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### Editorial Comments...



Jill Hotchkiss

Bull sale season in the north country is off to an incredible start! Most sales are seeing record prices for their bulls which is really gratifying.

The weather on the other hand has been brutal. Below zero windchills from mid-to-late January to February 18th was the norm at every sale I attended. A very welcome warm-up arrived around February 21 and it sure feels good to have temperatures back into the 40s and 50s. It is especially welcome for those who are calving right now.

According to Chief Meteorologist Brant Beckman at KNBN in Rapid City, SD, Ben Noll, a meteorologist for the Washington Post posted an amazing stat. Looking at global models, the US has been unusually cold this year compared to the rest of the planet.

South Dakota has been 11° below average — which makes South Dakota the most unusually coldest place on planet earth this winter. I believe it! He is calling our current warm up false spring. We will enjoy it while it's here. Hopefully we don't blow away!

Weather and markets, isn't that what everyone is talking about? The cattle markets remain very strong and I believe South Dakota has been especially blessed with record-setting prices. There have been several Hereford influence special sales at livestock auctions across the nation but especially in the Dakotas, incredible prices have been seen for several months now.

Mitchell Livestock Auction in Mitchell, SD recently held its annual

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## Thorstenson Herefords True to Century-Long, Deep Roots With Hereford Cattle

by Ruth Weichmann

The Thorstenson family has stayed true to their deep roots in farming and ranching through over a century in South Dakota. Bill Thorstenson's great-grandfather was one of the first settlers in Walworth County, Dakota Territory. Bill's decision to return to the family operation after college prompted the beginning of the registered Hereford breeding program. The family had traditionally run Hereford cattle so they were a natural choice.

Rasmus Thorstenson and his brother John left Norway in 1885. They arrived by ship at Portland, Maine, and took the train to Canton, then Dakota Territory.

They had a brother, Peter, already living in Canton and they had to find him; they couldn't speak any English, so when they asked somebody they would just shake their head. They finally found a Swede that understood a little bit of Norwegian.

The Thorstenson surname was born when John, Peter and Rasmus came to the United States.

"Their father's name was Torsten, they just added the 'son' and the name became Thorstenson," Bill said.

Peter and Rasmus spent a year working for the railroad and got some money put together to buy supplies. They could have bought land in the Canton area cheap, at \$6/acre, but they didn't have the money, so they came to Walworth County to homestead. The brothers traveled by rail to Ipswich, where the rails ended, with a couple of yokes of oxen, a very small herd of cattle, some equipment and some potatoes to plant. From Ipswich, they made their way a little further west, where both homesteaded in Walworth County.

"By 1888 they had a couple of quarters



Good genetics form the foundation of the Thorstenson Herefords herd shown here in the Lowry hills, moving pairs to breeding pastures.

lined up," Bill said. "One is where our place is. Rasmus built a sod house, and lived in a dugout while building it. He just dug a hole in the ground. I have a picture of the sod house, it's unbelievable how you could live in something like that."

Rasmus brought his bride, Severina, home to the sod house in the new state

of South Dakota in 1890.

"They had four children and lived in the sod house till 1906, when they built a big two story house.

Herman Thorstenson, Bill's grandfather, took over the farm from Rasmus, raising a family in the same house with his wife Gina (Opheim). Herman died of a cerebral hemorrhage in 1939 at 49 years old. Ralph, Bill's father, was only 14 when his father passed away.

"The operation just stumbled along till my father was a junior in high school and decided to take over," Bill said. "He, along with myself, developed the farm and ranch into what it is today."

Ralph ran Hereford cattle, taking over the farm after his father Herman died

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**KCF BENNETT  
MONUMENT J338**

Reg # P44320126  
Semen Available

CED	BW	WW	YW	MILK	SC	SCF	CW	REA	MARB	\$BMI	\$BII	\$CHB
15.9	-4.0	68	103	46	1.3	24.7	97	0.77	0.65	527	651	195



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# Editorial....

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feeder calf sale just a few days ago where 5,189 head of Hereford influence cattle sold at incredibly good prices. It was an awesome day for Herefords!

Some of the highlights from that sale include 62 Hereford replacement heifers from Holden Herefords, weighing 622# brought \$335 or \$2,083/head. A consignment of BWF F-1 heifers from Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch weighing 689# brought \$355 for \$2,308/head. Below are the heifer weights and prices from that sale.

Not taking a back seat, the steers also commanded good prices in this Hereford and Hereford influence sale.

Hereford and baldy females have been selling well in our area. I'm seeing renewed interest in Herefords in both the bull category and replacement females. Sales like this one at Mitchell only reinforce the trend toward increased demand for good Hereford and F-1 females.

Congratulations to Mitchell Livestock Auction, area breeders who have supported this sale for 20+ years and all the consignors who brought their best to the sale and AHA representatives who assisted in making it happen..

I'm optimistic about continued demand for our breed and strong prices in both bull sales, female sales and Hereford influence sales like this.

— JBH



Holden Herefords' heifers looked the part and brought \$2,083/head.

Heifers		
Weight	Price	
419#	\$375.00	\$1571.25
436#	\$348.00	\$1517.28
455#	\$345.00	\$1569.75
469#	\$340.00	\$1594.46
478#	\$332.50	\$1589.35
481#	\$325.00	\$1563.25
495#	\$325.00	\$1608.75
535#	\$347.00	\$1856.45
546#	\$327.50	\$1788.15
561#	\$317.50	\$1781.17
583#	\$309.00	\$1801.47
592#	\$325.00	\$1829.28
606#	\$309.50	\$1875.57
622#	\$335.00	\$2083.70
627#	\$324.00	\$2031.48
648#	\$305.00	\$1976.40
673#	\$305.00	\$2052.65

Heifers		
Weight	Price	
684#	\$340.00	\$2325.60
689#	\$335.00	\$2308.15
695#	\$307.00	\$2133.65
713#	\$275.00	\$1960.75
723#	\$275.50	\$1991.86
754#	\$270.00	\$2035.80
771#	\$303.00	\$2336.13
771#	\$308.00	\$2374.68
782#	\$285.00	\$2228.70
798#	\$265.00	\$2114.70
806#	\$265.00	\$2135.90
807#	\$256.00	\$2065.92
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8.7	0.4	66	104	35	.78	.17	425	136

## H TIMELESS 2236 ET



HOMOZYGOUS POLLED | 44369841

CED	BW	WW	YW	MM	REA	MARB	BMI	CHB
3.2	3.5	87	140	36	.59	.30	436	149

## CHURCHILL W4 SHERMAN 2157K ET



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## March

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3	Harrell Herefords Spring Roundup Sale Baker City, OR	11	Engelhaupt/Faatz Bull Sale Atkinson, NE
4	S&S Herefords Sale Guide Rock, NE	12	L Bar W Cattle Co. Bull Sale Absarokee, MT
6	Jensen Bros. Production Sale Courtland, KS	12	Bischoff's Ravine Creek Ranch Bull and Female Sale Huron, SD
8	I-29 Bull Run Sioux Falls, SD	14	Sleepy Hollow Farms Annual Bull Sale Centerville, SD
8	Doyle Hereford Ranch Bull Sale Wolfe City, TX	15	K7 Herefords Production Sale Lockridge, IA
8	Northwest Hereford Breeders Bull Sale Stanfield, OR	19	Tricky's Herefords Bull Sale Winfred, SD
10	Holden Herefords Annual Production Sale Valier, MT	20	GKB and Barber Spring Bull Sale Desdemona, TX
		21	Hennebold Herefords Bull Sale Winner, SD
		22	Sandhill Farms Bull Sale

22	Haviland, KS DaKitch Farms Bull Sale Ada, MN
24	Oleen Bros. Production Sale Dwight, KS
31	Sidwell/Frank Bull Sale Columbus, MT
25	Frenzen Polled Herefords and Angus Production Sale Fullerton, NE
26	NJW Polled Herefords Sale Sheridan, WY
31	Snowshoe Cattle Co. Bull Sale Arthur, NE

## April

10	McClun's Lazy JM Ranch Bull Sale Torrington, WY
11	Thorstenson Bull Sale Selby, SD
12	Ellis Farms Bull and Female Sale Chrisman, IL
12	Knoll Crest Farms Spring Bull Sale Red House, VA
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# Thorstenson...

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unexpectedly.

“Dad ran all Hereford cattle. In 1944 he started pasturing them out West River on the reservation northeast of Wakpala. He had deeded land plus lease land. They trailed the cattle out in the spring with small calves and trailed them home in the fall. I got in on the trail rides when I was about 12 or 13 years old.”

The family trailed the cattle across the old bridge that crossed the Missouri River southwest of Moberge and across the Grand River on the “singing bridge.” There was a big draw between the two bridges where they would camp with the cattle and spend the night. It usually took three days to cover the distance of over 30 miles. Their trail drive days came to a close after 1964 when the Oahe Dam was completed and Lake Oahe filled.

Bill graduated from SDSU in 1974 with a degree in chemistry and zoology. About this time, Ralph was starting to feel the load of the farm and livestock.

“Dad decided either somebody was going to have to come back and help or he would have to sell down,” Bill said.

“That’s when I decided to come back, and my dad and I decided to go into the registered cattle business. In 1975, he started buying registered females and built the herd up.”

Thorstenson Herefords’ first sale was held in 1977; this year will be their 48<sup>th</sup> sale.

“We started pretty small and it was tough to get going but we managed,” Bill said. “We really didn’t look at other breeds. We had always had commercial Hereford cattle; that was the breed we preferred.”

Bill and Paula Thorstenson married in 1971. Their three children, Beth, Darin and Tate grew up on the family farm and ranch operation. Beth and her husband, Rich Fiedler, live in the Selby area, where Rich operated Marin Biel Insurance along with their son Brady. Beth works as a nurse in the Moberge Hospital clinic. Their son Colin is farming in the area, and their daughter Rachel is studying pharmacy at South Dakota State University.

Brady and his wife Hannah just had their first child.

“I didn’t know either one of my grandpas,” Bill said, “Yet here we are.”



Rasmus Thorstenson and family.

We have a great-grandson, now; Baker William.”

Darin came back to the ranch in 2006 after working in construction for ten years, and is now a partner in the operation and working towards taking over the ranch. He and his wife Danielle live in the house Rasmus built in 1906: the fifth and sixth generations of the family to call it home.

“Darin and Danielle have three girls; they all ride and they are a big help,” Bill said. “Their oldest, Gracen, is a freshman in high school; Landri is a sixth grader and Haven is a third grader.”

Tate works for First Bank

and Trust in Brookings and Sioux Falls as an ag and commercial loan officer. He and his wife Michaela live in Tea, South Dakota, with their three children: Miah, Micah and Noah.

“He comes back and helps whenever we have big projects or are working cattle,” Bill said.



**Good Sod House** — The raised area, extreme right, was the dugout Bill’s grandpa lived in until the sod house was put up. It later became a root area for potatoes and then coal.



Rasmus and Severina Thorstenson built this two-story house in 1906 after several years of living in a sod house.

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Thorstensons have also built up a registered Angus herd, and sell about half Angus and half Hereford yearling bulls each spring.

“We have the sale on the ranch,” Bill said. “My father had the facility built. Pretty much the whole family is there to help when we have our sale.”

Thorstensons AI’d for some years, but decided to just breed naturally to keep things less labor intensive. They are able to run multiple bulls and then DNA test the calves to determine the sire.

“We calve in March, and are usually done by mid-April,” Bill said. “We always have a group of 80-100 first calf heifers to take our replacements from. We have a rigid culling program. We strive for strong maternal traits, good udders, high fertility, good footed cattle that are structurally sound and have a good disposition. Our primary goal is to produce a big, healthy calf.”

Thorstenson Herefords catch the attention of people traveling highway  
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YW: 122 • CHB: 167



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CED: 3.7 • BW: 2.2 • WW: 73  
YW: 143 • CHB: 150



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**MC RESOLVE 222L**

DOB: 09/06/23  
CED: 2.7 • BW: 0.7 • WW: 55  
YW: 122 • CHB: 167



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DOB: 09/01/23  
CED: -1.3 • BW: 3.6 • WW: 74  
YW: 117 • CHB: 121



**209L** HOMOZYGOUS POLLED

**MC PERFECTO 209L**

DOB: 08/30/23  
CED: 9.2 • BW: 0.4 • WW: 67  
YW: 101 • CHB: 123



**198L** HOMOZYGOUS POLLED

**MC KING 198L**

DOB: 08/24/23  
CED: 3.5 • BW: 3.3 • WW: 63  
YW: 137 • CHB: 147

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# Thorstenson...

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83 through the area, a unique sight in a day when black hides have become the norm.

“Presently, all our pasture is down in the Lowry hills, south of the home place,” Bill said. “We have farmland and some pasture around the home place.”

The family has endured many ups and downs since Rasmus Thorstenson decided to make Walworth County his home. He chose well; fertile soil, picturesque hills and generally good growing conditions support cattle and crops. But droughts and blizzards are common battles on the ranch.

