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Editorial Comments...

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As I write this, we're just coming off of an incredible week of Hereford female sales in Montana and I have to say, it was impressive! The quality

of the cattle was second to none and prices for the sellers were very strong. The week culminated with the dispersion sale of Mohican West which had a tremendous offering and great following with cattle going all over the nation. Congratulations to the Stitzlein Family and manager Terry Powlesland on a great run!

It is ironic that the 11 year anniversary of the Atlas blizzard which devestated ranchers in western South Dakota, southwest North Dakota, eastern Wyoming and western Nebraska, October 4-5, was about the same time hurricane Helene hit the southeastern states. Those of us who went through Atlas certainly remember it and the devastation it unleashed on our area killing thousands of cattle, horses and sheep.

Mother Nature didn't leave out the western states the week Helene hit. Yet another huge fire started in Wyoming and is still burning as is the Remington fire. These fires along with several others have consumed over 100,000 acres.

North Dakota's large fires — Ray/Alamo and Tioga in Williams County burned over 88,000 acres and is finally contained. Two "smaller" fires, Bear Den Fire and Elkhorn Fire, have burned 11,746

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Stellpflug Cattle Company: For the Love of Business and Cattle

By Terra Ochsner Originally published in the Fall 2023 Western Ag Reporter Herd Reference Edition

Winding through the hills south of Guernsey, WY towards the headquarters of the Stellpflug Cattle Company (SCC), you will be hit with an over-

old and new, the work being done by Andy and Theresa Stellpflug, and the entire SCC crew, is the culmination of generations of wisdom that Andy has gathered from his own father, Glen, and other producers across the country. Furthermore, the Stellpflug's journey to children and beyond.

Persevere Through It All...

Three generations back, the Stellp-flugs moved from Wisconsin and began ranching in Wyoming. Andy's grandfather, born in 1890, worked at the rock quarry in Guernsey to supplement his

cattle business, and like many have experienced in the livestock industry, there were years where challenges they faced seemed too great to conquer; however, his grandfather's love for cattle is what helped him persevere through every one.

For example, Andy relayed that early in his grandfather's herd building, he only had one bull, and unfortunately, it died.

"He couldn't afford to buy another one, and it about sunk the place," he said.

But it's in the nature of the Stellpflugs to understand that challenges are a natural part of



whelming sense of reverence as you travel alongside the Oregon Trail, and the historic Register Cliff site where emigrants along the trail inscribed their names in the soft limestone as they made their harrowing trek west. Those individuals were courageous, betting on nothing but themselves as they left what was comfortable in hopes of finding prosperity.

Just a few miles past Register Cliff, newly erected red barns and shops rise from the landscape; though this would seem like an obvious juxtaposition of becoming one of the most up-andcoming operations in the country can be likened to the people who traveled along the Oregon Trail: it's taken courage, tenacity through difficult times, and a commitment to building a promising future for their



Andy and Theresa Stellpflug

life, and your response to them is what makes or breaks you.

"When my grandpa told my grandma about the bull, he just said, 'Whenever tragedy happens, it's no laughing matter, but it don't matter if you laugh,'" Andy recalled fondly.

Later, Andy's father, Glen, followed (continued on page 3)



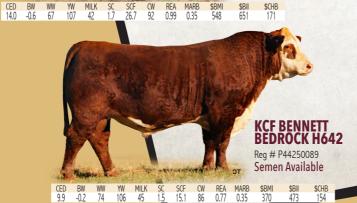
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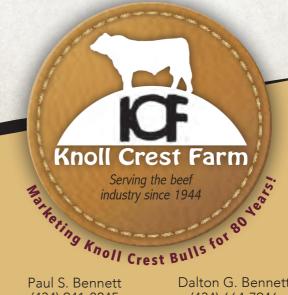






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a similar path of working a labor-intensive job in town, and despite the advice of some other family members, he committed to keeping the ranch going.

"My uncle told him he'd starve death if he stayed, and my dad said, 'we'll see about that."

A time or two, Glen's uncle was nearly right, like when a bad turn of the market caused him to lose \$50,000 on a set of yearlings - which was a note that took 18 years to repay. But, he was "business minded" and always managed to make it through.

Looking back, Andy credits his success in all of his business ventures, from starting and operating one of the most successful Renewal by Andersen window businesses in the entire country that currently employs over 160 people, to the tremendous herd expansion being done at SCC today. One experience in particular stuck out to Andy as being a pivotal moment in his development as a businessman.

"When I was 14, dad sent me to Chugwater to buy some bulls, and he told me to sort through and pick the two best bulls, and to not spend more than \$2,000 on each," Andy said, adding that he was so proud when he got the deal done and his dad was pleased with the result.

That same year, Glen sent Andy to negotiate a deal on some sheep, and the next year on hay.

"He really engrained in me the business side of things," Andy recalled.

In fact, most people who have worked with Andy will admit that he is a fierce negotiator. Jason Hoffman of the storied Hoffman Ranch in Thedford, NE, identifies with that sentiment as he has developed a strong working relationship with the Stellpflugs in the past few years.

The first time the two met, "Andy came out and they bought four Hereford bulls and one horse – we weren't planning to sell the horse, but he was pretty persistent about it," Hoffman laughed.

Since that day, the Stellpflugs have invested in industry-leading females and bulls from the Hoffmans, and have also started selling bulls in the Hoffman sale. Jason has also been a mentor of sorts in Andy's endeavor to grow SCC.

"He's a really quick study and figures out things really fast," Hoffman commended. "He has got unbelievable energy, and he's very strong in his faith, there's no doubting that."

Because of his willingness to learn, Hoffman added that the growth that SCC has in mind is a "natural fit."

Revisiting those times negotiating deals for his dad, Andy said it wasn't until he started his Renewal by Andersen business at the age of 28 that he

realized what his dad had been doing.

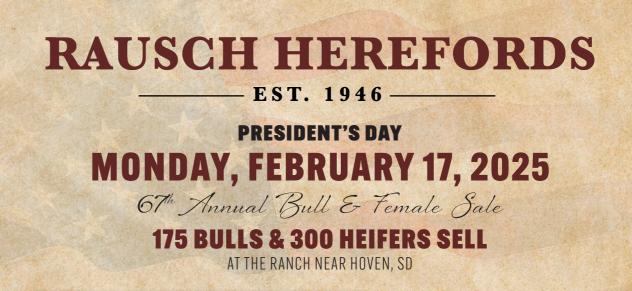
"I learned that my dad used to make a trip down to Chugwater before me, and he would sort through those bulls first and set that price before I even went there," he said, pausing to regain his composure, "he brokered every deal before me," assuring that Andy would gain confidence in a controlled environment.

