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Editorial Comments...

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It's hard to believe but we have now been publishing *Hereford America* for 30 years! We've seen some great Hereford cattle over the years and they keep getting better and better. Hereford people are still the best and we see legacy families still going strong with the next generations coming back. When we started, that wasn't happening a lot. We're certainly seeing a resurgence of next generation breeders along with new breeders and renewed interest in the breed from both the commercial and registered sectors.

Some of the biggest changes I've seen over the past 30 years in our business is the resurgence of AI and ET being slightly more affordable and definitely more acceptable. The new "hot bulls" are highly sought after and creates excitement every year. Each year's popular AI bull has become the norm where 30 years ago it would not have been that way. I think this has made for much faster breed improvement in many ways. Communication and turn-over is so much better now, if a sire isn't going to work, word gets out fast.

In regard to non-cattle related changes, the USPS continues to raise their rates while giving us poorer and poorer service! Our U.S. Senator Mike Rounds introduced legislation to cut USPS executives' bonuses plus he is blocking every nominee to the Postal Service Board of Direc-

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The Path of Friendship – From Juniors to Judges

By B. Lynn Gordon

How often have your parents or grandparents said, "You never know what opportunities may lie ahead?"

For Shane Werk, Herman, MN, and Nate Frederickson, Spearfish, SD, growing up in the Hereford industry, encouraged and supported by their parents, these two young men were active members of the Minnesota Junior Hereford Association (MJHA). Their involvement not only shaped their early experiences but also provided occasions that influenced their careers, demonstrating how junior programs, friendships, and role models can inspire future leaders.

As kids, they focused on the fun side of the events, such as traveling to the summer field day or state fair and playing with other juniors. The concept of being future Hereford breeders and leaders was far from their mindset. Fast forward to January 2026 when the two came together to provide their evaluation and insight, judging the National Hereford Show at the Cattlemen's Congress in Oklahoma City, OK.

Werk was invited by the Ameri-



A life-long friendship led to the judging duo of Nate Frederickson (left) and Shane Werk at the 2026 Cattlemen's Congress. (AHA photo)

can Hereford Association (AHA) to serve as the lead judge of this prestigious show and was encouraged to select an associate judge. He chose Frederickson for many reasons. They had been friends and competitors for many years in the MJHA, were 4-H members from neighboring counties in West Central Minnesota — Werk from Grant County and Frederickson from Pope County—and both came from historical Hereford families.



Frederickson ranches near Spearfish, SD, running Hereford and Angus cattle.

Shane, the son of Bob and Phyllis Werk, Werk Polled Herefords, and Nate, the son of Mark and Mary Kay Frederickson, of Frederickson Ranch, formerly of Starbuck, MN, and now Spearfish, SD.

Judging Selection

"When I was asked to select my associate, I thought of many people in my close circle of friends and mentors and decided to select Nate, because he breeds cattle with phenotype in mind and markets a lot of bulls to commercial cattlemen. I didn't want to lose sight of the importance of that," said Werk. "I loved the perspective Nate brought; it was great judging the show with a lifelong friend."

Over time, Werk found one of his passions was judging livestock, making the judging role at the Cattlemen's Congress, one of the primary national Hereford shows, a great honor for him. He started as a young 4-H member and from that interest enrolled at Kansas State University to participate in the livestock judging team. "I find it enjoyable to look at good cattle — whether it is in the show arena, the bull pen, or at a sale; it's one of my hobbies," he adds.

Werk has judged several state, regional, and national shows, including the Bred & Owned Show at the 2019 Junior National Hereford Expo, the
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Sale Calendar

Events and Advertisers' Sale Dates



September		
18	Foundations for the Future Frozen Genetics Sale Morrison, TN	8 Jamison Ranch Quarter Horse Sale Quinter, KS
19	Foundations for the Future Live Cattle Sale Morrison, TN	8 GKB Fall Bull Sale Desdemona, TX
19	Ehlke Montana Made Sale and Ranch Open House Townsend, MT and smartauctions.co	10 Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch Fall Female Sale Superior SmartAuctions and Ree Heights, SD
19	Nebraska Hereford Tour	12 Indian Mound Ranch Bull Sale Canadian, TX
25	Holden Herefords Line One Ladies Female Event Valier, MT	22 Jensen's "The Chosen" Sale Louisburg, KS
26	Delaney/Atkins Female Sale Tea, SD	23-24 American Hereford Association Educational Forum and Annual Membership Meeting Kansas City, MO

October		
3	Colyer Herefords & Angus Fall Female Sale Bruneau, ID	25 American Royal Show (new venue) Kansas City, KS
		26 Hoffman Ranch Female Sale Thedford, NE
		31 Mohican Farms & Guests Sale Glenmont, OH

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November		December	
1	Perez Cattle Co. Fall Bull Sale Columbus, TX	2-5	Western State National Hereford Show & Sale (4th) Reno, NV
13	SD Hereford Association Annual Meeting Brookings, SD	4	Knoll Crest Farms Total Performance Bull Sale Red House, VA
14	SD Excellence Sale Brookings, SD	5	Kansas Hereford Assn. Annual Meeting St. George, KS
17	B&D Fall Classic Odin, KS	5	Frederickson Ranch Bull Sale Spearfish, SD
18	NAILE Hereford Show Louisville, KY	11	Minnesota Hereford Breeders Banquet Hutchinson, MN
19	Largent & Sons Kaycee, WY	12	Minnesota's GoPher the Purple Sale Hutchinson, MN
23	The Berrys Cheyenne, WY	12	GKB & Barber Bull Sale Desdemona, TX
28	Hutton Ranch Sale Bassett, NE	18	Three Hills Ranch Bull and Female Sale Baldwin, IA

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October	September 5, 2026
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2019 National Junior Angus Show, and more recently the 2026 National Junior Charolais Show at the historic National Western Stock Show. “While I like evaluating cattle the way I see them, having a peer to bounce ideas off of and talk through the placings makes the ex-

perience more enjoyable,” he says.

Frederickson was surprised when Werk asked him to co-judge the show. “I didn’t see it coming,” he recalls. He was aware of Shane’s passion for livestock judging and many invitations to officiate several shows—a different route than he had taken.

“My path in the livestock industry has not been as focused on the show ring since my junior show days, but Shane and I both value good cattle and the Hereford breed,” says Frederickson. “I know there is a lot at stake for these exhibitors and breeders when they enter the ring, thus my focus was to stay true to the type of cattle I like—functional, balanced cattle and not the extremes. I think our views blended well for the two paths we represented.”

Werk spent seven years as the manager at the Kansas State University Purebred Beef Unit, then in 2025 joined the team at ST Genetics as Central Regional Manager, covering Nebraska,

South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. He has recently returned to his hometown to support the family cattle operation while developing a herd of his own with his wife Ashlie, and their three children, Nora, Brooks, and Ivy.

