to contact on of the advisors:

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Obituaries....



Roger Imig

Roger Imig, 81, of Lakeside, NE, who founded Imig Herefords with his wife Judy, passed away March 5, 2016.

Roger is survived by his wife of 61 years, Judy Munn Imig, his children Janyce Imig West (Tess Southard), Mike Imig (Vicki Hoecher), Mary Imig (Robert Schweitzer) and Julie Imig (George Shopp); grandchildren Clare Schweitzer, Jack Schweitzer, Ellen Imig Arkfeld, Grace Imig Arkfeld, Margaret Imig, Madison Imig, Emily Southard, Trystin Gielissen, Zane Gielissen; and sister Shirley Sloup.

Roger was preceded in death by eldest daughter Jean Imig Olsen, daughter in law Darcy Stephens Imig, and parents Elmer and Helen Kauffman Imig.

Details of a June memorial service

are pending.

Online condolences may be left at www.batesgould.com with Bates-Gould Funeral of Alliance in charge of arrangements.

William R. Swan

William R. "Bill" Swan, 89, Spearfish, SD, longtime Newell, SD area rancher, passed away on March 22, 2016, after a short illness, with his large and loving family at his side.

Bill was born July 12, 1926, at Hugo, CO, to W.H.C. and Elsie (Palmtreeer) Swan. He grew up on the Swan Ranch and was later joined by his brother, Keith, and sister, Jean. He graduated from high school in 1944 and soon joined the Navy to serve his country. After basic training, he was shipped out

to the Pacific Islands where he served his country honorably.

He began courting the prettiest girl he ever met in high school, and after four years of courtship, which included her awaiting his return from overseas, he married Wilma G. Pisel on October 6, 1946, in Hugo, CO. They made their home on the Swan Ranch south of Hugo until moving to Kansas the fall of 1948, and then DeRidder, LA, to buy sheep after the ranch sold in Colorado. They then moved, along with his parents W.H.C. and Elsie, and brother, Keith, and his wife, Lois, to Newell, SD, in July of 1949. They finally moved to their ranch on Jug Creek east of Newell on May 7, 1954, where they lived until November 2001 when they retired and moved to their home near Spearfish, SD.

Bill and Wilma had a family of six children who were raised on the ranch and learned to ride and work on the ranch and love the prairie. He was an "equal opportunity" man before that became stylish and his daughters worked right along with his sons to help with the ranch work. He always expected them to behave like ladies, even though they might be covered with mud, manure or worse. He was proud of his home grown ranch crew and they learned valuable life lessons through the ranch work.

In the early years in South Dakota, Bill headed up the dipping of the thousands of sheep in the region during the scabies disease outbreak in the early '50s. During the dipping, he became acquainted with his new neighbors and made life-long friends during that miserable time. He also rode many miles of the fenceless range looking for sheep that strayed due to the unreliability of sheep herders and rustlers. He treasured a good horse that could cover the miles at a fast walk or a lope and always sought out those leggy Thoroughbred types. He was involved in many a horse gather, some of them pretty wild, due to the ranch partnership buying outlaw and feral horses from all over the area. His all-time favorite horse of the 1950's era was a snorty, sorrel gelding named Red that could run the wild ones all day. After Red, and after several hammerheads, he started riding his horse-of-a-lifetime, Reno, a home raised buckskin gelding that many of his friends will remember.

Bill and Wilma ran cows, yearling cattle and sheep (when necessary). Bill spent many days and nights at the region's sale barns buying cattle and visiting with his sale buddies. He enjoyed the challenge of buying light and "fixer-upper" calves and making them into fat yearlings on grass. He had an eye for any animal that would make money and was usually right. The bonus of those sale barn times were the great friendships that developed and were sustained through the years.

Bill was one of the founders of the Prairie Pals 4-H Club and was the leader of that club for many years. He was heavily involved in the Butte County Fair, was on the county and state fair boards, and enjoyed helping kids excel in 4-H. He also worked hard at putting on 4-H rodeos and was the rodeo announcer at many 4-H and youth rodeos.

He was a leader of the Newell Saddle Club and enjoyed the playdays and events that entailed until his kids were all grown up. Newell Labor Day was another of his favorite things and he did everything from sort bucking stock to flagging until he became the announcer of the rodeo, a job he held and enjoyed for decades. Even after "retiring" from announcing, he attended every Labor Day celebration in Newell.

Though Bill was involved in many activities outside of the ranch, he dedicated himself most intensely to loving Wilma. They were the best of friends and they never ceased to not only love each other, but to be in love with each other. For over 50 years, Bill made the coffee in the morning and took a cup to Wilma in bed after he was done shaving. From there they planned out the day ahead and had some quiet time without interruption. His devotion to her and respect for her never ceased, even after she was gone.

In the 1990s, Bill and Wilma got a small motor home and started traveling. They enjoyed trips all over the country, taking in draft horse sales in Iowa, music shows in Branson, MO, and mule days at both Ralston, WY, and Bishop, CA. He visited and loved Venice Beach, CA, of all places. They enjoyed looking at pretty country together and toured many of the national parks all over the west. They also visited relatives and old friends on their trips. All of the grandkids college graduations and weddings also warranted trips. They continued to travel after they retired and up until Wilma's health prevented it.

Bill never met a stranger and enjoyed visiting with people of every description. He was a master of the telling of a story and could make one feel as if they were there in the moment. He could see the funny side of most situations and had a very positive attitude about life in general. One of his favorite sayings was "It's a great life if you don't weaken."

After moving to Spearfish, Bill had more time for his social activities and got acquainted with people all over the Spearfish community. If someone said they saw him it was usually in Walmart, where he enjoyed sitting on a bench and people watching. He always had a good word for everyone and liked to share his Dove dark chocolates. He was a friend, Dad, and Grandad to many besides his own family and had friends everywhere.

Survivors include his children, Steve and Billie Swan, Hubbard, TX, Kathy and Bob Burke, Sundance, WY, Dave Swan, Los Angeles, CA (and Aladdin WY), Linda Swan and Brett Engelson, Rapid City, SD, Bob and Christy Swan, Belle Fourche, SD, and Jan and Bill Wood, Newell, SD; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; sister, Jean and Hank Langeman, Wenatchee, WA; sister-in-law, Lois Swan, Newell, SD; sister-in-law, Myrna and Dale Ashcraft, Matheson, CO; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and dear friends.

He was preceded in death by his sweetheart, Wilma in 2010; his parents; his brother, Keith; his in-laws, William and Valley Pisel; and grandson, Carson Gifford.

A memorial has been established to Shriner's Hospitals for Children to benefit children with cleft palates, as was his fondest wish.

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South Dakota Hereford Association Hires New Managers

Centerville, SD – The South Dakota Hereford Association is pleased to announce Mark and Jeanne Johnson as the new managers of the organization. Mark and Jeanne Johnson will assume the position of Co-Managers starting April 1, 2016.

The Johnsons have been active members of the South Dakota Hereford Association as well as the American Hereford Association. Mark and Jeanne grew up around livestock and both attended South Dakota State University. They live in Centerville, SD where they raise purebred Hereford and Angus cat-

tle as “Sleepy Hollow Farm”. Mark is also full time cattle marketing agent for Producers Livestock (Omaha, NE) and Jeanne enjoys the day-to-day raising of livestock and a family. Their sons, Tate and Trevor, have enjoyed being involved with the Junior Association on a state and national level.

“I am excited to see where the Johnson’s will take our organization. Given their skill set and previous work history, I have no doubt good they will excel in this role,” said Phil Eggers, outgoing Manager of the South Dakota Hereford Association.



The Johnson family pictured after their bull sale: Jeanne, Trevor, Tate and Mark.