"I wouldn't be who I am today without him," he said proudly.

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Views of Laramie Peak from the Stellpflug ranch.



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When Business Meets People...

"My husband is an entrepreneur at heart," Theresa said as she and Andy reflected on their business ventures over the years since getting married out of high school.

While the pair has always been involved in the family's commercial cattle business, Andy admitted that "just like most ranchers, I've always had like three jobs."

That included time on the railroad in Guernsey, running an electrical company with about 25 employees, investing in a window blind company, constructing commercial buildings, and of course, their Casper-based Renewal by Andersen window business that has been wildly successful since the beginning, which Andy argues has come in part from the way they treat their customers, and the way they treat their employees; that's a mentality that has carried into building SCC into a competitive seedstock operation.

"People can buy bulls anywhere, but your customer service is what sets you apart," he said.

In order to achieve that at

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the ranch, the Stellpflugs employ a tight-knit group of hard-working people who share their family values and, most importantly, their faith. With seven kids of their own, Andy and Theresa are proud that each one, no matter the age, can go out on the ranch and have positive experiences with any hand.

Best of All Worlds...

In building highly competitive registered Angus and Hereford herds, the Stellpflugs are not only investing in outstanding sires from reputable operations across the U.S., but they're using extensive embryo transfer technology to move their genetics forward in a hurry. This process started in 2021 when they purchased the Hoffman's entire Angus



Garrett, Glen and Andy Stellpflug.

and Hereford replacement heifer herds, and in the spring of 2022, the Stellpflugs bought their entire donor herd. These acquisitions gave them the opportunity to put in nearly 800 embryos into their registered and commercial recip programs in 2023, Andy explained.

Pouring significant time and energy into their female development all comes down to Glen's mentality that "the more I know about cattle, the more I realize they're a lot like people [...] because a woman will make or break you."

On the bull side, Andy firmly believes that outliers are out there, which is to say animals that have the numbers, the phenotype, and the disposition.

"Sometimes I think, if their numbers are so great, why doesn't the bull look good?" Andy said. "Number one, you're going to have to look at them. Number two, you're going to have to work them. Docility is a staple for us."

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Andy considered, "What are we giving up here? I don't think anything." On the Hereford side of the SCC herd, "the best sorting bull by eye is Thomas County, and he has the numbers to back him up."

In fact, Thomas County boasts EPDs that are in the top 10 percent of the breed in over half of the measured categories.

Together in Faith...

While their appearance on the seedstock scene is nothing short of an explosion, the Stellpflugs are a faith and family-first bunch who have a deep respect for the land they call home. From pastures they've had since Andy was a child, to recent acquisitions that hold a special place in his heart, it's easy to see that every winding road and obstacle the Stellpflugs have faced for the past three generations have led them to this very moment. And moving forward, there's no doubt that their faith in the Lord and Andy's courageous, entrepreneurial spirit will help to build a legacy for their children and will be a benefit to the beef industry as a whole.



The Stellpflug family.

CALENDAR OF Sales & Events

October

- 24 Jensen Ranch The Chosen Sale Louisburg, KS
- 24-27 American Hereford Assn. Annual Meeting and Convention Kansas City, MO
- 26 American Royal Junior Hereford Show Kansas City, MO
- 26 Ladies of the Royal Sale Kansas City, MO
- 27 American Royal Open Hereford Show Kansas City, MO
- 27 Perez Cattle Co. Fall Bull Sale Columbus, TX
- 30 Wooden Shoe Dispersion Blackfoot, ID

November

- 1 Cornhusker Classic Kearney, NE
- Nebraska Hereford Assn. Annual Meeting & Banquet Kearney, NE
- 4 P&R Herefords Bull Sale Trail, OK

- SD Hereford Assn. Meeting and Banquet Brookings, SD
- 9 SD Excellence Sale Brookings, SD
- 14 Hoffman Ranch Bull Sale Thedford, NE
- 16 North American Livestock Exposition Louisville, KY
- 19 B&D Fall Classic Bull Sale Odin, KS
- 21 Largent and Sons Bull Sale Kaycee, WY
- 25 The Berry's Bull Sale Cheyenne, WY
- 26 Montana Hereford Assn.
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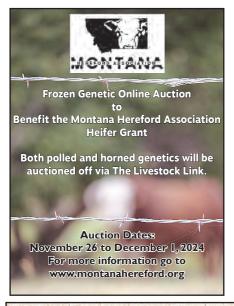
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Ogallala Livestock Auction
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Calf Sale Ogallala, NE

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- 9 Minnesota Hereford Influence Sale Bagley, MN
- 3-11 Cattlemen's Congress
 Oklahoma City, OK
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 Jan. 8 8 a.m.
 National Pen Show:
 Jan. 9 11 a.m.

National Bull Show: Jan. 10 – 8 a.m. National Female Show:

Jan. 11 – 8 a.m.

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26 Knippling Hereford Online Bull Sale

28 Churchill Cattle Company's World Class Bull Sale Manhattan, MT

30 Ridder Herefords Bull and Female Sale Callaway, NE

February

- 1 Hill 70 Quantock Bull Sale Lloydminster, Alberta
- Upstream Ranch Bull Sale Taylor, NE
- 3 Pelton Polled Herefords Bull and Female Sale Halliday, ND
- 5 Hereford America Ad Deadline for March issue
- 5 Durbin Creek Ranch Annual Bull Sale Worland, WY
- 5 Lemmon Livestock Hereford

- Influence Replacement Heifer Sale Lemmon, SD
- 5 Black Hills Stock Show Hereford Show and Sale Rapid City, SD
- 6 Stroh Herefords Bull Sale Killdeer, ND
- 7 Dvorak Herefords Annual Sale Lake Andes, SD
- 7 Elkington Polled Herefords Bull Sale Idaho Falls, ID
- 7 Baumgarten Cattle Co. Sale Belfield, ND
- 10 Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch Annual Bull Sale Ree Heights, SD
- 10 Logterman Hereford and Angus Bull Sale Valentine, NE
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 Hereford Influence Feeder/
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 Yankton, SD
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Lot 27, HH Miss Advance 4222M, 1/30/24 by HH Advance 0011H x HH Advance 3297A to Double Bit Ranch, Libby, MT, \$15,000.