“The winter of 1996-97 was the

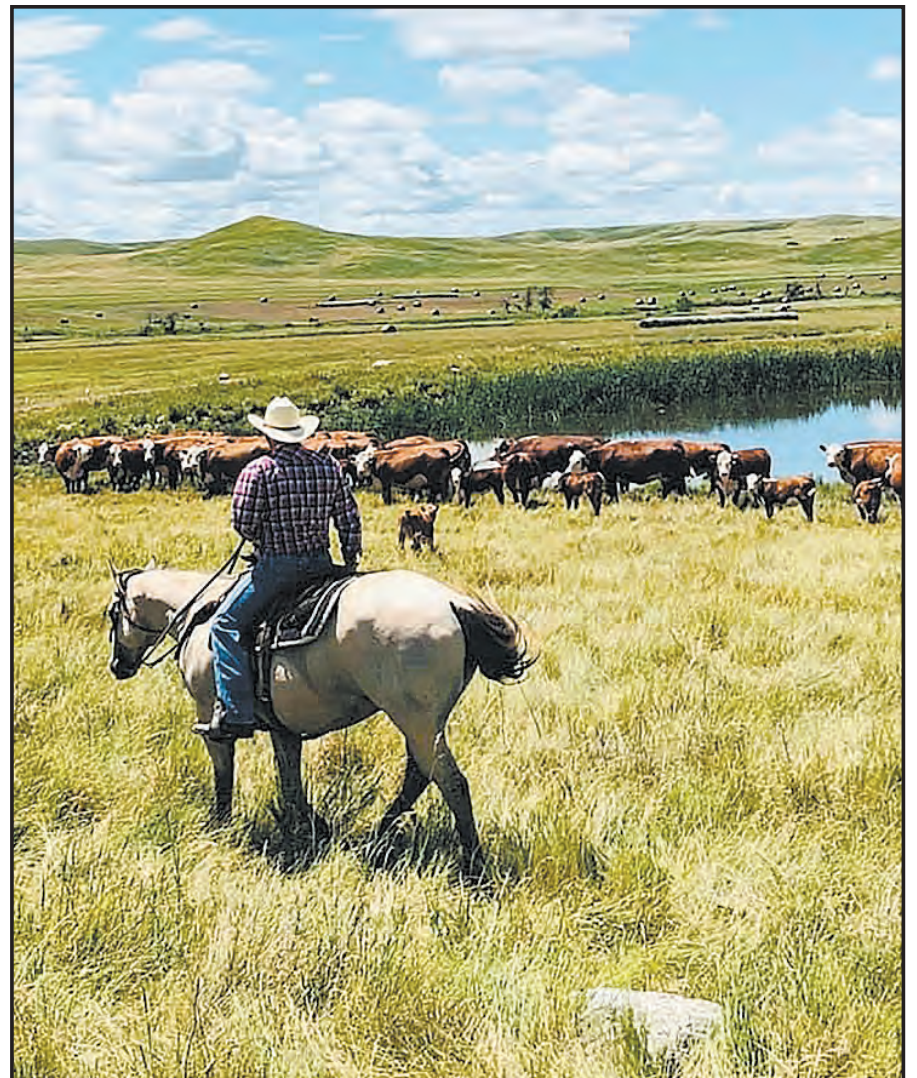
Show from Jerry Delaney, a Minnesota breeder.

“I’ve always believed in buying good bulls,” Bill said. “The success I had with that breeding bull has been nationwide.”

A son of 25L, THR Thor 4029 took the program even further.

“My brother Roger bought him in the sale, and I always wintered his bulls for him. When he came back after his first breeding season, I couldn’t believe how that bull had developed. I told Roger, ‘I’ll buy that bull back and give you credit on another bull.’”

Bill sold an interest in the 4029 bull to Mark and Nate Frederickson and another part ownership to ABS, and is still seeing his offspring doing well in



Bill Thorstenson checking cattle. Good horses are also an integral part of the ranch.



2013 Grand Champion Female at the National Western Stock Show in Denver for Perez Cattle Co., Nara Visa, NM. KJ DWE Sheila 457Y was a daughter of Thorstenson’s THR Thor 4029 bull.

worst winter we’ve ever endured on the ranch,” Bill said.

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“We lost about 25 calves in that storm, but had a bull calf that survived it that was our highest selling bull we’ve ever sold. In 1998 that bull went to Randy Owens in Alabama.”

Randy showed him, and the bull generated a lot of interest for his high growth rate and as grand champion at the American Royal in Kansas City.

“That was an exciting time in our history with our Hereford cattle,” Bill said.

About 25 years ago, Bill shifted the herd from horned to polled cattle.

“I decided that I wanted to take the horns off genetically instead of having to dehorn cattle,” he said.

Bill purchased JDH 15 Wrangler 25L as a calf in 2000 at the Denver Stock

sales and shows, even though the bull was born in 2004.

Bill enjoys watching the genetics at work in the cattle herd, and the relationships the family has built with customers

over the years. Delivering bulls and heifers has given the opportunity to see the good results their genetics add to their customers’ cattle. Most bulls go

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to cattle herds in South Dakota and the surrounding states, including Nebraska, North Dakota, Wyoming, Minnesota and Iowa.

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Bill Thorstenson with granddaughter, Gracin.



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## Johnson Joins AHA as Commercial Marketing Representative

Trevor Johnson, Centerville, SD, joined the AHA as a commercial marketing representative on Jan. 2. Johnson is a lifelong Hereford enthusiast and a southeast South Dakota native. He has a bachelor's degree in agribusiness from Kansas State University (K-State), where he was also a member of the national champion meat animal evaluation team and involved with the Center for Risk Management Education and Research and the Beef Cattle Institute. Johnson completed two internships with Adams Land and Cattle, working in both the cattle operations and the corporate office.



Trevor Johnson

He found a passion for the commercial cattle industry at a young age with help from the National Junior Hereford Association and programs like the Fed Steer Shootout. Upon graduation from K-State, Johnson returned to his family's seedstock, feedlot and row-crop operation.

In his role with the AHA, Johnson will work alongside Association staff to advance the Hereford breed in the commercial sector through multiple outlets. From identifying and expanding marketing opportunities for feeder cattle and commercial females, to developing relationships with cattle feeders, order buyers and auction market representatives, Johnson will work to strengthen Hereford's place in the commercial beef industry.

“It is an honor to work alongside Team Hereford in serving commercial producers utilizing Hereford genetics,” Johnson says. “As the cattle industry navigates changes such as the national cow herd inventory or emerging sustainability-based revenue streams, I am optimistic that the breed is well poised to find opportunity for producers and remain a leader. I look

forward to building connections with and serving commercial producers and breeders alike.”

Additionally, Johnson will represent the AHA at video sales, sale barn feeder specials and other industry events.

“We are excited for the opportunity to work with Trevor to develop and grow opportunities within the commercial industry,” says Trey Befort, AHA director of commercial programs. “I look forward to having such a bright young mind with a passion for Hereford genetics as a part of the team.”

Johnson can be reached at [tjohnson@hereford.org](mailto:tjohnson@hereford.org).

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# Bovine Congestive Heart Failure Impacts on the Beef Industry: University of Wyoming Research Team at Work

by Ruth Weichmann

University of Wyoming researchers Dr. Hannah Cunningham-Hollinger, Dr. Cody Gifford, and Ph.D. student Chase Markel are utilizing Pulmonary Arterial Pressure (PAP) measurements on cattle at the Laramie Research Extension Center, with a predominant focus on Bovine Congestive Heart Failure (BCHF) and its impact on the beef feedlot industry.

A UW Assistant Professor of Animal Genetics, Dr. Cunningham-Hollinger's research includes nutrition, reproduction, and genetics.

Dr. Gifford is a meat scientist with a research focus in meat quality.

Markel completed his undergraduate and master's degrees with Dr. Gifford and Dr. Cunningham-Hollinger. Now a Ph.D. student at the University of Wyoming, he is continuing his research focus on predicting and understanding the impact of risk of BCHF. All three are Wyoming natives.

Dr. Tim Holt, a professor in the Veterinary Teaching Hospital at Colorado State University, frequently works with the team, and trained Markel to do PAP testing.

"Tim is integral to all of us," Dr. Cunningham-Hollinger said. "He's brilliant."

While Holt's lifetime of research has focused on "Brisket Disease" or High Altitude Disease, the University of Wyoming team is honing in on BCHF.

"Our research focuses more on the feedlot side of things," Dr. Cunningham-Hollinger said. "Dr. Gifford conducts meat quality research; I do research on feed efficiency and the microbiome."

Economic losses due to deaths and reduced efficiency of cattle on feed due to BCHF have pushed the team to do more research on the condition.

"Our data are hinting towards downstream effects on meat quality from BCHF, but these are preliminary data at this point," Dr. Gifford said.

The most recent published work from other animal scientists indicates that BCHF may be responsible for up to seven percent of total death loss in feedlots, but the UW research team said considering sub-clinical animals that have not died during the feedlot phase is important. "Only death loss is taken into consideration in that figure," Markel said. "There are a lot of negative consequences to beef production in subclinical cases. An animal may not actually die of BCHF, but can be affected in the supply chain. BCHF impacts everything: growth performance, carcass quality, even sensory attributes of individual muscles. From an economic impact standpoint, this is significant. We're trying to pick apart what all the specific consequences of BCHF are."

The location of the University of

Wyoming in Laramie has the built-in advantage of high elevation, Dr. Cunningham-Hollinger said. The team is keenly aware of the connections and similarities between HAD and BCHF.

"Maybe there are not a lot of people feeding cattle out at our elevation, but having elevation is a challenge that is helpful in this type of research."

"There is debate as to whether or not BCHF and HAD are the same thing," Markel said. "It may not be exactly the same, but in terms of how we interpret disease and its process, the end result is the same."

An animal incurs some type of challenge to its respiratory system, which can include high elevation, sickness, or other factors. This in turn has an effect on the pulmonary vascular system,

eventually leading to thickening of the heart wall as the stage of pulmonary

hypertension progresses.

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“Pulmonary arterial pressure testing is a good measure to predict the impact on an animal’s pulmonary vascular system, but the test doesn’t tell us how the disease started or how it ends,” Markel said. “In a large scope, HAD and BCHF are the same, just caused by different challenges to that animal. Different factors are involved that we don’t yet understand.

“As we follow some of these feedlot cattle through the processing plant, some are getting into advanced stages of heart failure, and some have pretty rough livers too,” Dr. Gifford said. “We find it interesting that we don’t see this in every single one, but some seem to have some other metabolic challenges going on. We don’t know if there is a connection between liver abscesses and heart scores in cattle.”

Respiratory disease is a challenge that has caused concern in feedlot cattle for a long time, Dr. Cunningham-Hollinger said.

“One thing we’re looking at is whether pathogens are present on nasal swabs from these steers, to get an idea if a respiratory insult might be accompanying steers with a higher PAP test or enlarged hearts,” she said.

The team is now working with cattle outside of the UW herd as part of current research.

“Previously everything in our research studies were completed on the University’s herd,” Dr. Cunningham-



Hollinger said. “Because at this elevation, we have selected bulls for lower PAP tests and over time our cows have been selectively bred for resistance to HAD.”

There is still some randomness to PAP test results even in herds that have been selected for low PAP scores, Markel said.

“We always start our program with an initial PAP test,” he said. “We found out quickly that we will see every possible score; you can select for decades and a high PAP is still going to happen.”

PAP scores can range from the low 30s to 150+, in which the lower values would indicate low risk and higher values would indicate extremely high risk.

“This is the really tricky part of this disease,” Markel said. “A PAP test is the best indicator we have of whether

or not an animal might get HAD or BCHF, but sire heritability accounts for about 30% of PAP score variability in the scientific literature.”

“PAP testing is an important piece of our BCHF research, but we believe other factors are involved when some individual animal PAP scores change later in the feedlot feeding phase,” Dr. Gifford said.

During Markel’s graduate work, there was some relationship between PAP levels and performance of feedlot steers towards the end of the feedlot phase.

“One group of steers almost ended up self-sorting,” Dr. Gifford said. “If you compare the PAP levels toward the end of the feedlot phase with their performance, feed efficiency, etc., the group with highest PAP levels grew the slowest. Another group with less extreme PAP scores performed much

better,” he said.

The estimate of heritability on the maternal side has not been robustly studied to the team’s knowledge.

“It would be hard to study from the perspective of sample size,” Markel said. “Roughly 30% of PAP variation is inherited from the sire, but we don’t know how much variability is introduced by maternal heritability and environment. That’s a harder one to study.”

More people are starting to PAP test their heifers, Dr. Cunningham-Hollinger said, so it might become easier.

“Maybe in time we’ll be able to build that data. We have talked about trying to implement some more on the maternal side, tracking that cow, what environments she was exposed to, her health over her life cycle, but it’s a lot more difficult to tease that out.”

While the UW cattle have mostly been crossbred cattle, over the last three years they are starting to move towards the development of two purebred herds: Hereford and Red Angus, Dr. Cunningham-Hollinger said. In the long term, this should benefit their research on BCHF.

“The differences between Hereford and Red Angus in regard to PAP scores is another benefit we’ll have built in,” she said.

Dr. Gifford described two different directions they have followed with

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their research.

“We followed some of the UW cattle through a feedlot system, and now are also tracking cattle that are in an external non-UW affiliated feedlot trying to get a different representation. The ones we’ve followed through that are from the UW herd and include both steers and heifers, both weaned calves and calves that had some backgrounding prior to coming to the feedlot. In two of the four studies, we have manipulated their diet to some degree, trying to better understand how intake may impact PAP and the ultimate progression of risk for this pathology.”

When cattle come in, they follow them on feed for 120-200+ days, tracking weights, feed efficiency, feed intake, whether any need to be treated for respiratory symptoms, then follow them through a commercial plant to assess hearts and lungs.

“We’re trying to gather as much information as we can,” Dr. Gifford said. “We score the hearts on those cattle to try to understand how much progression of BCHF is taking place. We also collect tissue from hearts and lungs to observe structural and tissue changes on a cellular level.”

A strip loin sample is also collected to measure marbling, fat content, color changes, tenderness, and sensory aspects in relation to each animal’s PAP score.

“We are starting to see some prelimi-

nary sensory attribute and meat color changes,” Dr. Gifford said.

The team is also collecting blood samples, nasal swabs, and doing microbiome analysis on these animals, particularly at the microbiome present in the upper respiratory tract.

“We’ve found that respiratory disease might be a factor in BCHF,” Markel said. “Going forward, we hope we will uncover more details. It does appear the microbiome of the upper respiratory tract is an important factor.”

Markel conducts PAP tests on cattle throughout the feeding period.

“We test prior to the study, and every 60-75 days while they are in the feedlot,” he said. “This gives our group a unique perspective compared to some previous work.”

PAP testing enables the team to track the development of progressive heart failure in animals in the feedlot over time.

“We see some animals at low risk that go up to high risk,” Dr. Gifford said.

Another question the team plans to dig into is the connection between gut health and BCHF. They plan to look at rumen fluid along with their other data.