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Santoro Named CHB Northeast Region Brand Manager

Ron Santoro, Collegeville, PA, has been named the Certified Hereford Beef (CHB) LLC Regional Brand Manager for the Northeast Region. Santoro joins the CHB LLC team with more than 20 years in the restaurant and meat industry.

As Northeast Region Brand Manager, Santoro will maintain and grow existing retail and food service business as well as create consumer awareness of the brand in the Northeast region.

“We are excited with the skill set and experience that Ron brings to the CHB LLC team,” says Amari Manning, CHB LLC chief operating officer and general manager. “He will be an asset as we continue to grow CHB business and create a demand for our brand in the Northeast.”

Recently, Santoro served as Regional Inter Company Sales Manager for Buckhead Beef Northeast.

Santoro graduated from Penn State University with a degree in hospitality management. He started his restaurant career in 1992 and for the next 18 years he worked at various high volume establishments as a general manager.

In 2008, he started his career with Sysco Foods of Philadelphia as a marketing associate and from 2011 to 2015 he served as Center of the Plate Specialist for Sysco.

Celebrating its 20th year as a brand, the CHB program experienced a record year of growth during fiscal year 2015 with 51.2 million lb. of product sold. Since 2008, CHB LLC has increased beef sales by 46%.

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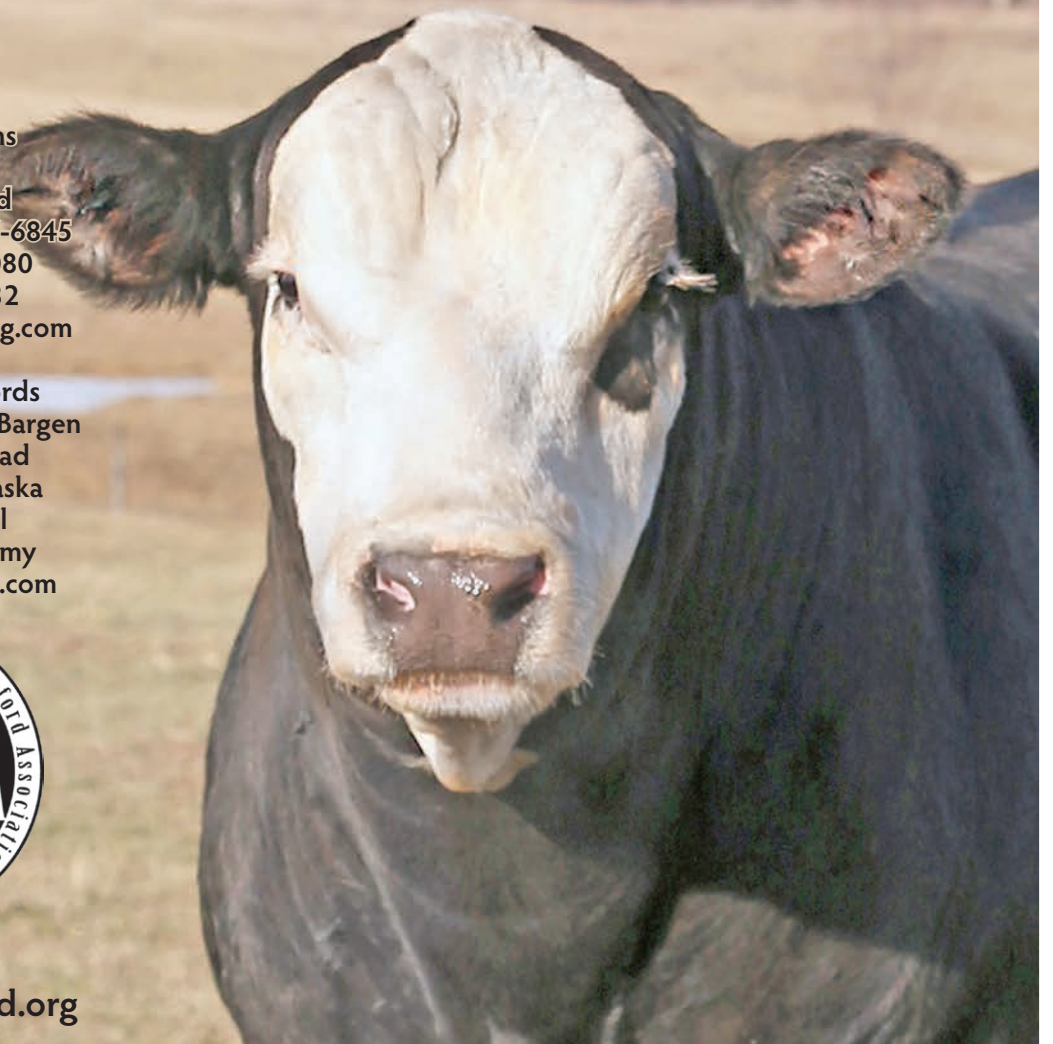
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Nebraska Cattlemen's Classic Hereford Show Champions

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Grand Horned Bull — JC Cattle Co., Junction City, KS with JC Excel 410, 4/27/14 by A/S Excel 238.



Grand Horned Heifer — Helms Cattle Co., Holbrook, NE with KB Chloe 5103, 4/7/15 by KJ 968R Polled Solution 668Z ET.



Grand Polled Bull — Collins Cattle Co., Buffalo, WY with CC 1009 Deadwood 1516 ET, 3/13/15 by ISW WCC About Time X06.



Reserve Horned Bull — MCM Polled Herefords, Ayr, NE, with MCM Sensation 514C, 2/27/15 by Churchill Sensation 028X.



Reserve Horned Heifer — Bremer Show Cattle, Bremer, NE with KB Chloe 5103, 4/7/15 by KJ 968R Polled Solution 668Z ET.



Reserve Polled Bull — MCM Polled Herefords, Ayr, NE, with MCM Hometown 544C E, 3/25/15 by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET.

Nebraska Cattlemen's Classic Sale #1 Feb. 17, 2016 Kearney, NE

Auctioneer: Jim Birdwell

18 Horned Hereford Bulls — \$3,517
9 Horned Hereford Heifers — \$3,289

Top Bulls:

Lot 16, MCM Polled Herefords, Ayr, NE to Tyler Pelper, Farnam, NE, \$5,750.
Lot 2, Bar M Herefords, Hordville, NE to Kurt Ziegler, Bloomfield, NE, \$5,500.
Lot 19, Keller Cattle Co., St. Paul, NE to Logan Warner, Arapahoe, NE, \$5,250.
Lot 7, Nelson Herefords, Burwell, NE to BJ Cattle Co., Litchfield, NE, \$4,500.
Lot 6, Lowell Fisher Herefords, Spencer, NE to Troy Johnson, Spencer, NE, \$4,500.
Lot 5, Grand Champion Bull, JC Excel 410, 4/27/14 by A/S Excel 238 from JC Cattle Co., Junction City, KS to Janette Starck, Lusk, WY, \$3,750.

Top Heifers:

Lot 22, Widdowson Bros., to BC Herefords, WI, \$6,500.
Lot 31, Grand Champion Heifer from Bremer Show



Grand Polled Heifer — Valley Creek Ranch, Fairbury, NE with VCR 109 Jane, 2/7/15 by CRR 719 Catapult 109 Evans 51.

Steers, Fullerton, NE to Emily Frenzen, Fullerton, NE, \$3,500.

Nebraska Cattlemen's Classic - Sale #2 Feb. 17, 2016 Kearney, NE

Auctioneer: Jim Birdwell

23 Polled Hereford Bulls — \$4350
9 Polled Hereford Heifers — \$3,467



Reserve Polled Heifer — Schutte & Sons, Guide Rock, NE with S&S Patty 259C, 3/18/15 by Churchill Stud 3134A.