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Sale Roundup

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Ringmen John Goggins (left), Jay George and AHA's Kevin Murnin at the Holden sale.



Gary McConnell, Bob-O-Lou, Taylorville, IL, at the Holden



Steve Bodner (left), Art Kirby and Mike Gondeiro from Raynesford, MT at the Holden sale.

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acres (75% contained) and 10,313 (75% contained) respectively, as of 10/14.

Severe drought conditions and high winds were contributing factors to these fires and it remains dry. We are hoping for rain soon. (Note: An early snowin Wyoming has helped extinguish the fires.)

The devastation left by hurricane Helene is unfathomable, especially in North Carolina. Many of the relief efforts, search and rescue have been handled by private citizens who band together to find and help people. From the guys with the mules to people hauling in hay and water to livestock, to the helicopter pilots who've operated search and rescue or carried supplies and StarLink in, Samaritan's purse whose headquarters are in North Carolina, National Guard...they are making a huge difference for people who are suffering and in need.

American people, especially in rural areas, are incredibly resilient and tough. Sometimes it takes disasters like these to pull people together.

I'm really looking forward to the upcoming bull and female sales over the next few months. I think the Hereford breed is making great progress and is excelling in quality, appealing to both purebred and commercial breeders. Churchill Cattle Co. World Class Female Sale Sept. 20, 2024 Manhattan, MT

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Auctioneer: Joe Goggins

Top Bred Heifers:

Churchill Lady 3304L ET, 1/31/23 by Churchill Red Thunder 133J ET to Perez Cattle Co., Nara Visa, NM; Dvorak Herefords, Lake Andes, SD;

Ben Roudabush, Mitchell, SD; and Ollerich Bros., Clearfield, SD, \$67,500.

Churchill Lady 307L, 1/4/23 by JW 1857 Merit 21134 to Jennings Land and Cattle, Palmyra, IL, \$60,000.

Churchill Lady 386L, 1/18/23 by SHF Houston D287 H086 to Sommers Ranch, Pinedale, WY, \$27,500.

Top Bred Cow:

Churchill Lady 023H ET, 1/9/20 by NJW 76S 27A Long Range 203D ET to GKB Cattle, Desdemona, TX, \$65,000.

Top Open Heifer:

Churchill Lady 488M ET, 1/21/2024 by Birdwell New Standard 2912 ET to Twelve Oaks Land & Cattle Co., Nova Scotia, CA, \$30,000.

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Roger Stuber visiting with Jonita Sommers before the Churchill Sale.



Auctioneer Joe Goggins (left) visiting with Dale Venhuizen before their sale.

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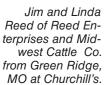
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Sale Roundup

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Joe Goggins visiting with Tara and Chad Kelly and their baby Belle, who had some health challenges after her birth. She is finally home and recovering well.







Gustavo Camareno and Alex of El Centro Cattle Co., Mexico, were once again the volume buyers in the Churchill sale. They have purchased more Churchill Ladies in the last 6 years than anyone else.



Grant McKay, GLM Herefords, Marysville, KS attended several of the Montana sales.



Bill Wilhelm of Sundance, WY.



These ladies created their own Hereford tour and had a great time: Jill Macnaughton, Grand Ledge, MI; Anne Pease, Bellevue, MI; and Margaret Breasbois, Merrill, MI at the Churchill sale.

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Top Bull:

E 65J Broker M18, 2/12/24 by Mohican Dow Jones 65J, to Nebraska, \$10,500.

Top Bred Heifer:

E 126H Millie K44, 8/21/2022 by NJW 79Z 199B Bourbon 126H ET to Tennessee. \$9.250.

Top Open Heifer went to Wyoming.

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Scott Wessel and his son Cody looking through the Ehlke offering.



The next generation at Ehlkes checking out the catalog.



Paul Hinderager, Vaughn, MT visiting with Mark Ehlke and Jane'a Ehlke Markel during the Ehlke Open House and Online Sale.



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Sale Roundup

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Mohican West Complete Dispersion Sept. 22, 2024 Laurel, MT

Auctioneers: Dale Stith and Joe Goggins

Sale Manager: Dale Stith

10.5 Bulls — \$9,891 119.5 Female Lots — \$6,614 130 Total Lots —\$6,904

Top Bulls:

Lot 4, Mohican Company Man 51J, 2/10/21 by Mohican Sure Fire 76G to ANL Polled Herefords, Steelman, Sask. and Haroldson Polled Herefords, Wawota, Sask., Canada, \$28,000.

Lot 53, Mohican Harvest 36L ET, 2/9/2023 by SHF Harvest D287 H033 ET to Dorman Farms, Batavia, NY and Lake Fork Ranch, Glenmont, OH, \$20,000.

Top Bred Heifers:

Lot 12, Mohican Prairie Rose 21L ET, 2/4/23 by SHF Houston D287 H086 and bred to H B Distinct, to Genoa Livestock, Minden, NV, \$26,000.

Top Open Heifers:

Lot 14, Mohican Prairrie Rose 208L ET, 9/6/23 by NJW 11B 173D Character 178J ET to Perez Cattle Co., Nara Visa, NM and Tracy McGee, Oxford, NE, \$19,000, selling open.

Lot 16, Mohican Rose 206L ET, 9/2/23 by NJW 11B 173D Character 178J ET to Lake Fork Ranch, Glenmont, OH, \$16,000, selling open.

Open Fall Pair:

Lot 39, Mohican Rita 99K, 5/23/22 by NJW 12A 36E Long Haul 284H ET bred to Mohican The Plan 4K to Sunnyside Farms, Jeff Jordan, Dresden, OH, \$16,000.

Top Selling Pairs:

109 and 109A,

109, Mohican Fancy 204J, 8/18/21 by Mohican 4013 14G to William Detweiler, Hazelton, IA, \$4,750.

109A Heifer Calf, Mohican Bonissa 5M, 1/1/24 by TDP Download 7J, to Lake Fork Ranch, \$7,250.

Lot 105, ASM TBM Day Dream 109J, 1/30/21 by /S Mandate 66589ET to Pelton Polled Herefords, Halliday, ND, \$6,000.