After attending North Dakota State University, Frederickson embarked on an animal health sales career for 15 years, before shifting to ranching full-time. “I continued to purchase and build a small herd in western South Dakota where I was based for my job. Then my parents decided to move west and purchased a ranch along the South

Dakota–Wyoming border in 2011. My wife, Jayna, who had a professional career, joined the ranch full-time in 2020. We have two boys, Teegan and Tiernan.”

Junior Memories

Many memories were made during their years as juniors and 4-H’ers, and as they look back on that time, they cherish the doors it opened and the friendships that continued. “There are so many aspects of the junior program that can propel you forward,” Frederickson says. From contests to the communications skills gained, the

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Shane and Ashlie Werk with their three children and Shane’s parents Phyllis and Bob Werk.



The Frederickson family — Mary Kay and Mark, Tiernan, Jayna, Nate and Teegan.

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added breed and beef industry knowledge to the friendships.” He notes that if you stay in the beef industry, those friendships will last forever, and if you choose a career outside of it, the life skills gained are incredibly impactful.

Werk echoes these sentiments. “The value of the junior program is tremendous. There are so many things you can learn from and draw on, such as livestock judging, speech contests, and communication skills,” says Werk. He encourages his children and others to get involved, even if it takes them outside their comfort zone. “Not everyone will choose to stay in agriculture. Still, if you do, the junior program provides a good basis and an opportunity to develop skills that will benefit you in many aspects of life, including creating future business relationships,” he states.

Both Werk and Frederickson’s children competed at the 2026 Junior National Hereford Expo held in July in Madison, WI, and have already demonstrated successful junior achievements in the showing and contests such as the Fed-Steer Shootout.

Young Producers

As young producers in the Hereford breed, they are excited about the opportunities available, yet they are ready to take on the challenges.

“Of course, one challenge is time—trying to balance my job and my cattle operation, but I’m excited about what I have seen since coming back to Minnesota,” says Werk. There’s renewed interest in grazing management, more programs such as EQUIP and wildlife management that support cattle production, alongside an emphasis on cover crops—more creative ways of thinking, he notes.



Shane Werk congratulating Jason Hoffman on Grand Champion Horned Hereford Bull at Cattlemen’s Congress. (AHA picture) The bull is STELLPFLUG All That ET bred by Stellpflug Cattle Co., Glenrock, WY and owned by Hoffman Herefords, Theford, NE; Lindskov’s LT Ranch, Isabel, SD; Buck Cattle Co., Madill, OK.



Nate Frederickson with Auctioneer Roger Jacobs giving opening remarks at their annual bull sale.



investment it takes in agriculture and knows that challenge may hold many young people back. Yet, the industry is making strides with more programs to support young and beginning producers. “With the aging population in agriculture, who may not all have a next generation to pass their operation to, that exact opportunity opened up for Jayna and me; we were able to lease land for that very reason.”

Gaining maturity through the cattle industry has come with support and mentorship. Werk acknowledges consistent backing from his parents, relatives, and industry leaders, including Nate’s dad, Mark, along with, college professors, judging team coaches, and friends. “I have a large peer group of friends that have been a big influence on me and the desire to be part of the industry I was raised in.”

“Listen to people who you can learn from”, Frederickson advises. “Be good stewards of the land and seek out arrangements that might help you reach your goals.”

A friendship fostered in their early years, the ability to stay connected at industry events over the years, and a shared desire to breed Hereford cattle have offered these two young men much to be proud of and much to anticipate for the future.

Last year, Shane and his dad marketed 45 bulls, selling them as consignors with his college friend, John McCurry of McCurry Angus in Kansas, and some by private treaty. Moving back north will likely result in logistical changes to how they market bulls and shift to a focus of primarily selling by private treaty in that region. The long-term goal is a bull sale.

Frederickson and his family have rapidly expanded their cattle operation to include Angus in addition to Herefords and sell 70 Hereford and 200 Angus bulls in annually in December. He believes it’s important to create your own destiny; starting small with 20 acres and a few cows, while in his sales role, then expanding to 50 acres and now leasing three separate ranches. “I learned you can’t wait for opportunities to come into your lap; you have to seek them out. If you are interested in ranching, but don’t have that chance available through your family, seek out a ranch job with someone and learn if that is the fit and desire for you.”

Ranching full-time for the past 11 years, Nate understands the capital



Teagan Frederickson with grandpa Mark and brother Tiernan in Kansas City at Mark’s induction into the AHA Hall of Fame last year.

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Jill's Editorial...

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tors until mail service in South Dakota improves. If nothing else it *might* be getting "someone's" attention but I'm not sure whose. Something has got to be done about the lousy service by corporate USPS. Many of the local carriers and postal workers who are doing their best, must be frustrated with the constraints of the system. It affects everyone in the U.S. but especially so if you have a publication or sale catalog!

Rounds testified in the Senate about the awful postal service within the state of South Dakota using an example of a letter sent from his office within the state. The letter took 10 days, in state, to reach its final destination and he had the tracking to prove it. South Dakota is not alone as we all know.

Of course the biggest change over the last 30 years is the loss of both my parents. The four of us started *Hereford America*. They were integrally involved in the operation from the beginning and for many years. We traveled together, worked together, went to a lot of sales and talked to a lot of people along the way. We still miss them deeply.

I'd like to take the opportunity to thank our faithful advertisers and supporters. We've grown together and your continued support is very much appreciated.

Also with us for most of these 30 years are our proofreader and all-around help on the paper, catalogs, videos, video sales and websites, Taylor Vroman and our graphic designer, Robin Engel. We couldn't do it without these two valuable employees who go above and beyond to get *Hereford America* and all our catalogs to the printer

on time. They also work on various stages of video production and websites for *Hereford America* and The Livestock Link. Thank you Robin and Taylor for all of your years of hard work. You are both talented and dedicated and we appreciate you!

The big news throughout the summer has been the extensive drought sweeping the nation, then wildfires.

Our hearts go out to those affected by wildfires the last several months. Most of the western states and Canada have been affected by fires in one way or another. The Perez family of Nara Visa, NM, were one of those who experienced an early fire first hand.

According to a *Western Ag Reporter* article, on May 14th they were finishing A.I.ing when a lightning strike started a blaze south of their ranch. They got the call for help and headed out to fight fire and fill brush trucks with water since they had a tender truck. The fire tore through their pastures but amazingly most of the cows came out only singed and with smoke exposure. The family made it out too with a couple close calls but everyone was safe and no buildings were lost.

This fire ended up burning over 30,000 acres in New Mexico and Texas. We are thankful the Perez families and cattle came through it without major losses.

We are very fortunate in our area to have had some rain. Just 10 miles from us it is full-on drought. In July temperatures soared to over 100 degrees for close to a month in our area. I know, that's nothing for you folks in Texas but it's still hot, wherever you are. With all that said, we are hopeful conditions will improve for all of you soon. See you down the road! — JBH



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— Madison, WI • More results on page 20 —



Grand and champion bred-and-owned cow-calf pair, Easton and Kaytlyn Harfst, Battle Creek, MI, with HC Eden 302, an April 10, 2023, daughter of CRR 8Y Leverage 971. Her calf is a Jan. 27, 2026, daughter of SCG Showtime No Limit 111ET.