Top Bulls:

Lot 20, Grand Champion Bull from Collins Cattle Co., Buffalo, WY to Dunk Cattle Co., Wayne, NE, \$7,250.
Lot 25, Reserve Champion Bull from MCM Polled Herefords, Ayr, NE to Morris Habberg, Spencer, NE, \$7,000.

High Selling Heifers:

Lot 40, MCM Polled Herefords to Blane Parr, Rose-land, NE, \$5,200.
Lot 31, Grand Champion Heifer, Valley Creek Ranch, Fairbury, NE to David Cooper, Mondamin, IA, \$4,000.
Lot 36, Reserve Champion Heifer, Schutte & Sons S&S Polled Herefords to Wade Pearson, Oconto, NE, \$5,000.

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Sale Roundup —

Durbin Creek Ranch
Feb. 19, 2016
Worland, WY
Auctioneer: Joe Giggins

63 Two Year Olds — \$6,147
97 F-1 Baldy Replacements — \$1,294
6 Ranch Horses — \$55,250
1 Dog — \$3,000

Top Bulls:

Lot 1, DCR 713 Kootenay 429, 4/9/14 by DCR Koot 713, to Streamline Genetics, IN, \$27,500.
Lot 2, DCR 713 Kootenay 440, 4/10/14 by DCR Koot 713 to Miracle Mtn. Ranch, DeCatout, AL, \$16,000.
Lot 32, DCR 106 Equity 407, 4/11/14 by DCR 7006 Equity 106 to Diamond E Enterprises, Thermopolis, WY, \$9,000.
Lot 58, DCR 453Y Unlimited 459, 4/16/14, by TH 43P 719Y Victor 453Y to Pam Holland, Worland, WY, \$9,000.
Lot 3, DCR 713 Kootenay 484, 4/11/14 by DCR Koot 713 to Strand Ranch, Geyser, MT, \$8,750.

F-1 Baldy Heifers:

81 Baldy Heifers to Miracle Mtn. Ranch, \$1350.
46 Baldy Heifers to Scott Gressley, Vale, OR, \$1250.

Top Ranch Horse:

DCR Silver Badger to Laurel Leaf Livestock, Kaycee, WY, \$6,000.

Hoffman Ranch Bull Sale
February 19, 2016
Thedford, NE
Auctioneer: Rick Machado

141 Bulls — \$7,435
21 Hd. 18 Month Old Angus — \$6,334
21 Hd. 18 month Old Hereford — \$7,524
36 2 year Old Hereford Bulls — \$7,300
49 Yearling Angus Bulls — \$8,017
87 Yearling Hereford Bulls — \$7,363
33 Yearling Simmental Bulls — \$5,379

Top selling bull sold for \$54,000.

Carmichael Herefords
Meadow, SD
Feb. 20, 2016
Auctioneer: Doug Dietterle

22 Yearling Bulls — \$4,545
50 Two-Year-Old Bulls — \$6,215
2 Geldings — \$8,375

Top Yearling Bulls:

Lot 9, KC L1 Domino 15062, 3/29/15 by ECR High Class 3009 to Bret Hanson, Faith, SD, \$8,500.
Lot 7, KC L1 Domino 15048, 3/28/15 by ECR High Class 3009 to Bret Hanson, Faith, SD, \$7,250.
Lot 3, KC L1 Domino 15018, 3/23/15

by CL 1 Domino 292Z to Grubbing Hoe Ranch, Buffalo, SD, \$7,000.
Lot 8, KC L1 Domino 15055, 3/28/1 by HH Advance 1013Y ET to LeRoy Scott, Highmore, SD, \$7,000.
Lot 15, KC L1 Domino 15079, 4/2/15 by CL 1 Domino 292Z to Mortenson Cattle Co., Hayes, SD, \$7,000.

Top Two-Year-Old Bulls:

Lot 34, KC L1 Domino 14082, 4/7/14 by K&B Thunderstruck 113Y 1ET to Mortenson Cattle Co., \$9,000.
Lot 43, KC L1 Domino 14073, 4/5/14 by HH Advance 0149X to Doug Beer, Isabel, SD, \$8,500.
Lot 79, JC L1 Domino 4012B, 3/29/14 by KC L1 Domino 12029 to Mortenson Cattle Co., \$8,500.
Lot 32, KC L1 Domino 14130, 5/20/14 by K&B Thunderstruck 113Y 1ET to Crossview Ranch, Hettinger, ND, \$8,000.
Lot 61, JC L1 Domino 4016B, 3/30/14 by KC L1 Domino 12029 to Grubbing Hoe Ranch, \$8,000.
Lot 76, KC L1 Domino 14122, 5/14/14 by CL 1 Domino 292Z to Kennedy Ranch, Faith, SD, \$8,000.
Lot 77, KC L1 Domino 14068, 4/4/14 by HH Advance 2008Z ET to Crossview Ranch, \$8,000.

Colyer Herefords and Angus

36th Annual Sale

Feb. 22, 2016

Bruneau, ID

Auctioneers: C.D. "Butch" Booker and Kyle Colyer

2 Pick-of-the-Herd Flushes — \$20,500

87 Yearling Hereford Bulls — \$8,769
64 Yearling Angus Bulls — \$8,465
4 Fall Yearling Hereford Bulls — \$8,000
33 Two-year-old Hereford Bulls — \$6,682
28 Open Hereford Heifers — \$4,401

Top Herefords:

C Black Hawk Down ET, 1/14/15 by WLB Winchester Powerball 27A to Black Hills Herefords, Olympia, WA, and the Black Hawk Down Group, 1/4 interest, \$65,000. C X142 Stockman 5261 ET, 2/4/15 by C Stockman 2059 ET to Barber Ranch, Channing, TX, \$37,500. C 88X Ribeye 5072, 1/8/15 by NJW 98S R117 Ribeye 88X ET to Waibel Ranch, Powell Butte, OR, \$20,000. C CJC 7172 Miles 5278 ET, 2/10/15 by C Miles McKee 2103 ET to White Hereford Ranch, Burns, OR, \$17,500. C 1066 Powerball 5190 ET, 1/15/15 by WLB Winchester Powerball 27A to Waibel Ranch, \$17,000.

Top Angus:

CCC Black Granite 5026, 1/5/15 by Connealy Black Granite; to Waibel Ranch, \$20,000. CCC Black Granite 5059, 1/11/15 by Connealy Black Granite to Waibel Ranch, \$20,000. CCC Black Granite 5029, 1/6/15 by Connealy Black Granite; to Waibel Ranch, \$13,500. Flush pick: Pick of All the two-year-old females to flush to Express Ranches, and Trent Ray, \$25,000. Heifer: C 092X Miles 5285 ET, 2/15/15 by C Miles McKee 2103ET to Black Hills Herefords, \$13,500.

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Lot 551 Fancy C L1 Domino 1161Y daughter. Several other sisters sell—great udders.

BW	1.9
WW	58
YW	92
M	28
CED	4.1
CEM	4.8
REA	0.49
MRB	0.05
CHB	28



Lot 585 Super Right On female—unique pedigree and a lady group with style.

BW	4.5
WW	49
YW	84
M	30
CED	1.5
CEM	2.0
REA	0.45
MRB	0.02
CHB	26



Lot 583 A Sensation and one of the best raised. She and her sisters make good cows with milk and good udder with the advantage of calving ease.

BW	0.6
WW	52
YW	81
M	34
CED	7.8
CEM	3.7
REA	0.37
MRB	0.16
CHB	27



Lot 577 Major league performance with the show ring look. Profile and performance in one package.

BW	6.4
WW	73
YW	127
M	23
CED	-1.6
CEM	1.7
REA	0.69
MRB	0.45
CHB	43



Lot 533 A Western Lad. Outcross pedigree with eye appeal. Many good cows backing her up.