“We have samples in our freezers that we haven’t analyzed yet,” Dr. Cunningham-Hollinger said. “We have so many ideas from a physiological standpoint that we’d like to investigate. We’d like to look at inflammatory markers and gene expression, which may be connected to meat quality.

“Decreased performance, and probably an underestimate of economic loss associated with this is becoming more and more concerning. We would like to improve on increasing the number of cattle we study. That’s why we’re expanding our work to other feedlots.”

The team is trying to look at what cattle producers can do to mitigate BCHF and improve the odds of health for their animals.

“One of our goals as we study the physiology of BCHF is to also look at management practices that might influence those things,” Dr. Cunningham-Hollinger said.

While the team said they don’t plan on telling cattlemen to change their feeding practices, they do believe that if meat quality issues and loss of performance are determined from this research, this will be important information for the



One of the herd bulls at Coleman Herefords, Westcliffe, CO, being tested. He had an excellent PAP score of 39.

industry.

Chase Markel is currently collecting pulmonary arterial pressure (PAP) data for his doctoral research. If you have PAP measurements (systolic, diastolic, and mean PAP) along with associated variables such as sex, breed, age, and weight, and are willing to share this data, please reach out to him at [cmarkel1@uwyo.edu](mailto:cmarkel1@uwyo.edu).

## Ryan and Mallory Vos New Minnesota Hereford Breeders Secretary/Treasurer

We are excited to announce that Ryan and Mallory Vos will be taking over as Secretary/ Treasurer for the Minnesota Hereford Breeders Association! Thank you to Kory and Michele Kruse for your many years of service, our organization greatly appreciates it!

Mallory (Carlson) Vos grew up raising Hereford cattle with her family, Ross, Beth and Regan Carlson of Carlson Farms of Murdock, MN, and graduated from South Dakota State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science with minors in Agriculture Business, Agriculture Marketing, and Meat Science. After graduation, Mallory moved back home to work at EpiTopix, an animal science vaccine company, in the quality assurance lab. During this time, Mallory and Ryan began their relationship and he was introduced to the Hereford family.

Ryan grew up on a feedlot and crops farm near Slayton, MN where he farms with his dad and brother. Ryan also graduated from South Dakota State University, Ryan earned a degree in Agriculture Science and ultimately knew he wanted to come back home and farm. After college Ryan built his own hog barn and is still feeding steers and growing crops today.

Mallory brings experience in youth programs, event planning, and marketing, for a diverse group of stakeholders and board of directors from her full time job in Extension at the Murray County Extension Office.

Both have served on their local Cattlemen’s Board and Ryan was recently elected to be the Minnesota State Cattlemen’s Region 7 Director. Mallory has been involved in the Minnesota Junior Hereford Breeders Board and now does the social media pages for the Minnesota Hereford Breeders Association.

“We are very excited to take on this role! Having a strong background and enthusiasm for the Hereford breed is something that will help continue to propel our association forward for years to come. Ryan brings in a unique perspective to the association as he is very familiar with the feeder cattle industry,” says Mallory.

Ryan and Mallory have a small herd of Hereford cows (Vos Cattle Company) near Hadley, MN. In their spare time you can catch them calling various basketball games in Southwest Minnesota and being avid sports fans.

Ryan and Mallory enjoy attending Hereford events, meeting Hereford people, eating Hereford Beef, and are looking forward to serving their new role for the Minnesota Hereford Breeders Association.

As the Minnesota Hereford Breeders Association continues to be committed to serving its’ members and the next generation of breeders, Vos will coordinate with events throughout the state, create the directory, and be diligent in keeping accurate records of meetings and finances.

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BW 81, ADJ WN WT 698  
CE 8.7 BW 1.0 WW 66 YW 101  
SC 1.5 M 34 REA 0.49 MRB -0.06



**KPH PLAINSMAN 2466** P44555547  
3/7/24 • SIRE: KPH 174E FRONTIERSMAN 2113  
BW 86, ADJ WN WT 698  
CE 6.7 BW 1.6 WW 64 YW 100  
SC 1.2 M 37 REA 0.43 MRB 0.06



**KPH BUCK 2469** P44555565  
3/10/24 • SIRE: NJW 79Z 9116 BUCK 73H  
BW 80, ADJ WN WT 689  
CE 6.8 BW 0.8 WW 62 YW 104  
SC 0.7 M 39 REA 0.76 MRB 0.01

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## Nebraska Hereford Association Welcomes Hannah Pearson as New Manager

Please help Nebraska Hereford Association welcome, Hannah Pearson, to the Nebraska Hereford team! Pearson joined the Nebraska Hereford Association in January as manager. She is excited to connect with everyone in Kearney during the NCC “The Classic” - Winter Edition.

Hannah Pearson is a native of Nebraska where she grew up on a commercial cow calf and background oper-

ation. She was an active member of the Nebraska and National Junior Hereford Association where she served as a director/officer on both boards. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science in Agricultural Communications and minor in Animal Science. During that time, she was active on both Tech’s meat and livestock judging teams. Hannah is excited to return to her home state and work for

an organization and breed that helped shape her as an individual.

Pearson stated, “Joining the Nebraska Hereford Association is an incredible honor. Growing up with Hereford cattle and serving in junior leadership roles shaped my passion for the breed. I’m excited to use my agriculture and communications experience to support our breeders and help grow the Hereford community in Nebraska.”



Hannah Pearson

### Legislation to reshape SD Brand Board clears House with veto-proof majority

*Austin Goss  
South Dakota Broadcasters Assn.  
February 24, 2025*

PIERRE, S.D. — The latest attempt to steer control of a crucial commission away from the governor’s office is on its way to the State Senate for further consideration.

The South Dakota State House gave a strong endorsement to House Bill 1266, which would move the state’s Brand Board out from under the South Dakota Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources (DANR) and under the South Dakota Office of School and Public Lands (S&PL).

A bevy of lawmakers past and current have made a run at like reforms over the years, responsive to concerns from South Dakota ranchers that the board — responsible for registering and regulating livestock brands, and ensuring new brands do not conflict with existing registered brands in the state — has not been actively fulfilling its obligations.

During the measure’s first committee hearing in the House’s Agriculture and Natural Resources committee, ranchers from across the state holding brands approved by the Brand Board laid into it about delays in service, cattle rustling complaints going unanswered and unsolved, and the pace at which members had been appointed to the four-member board.

“Producers are growing increasingly frustrated with the Brand Board under DANR,” said freshman Rep. Jana Hunt, the bill’s prime sponsor. “Fees have been increasing, and stock barns and producers want to know why.”

Hunt pointed out too, that the office hasn’t been audited since 2008. Moving it under S&PL Commissioner Brock Greenfield could open the door to that.

“Producers deserve to know how their money is being spent,” Hunt continued.

Opposition to the measure focused on the new governor’s commitment to finding solutions. A policy advisor with the governor’s office assured committee members during HB 1266’s committee hearing that Gov. Larry Rhoden, a brand

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BW 2.2 WW 80 YW 134 M 33 REA .51 MARB .21

# Sale Roundup

**Van Newkirk Herefords**  
**Oshkosh NE**  
**January 20, 2025**  
**Oshkosh, NE**

**Auctioneers:**  
**Joe Goggins and Greg Goggins**

**77 Yearling Bulls — \$12,221**  
**167 2 Year Old Bulls — \$15,003**  
**83 Hereford Open Heifers — \$2,720**  
**132 Baldy Open Heifers — \$2,750**

**Top Bulls:**

Lot 68, UU Laredo 3350, \$31,000 to Jolly, MO.  
 Lot 198, UU Waffles 4075 yearling bull, \$30,000 to L Bar W Cattle, Absorokee, MT.  
 Lot 249, UU Butte 4288, \$30,000 to Stangle Herefords, Marsland NE.  
 Lot 110, UU Caldwell 3418, \$30,000 to Jolly, MO.  
 Lot 70, UU Kingston 3354, \$27,500 to JLB, KS.  
 Lot 108, UU Cascade 3416, \$27,000 to Knippling Bros., Gann Valley, SD.  
 Lot 128, UU Chinook 3455, \$25,000 to Ducommun, IA.  
 Lot 172, UU Trident 3550, \$25,000 to Cross C, ND.  
 Lot 243, UU Cascade 4261, \$23,000 to L Bar W, MT.  
 Lot 113, UU Remedy 3421, \$23,000 to Knippling, SD.

Sold to 19 States.  
 The Top 10 Bulls were out of 8 Different Sires.  
 85% of the bulls went to Repeat Customers.



Rayden and Garin Haak with Randy Knippling from Gann Valley, SD.



Vicki and Jeff Boehnke from Kramer, ND.



John Behm (left) and Remington Berentson from North Dakota.



The cover kids — John and Kennedy.

**Mrnak Hereford Ranch**  
**58th Annual Production Sale**  
**January 21, 2025**  
**Bowman, ND**

**14 Fall Bulls — \$12,982**  
**84 Two-Year-Old Bulls — \$10,369**  
**98 Total Bulls — \$10,742**  
**15 Registered Bred Heifers — \$8,800**  
**28 Comml. Hereford Bred Heifers — \$4,200**  
**63 Comml. BWF Bred Heifers — \$3,523**  
**317 Comml. Open Heifers — \$2,350**

**Top Selling Fall Bull:**

Lot 97, MH 1136J Big Shot 3725L 1ET, 10/1/23 by Churchill Big Shot 1136J ET to Neshem Livestock, Berthold, ND, \$40,000.

**Top Selling Two-Year-Old Bulls:**

Lot 4, MH 073 Red Time 320L, 3/10/23 by MH 708 Red Time 073 to Kenny Lee, Judith Gap, MT, \$23,000.  
 Lot 27, MH 1242 Advance 3146L, 4/11/23 by HH Advance 1242J ET to Austin Landkammer, Burtrum, MN, \$22,000.  
 Lot 2, MH 1056 Forward 379L, 3/8/23, HH ILR Forward 1056J ET to Katus Ranch, Watauga, SD, \$18,500.

**Top Selling Bred Heifer:**

Lot 116, MH Miss 824 Dominator 3111L, 4/6/23, BCC L1 Dominator 824F to Austin Landkammer, Burtrum, MN, \$31,000.



Shirley & Ron Buckman with their daughter Rhonda McPeters and her son Sutton at the Mrnak sale.



Mrnak sale crowd.



The Duprels bid and bought at the Mrnak sale.



Brent Mrnak gave the opening sale speech.

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holder himself, was focused on patching up problems. The legislation could create bureaucratic hang-ups too, noted the governor's office, if the governor were to maintain appointment authority while another statewide elected office handled operations.

"Give the governor, a rancher, time to sort this out," said Rep. Tim Goodwin. "He's only been on the job two weeks. He can figure this out. He's a West River guy."

But patience, particularly amongst policymakers representing largely agricultural communities, has run thin. Rep. Liz May of Kyle — a longtime proponent of sweeping changes to the Brand Board — pointed out that Rhoden has been a member of the executive branch since 2019, and the problems faced by ranchers have only continued to get worse.

"Right now, voices are not being heard," said May, noting that instances of cattle theft have continued to rise. "He has been in this fight as long as I

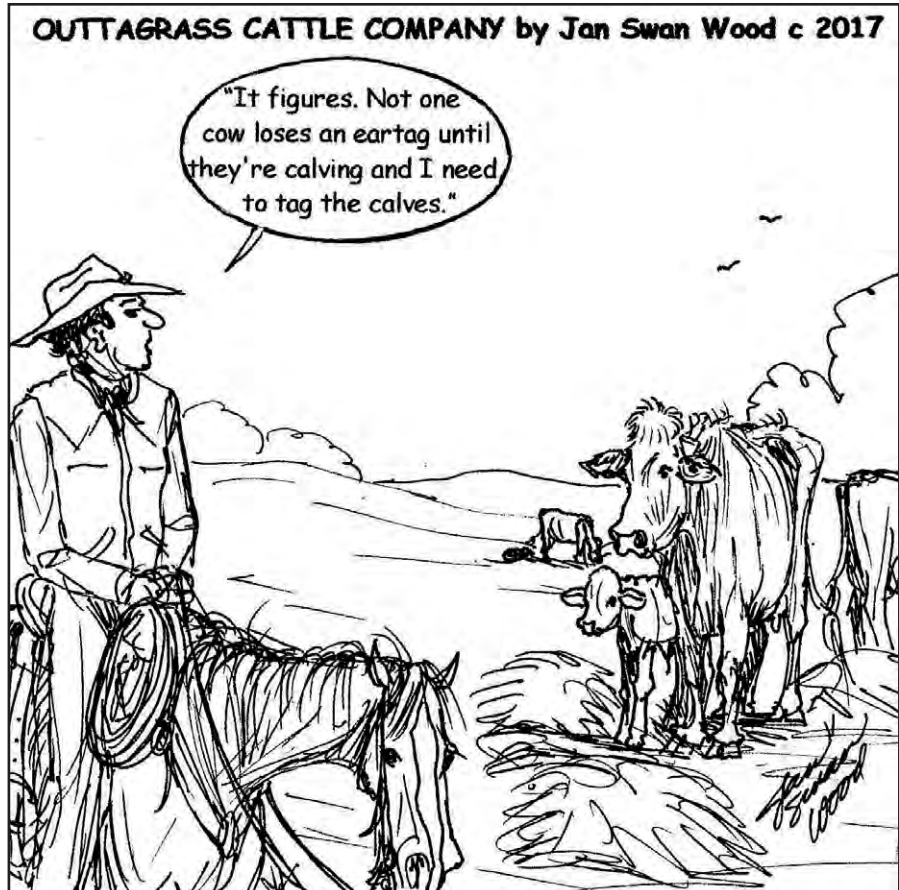
have, and he has had opportunities to do something different and he has not... We are trying to look for the largest part of our agricultural industry, the number one industry in the state."

The House's Native American lawmakers too said that inefficiencies had particularly harmed their constituents.

"Producers, time and time again, have come to the Legislature wanting change, and it hasn't happened," said Democrat Eric Emery. "I think the time has come that it is beyond the governor's control, we need to listen to our cattle producers and advocate for their needs."

Lawmakers voted 47-22 to advance the bill to the State Senate. That gives them just enough to uphold the measure, should Rhoden have the opportunity to veto it.