Reserve grand and reserve champion bred-and-owned cow calf pair, Clayton Heins, New Salem, ND, with CJH Patti 443, a March 20, 2024, daughter of Land Bourbon 2042ET. Her calf is a March 17, 2026, son of KJ 488G Justice 606M.



Champion owned cow-calf pair, Nora Werk, Herman MN, with H BL TB Pixie 496 ET, a May 16, 2024, daughter of Bar JZ On Demand. Her calf is a March 15, 2026, daughter of KJ 488G Justice 606M.



Reserve champion owned cow-calf pair, Adalynn Blankenship, West Burlington, NY, with KJ TWJ 907E Cherry 374L ET, a Nov. 2, 2023, daughter of KLD RW Marksman D87 ET. Her calf is a Feb. 10, 2026, daughter of M&M 003 Firecracker 209.

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056	S	0.51	13.4	5.16	1440	914	3.5	3.66	Low Choice	\$349.69				-\$2.38	\$347.31	\$3,175.80	2
9	S	0.28	12.2	3.27	1200	762	3.5	2.89	High Select	\$349.69		-\$15.85			\$333.84	\$2,543.86	3
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17	S	0.44	12.3	3.51	1380	876	3.5	3.69	High Select	\$349.69		-\$15.85			\$333.84	\$2,925.44	7
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Sale Roundup



Deb and Gus Gustafson, Junction City, KS at the Stuber sale.

Stuber Ranch Annual Production Sale April 6, 2026 Bowman, ND

Auctioneer: Joe Giggins

93 Yearling Bulls — \$10,344
13 18-month-old Bulls — \$8,500
31 Registered Spring Heifers — \$7,468
4 Registered Fall Heifers — \$6,000
51 Commercial Hereford Heifers — \$3,359
31 Black Baldy Heifers — \$3,379

Top Yearling Bulls:

Lot 4, SR Mitch's Mesa 45N, 2/21/25 by SR Deep Creek 231 to Van Newkirk Herefords, Oshkosh, NE, \$80,000.
 Lot 45, SR Stanza 455N, 3/21/25 by Churchill Stanfield 312 to Stroh Hereford Ranch, Killdeer, ND, \$31,000.
 Lot 35, SR Stanza 355N, 3/19/25 by Churchill Stanfield 312 to Travis Henderson, Forestburg, AB, \$30,000.
 Lot 74, SR Mesa 745N, 2/18/25 by SR Deep Creek 231 to Friedt Herefords, Mott, ND, \$27,500.
 Lot 82, SR Stanza 825, 2/23/25 by Churchill Stanfield 312 to Ackerman, Danny Elgin, ND, \$25,000.

Top Heifer:

Lot 5041, SR DS Stanara 5041N, 3/21/25 by Churchill Stanfield 312 to Carter St. John, Pell City, AL, \$15,000.



Mac Stuber and Joe Giggins getting the pre-sale information lined out.



Brock Johnson, Double J Herefords, Phillipsburg, KS

Knoll Crest Farm April 11, 2026 Concord, VA

Auctioneer: Dalton Bennett

29 Hereford Bulls — \$7,828

Top Hereford Bulls:

Lot 56, KCF Bennett J338 N124, 2/3/25, by KCF Bennett Monument J338, \$17,000.
 Lot 47, KCF Bennett K510 N109, 2/2/25 by KCF Bennett Dominion K510, \$13,000.
 Lot 59, KCF Bennett 5L N129, 2/4/25 by HHF Provision 5L ET, \$11,500.

Sandrock Ranch Herefords 8th Annual Production Sale Benton, WI April 12, 2026

Auctioneer: Cody Lowderman

5 Fall Bulls — \$8,800
48 Yearling Bulls — \$7,286
53 Total Bulls — \$7,429
4 Open Hereford Heifers — \$5,575
6 Embryos — \$1,325
15 Commercial Open Females — \$4,113



Auctioneer Cody Lowderman (left) and Kevin Bennett open up the Sandrock Ranch sale, Benton, WI.



Full house at the Sandrock Ranch sale.



Rollie Baumgarten (left), Belfield, ND purchased the top selling bull in the Z Arrow T sale. He and Marc Hotchkiss, H.A. and TLL, had a good visit before the sale.



Lindskov's LT Ranch sale at Isabel, SD with Todd and Bryce Lindskov and auctioneer Joe Giggins at the microphone.



Big crowd at the Lindskov's LT Ranch sale.

Lindskov's LT Ranch Bull Sale April 18, 2026 Isabel, SD

**Auctioneers:
Seth Weishaar,
Joe Giggins and
Greg Giggins**

254 Charolais Bulls — \$23,313
54 Hereford Bulls — \$20,167
298 Angus Bulls — \$24,806

Top Hereford Bulls:

Lot 632, LT Churchill Laredo 4519M ET, 12/25/24 by Churchill Laredo 3146L ET to Spaeth Farms, Cadott, WI, \$40,000.
 Lot 598, LT Churchill Inaugural 581N ET, 1/12/25 by CL 1 Domino 267K 1ET to Ground Zero Farms, Watts, OK, \$37,500.
 Lot 613, LT Churchill Allegiant 559N ET, 1/7/25 by CSC 701 Oshoto 316 to Booth Ranches, SD, \$32,500.
 Lot 604, LT Churchill Domino 5134N, 1/23/25 by CL 1 Domino 0186H to Bomgaars Cattle Co., Sioux Center, IA, \$30,000.
 Lot 605, LT Churchill First Step 518N, 1/2/25 by Stellflug Then Some ET to Booth Ranches, \$30,000.

Z Arrow T Ranch Production Sale Bowman, ND May 3, 2026

Auctioneer: Scott Weishaar

Top Bulls:

Lot 1, RM Trail Blazer 502, 3/20/25 by SR Pinpoint 252K to Baumgarten Cattle Co., Belfield, ND, \$11,000.
 Lot 5, RM Baron 527, 4/19/25 by SR Pinpoint 252K to Jim Pepin, Belle Fourche, SD, \$8,500.



Wayne Mrnak welcomed buyers to the Z Arrow T sale, Bowman, ND, while daughter Robin Mrnak took care of a phone bidder.

Stellflug Cattle Company "A New Frontier" Female Sale July 24, 2026 Guernsey, WY Auctioneer: Joe Giggins

74 Hereford 2- & 3-Year-Old Heifer Calf Pairs — \$17,466
23 Hereford Bred Heifers — \$20,435
1 Hereford Donor Dam — \$110,000
69 Hereford Embryos — \$1,172

36 Angus 2 & 3-Year-Old Heifer Calf Pairs — \$20,569

47 Angus Bred Heifers — \$29,691
3 Angus Donor Dams — \$65,833
103 Angus Embryos — \$2,214

Top Hereford Donor:

Lot 164 — Churchill Lady 2324K ET, 12/27/2022 by RST Final Print 0016; bred to HL Stimulus 2108, sold to Pfendler Ranches, Petaluma, CA, \$110,000.