BW	5.0
WW	47
YW	81
M	24
CED	-0.2
CEM	0.5
REA	0.39
MRB	0.08
CHB	26



Lot 553 Bakken with the numbers to compete. Some great females in her background.

BW	2.9
WW	53
YW	92
M	32
CED	0.9
CEM	2.4
REA	0.63
MRB	0.23
CHB	32

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Lot 6 Sensation son—Marked right with profile.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
0.6	54	78	36	0.38	0.27	26



Lot 7 "Billy the Kid" son—sire group with wide loins and quarter, Great daughters.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
3.6	68	103	35	0.58	0.25	32



Lot 9 A Sensation—Good numbers and stout. Good dam and carcass.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
0.2	52	78	36	0.43	0.43	31



Lot 11 Hometown 10Y—with the good look and carcass.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
2.0	53	72	28	0.40	0.36	30



Lot 12 Influence son—Polled with performance—8 brothers sell.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
3.7	63	112	28	0.65	0.48	37



Lot 14 Low BW Sensation with power—24 brothers sell.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
0.5	46	72	34	0.17	0.25	24



Lot 19 Right On son with carcass and growth.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
2.6	56	91	31	0.62	0.27	30



Lot 22 Stout made Indigo son. Long body. Good sire group.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
5.2	67	102	21	0.52	0.14	26



Lot 25 Western Lad son with growth and the sharp look.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
4.1	53	88	28	0.47	0.05	28



Lot 34 C L1 Domino son—sire group of low bw, milk and good females.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
0.3	59	98	38	0.49	0.15	30



Lot 36 Son of Indigo 1181y. Sire group of performance, REA.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
6.9	67	124	23	0.83	0.10	31



Lot 57 Times a Wastin son out of a daughter of 78P.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
2.6	55	95	22	0.63	-0.04	29



Lot 58 Super Yankee son—note his carcass.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
4.9	51	98	25	0.41	0.44	36



Lot 60 88X son out of the Foundation Lady 1160—two sell. They are special.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
3.5	58	93	34	.65	.19	33



Lot 72 New genetics from Caption. Sire group of markings and pigment.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
4.5	55	91	25	0.30	0.17	25



Lot 78 Correct made son of Sensation. The sisters are making ideal cows.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
1.6	56	86	34	0.39	0.17	29



Lot 125 Fabulous son of Navarro. Outstanding mother.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
1.6	44	84	31	0.46	0.21	25



Lot 149 Heavy boned, muscled son of C L1 Domino 1162Y—many brothers sell.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
6.1	61	99	28	0.50	-0.12	25



Lot 150 Three full brothers out of the “Genetic Giant” 78P and 88X sell, they are unique and good.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
2.6	53	88	33	0.60	0.12	31



Lot 173 Bold looking, deep sided, two goggle eyes and short marked. Good reach to his walk, wide based.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
2.7	60	95	29	0.46	0.13	26



Lot 190 Powerhouse of Sensation out of a top Bonanza cow. Family of Herd Bulls.

BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	CHB
1.9	54	81	32	.18	.06	26

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**Ulrich Herefords Bull Sale
February 23, 2016**

**Balog Auction Market, Lethbridge,
Alberta
Auctioneer: R.C. (Bob) Balog**

48.25 Two Year Old Bulls — \$7,362

High Selling Two Year Old Bulls:

Lot 72, AGA 203Y Gregory Pete Boom 72B by GCC Pete 203Y ET to Josh Hoffman, Lehr, ND, \$15,500 (3/4 int.)
Lot 148, AGA 114L General Baracuda 148B by AGA 13G General 114L to C.O. Johnson & Sons Ranches, Scandia, AB, \$13,000 (3/4 int.)
Lot 20, AGA 105T Stan General 20B by AGA 114L General 105T to Whitelake Colony, Barons, AB, \$13,000 (3/4 int.).
Lot 3, AGA 67X Badger Express ET 3B by AGA 705 Easygoing Express 67X to Beery Land & Livestock, Vida, MT, \$12,500.
Lot 83, AGA 67X Bankroll Express 83B by AGA 705 Easygoing Express 67X to Steve White, Beaverlodge, AB, \$11,250.
Lot 28, AGA 48Y Super Bouncer 28B by AGA 77J Superman 48Y to Ron Davis, Cowley, AB, \$11,000 (3/4 int.)

**Jamison Herefords
February 26, 2016
Quinter, Kansas**

**Auctioneer: Lynn Weishaar
Sale Mgmt.: United Livestock Bro-
kers**

**60.5 Yearling Bulls — \$5,748
21 Fall Yearling Bulls — \$4,778
99.75 Two-Yr.-Old Bulls — \$5,581
180.25 Total Bulls — \$5,577**

Top Yearling Bulls:

JA L1 Domino 5319C, Feb. 2015 son of HH Advance 0085X to Zero Hereford Ranch, NE, \$16,000.
JA L1 Domino 5803C, Feb. 2015 son of DH Domino 031 to Dufur Herefords, OK, \$15,000.
JA L1 Domino 5429C, Feb. 2015 son of HH Advance 2181Z to Helbling Herefords, ND, \$14,000 (3/4 int.).
JA L1 Domino 5317C, Feb. 2015 son of HH Advance 0085X to Perman Ranch, SD, \$10,000 (3/4 int.).
JA L1 Domino 5610C, Feb. 2015 son of JA L1 Domino 7640T to Melcher Herefords, NE, \$10,000 (3/4 int.).
Top Fall Yearling:
JA L1 Domino 485B, Oct. 2014 son of CO L1 Domino 946W. Buyer - Dufur Herefords, OK, \$13,500.

Top Two Year Olds:

JA L1 Domino 4418B, March 2014 son of HH Advance 2181Z to Jamison Ranch, OK, \$24,000 (3/4 int.) .
JA L1 Domino 4426B, April 2014 son of HH Advance 2181Z to Keefe Burt, AL, \$14,000.
JA L1 Domino 4743B, Feb. 2014 son of CL1 Domino 860U to SC Farms, OK, \$11,000.
JA L1 Domino 4300B, Feb. 2014 son of HH Advance 0085X to Perman Ranch, SD, \$9500.
JA L1 Domino 4142B, March 2014 son of CL1 Domino 9125W to J.O. Brown, KS, \$9000.
JA L1 Domino 4251B, March 2015 son

of JA L1 Domino 9800W to Ken Johnson, KS, \$9000.

**Gant Polled Herefords
Geddes, SD
February 26, 2016
Auctioneer Chisum Peterson**

**22 Two Year Old Hereford Bulls —
\$4,760**

**28 Two Year Old Angus Bulls —
\$4,723**

Top Selling 2 year old Herefords:

Lot 3, Gant Revolution 338B by Bar JZ Rebellion 474X to Dennis Beckman, White Lake, SD, \$7,750.
Lot 2, Gant Rebellion 375B by Bar JZ Rebellion to Rodney Muhs. Mt. Vernon, SD, \$7,250.
Lot 12, Gant Wrangler 316B by JDH 15T Wrangler 25W to Robertson Stock Farm, Wagner, SD, \$5,750.
Lot 13, Gant Wrangler 317B by JDH Wrangler 25W to Robertson Stock Farm, Wagner, SD, \$5,500.
Top selling 2 year old Angus:
Lot 26, Gant Upgrade 63 by WAR Upgrade U155 to Craig Swanson, Chamberlain, SD, \$7,500.
Lot 30, Gant Upgrade 401 by WAR Upgrade Y155 to Mike Schulte and John Mushitz, Geddes, SD, \$7,000.