105A, TDP Taylor 30M, 2/4/24 by NJW 11B 173D Character 178J ET, HC to Rees Wagner, Redfield, SD, \$8,500.



Conard Stitzlein, and his family are owners of Mohican West.



Terry Powlesland, manager of Mohican West.



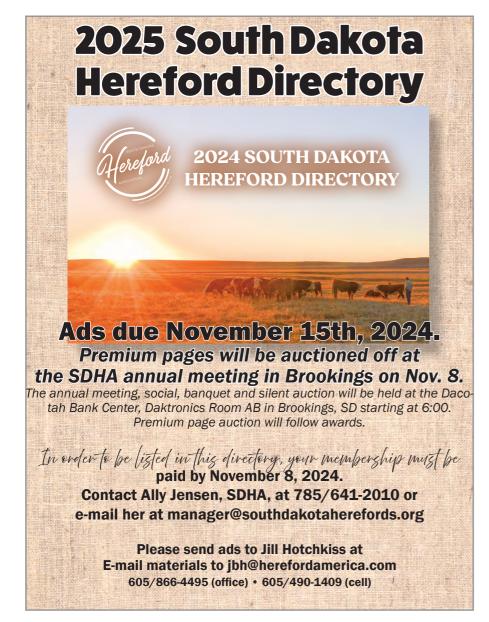
Karl Lischka (left), ANL Polled Herefords in Steelman, Sask., visiting with Kyle Perez, Perez Cattle Co., Nara Visa, NM, at the Mohican West sale. ANL teamed up with Haroldson Polled Herefords and purchased Lot 4, Company Man 51J for \$28,000, for possession and Canadian semen rights. Perez, along with Tracy McGee, purchased the top open heifer at Mohican, for \$19,000.



Lawanna and Jerry Heib, Valley City, ND, have purchased more females from Mohican West over the years than anyone.



Steve and Linda Witt, Bristol, SD have been good Mohican customers over the years.



Sale Roundup

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Colyer Hereford and Angus 23rd Annual Fall Female Sale Oct. 5, 2024 Bruneau, ID

Auctioneers: Butch Booker, Dustin Layton, Kyle Colyer

Cattle sold into 26 states and Canada

31 Open Hereford Heifers —
\$11,587

9 Hereford Cows — \$10,750

32 Hereford Bred Heifers —
\$7,859

3 Open Angus Heifers —
\$6,666

3Angus Cows — \$8,500

9 Angus Bred Heifers — \$5,944

92 Embryos — \$901
75 Semen Lots — \$1563

Top Hereford Lots:

C PRH Jolene 4231 ET, 1/3/24 by C Cuda Belle 2111 to GKB Cattle Co. Desdemona, TX, \$85,000.

C 8140 Lady 7057 Hawk 1262 ET, 8/24/22 by C 4212 Black Hawk 7057 ET, half interest to GKB, \$62,500.

C 1311 Guardian Gal 4199 ET, 2/1/24 by C GKB Guardian 1015 ET to Bar One Ranch, Eugene, OR, \$50,000.

C D83 Lady Arla 4007 ET, 1/3/24 by C Arlo 2135 ET to Potter Ranch Herefords Wintun CA, \$36,000.

C 8140 0321 Endure 3200 ET, 2/1/2023 by C 6474D Endure 0321 ET, half interest to GKB, \$20,000. C D83 Belle 2342, 11/2/2023 by C CJC Belle Heir ET to Potter Ranch, \$20,000.

C 8019 Lady Genesis Gal 2329 9/26/2022 by Loewen Genesis G16 ET, half interest to GKB, \$19,000.

C PRH 0226 Bella 4216 ET, 1/6/24 by C Cuda Belle 2111 to GKB, \$17,500.

C 0275 Pure Sherma 4235 ET, 1/10/24 by Churchill W4 Sherman 4235 ET to Potter Ranch, \$17,500.

C 79H Sharma 4207 ET, 1/5/24 by Churchill W4 Sherman 2157K ET to Express Ranch, Yukon, OK. \$15,000.

Top Angus Lots:

C Security Sal 2030, 1/2/22 by Stevenson Security, half interest to Barber Ranch, Channing, TX, \$17,000.

C Resilient Rita 3002 ET, 12/25/22 by Sitz Resilient 10208 to Barber Ranch \$11,500.

C Republic Lass 4029, 1/11/24 by Raven Republic 1564 to Barber Ranch. \$10,500.



Colyer Sale Top — C PRH Jolene 4231 ET by C Cuda Belle 2111 to GKB Cattle Co. Desdemona, TX, \$85,000.



Guy Colyer and grandson Kruz at the 23rd Annual Colyer Fall Female Sale, Bruneau, ID.



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Sale Roundup

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Jamison Ranch Quarter Horse Sale Oct. 10, 2024 **Auctioneers:** Lynn Weishaar and Seth Weishaar

50 Foals — \$5,460 7 Brood Mares — \$5,643 49 Riders — \$12.311 3 Ponies — \$6,333 109 Total Lots — \$8,576

Top Ranch Geldings:

Lot 68, JA Frostem Jaydrift, 5/20/19 to Alice Lawaetz, Plains, VA, \$40,000. Lot 59, JA Dandy Sunfrost, 4/5/21 to

C W Ranch, Howard, PA, \$37,000.

Lot 62, JA Frostem Rosebush, 5/14/21 to Hy-Plains, Montezuma, KS, \$36,500. Lot 67, JA Frostwood Courage, 6/20/20 to Lucas Ranch, Dorchester, TX, \$24,000. Lot 83, Santa Fe Vaquero 003, 5/24/20 to Three S Ranch, Hollis, OK, \$20,000.

Top Brood Mares:

Lot 58, Silverwood Gem, 7/18/11 to Craig Haythorn, Arthur, NE, \$8,500.

5/26/12 to Vicki Kinser, \$7,250. Lot 114, JA Senorita Citisun, 5/15/20, Tom Linder, Hope, KS, \$6,250. Lot 117, JA Fancy Frosty Wood, 5/8/07 to Calvin Zimmerman, Shippensburg, PA. \$5.500.

Top Saddle Mares:

Lot 111, Red Fox Starlight, 5/13/10 to HCM Farm Partners, Cherry Valley, AR, \$36,000.

Lot 107, Hickory Nose, 3/3/18 to Three S Ranch, Hollis, OK, \$17,000.