Top Hereford Bred Heifers:

Lot 100, Stellflug Dixie 5214 ET, 2/13/2025 by H WMS Thomas County 1443 ET; bred to Churchill Finale 4304M ET, sold to Blue Chip Herefords, Oxford, NE, \$160,000.
 Lot 113, was Stellflug Miss Advance 5159, 3/5/25 by H WMS Thomas County 1443 ET; bred to Churchill Finale 4304M ET, sold to Ty Bergh, Florence, SD, \$27,500.

Top Hereford Pairs:

Lot 132, Stellflug Validated 4207 ET, 2/14/24 by H WMS Thomas County 1443 ET; bred to Churchill Finale 4304M ET, sold to Lietzau Hereford Farm, Sparta, WI, \$14,000.
 Calf 132A, Stellflug Validated 6741, 1/16/26 by Stellflug Next Step, sold to Atkins Herefords, Tea, SD, \$21,000.

Top Angus Bred Heifer:

Lot 1, \$250,000 was Stellflug Lucy 5680, 1/15/25 by Boyd Bedrock; bred to Hoffman McArthur, sold to Parker Cattle Co., Hyde Park, UT.

Top Angus Open Cow:

Lot 92, EA Queen 8070, 2/21/18 by Koupal Juneau 797, sold to Parker Cattle Co., Hyde Park, UT & A & C Cattle — Roosevelt, UT, \$140,000.



Andy Stellflug welcomed a large crowd to the sale.

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LOT 27

C 2105 MISTY 4375

P44611228 — 09/09/2024 — Dark red, heavily pigmented, deep ribbed, and loaded with brood cow character, she's the kind of female that only gets better with age. As a paternal sister to the previous lot by Denali, she offers the look, power, and maternal quality that define the kind of cattle we strive to produce. Selling 1/2 interest. Heifer calf due 1/16/2027 by C 79H SHERMAN 4202 ET.



LOT 28

C 2105 BLAIR 4279

P44611148 — 08/22/2024 — It's hard to build one much better than this. Powerful, attractive, and exceptionally well marked, she has all the pieces of a true sale feature. Her pedigree is anchored by our two most influential 88X daughters, 2052 and Notice Me 1311, whose influence has helped define the Colyer Herefords breeding program. Add in an outstanding EPD profile, and you have a female with unlimited potential. Selling 1/2 interest. Heifer calf due 1/10/2027 by C OVERTIME 5020 ET.



LOT 29

C 2135 BLAIR 5021

44650300 — 01/07/2025 — This is the kind of female that keeps a breeding program moving forward. Moderate in her frame, deep-bodied, and carrying the unmistakable look of a great cow, she's a mirror image of her dam, 8300, who continues to produce at the highest level. From the renowned Blair cow family and a 3/4 sister to Blair 3005, the dam of Charlie Kirk, she offers the kind of proven maternal pedigree that's difficult to duplicate. Selling 1/2 interest. Heifer calf due 1/10/2027 by SHF LEGION H315 L060.

Special attraction at our fall sale — Your opportunity to pick.

Selling half interest in our young donor cows on the ranch.



Lot 1A

C 0321 TRESHA 3126



Lot 55B

CCC 1564 CRISTA 3205



LOT 21

EXR LEANNE 1037

P44227633 — 01/20/2021 — We couldn't think of a better female to lead off our pair offering. Stout, attractive, and backed by a near-perfect udder, she combines the kind of phenotype every breeder appreciates with the maternal function that keeps a cow in the herd for years. Add in a balanced genetic profile, and she's the kind of female that gives you tremendous mating flexibility and the opportunity to raise outstanding replacement females and competitive show cattle. Due 1/14/2027 to C CHARLIE KIRK 5141.



Lot 2

C 3210 BAILEE 6212
 44748187 — 1/14/2026

Our top horned show prospect, combining an elegant front end with a long, extended neck, a high head carriage, and tremendous presence. Bold-ribbed, deep-bodied, square-hipped, and flawless in her structure, she offers the kind of phenotype that is hard to find. We believe she has an exciting future in both the show ring and the donor pen. Selling 1/2 embryo interest with no possession.



Lot 3

C PRH MERCY ME 6228 ET
 P44748201 — 1/6/2026

There are certain matings you look forward to from the day they're made, and this was one of them. As the first daughters by Lifetime to sell, these three full sisters have only increased our excitement about his future. They are powerful, stout-made females with an unmistakable look, plenty of shape and dimension, and the kind of quality that can compete in the show ring today and make influential cows tomorrow. We believe Lifetime has an incredibly bright future, and we couldn't ask for a better group of daughters to introduce him.



Lot 56

CCC Bonnie 6017 ET
 +21552674 — 12/28/2025

This feature ET daughter of Boyd Bedrock is backed by one of our proven Angus donors, CCC Renown 7060, a cow that continues to raise the kind of cattle we strive to produce. She combines the extra look, balance, and structural quality expected from this mating with elite performance genetics highlighted by Top 2% Weaning and Yearling EPDs. Supported by both her outstanding donor dam and a proven maternal sister, this is a female with the pedigree, phenotype, and genetic potential to make a lasting impact in any breeding program.



Lot 7

C PRH BAILEE 6131 ET
 P44748118 — 2/9/2026

Bailee 0226 has established herself as one of the premier show heifer producers in our program. A Denver Champion herself, she combines tremendous body, mass, and power with the unmistakable look that has made her daughters so competitive. The Stimulus mating really clicked on this female. Deep-ribbed, smooth-made, and striking in her design, she combines an attractive front end with extra body and a rich dark red color that makes her easy to find in the pen.



Lot 11

C BARI 2111 CANDY 6030 ET
 P44748041 — 2/1/2026

The first ET daughter to sell from Cruz's successful bred-and-owned show heifer. Her dam was admired for her structural correctness, balance, and flawless hip and hind leg, and we believe this daughter carries those same strengths while adding extra muscle shape and a beautiful front end. Level-designed, exceptionally sound and elegant through her front third, she has all the pieces to be one of the feature show heifer prospects in this year's offering.

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Obituaries

Nelson Albert Doenz

Nelson Doenz, loving husband, father, grandfather, uncle and friend passed away suddenly on April 4, 2026 in Warner, Alberta.

Son of Leo and Helen Doenz, Nelson was born March 26, 1955 in Lethbridge, Alberta and was raised on the family farm, where his childhood was filled with open fields, hard work, cattle and the simple joys of rural life. Nelson attended the University of Alberta, playing hockey with the Golden Bears, followed by a backpacking trip to Europe with friends where they visited the origins of the Donz Family in Switzerland. After returning home he married his loving wife Paula on February 26, 1977. Together they continued to build the Doenz Ranches family legacy.

Nelson lived his life with integrity, genuine love of his family, friends, community and stewardship for agriculture - especially his cattle.

Nelson loved the ranch and proudly carried the legacy, started by the generations before him of Doenz Ranches Limited. He is predeceased by his parents, Leo and Helen Doenz, brother Christian Doenz, and sister Beverly Jessop.