**Hula/TKR/Stangle
Feb. 26, 2016
Creston, NE
Average — \$4,972**

High Selling Bulls:

Lot 14, HH High Impact 5001 ET, 1/5/15 by CRR 719 Catapult 109 to Pelton Polled Herefords, Halliday, ND, \$7000, half interest.
Lot 15, HH High Impact 5002 ET, 1/10/15 by CRR 719 Catapult 109 to HT syndicate \$8,500.
Lot 18, HH Shadows Impact 5005, 1/20/15 by CRR 719 Catapult 109 to Mrnak Herefords, Bowman, ND, \$7,000.

**Leddy Herefords & Red Angus
February 28, 2016
Twin Brooks, SD
Auctioneer: Chisum Peterson**

**43 Red Angus and Hereford Yearling
bulls — \$4,360**

**13 Registerable Red Angus Heifer
Calves — \$1,846**

**14 Hereford and Red Baldy Commer-
cial Heifer Calves — \$1,307**

High Selling Red Angus Bulls:

LRA EPIC 536 a March 5, 2015 son of Beckton Epic R397 K sold to DK Red Angus of Grenora, ND, \$11,500.
\$10,500 RLL Redemption 503 a February 20, 2015 son of Brown JYJ Redemption Y1334 sold to long time buyer Lee Nelson of Gary, SD.
\$9,000 LRA Redemption 519 a March 1, 2015 son of Brown JYJ Redemption Y1334 to repeat customer Byron Woodruff of Wessington, SD.
High Selling Hereford Bull:
LH Revolution 553, 3/9/15 by MSU TCF Revoulton 4R, to Ryan Stege Wilmot, SD, \$5,000.

**S&S Polled Herefords
March 1, 2016
Guide Rock NE
Auctioneer: Jim Birdwell**

**4 Yearling Bulls — \$4,300
41 Two Year Olds — \$3,836
35 Heifers — \$2,405**

Top Bulls:

Lot 23, S&S Solution 32B, 3/21/14 by KJ 968R Polled Solution 668Z ET to Shane Werk, Burton, KS, \$8,500.
Lot 35, S&S Solution 54B, 3/30/14 by KJ 968R Polled Solution 668Z ET to K&N Mac Farms, Rockville, NE, \$7,500.
Lot 19, S&S Yankee 21B, 3/18/14 by SHF Yankee R117 Y52ET to RCM Farms, Council Bluffs, IA, \$6,500.
Lot 4, S&S Solution 19C, 3/17/15 by KJ 968R Polled Solution 668Z ET, \$6,000.
Top Heifers:
Lot 60, S&S Patty 209B, 3/28/14 by C&L Aussie M326 20W to John Koller, Arapahoe, NE, \$3,300.
Lot 55, S&S Lady Lamp 192B, 3/22/14 by S&S Prince Victor 16T, \$3,100.
Lot 61, S&S Lady Curly 202B, 3/26/14 by KJ 968R Polled Solution 668Z ET, \$3,000.
Lot 78, S&S Miss Real 238B, 5/21/14 by S&S Sonic 15Z, \$3,000.
Lot 67, S&S Roberta 222B, 4/9/14 by C&L Aussie M326 20W to John Koller, \$3,000.
Lot 50, S&S Miss Real 170B, 3/13/14 by NF Sugar Shack P88 36S to Harold Wingert, Ottawa, KS, \$3,000.
Lot 70, S&S Miss Real 238B Harley Zens Canova, SD, \$3000.

**116th Annual Calgary Bull Show and
Sale
March 2 & 3, 2016
Century Downs Racetrack & Casino
Calgary, Alberta
Auctioneer: R.C. (Bob) Balog
Judge: John Ridder**

Grand Champion:

Lot 49, LPG Don Red Lad 35B by Donorah 9N Dandy Lad 50W consigned by Little Poplar Grove Herefords, Forestburg, AB sold to Rogers Hereford Ranch, Long Island, KS, \$25,000.
Reserve Grand Champion:
Lot 114, YV 915W Bell Lad 89B by YV Star Struck 915W consigned by YV Ranch, Airdrie, AB sold to XTC Ranches, Eastend, SK and Raymond White, Eastend, SK, \$10,500.

**93 Two Year Old Hereford Bulls —
\$8,747**

**10 Yearling Hereford Bulls — \$7,675
4 Black Angus Bulls — \$6,950**

107 Bulls — \$8,580.00

12 Ranch Horses — \$9,413

Top Two Year Old Hereford Bulls:

Lot 97, SNS 40W Western Lad 63B by PAHL 3S Westpoint 40W, consigned by SNS Herefords, Airdrie, AB sold to Pahl Livestock, Medicine Hat, AB, \$40,000.
Lot 100, SNS 40W Western Lad 56B by PAHL 3S Westpoint 40W, consigned by SNS Herefords, Airdrie, AB sold to Brost Land & Cattle Co., Irvine, AB, \$22,000.
Lot 11, CGC 142X Silver Pride 97B by LBH 52N Silver Pride 142X consigned by Church Ranch sold to Doenz Ranch-

es, Warner, AB, \$20,500.

Lot 51, LPG G19Z Rancher Lad 4B by LPG Don 59K Lad 19Z consigned by Little Poplar Grove Herefords, Forestburg, AB sold to Braun Ranch, Simmie, SK, \$17,000.

Lot 55, FE 18Y Red Ribstone 256B by FE 8T Red Ribstone 18Y consigned by Fenton Hereford Ranch Inc. sold to Benwyn Farm Ltd, Progress, BC, \$17,000.
Lot 99, SNS 40W Western Lad 59B by PAHL 3S Westpoint 40W consigned by SNS Herefords, Airdrie, AB sold to JBLC Holdings Inc, Little Fort, BC, \$17,000.

**Jensen Bros. Bull Sale
Courtland, KS
March 3, 2016**

**15 Fall Hereford Bulls — \$5,250
50 Spring Hereford Bulls — \$5,390
65 Total Hereford Bulls — \$5,358**

Lot 1, KJ BJ 58Z Cat-Man-Du 288C ET, 2/12/15, by CRR 710 Catapult 109 to McClun Polled Herefords, WY, \$22,000.
Lot 2, KJ 58Z Calvary 282C ET, 2/10/15, by CRR 710 Catapult 109 to Littau Polled Herefords, OK --- \$12,000.
Lot 11, KJ BJ 236X Warrior 292C ET, 2/14/15. by SH Wonder M326 W18 ET to Rausch Herefords, SD, \$11,500.
Lot 3, KJ 70Y Catapult 277C, 1/26/15, by CRR 719 Catapult 109 to WRK Herefords, NE, \$10,000.
Lot 63, KJ 811U TNT 206B, 9/26/14, by BR DM TNT 7010 ET to Willow Springs Cattle Co, AR, \$10,000.
Lot 23, KJ BJ 319X TNT 323C ET, 3/8/15, by BR DM TNT 7010 ET to River Bend Farms, IN, \$9,750.
Lot 4, KJ BJ DWE 686Z Cavalier 368C ET, 3/31/15, by CRR 719 Catapult 109 to Ancell Farms, LLC, KS. \$9,000.
Lot 21, KJ BJ 319X Tarr 380C ET, 4/10/15, by CRR About Time 743, to Ancell Farms LLC, KS, \$9,000.

**McIver's Happy Acres Bull Selection
Day
Farwell, MN
March 5, 2016**

**18 Salers Bulls — \$3,900
8 Polled Hereford Bulls — \$3,600
4 Salers Bred Females — \$2,750
5 Bred Polled Hereford Females —
\$3,060
40 Head — \$3,375**

Top Salers Bull: Lot 14, HA Clarence C522 sold to Peter Larson, Sheyenne, ND, \$5,500.

Lot 13, HA Cashier C521 sold to Tony Campbell, Coffeyville, KS, for \$5,400.
Lot 21, HA Caravan C563 sold to Mielitz Brothers, Bellingham, MN, \$4,800.

Top Polled Hereford Bull: Lot 32, HA B4151, sold to USA Ranch, Abiquíu, NM, \$4,300.