Reform to the DANR based commission has long been a goal of various lawmakers. Just last year, a measure failed in the Senate that would have required Brand Board members to be elected by brand holders, instead of appointed by the governor.





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 CE 5.0 BW 3.3 WW 58 YW 96 DMI 0.7 SC 1.2 SCF 17.9 MM 24 MG 53 MCE 5.5 MCW 91  
 UDDR 1.30 TEAT 1.30 CW 61 FAT 0.002 REA 0.40 MARB 0.23 BMI 363 BII 446 CHB 111



**BCC ADVANCE 023H** {DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF} ~ 44168422

SIRE: SR SUSTAIN 808F • MGS: HH ADVANCE 5027C ET  
 CE -1.1 BW 4.2 WW 69 YW 110 DMI 0.5 SC 1.7 SCF 18.8 MM 42 MG 76 MCE-2.2 MCW 88  
 UDDR 1.20 TEAT 1.20 CW 62 FAT 0.012 REA 0.28 MARB-0.15 BMI 363 BII 434 CHB 79



**BCC CHAMP 040H ET** {DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF} ~ 44169468

SIRE: BCC DOMINATOR 619D • MGS: HH ADVANCE 1173Y ET  
 CE 5.3 BW 1.0 WW 57 YW 90 DMI 0.3 SC 1.5 SCF 19.7 MM 30 MG 59 MCE 1.2 MCW 102  
 UDDR 1.30 TEAT 1.30 CW 75 FAT 0.052 REA 0.38 MARB 0.27 BMI 412 BII 499 CHB 132



**FRENZEN FINAL TEST J67 ET** ~ 44323681

SIRE: F FINAL TEST 722 • MGS: BAR JZ DEVO 311K  
 CE -1.5 BW 4.3 WW 75 YW 112 DMI 0.1 SC 0.8 SCF 23.3 MM 33 MG 70 MCE-1.2 MCW 107  
 UDDR 1.30 TEAT 1.30 CW 80 FAT 0.022 REA 0.61 MARB 0.32 BMI 494 BII 602 CHB 156



**PCR 3X CHIEF 507C** {DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF,MDF,DBF} ~ 43623019

SIRE: TH 49U 719T SHEYENNE 3X • MGS: MSU TCF REVOLUTION 4R  
 CE 9.7 BW -2.0 WW 67 YW 102 DMI 0.6 SC 1.1 SCF 17.0 MM 36 MG 69 MCE 8.2 MCW 116  
 UDDR 1.20 TEAT 1.20 CW 94 FAT 0.032 REA 0.49 MARB-0.02 BMI 377 BII 452 CHB 127



**UPS FINAL TEST 9003** {DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF,DBP} ~ 44044032

SIRE: F FINAL TEST 722 • MGS: NJW 79Z 22Z MIGHTY 49C ET  
 CE 6.6 BW 2.3 WW 77 YW 133 DMI 0.8 SC 1.3 SCF 23.1 MM 33 MG 71 MCE 3.2 MCW 113  
 UDDR 1.20 TEAT 1.20 CW 86 FAT 0.072 REA 0.66 MARB 0.38 BMI 483 BII 598 CHB 161

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# Sale Roundup

**Melcher's Herefords, Inc**  
**Page, NE**  
**Online Bull Sale**  
**January 25, 2025**

**Knippling Hereford**  
**Gann Valley, SD**  
**Jan. 26, 2025**  
**Online through**  
**The Livestock Link**



**Knippling Top Seller** — KR 50F Silver Star 3114L, 3/18/23 by R 319C North Star 50F sold to Randy Nelson of Carpenter, SD for \$15,000.

**23 Hereford Bulls — \$7,815**

HM 033 Advance 797A, 9/1/23 by FH 417 Advance 033 ET to Behm Hereford Ranch, Burlington, ND, \$13,750.  
 HM Anodyne 793A, 8/30/23 by Gerber Anodyne 001A to Greg Wortmann, Crofton, NE, \$12,000.  
 HM 033 Advance 848A, 9/23/23 by FH 417 Advance 033 ET to Russ Muhlbach, Ravenna, NE, \$10,750.  
 KM 8138 Domino 721A, 2/22/23 by CL 1 Domino 8138F 1ET to Kevin Cook, Verdigre, NE, \$10,500.



**Melcher Top Seller** — HM 033 Advance 797A to Behm Hereford Ranch, Burlington, ND.

**62 2-Year-Old Bulls — \$7,117**  
**215 Open Black Baldy Replacement Heifers — \$2,315**

Lot 40, R 50F Silver Star 3114L, 3/18/23 by R 319C North Star 50F to Randy Nelson, Carpenter, SD, \$15,000.  
 Lot 56, KR 9110 Freedom 3145L, 3/23/23 by FH 417 Advance 9110 ET to Dan Keck, St. Lawrence, SD, \$14,000.  
 Lot 13, KR 0244H Kingston 342L, 3/11/23 by UU Kingston 0244H to Wynia Ranch, Platte, SD, \$13,250.  
 Lot 65, KR 9110 Freedom 3751L, 4/3/23 by FH 417 Advance 9110 ET to Epke Ranch, Springview, NE, \$11,500.  
 Lot 12, KR 7100 Harley 339L, 3/11/23 by H5 408 Domino 7100 to Wynia Ranch, Platte, SD, \$11,000.

215 F1 black baldy replacement heifers averaged \$2,315  
 \$2,410 top to Nebraska.

**Churchill Cattle Co.**  
**Bull Sale**  
**Manhattan, MT**  
**January 28, 2025**

**Auctioneer: Joe Goggins**

**Top Lots:**

Lot 1, Churchill Stampede 486M ET, 1/20/24, Homo Polled by Churchill W4 Sherman 2157K to Boyd Meyer, CO; HC Herefords, WI; Harrell Herefords, OR; Manns Polled Herefords, Manitoba; Joe Walls & Sons, AL; Udy Cattle Company, ID; Stellpflug Cattle Company, WY; and Rodehouse Black Herefords, IN, \$175,000 for 3/4 interest and full possession.  
 Lot 63, Churchill Redwood 3408L ET, 12/16/23, horned by HH Advance

0159H to CX Ranch, Pomeroy, WA, \$43,000 for 1/2 interest and full possession.

Lot 6, Churchill Jack Frost 458M ET, 1/11/24, homo polled by Churchill W4 Sherman 2157K to Josh Spathe, Cadott, WI; Ehlke Herefords, Townsend, MT; and Grand Meadows, Ada, MI, \$41,000 for 1/2 interest and full possession.

Lot 58, Churchill JR Thomas 4253M ET, 2/6/24, homo polled by H WMS Thomas County 1443 to W4 Ranch, Morgan, TX, \$26,000.

Lot 47, Churchill Commander 467M ET, 1/13/24, polled by CL 1 Domino 267K to Stuber Ranch, Bowman, ND, \$25,500.

Lot 7, Churchill Sherman 446M ET, 1/9/24, homo polled by Churchill W4 Sherman to Cornerstone Ranch, Fort Sumner, NM, \$25,000.



**Churchill Top Seller** — Churchill Stampede 486M ET by Churchill W4 Sherman 2157K sold for \$175,000 for 3/4 interest and full possession. (See list of buyers in report at left.)

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YW	+150
M	+32
CW	+61
MRB	+81
REA	+43

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 Reg. AAA \*21120109 • BD: 02/10/2024 • Tattoo: 447  
 Sire: Freys Quality 0187 • MGS: Kesslers Commodore 6516



BW	+1.9
WW	+98
YW	+171
M	+20
CW	+87
MRB	+64
REA	1.42

**EVENSON BLACK BANDOIER 464**

BW 82 • 205 day wt 895 • 365 day wt. 1450#  
 Reg. AAA \*21130338 • BD: 02/14/2024 • Tattoo: 464  
 Sire: Quaker Hill Black Bandolier • MGS: Kesslers Commodore 6516



BW	+0.9
WW	+81
YW	+136
M	+27
CW	+65
MRB	+90
REA	+60

**EVENSON COMMODORE 451**

BW 88 • 205 day wt 897 • 3/4 brother to EVENSON Everest 964  
 Reg. AAA 21130318 • BD: 02/11/2024 • 365 day wt. 1441#  
 Sire: Kesslers Commodore 6516 • MGS: Flag Cross Country 90052



BW	-0.4
WW	+97
YW	+162
M	+27
CW	1+74
MRB	1+74
REA	1+.68

**EVENSON 410**

BW 70 • 205 day wt 894 • 365 day wt. 1460#  
 Reg. AAA 21130041 • BD: 01/30/2024 • Tattoo: 410  
 Sire: V A R Conclusion 0234 • MGS: Kesslers Commodore 6516



Auctioneer Joe Goggins looking over the bulls at Churchill



Sale time is a nice time for the Venhuizen family to get together.



Mark Ehke from Townsend purchased an interest in Lot 6 at the Churchill sale.



Jim Brown, Lodgegrass, MT at the Churchill sale.

**Churchill Sale Photos**  
by Rich Bayers



Cindy and Dave Ashcraft from Twin Bridges, MT at the Churchill sale.

**Ridder Hereford Ranch  
Bull Sale  
Jan. 30, 2025  
Callaway, NE**

**11 Yearling bulls — \$9,000**  
**68 2-Year-old bulls — \$7,485**  
**55 Open heifers — \$2,782**  
**Auctioneer: Lander Nicodemus**

**Top Yearling Bulls:**

R 2126 North Star 79M, 3/27/24 by CL 1 Domino 2126K to Knippling, SD, \$14,000.

R 20J North Star 19M, 3/5/24 by YV 234F Mr Forty Creek ET 20J to Shawn Weishaar, SD, \$12,500.

**Top Two Year Old Bulls:**

R 9102G North Star 81L, 3/26/23 by BCC L1 Advanced 9102G ET to Crow Creek, NE, \$13,250.

R 9102G North Star 19L, 3/4/23 by BCC L1 Advanced 9102G ET to Struempfer Ranch, NE, \$13,000.

R 0140H North Star 44L, 3/13/23 by CL 1 Domino 0140H to Double E, NE, \$13,000.

**Top Heifer:**

R Starlette 471, 4/1/24 by CL 1 Domino 2126K 1ET to B Bar, TX, \$3,800.  
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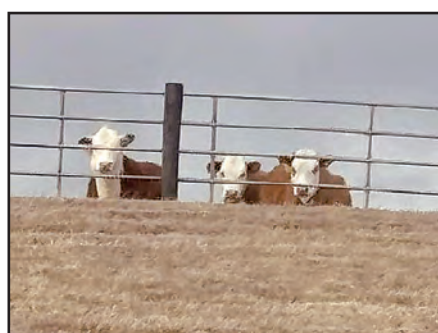
Top selling bull in the Ridder Sale was R 2126 North Star 79M by CL 1 Domino 2126K. He sold to Knippling Hereford, Gann Valley, SD.



Top selling Ridder heifer was R Starlette 471 by CL 1 Domino 2126K 1ET. She sold to B Bar in Texas for \$3,800.



John Ridder on the block opening the sale with auctioneer Lander Nicodemus.



Curious heifers at Ridder Hereford Ranch. - Ridder photo

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**335L** Reg. #44525395 • 4/21/23 • BW: 4.5 • WW: 73 • YW: 113 • M: 27 • REA: .54

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**Hill 70 Quantock Ranch  
“Barn Burnin” Bull Sale  
Feb. 1, 2025  
Lloydminster, AB**

**Auctioneer: Dan Skeels**

- 46 Herefords — \$10,104
- 25 Yearling Charolais — \$8,230
- 46 Charolais Twos — \$9,527
- 59 Black Angus — \$11,021
- 81 Red Angus — \$11,167
- 41 Red SimAngus — \$10,337
- 25 Black SimAngus — \$11,174
- 12 Red Angus x Gelbvieh Balancers — \$8,875
- 68 Commercial Bred Heifers — \$5,585
- 72 Commercial Open Heifers — \$3,430
- 333 Bulls — \$10,371



The Creeches of Hill 70 Quantock — Connor, Bill and Ted.

**Upstream Ranch  
Taylor, NE  
Feb. 1, 2025**

**Auctioneers: Lynn and Seth Weishaar**

- 409 Lots — \$7,121
- 193 18-Month-Old Hereford Bulls — \$7,754
- 146 Two-Year-Old Hereford Bulls — \$6,707
- 4 Fall Bred Hereford Heifers — \$10,250
- 43 Spring Bred Hereford Heifers — \$6,325
- 8 Angus Older Bulls — \$8,093
- 6 Angus Two Year Old Bulls — \$9,750
- 7 Red Angus Two Year Old Bulls — \$8,107
- 2 Red Angus Spring Bred Heifers — \$5,750

**Top Bulls:**

Lot 1, UPS Red Cloud 3882 ET, 10/19/23 by Churchill Red Cloud 0376H ET, Mayo Ridge Ranch, Scott City, KS; Jensen Bros., Courtland, KS; and Fawcett’s Elm Creek Ree Heights, SD, \$50,000.  
Lot 2, UPS Red Cloud 3892 ET, 10/25/23 by Churchill Red Cloud 0376H ET to Mark Landgren, Bartlett, NE, \$28,000.  
Lot 54, UPS Kingdom 3604, 9/5/23 by Churchill Kingdom 128J ET to Rausch Herefords, Hoven, SD, \$27,000.

Lot 3, UPS Houston 3914 ET, 10/26/23 by SHF Houston D287 H086 to Don Kracke, DeWitt, NE, \$20,000.  
Lot 5, UPS Red Cloud 3888 ET, 10/25/23 by Churchill Red Cloud 0376H ET to Brian Lenneman, Franklin, NE, \$18,000.  
Lot 341, UPS Exponential 308 ET, 5/10/23 by K C F Bennett Exponential to A & B Cattle, Bassett, NE, \$17,500.



Upstream Ranch sale bulls.

Photo by WLJ



Brent Meeks welcomed the sale crowd as auctioneer Seth Weishaar looks on.