Nelson never lost his love for checking the cows. Either in the corrals or pastures, he could tell you the name of each animal and often was found giving a cow a good scratch while walking through the herd. He proudly left his mark of integrity and genuine care for quality cattle on Doenz Ranches, surrounding himself with good people or it could be said friends, family, nieces, nephews and the agriculture community were drawn to him. His quiet and thoughtful nature endeared people



to him. He will be deeply missed.

He is survived by his loving wife of 49 years, Paula, their two children: Kristy (Ken) Robinson and Bradley (Veronica) Doenz, grandsons Jordy and Branson, his sister: Holly Godson, and numerous nieces and nephews. Nelson will always be remembered for his unconditional love and friendship.

Honouring Nelson's request, there will be no funeral service.

A Celebration of Life may be announced at a later date.

Duane Harris

Duane Harris, 71, of rural Perkins County, SD passed away at St. Alexius Medical Center in Bismarck, ND on April 13, 2026. Duane Alan Harris, 71, of Lemmon, South Dakota, lived the kind of life most folks only talk about—a life built on grit, faith, hard work, and a deep love for family, land, and community.

Duane was born October 22, 1954, in Lemmon to Robert and Shirley Harris. As their firstborn, he stepped into the role of big brother early, later joined by Rodney, Darin, Devin, and Denise. From the start, Duane was shaped by the wide-open country he called home — a place that would define him for the rest of his life.

He graduated from Lemmon High School in 1972, but a classroom was never going to hold him for long. Duane followed his calling to work with horses, attending horseshoeing school in Sperry, Oklahoma. When he returned, he went to work for his grandparents, Walter and Judith Longwood, and for Tim and Joanne Seim. Those years weren't just jobs—they were the beginning of a lifelong way of living, one rooted in ranch work, horsemanship, and doing things



the cowboy way.

In 1975, Duane's story took a turn when he met Dawn Kasperek of Moses Lake, WA. Introduced by Ed Wiesinger, the two quickly found something special. A year later, on July 30, 1976, Duane and Dawn set out on a road trip with Tim and Joanne Seim through the buttes toward Ekalaka, MT. Somewhere along the way, in true Duane fashion, the plan became simple: get married. They picked petunias from a stranger's yard, found a pastor, and were married in a small log Baptist church. It was the start of 49 years together — built not on grand plans, but on shared adventure, laughter, and unwavering commitment.

Their honeymoon was just as unforgettable — spent in bunkhouses, visiting friends, going to rodeos, and even getting stuck in the mud at Isabel. That was Duane's way: life wasn't meant to be polished, it was meant to be lived.

Later that year, on a cold December night, Duane and Dawn were ice skating on the North Grand River when Dawn fell. By 4 a.m. the next morning, they were on their way to Hettinger, where their son, Willie D. Harris, was born. Their daughter, Bridget Lee-Ann Harris, followed on December 8, 1980. Duane was proud of his kids, but even more so in later years, proud of the life they all built together.

Duane spent years traveling to rodeos, shoeing horses for Johnny Holloway and for neighbors across the region. For a time, he lived in Thermopolis, WY, breaking horses for the Arapaho Ranch. He didn't just work hard — he chased excitement too. In 1978, he entered suicide horse races throughout the Midwest. He liked to tell the story of riding a 17-hand horse named Pooge, saying afterward that if he'd been a woman, he would have "wet his pants." That mix of courage and humor followed him all his life.

In 1987, Duane and Dawn bought the Kaubisch place. That land became more than

a home—it became his life's work and his legacy. There, they built their ranch and raised horned Herefords. Duane didn't believe in tagging cattle; he knew every one of them by sight, by markings, by memory. He fed with a team of horses and rode horseback everywhere for years, holding onto the old ways as long as he could. Eventually, he brought in modern equipment — and even built a road — but at his core, Duane never stopped being a true cowboy.

He was a man people counted on. Whether it was brandings, helping a neighbor, digging a dam, hauling gravel, or just showing up when someone needed him, Duane was there. In 1993, he went to work for the Burlington Northern Railroad, putting in seven years to secure a future before returning full-time to ranching in 2001. Even then, he never slowed down—taking on dirt work, running heavy equipment, and helping anyone who asked.

But what truly set Duane apart was his heart. He looked after people. He made sure neighbors, especially those living alone, were cared for. He opened his home to his father in law, Simon Kasperek, Henry Isdal and Feathers Seim, believing deeply that people should be able to stay where they belonged. He didn't turn away from responsibility, he leaned into it.

Duane also carried a quiet kind of honor. With his team of horses, he helped lay friends to rest, providing one final ride to those who had ridden alongside him in life. It was a gesture that spoke louder than words ever could.

He was a quiet man, but when he spoke, it usually came with a dry sense of humor that caught people off guard and left them laughing. He was the kind of man you called when something needed fixing, building, or figuring out. As he would say himself, "a jack of all trades, master of none," but to those who knew him, he mastered what mattered.



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Duane was preceded in death by his infant brother Rodney; his grandparents Walter and Judith Longwood; his parents Robert and Shirley Harris; his in-laws Simon and Viola Kasperek; his sisters in law, Audrey (Ed) Ginter, LaVonne (Glenn) Jackson, brothers in law Rodney (Judy) Kasperek, David (CeCe) Kasperek, Russell Kasperek; his nephew Blaux Harris; his aunt Marlene Morton and uncle Will Morton; his uncle Daryl Martin; and his cousins Cody DeTrollo and Rainn Stadheim.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Dawn; his son Willie (Bobby Jo); his daughter Bridget (Albert); and his grandchildren Luke and Trinity Harris, and Albert III, Korbin, Bodee, Teagan, and Terek Keller — each of whom carries a piece of his legacy forward.

Duane didn't need a spotlight to leave his mark. It's in the land he worked, the cattle he raised, the people he helped, and the family he loved. His was a life well-lived, plain and simple — and one that won't be forgotten.

Dean Heins

The world bids farewell to Dean Heins (Plainview, MN), departing on April 6, 2026 at the age of 62. Dean leaves behind memories cherished by the community.



Steve Elliott Price

Steve Elliott Price, 70, of Cheyenne, WY, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, May 4th, 2026, while visiting family in Dundee, MI.

Steve was born on April 21st, 1956, in Julesburg, CO, to Mildred M. (Sewald) Price and Robert A. Price. He was one of three children and grew up in Colorado, graduating from high school in Sedgwick before beginning a lifelong career in ranching.



From an early age, Steve developed a deep appreciation for the land, hard work, and the western way of life. Ranching was more than a career to him — it was part of who he was. Over the years, he became known for his strong work ethic, leadership, and ability to manage large operations, including the Wyoming Hereford Ranch and Warren Ranch. Following his retirement from ranching, Steve continued to work for 21st Century, delivering John Deere equipment throughout the region.

Steve had a passion for roping, rodeos, working as an auctioneer, and volunteering on multiple local and state boards. It was through one of these events that he met the love of his life, Robin. Although their paths crossed years earlier, timing eventually brought them together, and they were married on February 17th, 2012, in Cheyenne.