Lot 110, Quanahs High Cat Doc, 5/1/13 to John Dixon, Mandan, ND, \$11,000.

Lot 108, TC Docs Blue Drifter, 5/3/17 to Nicole Mckenna, Elbert, CO, \$10,250.



High selling gelding was JA Frostem Jaydrift who Lot 115, Spottedtails Firefly, went to Alice Lawaetz, Plains, VA for \$40,000.



Top Stud Colts:

Lot 55, PC Redwood Manny x Miss Tuff to BV Livestock Cimarron, KS, \$18,000.

Lot 35, The Rockin Cowboy x JA Elegant to Martin Ranch Keystone, NE, \$14,000.

Lot 56, Metallic Malice x PC Miss Reddy to April Warren, Pueblo, CO, \$10,750.



Red Fox Starlight, sold to HCM Farm Partners, Cherry Valley, AR for \$36,000 in the Jamison sale.

Lot 1, Gallo Simpatico x JA Miss Wood Pep, 5/5/24 to Martin Ranch Keystone, NE, \$9,000.

Top Fillies:

Lot 16, JA Wily Sun Frost x JA Lady Three Jay, 5/11/24 to Vicki Kinser, Morristown, TN, \$12,500.

Lot 25, PC Cajunistic x JA Lady Baretta, 4/25/24 to Jordan Diehl, Bradford,

OH, \$11,000. Lot 57, Metallic

Lot 57, Metallic Malice x Miss Sunny Katwood, 4/21/24 to Landon Marteus, Inman, KS, \$9,750.

Top Ponies:

Lot 121, Hickory, 5/1/21 to Ryan & Kristi Sproul, Isabella, OK, \$7,250.

Lot 125, Sailor, 5/1/19 to Lavern Schroer, Nelson, NE, \$6,000.

Lot 122, Flag, 5/1/21, Derek Pridey, \$5,750.

Final Farewell

Donald William Lonker

Donald William Lonker, 88, stepped into his eternal home on Sunday, September 29, 2024 surrounded by his loving family at the Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital in Medicine Lodge, Kansas. He was born May 29, 1936 in Wichita, Kansas to Melvah and Mildred (Nelson) Lonker.

Don graduated from Medicine Lodge High School in 1954 and then attended Kansas State University where he completed his degree in Ag Economics. He married Barbara Jean (Lewis) Lonker in Corwin, Kansas on July 26, 1958.

After graduating from Kansas State University of Veterinary Medicine in 1963, he began his professional career in Dodge City, Kansas. In 1966 he returned to his roots where he and Barbara made their permanent home in Medicine Lodge. He continued the Lonker legacy in the cattle business begun by his great-grandfather, raising Herefords and eventually Red Angus.

Don was a member of the Medicine Lodge Methodist Church, Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Blue Key, Kansas Livestock Association, American Hereford Association and American Veterinary Medical Association.

Don was a devoted man of faith and his life was a testament to the dedication, loyalty and love he had for his family, community and the values he held dear.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara of Medicine Lodge, children Elizabeth (Brad) Forsyth of Medicine Lodge, Clint (Tammy) Lonker of Medicine Lodge, Brent (Serena) Lonker of Fresno, California, Andrea (John) Fisher of Medicine Lodge and American Field Service sons Uli (Caro) Leisch and Diego Vera. Grandchildren Wendy

(Jesse) Gwennap of Sutton, Nebraska, Danielle (Luke) Waller of Strong City, Kansas, Mathew (Carrie) Forsyth of Medicine Lodge, Sean Forsyth of Medicine Lodge, Mallory (Kyle) Powers of Manhattan, Kansas, Courtney Lonker of Medicine Lodge, Brooklyn (Ethan) Loder of Olathe, Kansas, Torrey Lonker (fiancé Mott Asuma) of Manhattan, Kansas, Taryn Lonker of Wichita, Kansas, Luke (Brooklyn) Fisher, Kirk Fisher, Jake Fisher, all of Medicine Lodge, Elena and Noah Leisch of Germany. Great-grandchildren Hannah Chaon, Noah Gwennap, Gabe Gwennap, Landry Forsyth, Merritt Forsyth, Locke Forsyth, Clayton Forsyth, Brecklynn Forsyth, Rhett Forsyth, Kasold Powers, Huxley Powers and Bo Loder. One sister-in-law Judi Lewis. Nephews Dale (Jodi) Lonker, John (Mary) Lonker, Jason (Lindsay) Lewis and nieces Jamie Lonker and Summer (Brandon) Henry.

Don is preceded in death by his parents, infant son, Kirk, brother, Jim Lonker, sister-in-law, Bobbie Lonker, and parents-in-law, Granville and Virgie Lewis, brother-in-law, Jim Lewis and sister-in-law, Sherri Lewis.

A celebration of life service will be held at Medicine Lodge Methodist Church at 1pm on Wednesday, October 2, 2024. The family will greet friends following the service in the Fellowship Hall.

In honor of Don, the family requests those coming to the service dress in western wear or Kansas State purple.

In lieu of flowers, the family request memorials to designated for Medicine Lodge Methodist Church and Watchman Evangelism Ministries, a ministry of his dear friend Rob Schmutz.



's Classics

Reprinted from the November/December 2008 issue of Hereford America



Byron Bayers

On October 9th the strong wind from the north started to blow. The local TV guru warned us that this may be a bad one but mostly you kind of take them so-so on accuracy, but we did

drain the sprinkler system and re-check all the equipment for antifreeze.

We thought about moving the cows from the hay field because they have no shelter there, but didn't do so. I woke up about 3:00AM on the 10th because I could hear the wind buffeting the house and looked out to see a full scale blizzard occurring. The wind was about 40 mph and the snow was moving horizontally, the visibility was about 50 yards at the most. Within a couple of hours we were snowed in and the roads blocked. A Hispanic worker from a nearby ranch got stranded and wandered into our yard during the storm. He could speak very little English and I can speak no Spanish so we had quite a time. We fed him and gave him the warmth of our house for about four hours and then thought he could make it to a ranch house where a friend lived. But he could and did, say "thank you" in English as he departed.

During this time it was impossible to have any idea how the cattle were fairing! This continued for two and one half days, and the drifts continued to build, reaching up to seven feet high. Early on the morning of the third day the Sheriff's Department called to tell me that our cows were walking down the highway. Because no one was traveling for three days, I figured things must be improving.