Lot 28, HA Big Ben B4127, sold to USA Ranch, \$4,100.

Heifers:

Salers bred females: Lot 69 and Lot 72, HA Weston B426 and HA Lady Account B485, sold to Ardale Johnson, Almont, ND, \$2,800 each.

Top selling bred Polled Hereford Female: Lot 63, HA Remtone B457, sold to Gail Speers, Herman, MN, \$4,000.

Ravine Creek Herefords
March 5, 2016
Huron, SD
Auctioneer: Chisum Peterson

40 Yearling Bulls — \$4,262
12 2 Year Old bulls — \$3,979
21 Open Registered Heifers — \$1,862
19 Commercial Hereford Heifers — \$1,275
48 F1 Baldy Heifers — \$1,350

Top Bulls:

RV 9021 Mr Hereford 5921, 3/15/15 by C R111 Mr Hereford 2109 ET to Mader Farms, Inc., Jennings, KS, \$10,000.
 RV 10Y Hometown 5915 ET, 3/19/15 by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET to Wagner Herefords, Redfield, SD, \$9,250.
 RV Homestyle 5611, 3/30/15 by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y ET to Stahly Ranch, Cavour, SD, \$8,250.
 RV Splash 5930 ET, 3/23/15 by KCF Bennett Revolution X51 to Gayle Hilgemann, Oklee, MN, \$7,500.
 RV Times Up 5246, 3/22/15 by GV CMR X161 Times Up A152 to Scott Henderson, Bossier City, LA, \$7,000.

Top Selling Female:

RV Ms Hereford 5204, 3/23/15 by C R111 Mr Hereford 2109 ET to Keith Eichler, Aberdeen, SD, \$3,000.

Harrell Hereford Ranch
Harrell-Mackenzie Quarter Horses
Annual Production Sale
March 7, 2016
Auctioneers: CD "Butch" Booker and Rick Machado
Sale Mgmt.: United Livestock Brokers, Inc.

99 Yearling Bulls — \$6,050
31 Two-Yr.-Old Bulls — \$5,518
130 Total Bulls — \$5,923
34 Registered Heifers — \$3,474
22 Commercial Heifers — \$2,200

Harrell-Mackenzie Quarter Horses
15 Two-Yr-Old Geldings and Fillies (Started) — \$8,328
1 Broodmare — \$2,000

Top Yearling Bulls:

H5 10Y Domino 5186 ET, 2/15 by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y to Amundsen Land & Cattle, ND and England Herefords, OR, \$26,000.
 H5 3177 Advance 5260, 3/15 by HH Advance 3177A to Van Newkirk Herefords, NE, \$19,000.
 H5 161 Advance 586, Feb. 2015 son of H5 9027 Advance 161 to Ekker Herefords, UT, \$14,500.
 H5 10Y Domino 5227 ET, 2/15 by NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y to Sandburg Herefords, CO, \$12,500.
 H5 10Y Domino 5144 ET, Feb. 2015 son of NJW 73S W18 Hometown 10Y to LNK Ranches, OR, \$10,500.
 H5 177 Domino 532, Jan. 2015 son of GB L1 Domino 177R. Buyer - DeForest Livestock, CA, \$10,000.
 H5 177 Domino 587, Feb. 2015 son of GB L1 Domino 177R. Buyer - Mrnak Herefords, ND, \$10,000.

Top Two Year Olds:

H5 9027 Advance 4263, 2/14 by HH Advance 9027W to Sloan Cattle Co., CA, \$7,250.
 H5 1147 Advance 485, 2/14 by H5 4055 Advance 1147 to Salmon Falls Land &

Livestock, ID, \$7,000.
 H5 9027 Advance 4286, 2/14 by HH Advance 9027W to Sloan Cattle Co., CA, \$7,000.
 H5 2185 Domino 4296, 3/14 by H5 9131 Domino 2185 to Lazy J Bar Ranch, CO, \$7,000.
 H5 2185 Domino 4354, 4/14 by H5 9131 Domino 2185 to Rusher Ranch, CO, \$7,000.

Top Registered Heifers:

H5 Ms 177 Domet 534, 2/15 by GB L1 Domino 177R to Sandburg Herefords, CO, \$9,250.
 H5 Ms 2185 Domet 5229, 2/15 by H5 9131 Domino 2185 to Carswell-Nichols Herefords, KS, \$6,250.
 H5 Ms 2012 Domet 506, 2/15 by HH Advance 2012Z to Stevens & Loehr Herefords, IL, \$6,000.
 H5 Ms 161 Advance 549, 2/15 by H5 9027 Advance 161 to Sand Rock Ranch, WI, \$6,000.
 Commercial Heifers: 22 hd. draft to Eldred Family Herefords, WA, \$2,200.

Top Quarter Horses:

HR Payin Bandit, 2014 sorrel gelding

sired by Payin Doc (Paid By Chic) to Margene Eigura, OR, \$12,750.
 HR Payin Apache, 2014 palomino gelding sired by Payin Doc to Bill Barboni, CA, \$12,000.
 HR Payin Pistol, 2014 sorrel gelding sired by Payin Doc. Buyer - Parks Ranch, CA, \$11,500.
 HR Payin Bitsy, 2014 sorrel filly sired by Payin Doc to Mick Cates, OR, \$9250.

Braun Hereford
Ranch Ready Bull Sale
March 11, 2016
At the Ranch
Simmie, Sask.
Auctioneer: Donnie Peacock

22 Yearling Hereford Bulls — \$9,659
16 Two Year Old Bulls — \$9,078
8 Open Reg. Hereford Heifers — \$5,563
23 Open Commercial Heifers — \$2,633

High Selling Hereford Yearling Bulls:
 Lot 1, BR 15Z Crossover 135C by BR 9279 Extra Deep15Z to Bar Crossroads, Edam, SK and Red Willow Ranch, Cutknife, SK, \$31,000.
 Lot 3, BR 15Z Classified 177C by BR 9279 Extra Deep 15Z to Kenneth Skow Inc., Missouri, \$23,500.
 Lot 2, BR 15Z Cash Is King 140C by BR 9279 Extra Deep 15Z to Church Ranch, Calgary AB, \$17,000.
 Lot 21 - BR 126W Standard 174C by DBHR 129S Woodsman 126W to X Bar X Ranch, Bowman, ND, \$13,000.

High Selling Two Year Old Bulls:
 Lot 36, BR 58Y Stanmore 238B by BR 4W Stanmore 58Y to Haraga Ranches, Skiff, AB, \$14,500.
 Lot 35, BR 58Y Standard 213B by BR 4W Stanmore 58Y to Wilson Bros., McCord, SK, \$14,000.

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The Black Hereford Sale
March 12, 2016
Waxahachie, TX
Auctioneer: Doak Lambert

66 Bulls — \$3,258
34 Females — \$4,643
20 Bred Heifers — \$2,710
5 Pairs — \$2,820
16 Futurity Females — \$3,238

Top Yearling Bulls:

Lot 48, JRK 255 Ebony Bruster 439, 3/27/14 by JRK 368 Ebony Stockman consigned by JR Kroening Herefords, Fosston, MN sold to Raymond Starnes, Huntsville, TX, \$11,000.

Lot 6, Triple L B098, 10/17/14 by 8615 consigned by Triple L Ranch, Mexia, TX sold to 3H Ranch, Waskom, TX, \$9,000. Lot 7, Triple L B158, 11/13/14 by 0449 consigned by Triple L Ranch, sold to Pam and Dickey Ray, Midlothian, TX, \$7,100.

Lot 36, DL Ryan 1502, 1/24/15 by JO Bull Classic Felt 301, consigned by DL Cattle co., Reading, KS to Hopkins Farms, Marionville, MO, \$6,500.