Above all else, Steve valued family. He never met a stranger, was known for his quick wit, easy conversation, wild west stories and "old Indian tricks". He loved gathering with those closest to him, lending a hand whenever needed, and staying connected to the people he cared about most. His steady presence, sense of humor, and generous heart will be deeply missed by everyone who knew him.

Steve was preceded in death by his grandparents, Emray and Ione Price and Paul and Josephine Sewald; his parents, Mildred and Robert Price; and two stepchildren, Kestin Braden and Kristy Van Der Hoeven.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Robin A. Price of Cheyenne, WY; his children, Brandon (Courtney) Price of Iowa, Britt Price of Cheyenne, and Brady Price of Pine Bluffs; his stepchildren, Amy (Bret) Smith of Dundee, Random (Michael) Muse of Okla-

homa, and Nicole Kersey (Candace Farrow) of Canada; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; his siblings, Wayne (Mary) Price of Colorado and Charlotte (Jim) Mollendor of Iowa; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Bradley Dale Carlson

Bradley Dale Carlson, age 73, of rural Colome, SD, passed away on Wednesday, May 20th, 2026 in the presence of his family in his home. After losing his battle with Hyper-sensitivity pneumonitis (Interstitial lung disease) that he was diagnosed with in late August of 2025.



Brad was the second born son to Harry W. and Ruby (Johnson) Carlson on February 9th, 1953 at the Rosebud Community Hospital in Winner, SD.

He was baptized on May 10th, 1953 at the Congregational Church of Millboro.

He attended Progressive Country grade school completing 1st -8th Grades. He then attended Winner High School. This is where he made so many lifelong friends that partook in shenanigans and pranks before graduating in 1971, with the largest graduating class of WHS.

In the fall of 1971 to spring of 1972 Brad attended College at SDSU in Brookings, SD. After his car accident on April 30th, 1972, he then went on to complete his Associates degree in Diesel Technology at University of South Dakota, in Springfield...Brad would have told you he completed College at the "Prison"! College at the "Prison" must not have been too bad because the amount of friends that were made there also became lifelong friendships.

After completing college, he returned home to his parents on the family ranch where he would spend the rest of his life! Doing what he loved!

On October 31st, 1981 Brad and Vicki (Nespor) were united in marriage and to this union two children were born. Bridget Lynn in 1991 and Clint Alan in 1994.

He took great pride in his children and grandchildren and their accomplishments, his herd of Herefords, and his first car purchase, his 1930 Model A. He was always there to help and guide them along in all they did.

He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Brad is survived by his wife Vicki of 44 years. His daughter Bridget (Chase) Ryno, his son Clint (Montana) Carlson, grandchildren Huxley and Paxley Ryno, Clara and Cruz Carlson, his brother Russ (Debbie) Carlson, his sisters Cris (Russ "Wally") Walton, Robin (Vern) Millin, his mother-in-Law Beverly Nespor, and Brother-in-Law Scott Nespor, and all of his nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He is preceded in death by his parents Harry and Ruby Carlson, Father-in-law LaVern Nespor, Sister-in-law Terami Nespor, and very special Aunts and Uncles and Cousins.

Mary Ann Berg

Mary Ann Berg, age 83, of Dalton, passed away peacefully at her home on Thursday, June 11, 2026, following a short period of declining health.

Mary Ann was born on August 22, 1942, in Wooster, Ohio, to the late Walter and Ellen (Getchell) Brillhart. She graduated from Smithville High School in 1960 and went on to earn a bachelor's degree in Home Economics from Bluffton College. She later received her Vocational Teaching Certificate from The Ohio State University.

On August 8, 1964, she married the love of her life, Jerry W. Berg, at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Marshallville. Together

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-8.9	4.6	49	82	-0.5	0.8	6.8	20	45	-3.4	105	1.10	1.00	90	-0.015	0.62	0.22	265	329	172

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P44700668

Sire: CHURCHILL LONG HAUL 234K ET
Dam: GG EF MS HISTORIC 033H

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CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	MG	MCE	MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
7.2	-0.3	55	85	0.1	1.3	26.2	32	59	6.7	87	1.30	1.50	63	0.015	0.60	0.54	522	627	153

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CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	MG	MCE	MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
7.2	2.7	73	113	0.6	1.2	23.3	27	64	3.7	112	1.80	1.80	90	0.035	0.82	0.43	498	611	171

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LOT 2A • HH MISS ADVANCE 1202J ET 44239004
Sire: CL 1 Domino 883F

EPDs:

CE 1.9 BW 4.2 WW 63 YW 96 DMI 0.3 SC 0.8 SCF 17.5 MM 31
MG 63 MCE 1.9 MCW 84 UDDR 1.40 TEAT 1.50 CW 100
FAT 0.035 REA 0.59 MARB 0.09 BMI 400 BII 479 CHB 151

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LOT 1 • HH MISS ADVANCE 0003H 44128583
Sire: HH Advance 8008F

EPDs:

CE 6.1 BW 1.1 WW 66 YW 111 DMI 0.8 SC 1.8 SCF 18.7 MM 33
MG 66 MCE 7.0 MCW 104 UDDR 1.40 TEAT 1.50 CW 105
FAT -0.005 REA 0.63 MARB 0.37 BMI \$435 BII \$535 CHB \$185

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- Big time embryo producer with 26 progeny already registered.
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LOT 17 • HH MISS ADVANCE 5296N

44655223

Sire: HH Advance 2137K ET

CE	0.8	BW	4.4	WW	63	YW	95	DMI	0.7	SC	0.8	SCF	18.3	MM	32
MG	63	MCE	4.6	MCW	71	UDDR	1.30	TEAT	1.40	CW	92	FAT	.005	REA	0.65
MARB	0.25	BMI	\$403	BII	\$491	CHB	\$148								

- Future donor and a pedigree that is loaded with top notch donor cows. She has the phenotype, EPD's and cow power to be a great one.
- Maternal sister to the Lot 1 cow.



LOT 18 • HH MISS ADVANCE 5204N ET

44655139

Sire: HH Advance 3037L ET

CE	4.1	BW	3.8	WW	63	YW	90	DMI	0.1	SC	0.7	SCF	18.3	MM	29
MG	60	MCE	4.3	MCW	105	UDDR	1.40	TEAT	1.50	CW	79	FAT	-.005	REA	0.32
MARB	0.26	BMI	\$405	BII	\$495	CHB	\$144								

- Extra length, pigment, and loads of eye appeal.
- Exceptional EPD profile combined with a great phenotype.
- Sells bred to HH Advance 5234N ET.



LOT 24 • HH MISS ADVANCE 5176N

44655110

Sire: CL 1 Domino 3262L

CE	5.7	BW	1.7	WW	58	YW	100	DMI	0.7	SC	1.4	SCF	15.7	MM	28
MG	57	MCE	2.7	MCW	68	UDDR	1.20	TEAT	1.30	CW	73	FAT	.055	REA	0.14
MARB	0.37	BMI	\$339	BII	\$433	CHB	\$135								

- Long bodied, stylish made, and excellent EPDs.
- Top 10% on MARB EPD.