Photo by WLJ

**Elkington Polled Herefords  
and South Devon  
45th Annual Range Raised Cattle  
Sale**

**Feb. 7, 2025  
Idaho Falls, ID**

**Auctioneers:  
Butch and Cotton Booker**

- 52 Polled Hereford Bulls — \$5,300
- 26 South Devon Bulls — \$5,230
- 22 Polled Hereford Heifers — \$3,150
- 5 South Devon Heifers — \$3,075

**Polled Hereford Bulls:**

Lot 678L, EPHR Elker Broker 678L, 4/15/23 by EPHR Elker Brooker 182H to Davis Cattle Co., Montana, \$9,000.  
Lot 604L, EPHR Elker Pathfinder 604L, 3/23 by EPHR Elker Pathfinder 999G to Judy Ranches, Idaho, \$8,000.  
Lot 623L, EPHR Elker 623L, 4/23 by EPHR Elker Broker 005C 439E To Davis Cattle Co., \$7,750.  
Lot 666L, EPHR Elker 666L, 4/23 by EPHR Elker Pathfinder 999G to Judy Ranches, \$7,750.

**South Devon Bulls:**

Lot 617L, EBS Elker Extra 617L, 3/23 by EBS Elker 061H, thick and big, a red South Devon to Curt Owen of Montana for \$8,500.  
Lot 534, L EBS Elker Extra 534L, 3/23 by EBS Elker 061H a thick black bull ½ interest to White Trash Ranch of Utah, \$7,750.

**Polled Hereford Heifers:**



Elkington high seller was Lot 678L, EPHR Elker Broker 678L by EPHR Elker Brooker 182H. He sold to Davis Cattle Co. for \$9,000.

Lot 516L, LE Miss Elker Bexs 516L, 3/23 cow out of EPHR Elker Pathfinder 032H and AI bred to calve in March, to Byrum Herefords, Mark Byrum, Arizona, \$3,400.

Four more bred Heifers sold for \$3,300, one to Mike Lancaster of Idaho; Lori Idsinga Idaho; Phillips Cattle Co., Idaho and Byrum Herefords. A strong sale with active bidding from end to end.



Kain and Craig Pelton welcomed a good crowd to their Cattlemen’s Choice Sale in early February.



Top selling bull in the Pelton sale was CKP Integrity 4308 by TH Integrity 232H going to Katus X7 Ranch for \$14,500.

**Pelton Polled Herefords  
Cattlemen’s Choice Sale  
Feb. 3, 2025  
Halliday, ND**

**Auctioneer: Tony Heins**

- 48 Hereford Bulls — \$6,094
- 13 Angus Bulls — \$6,519
- 19 Bred Heifers — \$4,895

**Top Bulls:**

Lot 45, CKP Integrity 4308, 4/22/24 by TH Integrity 232H to Katus X7 Ranch, Watauga, SD, \$14,500.  
Lot 1, CKP High Time 4202, 2/14/24 by Gerber High Time H65 to Fred Kershnik, Dunn Center, ND, \$11,000.  
Lot 27, CKP Integrity 4262, 3/16/24 by TH Integrity 232H to Roger Harstad, Palermo, ND, \$9,500.  
Lot 35, CKP Hootenanny 4283, 3/24/24 by CSC 004 Hootenanny to Anton Helfrich, Dunn Center, ND, \$8,000.

**Top Bred Heifer:**

Lot 65, CKP 1056J Erica 3207, 2/24/23 by HH ILR Forward 1056J to Tessier Herefords, Belfield, ND, \$6,000.



Fred Kershnik from Dunn Center, ND bought the second high seller in the Pelton sale, Lot 1, CKP High Time 4202 by Gerber High Time H65.

**Stroh Herefords  
Annual Sale  
Feb. 6, 2025  
Killdeer, ND**

**Auctioneer: Scott Weishaar**

- 44 Two Year Old Hereford Bulls — \$6,898
- 29 Bred Heifers — \$3,672
- 18 Baldy Heifers — \$2,250

**Top Bulls:**

Lot 326, MLS-Northern Plains 326, 4/10/23 by XTC 83G Super Rib 1J to Simenson Land & Cattle Co., Garrison, ND, \$13,000.  
Lot 333, SHR King L1 Domino 333K, 4/11/23 by CL 1 Domino 079H to Behm Herefords, Burlington, ND, \$11,500.  
Lot 311, SHR Home Town Boy 311K, 4/6/23 by H5 10Y Hometown 6194 to Lance Kaufman, Gladstone, ND, \$11,000.  
Lot 317, SHR XTC 317L, 4/8/23 by XTC 83G Super Rib 1J to Marty Neugebauer, Dimock, SD, \$11,000.  
Lot 312, SHR L1 Domino 312, 4/6/23 by CL 1 Domino 079H to Bromley Ranch, Drake, ND, \$10,500.  
Lot 3104, SHR 079H Magnum 3104L, 4/21/23 by CL 1 Domino 079H to Kieson Ranch, Watford City, ND, \$10,000.



Matt Stroh



Youngest bidder at the Stroh Sale was Addie Kleimer.



New Stroh Herefords sign



Dawn Stroh



Mike Stroh



Stroh sale crowd, Mac Stuber from Bowman, front left.

**Dvorak Herefords**  
Feb. 7, 2025  
Lake Andes, SD

**Auctioneer: Seth Weishaar**

**46 Bulls — \$6,826**  
**39 Females — \$5,032**

**Top Bulls:**

Lot 18, DVOR 106H 0191 Lincoln 376L, 3/5/23 by JDH AH Lincoln 106H ET to Wayne Moss, Carnesville, GA, \$11,500.

Lot 8, DVOR 0016 7107 Final Print 3119, 3/11/23 by RST Final Print 0016 to Mike Andersen, Freeman, SD, \$10,000.

Lot 32, DVOR 8114 717 Advance 3161L, 3/21/23 by HH Advance 8114F ET to Ryan Olson, Lake Andes, SD, \$9,750.

Lot 19, DVOR 106H 0185 Lincoln 3133L, 3/14/23 to Jon Vanderpol, Platte, SD, \$9,500.

Lot 44, MTLR 4013 TestedL12, 2/12/23 by INNISFAIL WHR X651/723 4013 ET to Todd Pille, Stratford, IA, \$9,500.

Lot 10, DVOR 0016 1228 Final Print 3121, 3/12/23 by RST Final Print 0016 to Klumb Farms, Ethan, SD, \$9,000.

Lot 25, DVOR 0016 181 Final Print 3112, 3/11/23 by RST Final Print 0016 to Jon Vanderpol, \$9,000.

**Top Heifers:**

Lot 80, DVOR 174 910 Lady Sandi 350L, 3/1/23 by TH Frontier 174E bred to SR Expedition 619G ET sold to Preston Mattleis, Parkston, SD, \$7,500. MTLR 2296 Dark Red Wine L16, 2/14/23 by UPS Sensation 2296 ET

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# SNOWSHOE CATTLE COMPANY

*Annual Bull Sale*

## MARCH 31, 2025

**1:00 PM MDT • at the Ranch • Arthur, NE**  
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**20 Yearling Red Angus Bulls**  
**50 Polled Hereford Bulls: Yearling, 18-month and 2-year-olds**  
**10 Registered Open Hereford heifers**



**97M**

Reg# 44628093 Sire: Ruffneck



**57M**

Reg# 44628047 Sire: Amplify



**01M**

Reg# 5003235 Sire: Township



**M87**

Reg# 44628082 Sire: Ruffneck



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bred to SR Expedition 619G ET sold to Jordan Mathes, Unionville MO, \$7,500.



Dvorak top selling female Lot 80, DVOR 174 910 Lady Sandi 350L, 3/1/23 by TH Frontier 174E bred to SR Expedition 619G ET sold to Preston Mattleis, Parkston, SD for \$7,500.

**Baumgarten Cattle Co.  
Production Sale  
Belfield, ND  
Feb. 7, 2025**

**Auctioneer: Roger Jacobs**

- 67 Yearling Bulls — \$8,985**
- 7 18 Month Old Bulls — \$9,357**
- 7 Two Year Old Bulls — \$8,929**
- 8 Bred Heifers — \$6,000**
- 17 Commercial Hereford Heifer Calves — \$2,400**
- 14 Commercial Angus Heifer Calves — \$2,400**

**Top Yearling Hereford Bulls:**

Lot 4125, BCC North Star 4125M, 2/21/24 by SHF Houston D287 H086 to Klay Carlson, Dunn Center, ND, \$20,000.

Lot 4121, BCC Advance 4121M, 2/21/24 by H5 988 Advance 277 to Andrew Koehn, Jamestown, ND, \$17,000.

Lot 452, BCC L1 Diamond 425M ET, 2/11/24 by CL 1 Domino 2126K ET



Lucy and Frank Hurt at the Baumgarten sale.



Wendy Baumgarten



Auctioneer Roger Jacobs.... testing out a new line of work?



Jake and Rollie Baumgarten before the sale.

to Shawn Weishaar, Lemmon, ND, \$16,500.

Lot 425, BCC Diamond 425M, 1/21/24 by CL 1 Domino 2126K ET to Luke Erickson, Minot, ND, \$14,000.

Lot 431, BCC Dominator 431M, 1/27/24 by CL 1 Domino 2126K ET to Mark Tiffany, Towner, ND, \$13,000.

**Top 18 Month Old Bulls:**

Lot 3407, BCC Billy Boy 3407L ET, 8/19/23 by BCC Billy the Kid 330A to Joel Grieger, Arnegard, ND, \$10,500.

Lot 3409, BCC Billy Boy 3409L ET, 8/21/23 by BCC Billy the Kid 330A to Donovan O'Brien, Medora, ND, \$10,500.

Lot 3415, BCC Domino 3415L, 9/17/23 by CL 1 Domino 1152J to Kevin Fugere, Belfield, ND, \$10,000.

**Top Two Year Old Bull:**

Lot BCC Arthur 3233L, 4/1/23 by BCC Arthur 157J ET to Wes Obrigewitch, Belfield, ND, \$20,000.

**Top Bred Heifers:**

Lot 3163, BCC Dorthy 3163L ET, 3/3/23 by JW B716 Devout 18051 to Sandhill Farms, Haviland, KS, \$8,000.

Lot 343, BCC Medora 343L, 2/7/23 by CL 1 Domino 1115J 1ET to Wiese & Sons, Manning, IA, \$7,000.

**Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch Sale  
Ree Heights, SD  
Feb. 10, 2025**

**Auctioneer: Lynn Weishaar**

**42 Yearling Hereford Bulls — \$8,190**

**48 Two Year Old Hereford Bulls — \$8,052**

**11 Two Year Old Angus Bulls — \$7,591**

**79 F-1 Yearling Heifers — \$2,363**

**Top Two Year Old Hereford Bulls:**

Lot 68, ECR 1026 Domino 3428, 4/23 son of LW 6128 Domino 1026J to SD buyer for \$19,000.

Lot 62, ECR 0025 Advance 3543, 4/23 son of HH Advance 0025H to SD buyer for \$14,500.

Lot 78, ECR 1001 Domino 3371, 3/23 son of LW 901 Domino 1001J to IA buyer for \$13,000.

Lot 46, ECR 8923 Advance 3528, 4/23 son of ECR 628 IVYS Advance 8923 to SD buyer for \$12,500.

Lot 56, ECR 0410 OH Bobby 3370, 3/23 son of UPS 6223 Domino 0410 to WY buyer for \$12,000.

**Top Yearling Bulls:**

Lot 2, ECR 203K Exodus 4244, 3/19/24 son of CCCC Exodus 203K to IA buyer for \$15,000.

Lot 39, ECR 238 Fortified 4236, 3/18/24 son of NJW 84B 4040 Fortified 238F to VA buyer for \$15,000.

Lot 11, ECR 9170 Daybreak 4127, 3/13/24 son of Pyramid Daybreak 9170 to SD buyer for \$12,000.

Lot 12, ECR 1001 Domino 4198C, 3/16/24 son of LW 901 Domino 1001J to WY buyer for \$12,000.

**Top Angus Bull:**

Lot 98, ECR Growth Fund 309, 3/23 son of Deer Valley Growth Fund to SD buyer at \$10,000.



Fawcett sale crowd on another cold day.



Chris Effling joking around with Matt Fawcett.



Trevor Johnson and Kane Aegerater at the Fawcett sale.

**Friedt Herefords  
Dickinson, ND  
Feb. 12, 2025**

**Auctioneer: Scott Weishaar**

**40 Bulls — \$6,463**

**6 Registered Heifers — \$3,417**

**19 Commercial Bred Heifers — \$3,941**

**30 Black Baldy Bred Heifers — \$3,500**

**32 Hereford Heifer Calves — \$2,700**

**Top Bulls:**

Lot 4119, FH 0022H Advance 4119, 3/27/24 by HH Advance 0022H ET to Swenson and Martin, NE, \$14,500. Lot 457, FH 942G Domino 457 MD ET, 2/23/24 by CL 1 Domino 942G to Warren Woroniecki, Hebron, ND, \$14,000.

Lot 421, FH 2072K Advance 421 by HH Advance 2072K ET to Emily Huber, Edgely, ND, \$10,250.

Lot 456, FH 792K Domino 456 AF to Pete Hetle, Lemmon, ND, \$10,000.

**Top Heifer:**

Lot 411, FH 1060H Miss Inspire 411 by SR Inspire 1060H to Swenson and Martin, \$5,000.



Swenson and Martin bought at the Friedt sale.



Drew Courtney suiting up for the cold to work moving cattle in the Friedt sale ring. Drew is married to Lindsay (Friedt) Courtney.



Tim Anderson from Menoken, ND bought bulls at the Friedt sale.

**Topp Herefords  
Feb. 14, 2025  
Grace City, ND**

**Auctioneers: Roger Jacobs and Greg Giggins**

**20 Seedstock Bulls — \$41,725**  
**237 Rancher Bulls — \$15,075**

**Top Bulls:**

Lot 6, TH 14J 2157K Sherman 520MET, 12/18/23 by Churchill W4 Sherman 2157K ET to River Valley Polled Herefords, Newburgh, Ontario, \$95,000.