I phoned some of my helpers and we got the cows back in their pasture. I can't do too much yet because of my recent stroke, so needed to rely on my good helpers, Jeff and Tressy. Two more days passed and we had things under control and everybody, including the neighbors, plowed out. The cows were fine, just a bit chilly and puzzled by this change in weather. We were really lucky that the temperature did not fall during this period. In my lifetime living here I have only seen two or three blizzards so bad, those having temperatures into the 40 below range. Two days later we were back into the +40 degree range again. Just another phenomenon in Montana!

A friend of mine who has close ties to the Angus industry has advised me of a terrible genetic problem that has hit that breed. He advised me that possibly 200,000 Angus seed stock could possibly be affected by this problem which is reported to be lethal. According

North Dakota

to the American Angus Association releases it is called Curly Calf Syndrome.

Dr. David Steffens of the University of Nebraska, in his release thru the AAA, makes this explanation of the symptoms, "The spine is bent and twisted

in affected calves. The calves are small and appear thin due to limited muscle development. Legs are often rigid and may be hyper extended (common in rear limbs) or contracted. In some calves the rigid limbs result in calving difficulties." He goes on to say "affected calves should be reported to the American Angus Association." I will give the American Angus Assn. credit in that they immediately sent out to all of their contacts, a notice to report to them any information of unusual physiological problems with

One prominent breeder who recognized the problem in his herd, and from other breeders throughout the world that had used his genetics, reacted quickly and publicly. How difficult this is for the people in the Angus world, and the breeders, who have the problem to quickly, and publicly face it. I commend these folks. Some breeders in the Hereford breed have recently faced a genetic problem of their own. A DNA test for IE was developed by Dr. Jon Beever of the U of Illinois (who is also involved in the effort with the AAA Curly Calf research) for the problem. In Dr Steffens' report, previously mentioned, was also another item of interest, in that the lethal gene of dwarfism in Angus cattle has been identified through research supported



by the AAA. Dr Steffens wrote "that this is an example of what can be achieved through research."

I was a small boy during the depression of the 1930s but I can remember

My Dad was involved in a bank failure that had long term effects on the family; cattle were nearly impossible to sell at any price. It was hard to get any money from a bank. Barter was a common practice, our Mother raised a garden and chickens for food to add to our beef and dairy products (yes, we milked a cow) so not much needed to be purchased. We had no electricity so no cost there, and we used wood for heat. We used teams for the ranch work and they were great as in the sub zero temperatures they started every morning. As I remember, gas was about eight cents per gallon, but we didn't use the car or truck much. I can remember one great day when the owner of a packing company in Butte called Dad and told him he needed some cattle to slaughter. Dad told him we had some for sale and invited him to the ranch.

Mr. Hanson, owner of Hanson Pack showed up in his big Packard (a big, premium car to you younger people)

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2025/2026 Directory Ads di **JANUARY 1, 2025.**

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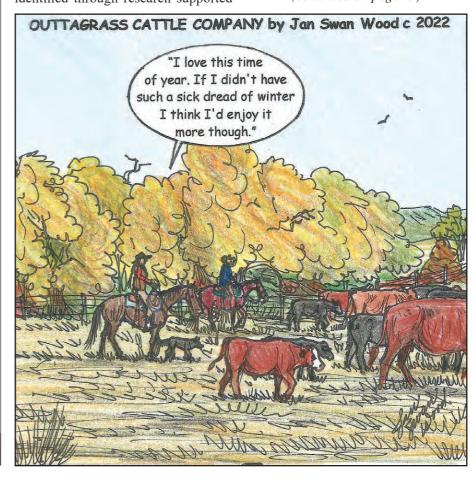
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2/16/24 • P44536870 • Polled Makers Mark × Happ Mirage 1327 CED +4.7 • BW +3.3 • WW +66 • YW +112 • MILK +25 REA +.67 • MRB +.11 • CHB +166



GKB 561C MIRAGE M117 ET

2/22/24 • P44543126 • Homozygous Polled American Classic \times Happ Mirage 1327 CED +2.1 • BW +5.4 • WW +62 • YW +103 • MILK +25 REA +.60 • MRB +.07 • CHB +133



GKB K102 LADY HAWK 4044

1/26/24 • P44533640 • Polled GKB Conair K102 ET \times GKB 8094 Lady Hawk 1133 CED -0.2 • BW +4.3 • WW +68 • YW +117 • MILK +36 REA +.80 • MRB +.22 • CHB +158



GKB 1314 MISTY M122 ET

3/3/24 • P44546566 • Polled BR GKB Winchester 1314 X KSU Misty 151 ET CED -1.4 • BW +4.5 • WW +63 • YW +102 • MILK +22 REA +.32 • MRB +.13 • CHB +100 Dam is a flush sister to KSU Land Grant 153 ET.



BR GKB SOPHIE L176 ET

6/1/23 • P44486132 • Homozygous Polled Marksman × BR Amber 6089 2024 JNHE Grand Champion Bred-and-Owned Female.



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6/3/23 • 44486134 • Horned Marksman × BR Amber 6089 2024 JNHE Grand Champion Owned Horned Female. Her maternal sisters sell!



BR ANASTASIA 3023 ET

3/2/13 • P43412084 • Polled UPS TCC Nitro 1ET × BR Abigail 8130 ET Progeny of this proven donor and granddaughter of BR Gabrielle 5082 sell December 14th



GKB 1015 RITA L178 ET

11/20/23 • P44515855 • Polled C GKB Guardian 1015 ET × Boyd 31Z Rita 0126 ET CED +4.1 • BW +3.2 • WW +63 • YW +86 • MILK +31 REA +.40 • MRB +.42 • CHB +123

Dam is a maternal sister to Boyd 31Z Blueprint 6153.



GKB 2135 VALERIE BELLE L195 ET

12/22/23 • P44535357 • Polled C Arlo 2135 ET × C CJC Valerie Belle 1101 ET CED -2.2 • BW +5.2 • WW +71 • YW +110 • MILK +31 REA +1.08 • MRB +.46 • CHB +184

> Dam is the No. 11 Validated daughter in the breed for \$CHB.



GKB E133 GWEN 3111 1/19/23 • P44434628 • Polled

BR Belle Air E133 ET X Loewen DMF Gwen B42 G18 ET +3.5 • BW +3.5 • WW +77 • YW +122 • MILK +38 REA +.78 • MRB +.31 • CHB +167 Dam is a flush sister to Loewen Genesis G16 ET. Safe AI to SHF Legion H315 L060, due 2/10/25.