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LOT 50 • HH MISS ADVANCE 3262L 44454391

Sire: HH Advance 0022H ET

CE	3.0	BW	3.0	WW	73	YW	117	DMI	0.7	SC	1.1	SCF	14.1	MM	35
MG	71	MCE	2.1	MCW	96	UDDR	1.30	TEAT	1.30	CW	102	FAT	.025	REA	0.48
MARB	0.32	BMI	\$359	BII	\$460	CHB	\$172								

- Big time donor prospect with a perfect udder, pigment, eye appeal, and great EPDs.
- Top 5% on WW, YW, and CHB\$, top 10% on Milk, and top 15% on MARB.
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LOT 34 • HH MISS ADVANCE 4246M 44553809

Sire: CL 1 Domino 241K

CE	1.3	BW	1.8	WW	62	YW	91	DMI	0.5	SC	1.3	SCF	19.6	MM	27
MG	57	MCE	1.0	MCW	93	UDDR	1.50	TEAT	1.60	CW	81	FAT	.075	REA	0.34
MARB	0.03	BMI	\$392	BII	\$469	CHB	\$106								

- Beautiful uddered donor prospect that is goggle eyed and fancy. Top 5% on TEAT and UDDR EPDs.
- The 241K daughters are exceptional young cows.



LOT 32 • HH MISS ADVANCE 4229M 44553796

Sire: HH Advance 2106K

CE	3.1	BW	0.9	WW	66	YW	101	DMI	0.6	SC	1.4	SCF	19.3	MM	25
MG	58	MCE	2.1	MCW	97	UDDR	1.20	TEAT	1.20	CW	90	FAT	-.025	REA	0.58
MARB	0.20	BMI	\$419	BII	\$508	CHB	\$148								

- Big bodied, pretty fronted, great uddered donor prospect with a great future. She is the kind.
- Curve bender that ranks in the top 25% on BMI\$ and the top 20% on CHB\$.
- Sells bred to HH Advance 3037L ET.



LOT 33 • HH MISS ADVANCE 4170M ET 44553742

Sire: HH Advance 2116K

CE	2.9	BW	3.4	WW	71	YW	109	DMI	0.5	SC	1.0	SCF	14.8	MM	29
MG	65	MCE	6.3	MCW	93	UDDR	1.30	TEAT	1.40	CW	91	FAT	.005	REA	0.46
MARB	0.23	BMI	\$356	BII	\$450	CHB	\$152								

- Powerhouse daughter of 2116K out of the 6169D donor.
- Maternal sister to our 1128J and 2025K herd sires.



LOT 35 • HH MISS ADVANCE 4224M 44553791

Sire: HH Advance 1128J ET

CE	5.9	BW	2.1	WW	59	YW	95	DMI	0.6	SC	1.0	SCF	18.8	MM	28
MG	57	MCE	6.7	MCW	75	UDDR	1.30	TEAT	1.50	CW	95	FAT	.075	REA	0.64
MARB	0.38	BMI	\$420	BII	\$515	CHB	\$164								

- Deep ribbed, moderate framed, and a beautiful udder.
- Top 10% on TEAT, MARB, and CHB\$.



LOT 11 • HH MISS ADVANCE 2051K ET 44346712

Sire: HH Advance 0159H

CE	7.6	BW	1.4	WW	60	YW	83	DMI	0.4	SC	2.1	SCF	25.3	MM	36
MG	66	MCE	7.5	MCW	59	UDDR	1.30	TEAT	1.50	CW	84	FAT	.025	REA	0.71
MARB	0.33	BMI	\$507	BII	\$602	CHB	\$147								

- Powerful 0159H daughter out of the \$47,500 8123F donor cow.
- Top 4% on BMI\$, top 10% on Milk and TEAT, and top 15% on CHB\$.
- Sells as a 3 in 1 package with an April heifer calf at side.

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they shared more than 61 years of marriage and built a life centered on faith, family, and community.

Mary Ann began her career as a vocational home economics teacher at Dalton High School teaching for two



years before dedicating herself to raising her family. After her children were grown, she returned to education as a substitute teacher, serving the Dalton Local Schools for 18 years. In addition, she worked alongside her husband in operating their family farm Berg Polled Herefords and Berg's Tax Service where she was integral in building a customer focused business. Many relationships were built in the operation of both the farm and the tax business with customers coming to depend on and appreciate Mary Ann, who Jerry said would rather talk to her than him!

A lifelong servant of her church and community, Mary Ann was a devoted member of St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Marshallville. She shared her faith through her involvement as a youth leader, on the Sunday School team, and a Vacation Bible School volunteer. She was also active in numerous agricultural organizations, including the Buckeye Hereford Association, the American Hereford Association, American and Ohio Cattle Women and Farm Bureau. Her dedication to youth extended to years serving as the Organizational Advisor for Dalton Stitch & Chatter 4H Club and the National Organization of Poll-ettes (NOP) (later the National Hereford Women) Queen contest chair. In 2007 she was awarded the National Poll-ette of the Year for her contributions to the Hereford breed and youth. As a member of the strategic planning committee to combine the NOP and American Hereford Women, Mary Ann had the distinct honor to serve as the newly formed National Hereford Women's 1st President. She also served as a Certified Hereford Beef Ambassador, traveling the US and promoting Hereford Beef at many local supermarkets.

In addition to her husband, Jerry, she is survived by her four children, Lisa (Brian) Gwin of Dalton, Michael (Patricia) Berg of Dalton, Jennifer (Brad) Barone of Jackson Township, and Mary Beth (Chad) Day of Delaware; eleven grandchildren, Alyssa (Ian) Hardgrove, Harrison (Ashton Vogelhuber) Gwin, Garrett Gwin, Bennet (Rachel) Gwin, Hannah (Blake) Burkhart, Sydney Berg, Colin Berg, Riley Berg, Ethan Day, Trenton Day, Aiden Barone; and many beloved nieces, nephews, extended family members, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her siblings, Karen Gordon, Larry Brillhart, and Garry Brillhart.

Alex J. Moncur

Alex J. Moncur, 35, of Camp Crook, SD, passed away on July 1, 2026, at the Monument Health in Rapid City, SD.

Alex J. Moncur was born on June 10, 1991, in Spearfish, SD, the son of Deb (Shevling) Stearns and Dale Moncur. Alex attended and graduated from Belle Fourche High School in 2010. While in school,



Alex competed in a few years of football and wrestled in AAU. He was a kindhearted soul, a loyal friend, a hard worker and had the biggest and best smile. After high school, Alex attended Western Dakota Tech for 3 semesters in their welding program. In 2010, Alex became a father when his son Daeson was born. In the spring of 2012, Alex moved home per-

manently to help out on the ranch.

On New Year's Eve in 2019, Alex took a leap of faith that changed his life forever when he met Jody. What began that night grew into a love rooted in faith, devotion, and unwavering commitment. In August of 2023, they were united in marriage, joyfully blending two beautiful families into one.