Lot 37, TH 66G 2157K Sherman 528MET, 12/23/23 by Churchill W4 Sherman 2157K ET to Perez Cattle Co; Five J's Beef & Cattle; Chapman Land & Cattle; Frederickson Ranch; and LaElisa de Romay Elorza, \$85,000.



High selling bull in the Topp sale was Lot 6, TH 14J 2157K Sherman 520MET sired by Churchill W4 Sherman 2157K ET. He sold to River Valley Polled Herefords for \$95,000.

Lot 4, TH 51E 2157K Sherman 501MET, 12/18/23 by Churchill W4 Sherman 2157K ET to Ground Zero Farms, Watts, OK, \$75,000.  
 Lot 137, TH 940J 195B Smoke Stack 639L, 4/30/23 by Harvie Smoke Stack ET 195B to Brost Land Cattle Co, Irvine, Alberta, \$60,000.  
 Lot 22, TH 214H 2157K Sherman 84M, 12/31/23 by Churchill W4 Sherman 2157K ET to Mission Ridge Herefords, Raymore, Sask., \$47,500.  
 Lot 43, TH 543K Smoke Stack 526M, 12/21/23 by Harvie Smoke Stack ET 195B to Rausch Herefords, Hoven, SD, \$47,000.



Second high selling bull in the Topp sale was Lot 37, TH 66G 2157K Sherman 528MET by Churchill W4 Sherman 2157K ET. He sold to Perez Cattle Co; Five J's Beef & Cattle; Chapman Land & Cattle; Frederickson Ranch; and LaElisa de Romay Elorza for \$85,000.



Dave Ashcraft (left) and Jamie Wood, both of Twin Bridges, MT, purchased several bulls in the Topp sale.



Prairie Topp and the Uruguayan delegation from LaElisa de Romay Elorza who purchased a part of Lot 37.



The clerking crew from The Livestock Link: Sammi McCoid (left), Ashley Thybo and Halle Walsh.



Buyers at Topps.

**Carmichael Herefords**  
**Feb. 15, 2025**  
**Meadow, ND**

**Auctioneer: Doug Dietterle**

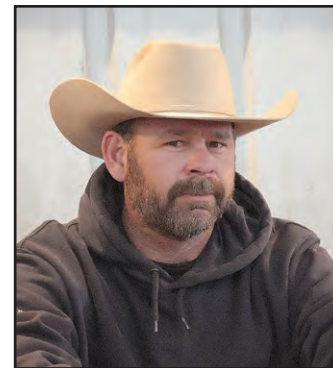
**16 Yearling Bulls — \$7,687**  
**66 Two Year Olds — \$7,522**

**Top Two Year Old Bulls:**

Lot 35, KC L1 Domino 23025, 3/20/23 by CL 1 Domino 0186H to Froelich Ranch, Selfridge, ND, \$17,000.  
 Lot 75, KC L1 Domino 23124, 4/6/23 by B&D L1 Baron 4273 to John & Tessa Palczewski, Scranton, ND, \$13,500.  
 Lot 54, KC L1 Domino 23049, 3/24/23 by YV 234F Sunny Creek to John & Tessa Palczewski, Scranton, ND, \$11,500.  
 Lot 86, KC L1 Domino 23156, 4/12/23 by B&D L1 Baron 4273 to Davis Ranch, Belle Fourche, SD for \$11,500.

**Top Yearling Bulls:**

Lot 18, KC L1 Domino 24081, 4/3/24 by H5 5019C Advance 988 to Tanya Lawhead, Lodgepole, SD for \$15,500.  
 Lot 16, KC L1 Domino 24079, 4/3/24 by H5 5019C Advance 988 to Orwick Ranch, Newell, SD for \$12,000.  
 Lot 15, KC L1 Domino 24076, 4/3/24 by UU Husker 1404J to Justin Scott, Kadoka, SD for \$11,000.  
 Lot 2, KC L1 Domino 2407, 4/24/24 by UU Husker 1404J to Norman Ranch, Hayes, SD for \$10,000.



John Palczewski and his wife Tessa, Scranton, ND bought the second and third high selling bulls in the Carmichael sale.



Jack Orwick (left), Newell, SD and Jim Davis, Belle Fourche, SD both bought bulls in the Carmichael sale.



Jack Holden, Valier, MT attended several sales in North and South Dakota.

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**STUBER RANCH'S 57<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SALE**  
**SAT., APRIL 19, 2025 • AT THE RANCH • 1:00 PM MDT**

**Selling: 90 Horned and 15 Polled Yearling Bulls PLUS 10 Fall Bulls**  
**45 Top-End Registered Heifers • 80 Home-Raised Commercial Females**



CED 1.2  
 BW 3.7  
 WW 76  
 YW 121  
 M 35  
 REA 0.61  
 MRB 0.20  
 BMI 430  
 CHB 150

**LOT 26 — SON OF BEEF MAKER 250 (44567530)**  
 205: 762 • PERFORMAMCE-LOW BW, CARCASS



CED 2.6  
 BW 1.4  
 WW 58  
 YW 96  
 M 38  
 REA 0.51  
 MRB 0.25  
 BMI 399  
 CHB 140

**LOT 71 — SON OF DOMINATION 117K (44567786)**  
 205: 773 • BIG BODY—THICK-CORRECT



CED 4.7  
 BW 1.4  
 WW 62  
 YW 102  
 M 45  
 REA 0.65  
 MRB 0.31  
 BMI 383  
 CHB 138

**LOT 77 — SON OF CHURCHILL MARK DOM 679D (44567790)**  
 205: 776 • TOP-END MOTHER-LW BW-MARB



CED 2.3  
 BW 2.8  
 WW 72  
 YW 117  
 M 34  
 REA 0.69  
 MRB 0.20  
 BMI 436  
 CHB 140

**LOT 82 — SON OF CHURCHILL TRANSLATOR 273K (44567810)**  
 205: 806 • POLLED, THICK, EYE APPEAL

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<b>UU GREAT PLAINS 2008K —</b> 44352179	<b>CHURCHILL TRANSLATOR 273</b> ET — P44378166	<b>SR DOMINATION 1172K —</b> 44364443	<b>SR STELLAR 201J —</b> 4426874
CED 8.4 BW 1.1 WW 65 YW 108 M 36 REA 0.51 MRB 0.15 BMI 358 CHB 121	CED 0.5 BW 3.2 WW 69 YW 118 M 32 REA 0.96 MRB 0.18 BMI 403 CHB 168	CED 7.4 BW -0.2 WW 57 YW 99 M 32 REA 0.38 MRB 0.27 BMI 408 CHB 144	CED 1.4 BW 3.6 WW 81 YW 130 M 42 REA 0.58 MRB 0.57 REA 0.58 MRB 0.57 BMI 42

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Cody and Colby Capp studying bulls at Carmichaels.



Mitch Norman, Hayes, SD, bought Lot 2 in the Carmichael sale for \$10,000.



Doug, Carrie and Luke Beer from Isabel, SD.

**Delaney Herefords**  
Feb. 15, 2025  
Lake Benton, MN

**Auctioneer: Dustin Layton**

**42 Yearling Bulls — \$10,839**  
**13 Bred Females — \$6,019**

Lot 1, JDH 97J 8G Benton 65M 2/2/24 by JDH AH Benton 8G ET to Stellpflug Cattle Co., Glenrock, WY, \$41,000.  
Lot 14, JDH 121G Red Cloud 43M ET, 1/31/24 by Churchill Red Cloud 0376H ET to Copeland and Sons, Nara Visa, NM, \$29,000.  
Lot 40, AH MMC In Demand 4887 ET, 2/22/24 by Bar JZ On Demand to Day Ridge Farm and P&J Farms of Telford, TN, \$26,000.  
Lot 3, JDH AH 8032 Red Cloud 13M ET, 1/26/24 by Churchill Red Cloud 0376H ET to Midway Polled Herefords of Sheyenne, ND, \$22,000.  
Lot 33, JDH ND 789 Land Grant 54M ET 2/1/24 by KSU Land Grant 153 ET to DeanaJak Farms of Wagontown, PA, \$18,000.  
Lot 12, JDH 73F Red Cloud 23M ET, 1/28/24 by Churchill Red Cloud 0376H ET to MDF Polled Herefords of

Northwood, IA, \$17,000.  
Lot 63, JDH AH 19Z MS Rumbler 69L ET, 2/1/23 by KSU Land Grant 153 ET to Ground Zero Farms, Watts, OK, \$16,000.  
Lot 18, JDH 71G 0333 Generator 61M ET, 2/2/24 by EXR Generator 0333 ET to Pleasant Hollow, Chancellor, SD, \$16,000.  
Lot 50, JDH MD 19J Desperado 26M ET, 1/28/24 by Churchill Desperado 029H to Troy Paplow, Sanborn, MN, \$15,000.



Auctioneer Joe Goggins (left) with Jacob and Peter Rausch on the auction block, kicked off the 67th Annual Rausch Sale in Hoven, SD!

**Rausch Herefords**  
Feb. 17, 2025  
Hoven, SD

**Auctioneer: Joe Goggins**

**85 Two Year Old Bulls — \$8,759**  
**24 Fall 18 Month Bulls — \$ 8,292**  
**64 Spring Yearling Bulls — \$7,516**  
**173 Total Bulls — \$8,234**  
**28 Registered Heifers — \$5,509**  
**4 Fall Bred Reg. Heifers — \$4,750**  
**60 Pen A - Top Cut Heifers — \$3,704**  
**154 Pen B +C Heifers — \$2,426**

**Top Bulls:**

Lot 113, R Warrior 6283, 3/20/23 by WHR 845C 812C Beefmaker 637F to Monahan Cattle Co., Hyannis, NE and Kreth Herefords, Mt. Vernon, SD, \$25,000.  
Lot 129, R Excel 7283, 3/27/23 by ECR 173D Endure 8125 to Oak Creek Ranch LLC, Waynesburg, PA, \$22,000.  
Lot 176, R Excel 9503, 4/22/23 by UPS Excel 8768 to a SD Buyer, \$19,000.  
Lot 97, R Gemini 5613, 3/8/23 by AF 173D Gemini 102 ET to a SD Buyer, \$16,500.  
Lot 158, R Excel 8623, 4/11/23 by UPS Excel 8768 to a SD Buyer, \$16,500.  
Lot 28, R Timeless 5604, 3/12/24 by H Timeless 2236 ET to a ND Buyer, \$15,000.

Lot 51, R Sherman 6004, 3/18/24 by Churchill W4 Sherman 2157K ET to Kreth Herefords, \$15,000.  
Lot 52, R Arthur 6024, 3/18/24 by Whitehawk Arthur 240G ET to Mitchell VanderWal, Howard, SD, \$15,000.



The Kalousek family at the Rausch sale.



Chris Effling handled some phone bids at the Rausch sale.



Rausch heifers made a strong showing and were very popular.



**Bar JZ Ranches**  
**Don & Peg Zilverberg Seth & Bridget Zilverberg**  
**Holabird, South Dakota**  
**76th Annual Bull & Female Sale**  
**February 18, 2025**  
**Bar JZ South Ranch Sale Barn**

**Auctioneer: Chisum Peterson**

**52 Polled Hereford Bulls — \$6,164**  
**46 Reg. Bred Heifers — \$4,130**  
**24 Reg. Open Heifers — \$3,185**

Lot 10. \$10,000. Bar JZ Hondo 867L. A homozygous polled 5/14/2023 son of SHF Houston and out of a GV CMR Proof daughter to Stuwe Herefords, South Dakota.

Lot 4. \$9750. Bar JZ Hondo 868L. A homozygous polled 5/14/2023 son of SHF Houston and out of a Frenzen Bar JZ Bruiser daughter to Coffin Butte Farm, North Dakota.

Lot 12. \$9750. Bar JZ Hondo 877L. A homozygous polled 5/16/2023 son of SHF Houston and out of a Bar JZ Statesman daughter to Nielsen Ranch, South Dakota.

46 Polled Hereford Bred Heifers averaged \$4130.

Lot 107. \$6000. Bar JZ Holiday 591L, a SHF Houston daughter safe to Bar JZ On Demand for a 4/7/2025 calf, to Zach Tessier, North Dakota.

7 Commercial Bred Heifers averaged \$3630.

24 Open Polled Hereford Heifers averaged \$3185.

Lot 163. \$5000. Bar JZ Destiny 733M, a Bar JZ On Demand daughter and out of an Innisfail 4013 dam, to Trent McMillen, Missouri.

Besides South Dakota, cattle sold to Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Nebraska, and Texas.



Bar JZ bulls on a cold, frosty morning.



Don Zilverberg (left), Auctioneer Chisum Peterson and Seth Zilverberg opening the sale at Bar JZ.



Karen and Bill Smith, Midway Polled Herefords, Sheyenne, ND, purchased several females at the Bar JZ sale.

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### B JBH 251 PERFECT STORM 404M

Sire: F PERFECT STORM 277 Dam: F MS ENDURE 251  
P44549455 DOB: 4/5/24 BW: 79 Act. WW 620

CE	BW	WW	YW	SC	MM	MG	MCE	UDDR	TEAT
8.2	1.8	67	103	1.0	39	73	4.1	1.30	1.30
FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB				
0.072	0.90	0.21	530	625	157				

The Perfecto-Endure genetic combination makes for one stylish calf who is really coming on quickly. Nice set of numbers.



### B JBH 808 259 DISTINCT 401M

Sire: F DISTINCT 259 Dam: F MS ANODYNE 808  
P44544900 DOB: 2/13/24 BW: 89 Act. WW 618

CE	BW	WW	YW	SC	MM	MG	MCE	UDDR	TEAT
9.0	1.8	75	119	1.6	43	81	4.4	1.30	1.50
FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB				
-0.018	0.75	0.11	250	333	134				

This bull has been a standout since birth. A grandson of H B Distinct and a super Anodyne cow, he has a tremendous combination of growth and thickness with solid EPDs.