Top Females:

Lot 72, ILR Full Throttle Lady 5200 ET, by H/TSR/Chez Full Throttle, consigned by Iron Lake Ranch, Athens, TX, sold to

3H Ranch, \$43,000 for 1/2 embryo interest.

Lot 96, ILR Lady Cowby 474B, 9/28/14 by Churchill Cowboy 1201, consigned by Iron Lake, sold to DCD Land & Cattle LLC, Holt, FL, \$15,000.

Lot 71B, ILR Lady Smiles 564, 3/28/15, by C Miles McKee 2103 ET, consigned by Iron Lake sold to 3 H Ranch, \$10,000.

Top Bred Females:

Lot 121, D Bar T 359, 12/18/13 by 6432 consigned by D Bar T Ranch, Apple Springs, TX sold to Perry Corder, Crockett, TX, \$4,200.

Lot 127, YJA Ginger Girl, 6/8/12, by WR Curve Bender 8616 consigned by YJA Ranch, Mexia, TX sold to Grissom Ranch, Axtell, TX, \$3,500.

Top Futurity Females:

Lot 146, R4D Miss 403, 12/9/14 by 8615 consigned by Rockin 4D Ranch, Moulton, TX sold for \$6,900 to Jimmy Davis.

Lot 149, R4D Miss 508, 3/7/15 by Triple L 101ET to Heaster Farms, Jefferson, TX, \$4,500.

Top Pairs:

Lot 133, 3-B Lady Lerch 451, 1/22/07 by DHR 334 Donald Master consigned by H5 Ranch, Bonita, LA, sold to Rock'N 4D Ranch, \$3,200.

Lot 134, D Bar T 146/ 4/3/11 by 6020, consigned by H5 Ranch, sold to MAD Farm, Spring, TX, \$3,200.

I-29 Bull Run**Sioux Falls, SD****March 12, 2016****Auctioneer: Chisum Peterson****25 Yearling Hereford Bulls — \$3,640****3 Yearling Angus Bulls — \$5,583****80 F-1 Heifers — \$1,309****10 Reg. Hereford Heifers — \$1,990****Top Hereford Bulls:**

Lot 23, Sleepy 88X Ribeye 528 ET, 3/4/15 by NJW 98S R117 Ribeye 88X ET, from Sleepy Hollow Farm to Fredrickson Ranch, Sturgis, SD, \$6,500.

Lot 33, TSR Red Sky C100, 2/2/15 by Churchill Red Bull 200Z, from TSR Cattle Co. to Roger Kalsbeck, Bruce, SD, \$5,750.

Lot 36, TSR Viking C106, 2/18/15 by Churchill Red Bull 200Z, from TSR Cattle Co. to Roger Kalsbeck, \$5,750.

Top Angus Bull:

Lot 20, Sleepy Counsel 526 ET, 2/28/15 by EXAR Counsel 1016B, from Sleepy Hollow Farm to Jim Goddard, Prairie City, SD, \$6,750.

Top F-1 Heifers:

35 head to Wayne Janssen, Castlewood, SD, \$1350.

Top Registered Hereford Heifers:

Lot 13, ESF 9349 Patty 557, 4/10/15 by RV Wrangler 9349 from Eggers Southview Farm to Ronald Gylfe, Beresford, SD, \$3,300.

Lot 19, ESF 2243 Bonnie 576, 5/9/15 by THR Thor 2243Z from Eggers Southview Farm to Roger Mensch, Menno, SD, \$2,700.

Lot 15, ESF 9349 Violet 568, 4/28/15 by RV Wrangler 9349 from Eggers Southview Farm to David Larson, Donnelly, MN, \$2,400.

Holden Herefords**50th Annual Production Sale****March 14, 2016****Auctioneer: Joe Goggins****Valier, Montana****115 Yearling Bulls — \$12,913****32 Fall Yearling Bulls — \$8,023****147 Total Bulls — \$11,849****5 Fall Bred Cows — \$7,300****2 Fall Heifer Calves — \$7,250****32 Yearling Heifers — \$6,734****2 Pick of the Flush Yearling Heifers — \$26,000****188 Total Lots — \$10,958****Top Bulls:**

Lot 5107C, HH Advance 5107C ET, 1/13/15 by CL 1 Domino 215Z to Flying S Herefords, Dallas, TX, \$160,000.

Lot 5047C, HH Advance 5047C ET, 1/4/15 by CL 1 Domino 1161Y to Cooper Hereford Ranch, Willow Creek, MT, \$80,000.

Lot 5044C, HH Advance 5044C ET, 1/2/15 by CL 1 Domino 215Z to Churchill Cattle Co., Manhattan, MT & Harrison Cattle Co., Arapaho, OK, \$70,000.

Lot 5002C, HH Advance 5002C, 12/23/14 by HH Advance 3006A to Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch, Ree Heights, SD, \$45,000.

Lot 5095C, HH Advance 5095C ET, 1/10/15 by CL 1 Domino 297Z to Indian Mound Ranch, Canadian, TX & Coates Ranch Co., Mertzon, TX, \$42,000.

Lot 5304C, HH Advance 5304C ET, 2/18/15 by HH Advance 221 to Harrison Cattle Co., Arapaho, OK, \$35,000.

Lot 5018C, HH Advance 5018C ET, 12/30/14 by HH Advance 3006A to Harrison Cattle Co., OK, \$30,000.

Lot 5019C, HH Advance 5019C ET, 12/31/14 by CL 1 Domino 215Z to Harrell Hereford Ranch, OR, \$30,000.

Lot 5027C, HH Advance 5027C ET, 1/2/15 by CL 1 Domino 1161Y to Upstream Ranch, NE, \$27,500.

Lot 4313B, HH Advance 4313B, 8/23/14 by HH Advance 221 ET to Hermann Ranch, SD, \$26,000.

Lot 5040C, HH Advance 5040C ET, 1/3/15 by HH Advance 1098Y to Dufur Herefords, OK, \$25,000

Top Females:

Lot 5023C, HH Miss Advance 5023C ET, 12/31/14 by CL 1 Domino 215Z to L Bar W Cattle Co., Absarokee, MT, \$30,000.

Cooper Hereford Ranch**50th Annual Production Sale****March 15, 2016****Willow Creek, Montana****Auctioneer: Joe Goggins****82 Yearling Bulls — \$15,317****16 Bred Cows — \$13,953****20 Yearling Heifers — \$7,088****118 Total Lots — \$12,347****Top Bulls:**

Lot 5110C, CL 1 Domino 5110C, 1/16/15 by CL 1 Domino 3100A to Holden Herefords, Valier, MT, Baumgarten Cattle Co., Belfield, ND & Hermann Hereford Ranch, Lemmon, SD, \$130,000.

Lot 589C, CL 1 Domino 589C, 1/14/15 by GB L1 Domino 177R to The Lowell Fisher Family, Spencer, NE and The Berrys, Cheyenne, WY, \$45,000.

Lot 5183C, CL 1 Domino 5183C, 2/2/15; HH Advance 2005Z to Indian Mound Ranch, Canadian, TX & Coates Ranch Co., Mertzon, TX, \$42,500.

Lot 5188C, CL 1 Domino 5188C, 2/4/15 by CL 1 Domino 105Y to Chad Pond, Troup, TX, \$37,500.

Lot 5184C, CL 1 Domino 5184C, 2/3/15 by CL 1 Domino 215Z to Ridder Herefords, Callaway, NE, \$32,500.

Lot 503, CL 1 Domino 503C, 1/1/15 by GB L1 Domino 177R to Struempfer Herefords, Oconto, NE, \$25,000.

Top Females:

Lot 2131Z, CL 1 Dominette 2131Z, 1/28/12; CL 1 Domino 9122W to Holden Herefords, Valier, MT, \$32,000.