GKB 801 MISS ICON 2720

10/13/22 • 44396661 • Horned Boyd 31Z Homebound 801 ET X JCS 4641 Miss Icon 9624

CED +0.3 • BW +3.3 • WW +66 • YW +102 • MILK +35 REA +.40 • MRB +.17 • CHB +104 Sells with a bull calf by MYO 81E Historic 110.

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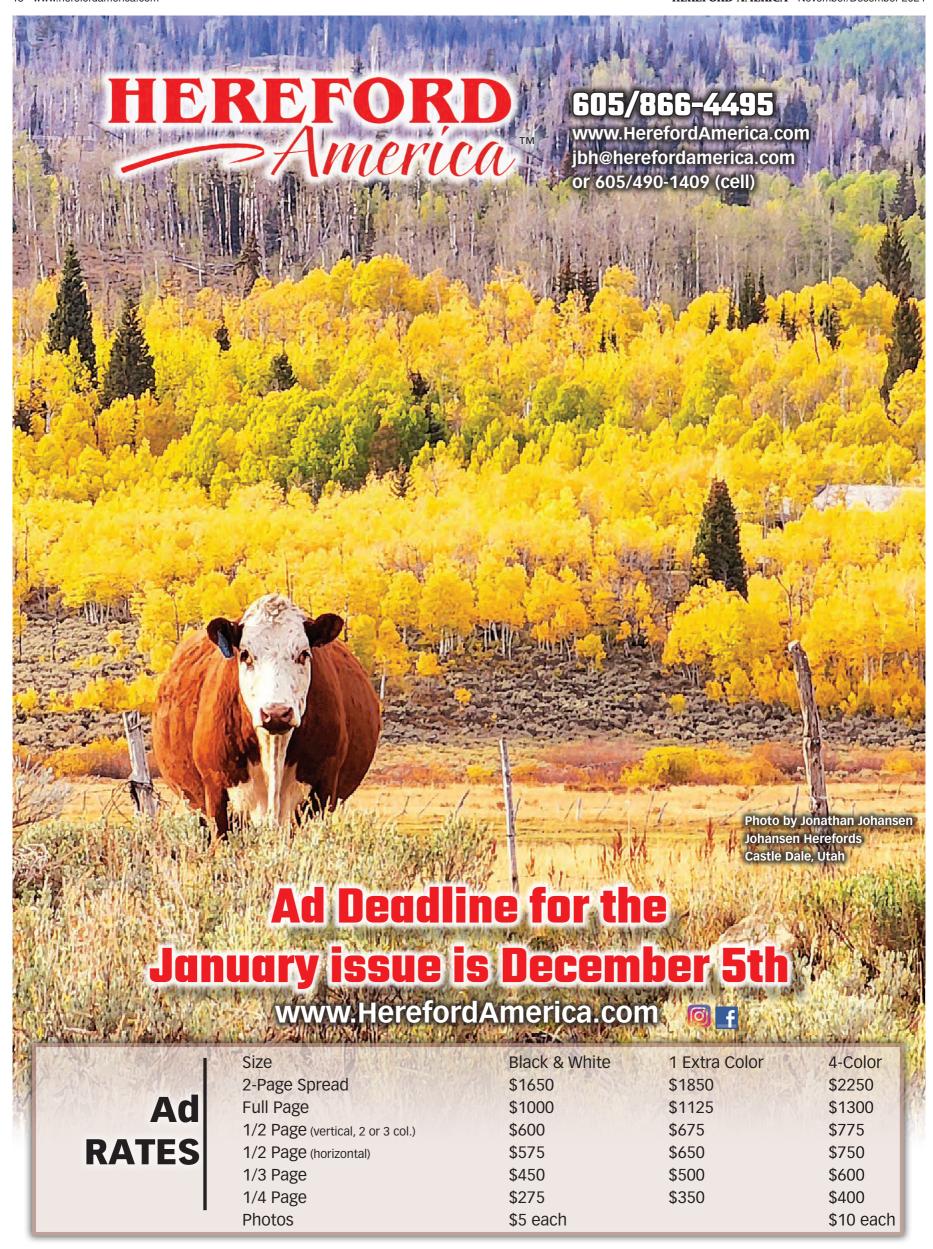


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Byron's Classics

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and brought each of us kids a bag of candy. (We were impressed.) This was the start of a big day for our family. Mr. Hanson looked the cattle over and said, "Mr. Bayers, I can use 10 head of these cattle and I will offer you \$15 per head." My Dad was elated to have an offer as no cattle had been sold for a long spell and he needed the money and quickly accepted. Everybody was happy around our house and things seemed to improve after Mr. Hanson's visit. We had one hired man, Eldon King, who was later Herdsman of the Year, and was paid \$30 per month and he stayed in our house

and ate with us. Regular help, if you could find a job, was \$15 to \$20 per month plus board and room. Eldon was just a lot better than the average man. Jobs were so scarce I can remember men walking down our road and stopping in and asking for meal to get on down the road. My Mother always gave them a meal and they split some wood or other little jobs and moved on after a sincere thank you. This happened several days each week. There was no welfare or unemployment payments then, no FDIC guarantees on your money, just work and work it out the best you can. These tough times leave lasting memories on

people. After our Mother passed away our oldest sister Helen, was clearing out Mother's things when on her bath robe she noticed a pin sticking through and when Helen looked inside the robe she found a roll of money that Mother had put away for the dark days. Her memories of the Depression. Those were tough days and those of us still living will not forget them.

Now we must look forward to better days than we had in the '30s even though we are going through tough times nationally and internationally. We have safeguards today we did not have before and we are dealing on a world

market today. We are tough people, probably not as tough as the '30s bunch but we can recover. We must be optimistic, not defeated, and we must not think someone will bail us out. We will pay the bill, all of us, but we will recover.

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Born and raised on a cattle ranch in eastern Montana, Taylor holds a bachelor's degree in agriculture from Montana State University and has received numerous accolades, including America's "Farm Broadcaster of the Year" and the "Oscar in Agriculture" award for radio. He has also served in the Montana Senate, where he was a strong advocate for agriculture and youth programs.