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*Herd Sire*



**L3 B413 Desert Value 219 "Huck"**  
BW 3.0 WW 65 YW 100 MM 34 M&G 67  
REA .98 Marb .56 CHB\$ 168  
In the top 2% for REA and Marbling.  
In the top 4% for CHB.  
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*Herd Sire*



**F Endure 180**  
BW 3.5 WW 73 YW 126 MM 31 M&G 68  
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**Grand and Champion Horned Yearling Bull** — GKB Cattle, Desdemona, TX, and Colyer Herefords, Bruneau, ID, with C GKB Cimmaron 3125 ET, a Jan. 10, 2023, son of ECR 628 Advance 9490 ET.



**Reserve Grand and Champion Horned Junior Bull Calf** — Silo Creek Farm, New Windsor, MD, and Lane and Logan Cady, New Windsor, MD, with SILO H18 Brandston 2404 ET, a Feb. 3, 2024, son of BK Red River H18 ET.



**Grand and Polled Champion Yearling Bull** — Tennessee River Music Inc., Fort Payne, AL, and Andrew and Suzanne Matheny, Mayslick, KY, with ASM 405B Red Man 325L ET, a Feb. 22, 2023, son of NJW 79Z Z311 Endure 173D ET.



**Reserve Grand and Champion Polled Senior Bull Calf** — B&C Cattle Co., Miami, TX, with B&C End Zone 3535L ET, a Nov. 24, 2023, son of EF MF Longest Yard 19Z 28J ET.



**Grand and Champion Horned Senior Heifer Calf** — Adalynn Blankenship, West Burlington, NY, with KJ TWJ 907E Cherry 374L ET, a Nov. 2, 2023, daughter of KLD RW Marksman D87 ET.



**Reserve and Champion Horned Division II Spring Heifer Calf** — GKB Cattle, Desdemona, TX, and Express Ranches, Yukon, OK, with GKB 1314 Cher M127 ET, a March 23, 2024, daughter of BR GKB Winchester 1314.



**Grand and Champion Polled Junior Yearling Female** — Kinnick Paulsen, Preston, IA, with HAWK Markle 9L ET, a Feb. 5, 2023, daughter of KLD RW Marksman D87 ET.



**Reserve Grand and Reserve Champion Polled Junior Yearling Female** — Cara Cummins, Hollis, OK, with EXR High Class Kat 3201 ET, a Jan. 1, 2023, daughter of EXR Bankroll 8130 ET.



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**Grand Champion Pen-Of-Three Bulls** — B&C Cattle Co., Miami, TX, with a group sired by EF MF Longest Yard 19Z 228.



**Reserve Grand Champion Pen-Of-Three Bulls** — Running P Cattle Co., Canyon, TX, with a group sired by H WMS Thomas County 1443 and RPC JCS 7119 007 Rubble 210.



**Grand Champion Pen-Of-Five Bulls** — Burns Farms, Pikeville, TN., with a group sired by SR Expedition 619G ET, EXR Generator 0333 ET and JW 1857 Merit 21134.



**Grand Champion Pen-Of-Three Females** — Matheny Herefords, Mayslick, KY, with a group sired by Harvie Smoke Stack ET 195, TH Masterplan 183F and NJW 202C173DSteadfast 156.



**Reserve Grand Champion Pen-Of-Three Females** — GKB Cattle, Desdemona, TX, with a group sired by BR Genesis J004 ET.



**Grand and Champion Horned Intermediate Yearling Female** — Aidyn Barber, Channing, TX, with BR GKB RS Ruby L178 ET, a June 3, 2023, daughter of KLD RW Marksman D87 ET.



**Reserve Grand and Champion Horned Spring Yearling Female** — Fallon and Gunnar Gohr, Madras, OR., with KD Lucky For You 363L ET, an April 20, 2023, daughter of BK BH Fast Ball F102 ET.



**Grand and Champion Polled Junior Yearling Female** — Kinnick Paulsen, Preston, IA, with HAWK Markle 9L ET, a Feb. 5, 2023, daughter of KLD RW Marksman D87 ET.



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**Reserve Grand and Champion Polled Intermediate Yearling Female** — Crew and Cara Cummins, Hollis, Okla., with Purple Cassidy 102L ET, a June 13, 2023, daughter of KLD RW Marksman D87 ET.



**Polled Premier Breeder** — T/R Cattle Co., Glencoe, Okla., claimed polled premier breeder honors at the 2025 Cattlemen's Congress.



**Polled Premier Exhibitor** — Ella Weldon, Piedmont, Okla., claimed polled premier exhibitor honors at the 2025 Cattlemen's Congress.

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# National Western Stock Show

JAN. 11 – 26, 2025  
DENVER, COLORADO



**Grand and Champion Polled Senior Bull** — Brumley Farms, Orovada, NV, with Stellpflug Gunsmoke 222 ET, a Feb. 11, 2022, son of JDH AH Benton 8G ET.



**Reserve Grand and Champion Polled Yearling Bull** — Hoffman Ranch, Thedford, NE; Hurricane Hefty Ranch, Stratford, OK; Buck Cattle Co., Madill, OK.; and Ned and Jan Ward, Sheridan, WY, with NJW 119E 142 Proud 35L, a Jan. 29, 2023, son of CRR 971 Levitate 142.



**Grand and Champion Horned Yearling Bull** — Colyer Herefords, Bruneau, ID, and GKB Cattle, Desdemona, TX, with C GKB Cimmaron 3125 ET, a Jan. 10, 2023, son of ECR 628 Advance 9490 ET.



**Reserve Grand and Reserve Champion Horned Yearling Bull** — Buck Cattle Co., Madill, OK, and Lindskov's LT Ranch, Isabel, SD, with Stellpflug All That ET, a Jan. 30, 2023, son of JDH AH Benton 8G ET.



**Grand and Champion Polled Spring Yearling Female** — Maddie Jenkins, Athens, TX, with H BL TB Pixie L369 ET, a March 18, 2023, daughter of HL Stimulus 2108 ET.



**Reserve Grand and Champion Polled Junior Yearling Female** — Sutter Danekas, Woodland, CA, with C BAR1 8089 Candy 3020 ET, a Jan. 2, 2023, daughter of ECR 628 Advance 9490 ET.



**Grand and Champion Horned Spring Yearling Female** — Fallon and Gunnar Gohr, Madras, OR, with KD Lucky For You 363L ET, an April 20, 2023, daughter of BK BH Fast Ball F102 ET.



**Reserve Grand and Champion Horned Spring Heifer Calf** — GKB Cattle, Desdemona, TX and Express Ranches, Yukon, OK, with GKB 1314 Cher M127 ET, a March 23, 2024, daughter of BR GKB Winchester 1314.

# NATIONAL WESTERN Stock Show

# National Western Stock Show

JAN. 11 – 26, 2025  
DENVER, COLORADO



**Polled Premier Exhibitor** — Libby Pérez, Nara Visa, NM, and get of sire winner Pérez Cattle Co., Nara Visa, NM, with a group by PCC 7009 173D Maverick 0183 ET.



**Champion Polled Cow-Calf Pair** — Peyton and Libby Pérez, Nara Visa, NM, with PCC New Mexico Lady 1107 ET, a March 20, 2021, daughter of JDH AH Standout 16G ET, and a November bull calf, by KSU Land Grant 153 ET, at her side.



**Grand Champion Pen-Of-Three Bulls** — Colyer Herefords, Bruneau, ID, with a group sired by Churchill W4 Sherman 215.



**Reserve Champion Pen-Of-Three Bulls** — Coyote Ridge Ranch, La Salle, CO, with a group sired by NJW 202C173DSteadfast 156 and IS Long Haul 11443.



**Grand Champion Pen-Of-Three Females** — Pérez Cattle Co., Nara Visa, NM, with a group sired by NJW 202C173DSteadfast 156 and RST Final Print 0016.



**Reserve Champion Pen-Of-Three Females** — GKB Cattle, Desdemona, TX, with a group sired by GKB Conair K102 ET.





# National Western Stock Show

JAN. 11 – 26, 2025  
DENVER, COLORADO



**Grand Champion Polled Female - Jr. Show** – HL Rita 2333 ET by Golden Oak Outcross 18U- owned by Hannah and Hadley Harrison, Montague, CA.



**Reserve Champion Polled Female, Junior Show** – BK CMCC Money To Burn 446M ET by H The Profit 8426 ET - owned by Fallon and Gunnar Rohr, Madras, OR.



**Grand Champion Horned Female – Jr. Show** – KD Lucky For You 363L ET, by BK BH Fast Ball F102 ET, Fallon and Gunnar Gohr, Madras, OR.



**Reserve Champion Horned Female – Jr. Show** – C 88X Sancho Lass 3022 – Cruz Colyer, Bruneau, Idaho



**Grand Champion Carload** – Harvie Ranching, Olds, Alberta, with a group sired by Land Makers Mark 2072ET, NJW PMH Commitment 137J and KJ MHPH RW 364C Media 240J.



**Reserve Champion Carload** – Landgren Ranch, Bartlett, NE, with a group sired by Green JCS Makers Mark 22, UPS Entice 9365 ET, JDH AH Lincoln 106H ET and Land Slinger 2296 1046.



# FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW & RODEO

# Fort Worth Stock Show

**JAN. 17 - FEB. 8, 2025  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS**



**Grand and Champion Polled Intermediate Yearling Bull** — Barber Ranch, Channing, TX, and GKB Cattle, Desdemona, TX, with BR GKB Lucchese L177 ET, a June 2, 2023, son of KLD RW Marksman D87 ET.



**Reserve Grand and Champion Polled Spring Bull Calf** — Copeland and Sons LLC, Nara Visa, NM and Kynsleigh Krebs, Gordon, NE, with K JCS Handsome Jack 4815, an April 10, 2024, son of Green JCS Makers Mark 229G ET.



**Grand and Champion Horned Yearling Bull** — GKB Cattle, Desdemona, TX, and Colyer Herefords, Bruneau, ID, with C GKB Cimmaron 3125 ET, a Jan. 10, 2023, son of ECR 628 Advance 9490 ET.



**Reserve Grand and Champion Horned Senior Bull** — Austin Breeding, Miami, TX, with B&C Stock Option 2300K, a Dec. 2, 2022, son of B&C Stock Option 6026D ET.



**Grand and Champion Polled Junior Yearling Female** — Ella Weldon, Piedmont, OK, with BKCMCC Love Distinctive372LET, a Jan. 7, 2023, daughter of H The Profit 8426 ET.



**Reserve Grand and Champion Polled Spring Yearling Female** — Cruz Colyer, Bruneau, ID, with PSC NCC Gaia 3008 ET, a March 2, 2023, daughter of CH High Roller 756 ET.



**Grand and Champion Horned Spring Yearling Female** — Fallon and Gunnar Gohr, Madras, OR., with KD Lucky For You 363L ET, an April 20, 2023, daughter of BK BH Fast Ball F102 ET.



**Reserve Grand and Champion Horned Intermediate Yearling Female** — Aidyn Barber, Channing, TX, with BR GKB RS Ruby L178 ET, a June 3, 2023, daughter of KLD RW Marksman D87 ET.

# FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW & RODEO

# Fort Worth Stock Show

JAN. 17 - FEB. 8, 2025  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS



**Champion Polled Cow-Calf Pair** — Peyton and Libby Pérez, Nara Visa, NM, with PCC New Mexico Lady 1107 ET, a March 20, 2021, daughter of JDH AH Standout 16G ET, and a November Bull calf, by KSU Land Grant 153 ET.



**Reserve Champion Polled Cow-Calf Pair** — Hadley Dorris, Stephenville, TX, with KAKG Kick Off 205K ET, an April 5, 2022, daughter of T/R BPF American Classic 561CET, and a September heifer calf, by UPS Sensation 2296 ET.



**The Fort Worth Stock Show Polled Hereford show was held in honor of Meischen Polled Herefords, Yorktown, TX.** Pictured (l to r) are E.C. Rosson, Texas Hereford Association president, and Robert and Marilyn Meischen, Yorktown, TX.



**The Fort Worth Stock Show Horned Hereford show was held in memory of beef industry icon, Jarold Callahan.** Pictured (l to r) are E.C. Rosson, Texas Hereford Association president; Nataleigh Belcher, 2025 National Hereford Queen; Jennifer Callahan, Yukon, OK; Ryan Callahan, Edmond, OK; and Taylor Gazda, Edmond, OK.

## Obituaries

### James Russell Milligan

James Russell Milligan, 71, passed away unexpectedly Sunday, November 24, 2024 at his farm in Kings, Illinois. Jim was born on April 3, 1953, the son of Robert J. and Ann M. (Miller) Milligan in Rockford, IL.



Jim Milligan

Jim was a 1971 graduate of the Rochelle Township High School. He attended the University of Illinois, where he was part of the Farm House Fraternity and served on the meat judging team. He graduated in 1975 and then moved home to be part of the Milligan family farming business. Jim lived life to the fullest. He spent most of his life farming and raising Registered Hereford cattle. He was up many a night during calving season waiting for that little calf to be born. Jim could be found every morning eating breakfast at Grubsteaker's with all of the other regulars. He was just a farmer plain and simple. Jim was a member

of the American Hereford Association and the Ogle County Beef Association. He was also a member of the Rochelle Lion's Club and a Township Trustee.

Jim is survived by his three siblings: Mac (Grace) Milligan of Kings, IL, Jacque (Bill) Rowland and Martha (Terry) Ashcraft both of Albuquerque, NM; four nieces and nephews: Lynzie (Nic Argibay) Rowland, Breanne (Josh) Hensley, Robert Ashcraft and Andrew Ashcraft; and great nephew Carter. In addition to his parents, Robert and Ann, he is preceded in death by his niece, Kathryn "Kate" Nicole Milligan.

### Eleanor Ingalls

Eleanor (Boe) Ingalls, 94, of Maurine, SD, stepped into glory on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2025 at Aspen Grove Assisted Living in Sturgis, SD.

Eleanor LaVonne Boe was born Sept. 18, 1930, in a farmhouse near Vale, SD.



Eleanor Ingalls

She was the fourth of 10 children born to Rudolph and Opal Boe.

She grew up on the farm with her parents, her grandparents and many brothers. As the only girl in the family at that time, Eleanor enjoyed special treatment from her Norwegian grandparents who lived in an adjoining part of the house.