Evenson Angus**36th Annual Production Sale****March 17, 2016****Auctioneer: Lynn Weishaar****Lemmon, SD****45 Fall Bulls — \$4,161****58 Yearling Bulls — \$3,888****12 Fall Open Heifers — \$1,510****62 Spring Open Heifers — \$1,265****Top Fall Bulls:**

Lot 4616, Evenson Image Maker 4616, 9/18/14 by HA Image Maker 406X to Jeff Maier of Morristown, SD, \$8,000.

Lot 4617, Evenson Image Maker 4617, 9/20/14 by HA Image Maker 306X to

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Cody Tachenko, Grassy Butte, ND, \$6,750. **Top Yearling Bulls:**
Lot 528, Evenson Ten X 518, 2/05/15 by AAR Ten X 7008 to Dorwin Howe, Hettinger, ND, \$8,000.
Lot 572, Evenson Ten X 572, 2/16/15 by Evenson Ten X 363 to Alecia Tishmack, New Leipzig, ND, \$7,000.
Lot 522, Evenson Ten X 522, t 2/3/15 by AAR Ten X 7008 SA to Ross Engraff of Hettinger, ND, \$6,500.
Lot 5151, Evenson Answer 5151, 3/15/15 by Evenson Answer 222 to Eric Arneson, Meadow, SD, \$6,500.

**Wagner Herefords & Baxter Angus
Back to Basics Sale
March 21, 2016
Redfield, SD
Auctioneer: Chisum Peterson**

16 2-Year-Old Hereford Bulls — \$3,609
18 Yearling Hereford Bulls — \$3,694
14 Hereford Reg. Bred Heifers — \$3,186
35 Bred Hereford Heifers — \$2,286
21 Bred BWF Heifers — \$2,257
14 Yearling Black Hereford Bulls — \$3,464
41 Yearling Angus Bulls — \$3,452
40 Angus Reg. Heifers — \$1,778
4 Black Hereford Heifers — \$2,200
4 Hereford Influence Bulls — \$4,313

Top Hereford Two-Year-Old Bulls:
Lot 31, RW MR Master Secret B164, 4/28/14 by LCG Master Secret 225Y to Spink Colony, Frankfort, SD, \$5,000.
Lot 35, RW MR Master Secret B157, 4/21/14 by LCG Master Secret 225Y to Preston Fleming, Florence, SD, \$4,250.
Lot 36, RW MR Nitrous B84, 3/25/14 by SM Nitrous ET to Raymond Becklen, Seneca, SD, \$4,250.

Top Hereford Yearlings Bulls:
Lot 15, RW MR Red Bull C05, 2/1/15 by Churchill Red Bull 200Z to Mason-Knox Ranch, Frankfort, SD, \$6,250.
Lot 20, RW MR Red Bull C18, 2/3/15 by Churchill Red Bull 200Z to Brad DeYoung, Frankfort, SD, \$5,000.
Lot 23, RW MR Victor 467Y C01, 1/25/15 by TH 43P 719T Victor 467Y ET to Spring Colony, \$5,000.

Top Reg. Bred Heifers:
Lot 240, KH Sam's Vicky 110 413, 3/6/14 by LCG Master Bennett 181X to Shane Malloy, Martin, SD, \$3,700.
Lot 241, KH Chief's Rose 201 447, 3/27/14 by Bar JZ Executor 426R to Shane Malloy, \$3,700.

Top Yearling Black Hereford Bulls:
Lot 199, BAX Balder 9630, 3/16/15 by JN Balder 9630 to Steven Birkheltz, Willow Lake, SD, \$6,250.
Lot 200, BAX Dynasty Z420 5923, 2/25/15 by BCKST Black Dynasty Z420 to Austin Huffman, \$5,250.

Top Yearling Angus Bulls:
Lot 106, BA Upward 2972 5621, 2/27/15 by BA Upward 2972 to Levitzow Farms, Rockham, SD, \$6,750.
Lot 113, BA Upward 0120 5585, 3/8/15 by LaGrand Upward 0120 to Nathan Robinson, Huron, SD, \$6,250.
Lot 110, BA Upward 2972 5064, 2/24/15 by BA Upward 2972 to John Hoffman, Wessington, SD, \$5,250.

Top Reg. Angus Heifers:
Lot 154, BA Connealy Gold 5735, 4/2/15

by Connealy Gold 8492 to Troy Beckett, Miller, SD, \$2,700.

Lot 164, BA Broadsie 5545, 4/14/15 by TC Broadside 9128 to Knox Ranch, Holabird, SD, \$2,600.

Top Reg. Black Hereford Heifer:
Lot 223, VH Diamond in the Rough 4244, 1/22/15 by Bar Z Balder 8211 to Bill Zaske, Renville, MN, \$3,700.

Correction to last month's Topp report. Tom Ostermeier should have been listed as living in Illinois, not Iowa.

If your sale report was not run in this issue and you were an advertiser, please send us your report. It will appear on-line and in our next issue. Thank you.

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Holden Top Seller — HH Advance 5107C ET by CL 1 Domino 215Z sold to Flying S Herefords, Dallas/Paluxy, TX, \$160,000.

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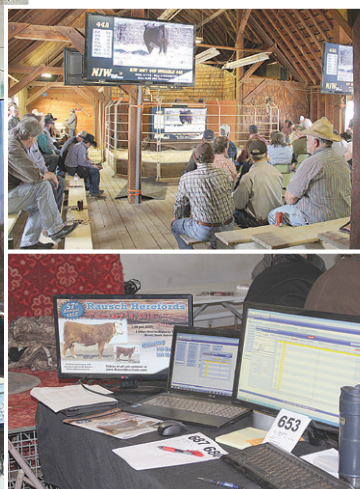
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Cooper Top Seller — CL 1 Domino 5110C by CL 1 Domino 3100A sold to Holden Herefords, Valier, MT, Baumgarten Cattle Co., Belfield, ND & Hermann Hereford Ranch, Lemmon, SD, \$130,000.



Walter Blume (left) from Canada sat down for a visit with Dwayne Dietz at the Cooper sale in Willow Creek, MT.



Bobby Edgar (left), Blanket, TX and David Howard, Sabinal, TX were at both the Cooper and Holden sales and are long-time customers.



Garret Bischoff introduced the family at the Ravine Creek Ranch sale in Huron, SD while dad, Gerald provides backup.



Sale day crowd at the Durbin Creek in Worland, WY.

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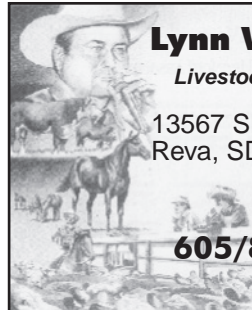
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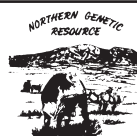
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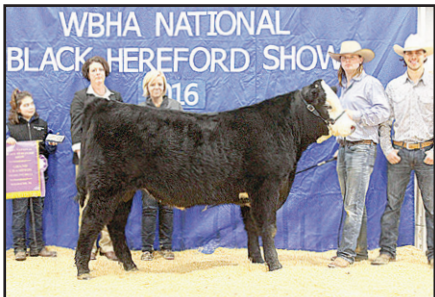
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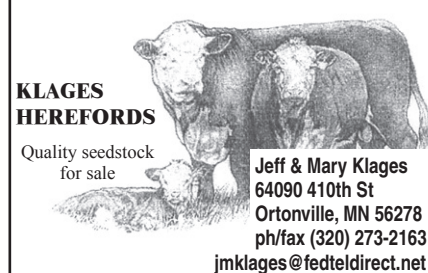
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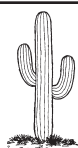
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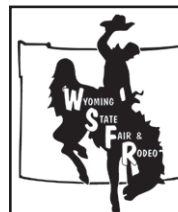
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