Dates: November 19-20, 2024

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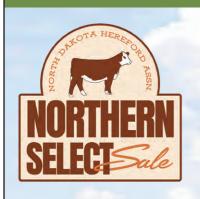
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Cattle Academy Agenda:

Tuesday, November 19 **12 PM:** Registration Opens Trade Show Set-Up 1 PM:

Stella & Calving Challenges -Dr. Katie Rein, Crazy Mountain Veterinary Beef Markets Outlook -Bryan Herbst, Texas A & M Univer-

sity

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3 PM: Break

3:30 PM: Repeat Sessions

6 PM: Social | Conversation Corral |

Trade Show in Room 3

Wednesday, November 20 9 AM: Welcome Attendees 9:30 AM:

Cover Crops and Bale Grazing -Bart Lardner, University of Sask. Setting Up Newborn Calves for Success - Brian Vander Ley, Iowa State University

10:30 AM: Break 11 AM:

Topic TBA – Kevin Sedivec, North Dakota State University Vitamin A – Hannah Speer, Northern Ag Research Center 12 PM: Lunch |

Dickinson Agriculture Club Presentation

1 PM:

Livestock Water Quality -Robin Salverson, South Dakota State University Optimizing Percent Calf Crop -Rachel Endecott, Gray Horse Consulting

2 PM: Break 2:30 PM:

Estate Planning – Marsha Goetting, MSU Extension Heifer Development | Bull Fertility – Tom Geary, USDA Agricultural Research Service **6 PM:** Dinner | Keynote | Social

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Nebraska's Hereford Crossroads #10 Enjoyable Event

by Linda Teahon

Hereford Crossroads #10 was considered an enjoyable, successful evening by the organizers, it was held on Saturday evening October 12th at the Thomas County Fairgrounds near Thedford, NE with over 60 people in attendance.

The evening began with a social where friends had stories to share. All were then treated to a delicious prime rib dinner prepared by the Sandhills Corral. Ken Stevens of Valentine acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Haxton Hoffman of Thedford performed God Bless America with his bagpipe, much to the delight of the crowd. Richard Brown of Lincoln read a proclamation from Governor Pillan making the event Hereford Day in Nebraska.

Inducted into the HC Hall of Fame was Hereford Alley, which included all Hereford breeders during the 1950s to present, along Hwy 83 from Thedford to Valentine. Also inducted was commercial Hereford cattleman, the late



Haxton Hoffman performed God Bless America on his bagpipes.



Bristal Fink showing the top selling item of the evening which is a barn door painting. It sold to Jane Sherman of Valentine, NE for \$2,000.

Dale Pound of Brownlee. The entire Pound family were present to see the award presented.

The Bull Hall of Fame went to UPS Neon 0324 from Upstream Ranch of Taylor and owned by Benj Fink of Elsmere. The bull was made famous by Cowboy Artist of America member Brandon Bailey when his painting of the bull appeared on the cover of the New Mexico Stockman magazine a year ago. The Fink family was happy to attend the event.

Following the awards was a live auction of several donated items including Husker football tickets and several commissioned art pieces.

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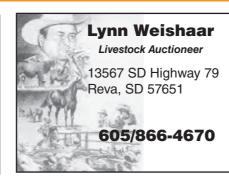
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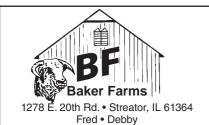
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The top selling item of the evening was a barn door painting of a Hereford bull, Angus cow, a black baldy calf and sold to Jane Sherman of Valentine for \$2,000. Bristal Fink was given the task of showing off the artwork just as if she was in the showring with cattle.

Four Hereford logo mugs created by artist Amy Simonson of Purdum sold for \$160 each. Joe Van NewKirk of Oshkosh took home two of them.

The evening ended with more stories and lots of laughter.

Thanks goes to the Thomas County

Visitors Committee who helped in part sponsoring the event.



Joe Van Newkirk and his new horned Hereford



The Fink family accepted the Bull Hall of Fame award for UPS Neon 0324.

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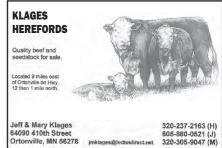
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Livestock Marketeers — an organization of livestock marketing professionals — awarded two scholarships this summer to college-age students interested in pursuing a career in the livestock marketing industry. This was the first year Livestock Marketeers offered scholarships, which were coordinated by the Hereford Youth Foundation of America (HYFA).

"This scholarship was created to help cultivate the next generation of livestock marketing professionals. On behalf of the Livestock Marketeers we are proud to do our part to further the education and help develop careers in our industry," says Colt Keffer, CK Sales and Marketing and scholarship committee member. Applicant requirements included affiliation with a livestock organization and an interest in pursuing a career in livestock marketing.

Bruns received the inaugural \$1,500 Livestock Marketeers Scholarship during the 2024 VitaFerm® Junior National Hereford Expo (JNHE) in Grand Island, Neb., on July 11. Bruns is a junior at Kansas State University, where he is studying animal sciences and industry and agricultural business. He is a nineyear member of the Nebraska Junior Hereford Association and National Junior Hereford Association (NJHA). He was elected to the NJHA board of directors at the 2024 JNHE. After college, Bruns intends to pursue a career in livestock marketing and hopes to be an auctioneer. He also plans to continue raising cattle with his family while building his own cow herd.

Rohrig received the second \$1,500 Livestock Marketeers scholarship during the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines, IA. Rohrig and his family own a show pig operation. He has shown pigs since he was eight years old and Hereford cattle before that. Rohrig is a member of the Iowa Junior Beef Breed Association Junior Board and the Iowa Swine Jackpot Series. He will be a freshman at Iowa State University, where he plans to major in animal science and agriculture business. He also plans to attend auctioneer school in the near future. Rohrig currently serves as an Iowa state FFA officer and has career plans of being part of the beef industry, working sales and traveling the state.

The Livestock Marketeers Scholarship fund was established at the organization's annual Hall of Fame Banquet in 2023. Livestock Marketeers gathered \$23,000 from its members to begin the scholarship fund. Since then, they have added an additional \$20,000 and have increased initial scholarship pay-

The Livestock Marketeers scholarship fund is managed by HYFA. Contributions to the fund can be made via acowan@hereford.org.

Applications for the 2025 scholarships will open in the spring and be due on April 15, 2025



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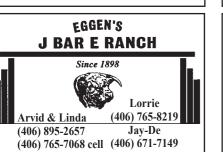
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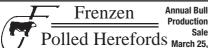
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