When she was 8 years old, two important events happened. She finally got a sister to add to her 5 brothers, and the family moved to a ranch near Colony, Wyoming. In addition to doing lots of chores, Eleanor recalled many days spent playing in the Wyoming hills, returning home when her mother rang a bell on a post in the yard.

About 1942, the family moved back to the farm near Vale. Three years later when she was in high school, her father bought a grocery store in Vale, and the family moved to town. Along the way, three more brothers were added to the family.

Eleanor attended high school in Newell and Vale. Among other activities, she was on the basketball team and played coronet in the band. Because her mother was not always well, Eleanor regularly fixed meals for their family of nearly a dozen people. Dur-

ing her senior year, Eleanor and her brother Bryce took turns taking days off from school to run the grocery store and the boardinghouse above the store. In this situation and so many others throughout her life, she proved herself to be willing to do whatever job needed to be done.

After graduating from Vale High School in 1948, Eleanor attended an accelerated teacher-training program at Spearfish Normal School. She began her first year of teaching a few weeks before she turned 18.

During the fall of her second year of teaching, she met Hugh Ingalls at a community dance in Vale. Eleanor recalled saying to a friend, "Who's that good looking guy? He must be from California." Hugh's dashing good looks and his kindness quickly won her over, and the two began dating. Her students used to tease her when her cowboy pilot buzzed over their school in his little red and white airplane.

Eleanor and Hugh were married at the First Lutheran Church in Newell on June 1, 1950. After a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple moved into a small house along Horse Creek, just below Horse Butte in northwest Meade County. Children

soon followed, starting with Marie then Peggy, Dan, Kenny, Beth and Laila.

While the family was growing up, Eleanor sewed her own clothes as well as most of her children's. She raised a large garden and did lots of canning. She was a master at stretching a dollar, which was especially important during the lean early years. She taught her children how to cook and sew and made sure they had access to piano lessons, even if it meant driving them the 75-mile round trip to Faith.

Eleanor was an active partner in the ranch operations. She ran the windrower and moved cattle. She paid bills, kept the books, and assisted Hugh any way she could as they acquired land and grew their Black Angus herd. Eleanor put a lot of food across the table, feeding hungry ranch hands, neighbors and relatives who would squeeze around the expanded table in her tiny kitchen.

Eleanor was also involved in her church and the community. For many years she taught Sunday School and could be counted on to help with whatever project the church had going. She especially enjoyed several years of leading after-school Bible clubs in area schools. She loved teaching, and one year in the mid-60s she even dusted off her teaching certificate when she was asked to step in after a teacher left part-way through the year. She went back to college that summer and taught another full year.

Eleanor loved to tell stories (she was a Boe, after all!), and she loved to laugh. She sometimes couldn't contain her laughter, especially after successfully bluffing in a card game.

She cherished spending time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, her siblings and her friends. Most of all, she loved Hugh. She supported and stood by him through good and challenging times, during periods of timely rains as well as droughts and blizzards. She enjoyed being with him and sharing their lives together. They would have celebrated their 75th anniversary this coming June.

When she was diagnosed with a heart condition in December, Eleanor remained positive. "I've lived a great life," she said. And as she looked toward her future, she told those around her, "It's gonna be okay. And even it's not okay... it's still okay." Her faith in God was very strong, and she was not afraid. She knew that her Lord and Savior would welcome her with open arms.

Eleanor died peacefully in her sleep while holding Hugh's hand.

Eleanor is survived by her six children: Marie (Daniel) Shilling, Peggy Rahn, Dan Ingalls (Monica Obregon), Kenny (Dana) Ingalls, Beth (Terry) Hotchkiss, and Laila (Phillip) Brownlee. Eighteen grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister Jean Lewton and brother George

Boe; four sisters-in-law: Sandi Boe, Connie Boe, Elaine (Neal) Rowett, and Virginia Brandt.

She was preceded in death by her parents Rudolph and Opal Boe, her brothers: Bob, Ivan, Kenny, Bryce, Art, Norman and Dale, and her son-in-law Fred Lambing.

Her husband Hugh Ingalls passed away eight days after Eleanor and their funerals were held at the same time.

### Hugh E. Ingalls

Hugh E. Ingalls, 95, of Maurine, SD, died Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2025, at Monument Health Sturgis Hospital. His loving and devoted wife of 74 years, Eleanor, died eight days earlier.

Hugh was born Dec. 29, 1929, in Faith, SD. He was the second of five children born to Lawrence and Marie Ingalls.



Hugh Ingalls

Hugh experienced hardships early in his life. His mother died when he was 9 years old, and the Depression made life difficult for the family. As a result, Hugh grew up shouldering responsibilities beyond his years. The values of honesty, hard work, perseverance and a striving for excellence instilled in him by his family and his faith in God enabled Hugh to let hardships help shape him into an effective and inspiring leader and a kind and generous person.

He attended grades 1-8 at Royal Center School in Meade County and graduated from Sturgis High School and South Dakota State University. While attending SDSU, Hugh became a pilot and enjoyed owning and flying airplanes throughout his life.

Hugh has been widely recognized in the state cattle industry and nationally as a "true stockman" who volunteered to promote the cattle industry and the Angus breed. Cattlemen across the state sought his leadership in local and state organizations, respecting his honesty, integrity, calm disposition and skill in handling challenges.

He served more than 40 years as a delegate to the National Angus Convention. He also served on the board of directors of the Central States Fair and the Black Hills Stock Show and helped lead the Livestock Committee for 20 years, acting as "Livestock Ambassador" to thousands of cattlemen.

Hugh also served many years on school boards, as a 4-H leader and in his local church. Hugh and Eleanor together built a legacy of hospitality and excellence. They instilled these same values in their six children.

Hugh received many awards over the years, including South Dakota State University's Eminent Rancher award and the Black Hill Stock Shows Stockman of the Year and Silver Spur

awards. He was an American Angus Association Heritage Foundation inductee.

This past September, Hugh was inducted into the South Dakota Hall of Fame. In his induction speech, Hugh humbly thanked the many great partners throughout his life, including family, neighbors and associates. First and foremost, he thanked Eleanor. "She has been by my side through both good and challenging times," he said. "I would not be here receiving this prestigious award without her love and support."

Beyond the accolades and awards, Hugh was a loving and caring husband, parent, grandparent, neighbor and friend. He was guided by his faith in God and his savior Jesus Christ. He was honorable and always tried to do the right thing and be there for others. He was humble and kind. He loved people. He will be greatly missed.

Hugh is survived by his six children: Marie (Daniel) Shilling, Peggy Rahn, Dan Ingalls (Monica Obregon), Kenny (Dana) Ingalls, Beth (Terry) Hotchkiss, and Laila (Phillip) Brownlee; 18 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great grandchildren. He is also survived by his sisters Elaine (Neal) Rowett and Virginia Brandt; sister-in-law Jean Lewton, Sandi Boe and Connie Boe and brother-in-law George Boe; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death his wife Eleanor, his parents Lawrence and Marie Ingalls, his sister and brother-in-law, Mable and Calvin Stomprud, brother and sister-in-law Dale and Marie Ingalls, brother-in-law Mike Brandt, stepmother Ann Ingalls, and son-in-law Fred Lambing.

A memorial has been established to Cedar Canyon Bible Camp. Donations can be directed to Kinkadee Funeral Home or sent to Cedar Canyon Camp, in care of Prairie Home Church, 17010 US Highway 212, Faith, SD 57626.

### William "Billy" Evenson

William "Billy" Evenson, 90, lifelong Hettinger, ND area Angus Cattleman passed away at the West River Regional Medical Center with his wife, Eleanora and his three daughters at his side on January 29, 2025.

As the horse and buggy age was coming to a close the prairies of the Western Dakotas were growing with young families and their dreams of the future. Many had already spent nearly three decades laying the foundation of deep family values and traditions that the state would soon be known for.

Farming with his father Will, Ernest and his wife Lillian (Erickson) Evenson were one of these young couples. On December 17, 1934, in the Springer

Hospital William "Billy" Evenson was born. Weighing in at just over five pounds, pro basketball was probably a long shot. With strong Norwegian ancestral roots and Adams County being land locked the future for Billy pointed toward farming and ranching.

Billy is the eldest of five children who helped on the farm while growing up near Hettinger, ND. He attended Hettinger schools where he became active in sports. He was captain on what was said to be a pretty salty Hettinger Shooting Stars basketball team. At one point in his hard-court career, he played center apparently depending more on position and his skills rather than his towering dominating size.

He would also play football. Eleanor, said he was always introduced by his pastor as Hettinger's quarter back. This statement perplexes some of his family because we always thought he was a half back, which he was. Bill explained that she really didn't know the difference.

Sports continued to be a large part of Billy's life even after graduation in 1953. He continued to play basketball on an independent team for a few years and added softball to his skills where his pitching haunted batters until his 60th birthday. Bill showed no mercy in his pitching, even striking out his son-in-law Dan. He loved to talk to those who would listen as he stood a bit taller, smiled a bit broader, puffed out his chest a bit more, and his eyes would sparkle with love and pride as he talked about the accomplishments of his grandkids.

Over the years Bill would wear many hats other than his farming/ranching one. In 1957 he would join the National Guard where he would become First Sergeant and be one of the top five recruiters for North Dakota, winning a trip to Washington DC. A memorable trip that he says was well worth it.

From 1973 to 1997 he served on the Board of the Hettinger Equity Exchange, 10 years as President. His interest in youth and schools got him elected to the School Board from 1974 to 1980 where he would also take a term as President.

A lifelong member of Hettinger Lutheran Church, a regular usher during his youth, and later served as a Church Trustee and President of the Council.


His love of the farm started early, from tractors with open wheels and putt-putt engines to bidirectional with air-conditioned cabs. From dairy herd to Black Angus herd, delivering milk to town by horse and wagon to tracking his production number on computers, Bill has truly seen times change. His father had purchased the farm in 1946, and Bill stayed on after graduation to work full time with his dad. In 1952 the purchase of 12 registered Black Angus cows was the beginning of the future. They participated in Winter Shows in Rapid City and local Fairs and have placed first many times. In 1976 broth-

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er Wally joined Billy and formed a partnership buying the home farm from their father. In 1980 they went from private treaty to an annual production sale held each year in the spring. They have added a private feedlot in 2005 and have approximately 400 registered Black Angus cattle keeping their production strong and making them one of the top Black Angus operations in the region.

Billy married Eleanora (Jung) in 1957, and they have three daughters Carrie, Dawn, and Tonya, all of them living in the area. He enjoyed nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Billy enjoyed taking several trips with his siblings over the years to Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, Arizona and Seattle. When he got a little free time

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ments have been rewarding. We are all blessed to have had him in our lives, and we are all very proud.

Billy's spirit will live on in the awakening of the spring pastures, the birth of new calves, and the harvesting of the fields because he truly loved this land.

Grateful for having shared his life are his wife Eleanora (Jung) Evenson, daughters Carrie (Trevor) Strand, Dawn (Dan) Boxrud, Tonya (Greg) Jensen, grandchildren Tyler (Nikki) Strand, Ashley (Ryan) Demarais, Natasha (Jared) Kolles, Jeb (Heather) Boxrud, Luke Boxrud, Ella, Laela and Jaeda Jensen. Great-grandchildren Brecken and Kya Strand, Samuel, William and Adaline Demarais, Medora, Ruby and Elis Kolles, Briggs, Hartley, Gordee, Fitz and Wilder Boxrud. Brother's Wally Evenson and Larry Evenson. Sister and brother-in-law

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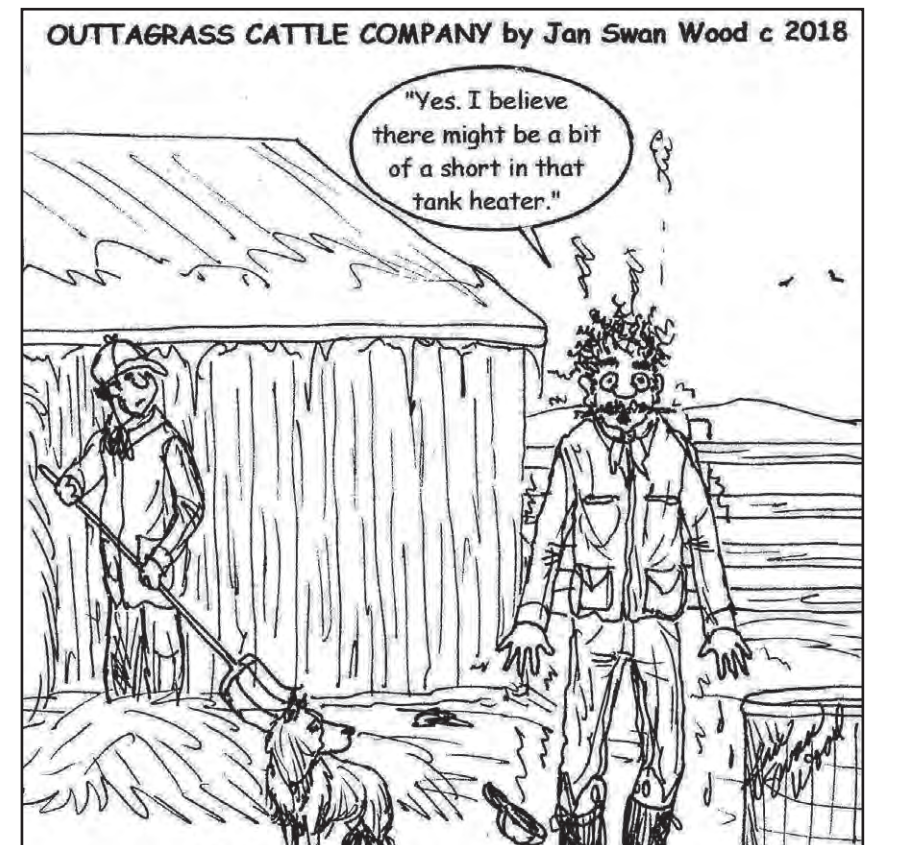
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