Alex was a devoted husband and a loving father to Daeson, Gracie, Kylie, and Cade. Nothing brought him more joy than cheering them on at their activities, celebrating their accomplishments, and simply being present in their lives. Every day, he made it a point to remind Jody and the kids just how deeply he loved them. His love was constant, intentional, and evident in both his words and his actions.

The outdoors was where Alex felt most at home. He had a deep love for the ranch, the land, and every animal entrusted to his care. He was a true steward of the land, and his fingerprints can be found throughout the ranch—in the countless projects he completed, the many trees he planted with hope for the future, and the hours he faithfully spent watering and tending them. His legacy lives on in the beauty he created and the life he nurtured.

Alex was a humble man with a servant's heart. No matter how busy he was, he never hesitated to set aside his own work to lend a helping hand to someone in need. He gave generously of his time, his strength, and his kindness without expecting anything in return.

His faith was the foundation of his life. Most Sundays, Alex could be found worshipping in church alongside his family. And many evenings ended with one of his favorite simple pleasures — sitting beside Jody, quietly looking out over the ranch they loved and were building together.

Alex leaves behind a legacy of faith, love, hard work, humility, and unwavering devotion to his family. He will be deeply missed, forever loved, and remembered by all whose lives were blessed by knowing him.

Alex is survived by his wife Jody, his children, Daeson, Gracie, Kylie and Cade, his parents, Deb (Scott) Stearns and Dale Moncur, sister Jessica (Wade) Kornemann, Grandmother Janet Shevling, mother-in-law Laurie (Jeff) Kost, sister and brother-in-law Tessa (Scott) Roth, brother and sister-in-law Tye (Brittany) Kost, nephews and nieces Ryder, Bodie, Jameson, Harper, and Kollyns and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Alex is preceded in death by his grandparents Lloyd and Leone Moncur and Grandpa Shevling and Aunt Cindy.

Maxine Rusk

Maxine Rusk passed away in Medicine Lodge, KS on Jul. 9, 2026.

Marilyn Maxine Waite was born on Tuesday, October 4, 1935 at William Newton Memorial Hospital in Winfield, KS. She was raised by her parents O. Boyd and Delores Waite, on the Walnut Valley Hereford Ranch Northwest of Winfield, KS. Maxine was later joined by two brothers: Dwaine and Larry. The Waites walked (uphill both ways) to Red Top Country School. Maxine attended Winfield High School and Kansas State University. Music, 4-H projects and Hereford cattle were important activities. The Waite's worshiped at the First Presbyterian Church in Winfield.

Maxine married her childhood sweetheart, Arlos Rusk from Wellington, KS on Sunday, November 20th, 1955. The Rusks spent their first five years of marriage at Cedar Nole Hereford Farm south of Wellington, KS. To this union, five children were born including: Greg, Clint, Mona, Robin and Clay!

In 1960, the Rusks purchased a ranch near



Sun City, KS. The new property was immediately named Rusk Ranch. This ranch, located in western Barber County in the heart of the Gyp Hills, was where Maxine lived for 55 years. She helped Arlos host numerous Field Days on the ranch for 4-H and FFA members, with the first Field Day held in their front yard. This arrangement only lasted one year, as Maxine insisted on a different location. Through the years, the Field Days continued to grow until 1974 when the Rusk Ranch hosted the All-American Hereford Dream that drew a crowd of 5,000 people to the ranch on July 19th when the temperatures soured to around 100 degrees. Maxine was an active 4-H leader, the first Vice President of the Kansas Hereford Auxiliary and later became President of the American Hereford Auxiliary.

Maxine asked the Lord into her heart and was baptized on September 18, 1980. She was a foundational member of the Father's House of Worship in Sun City, KS. Next to the Lord, her passion was her family, especially the children. She moved to Stillwater, OK on January 31, 2016 to be closer to her family. Maxine was thrilled to have 13 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. She also declared the in-laws are great, too.

Maxine was a faithful prayer warrior, who nightly lifted each family member to the Lord. As the family grew, so did the length of her prayer time! Special friends included: Jean Hackney, Judy Byers, Lois Belisle, Vivian Cross and all the brethren at The Father's House of Worship in Sun City, Kansas, where she faithfully attended for 20 years.

Maxine cherished her five children and her memories with them: Greg (Yana) Rusk of Wichita, KS; Clint (Madeleine) Rusk of Kansas City, KS; Mona Miller, Stillwater, OK; Robin (Bill) Phipps of Kearney, NE; Clay (Alison) Rusk of Medicine Lodge, KS. Her legacy continues on leaving 13 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Steve Largent

David Stevens "Steve" Largent, Jr. of Glenrio, NM passed from our presence into the presence of the Lord Jesus Christ on July 29, 2026 following a courageous battle with Lewy body dementia.

Steve, the oldest of two sons, was born on August 27, 1950 in Merkel, TX to David and Freda Largent. During his childhood years, he lived in a variety of locations within Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona as his family pursued their tradition of ranching and showing Hereford cattle. Steve quickly learned the ranching trade and demonstrated an early talent for understanding and working with cattle. The most important event of Steve's life occurred in his middle school years. His mom took him and his brother to the old-time Bloys camp meeting in the Davis mountains to gather for fellowship and preaching. Steve heard, as he described, a fiery, red-headed Australian preacher give the "clearest presentation of the gospel" with which he had ever been presented. He accepted the salvation gift of Jesus' death, burial, and resurrection on his behalf. This changed Steve's eternity, and it also changed his life. The spirit of God became his guide for the rest of his earthly journey.

In 1970, a pivotal move for Steve occurred when the family moved from Fort Davis, TX to Wilsall, MT in search of greener pastures and cooler weather for growing hair on their show cattle. There turned out to be more than just greener pastures in his new home. Steve met a lovely, dark-haired Montana Angus queen, and the rest is history. He and Ann Boyd were married on February 22, 1975 and celebrated 50 years of love, resilience, and commitment in 2025. To their union were born the three "Largent girls": Renee,



Monica, and Natalie. In his later years, Steve enjoyed with great happiness the addition of 4 granddaughters: Celine, Moriah, Merritt, and Eiland.

In 1990, Steve, Ann, and the girls moved to Flagstaff, AZ and, later, to Cottonwood, AZ. During this time, Steve took great pleasure and pride in homeschooling the girls as well as defending the unborn through Right to Life activism. He was also very active in church ministry by serving in sound and media.

In 2003, Steve and his parents partnered in starting ranches in Glenrio and San Jon, NM and, once again, started raising his beloved Hereford cattle. He enjoyed working with the cattle, maintaining close relationships with each family member, getting to know the neighbors, and supporting the Temple Baptist Church in Tucumcari. Steve resided on the ranch in Glenrio until February of this year.

Steve will always be remembered for his impeccable character and intense loyalty. He was a man of his word, and he avoided the appearance of evil at all costs. Steve was a meek man who had that quiet power of avoiding temper while also projecting strength. Without exception, his family, friends, acquaintances, and neighbors describe him as an honorable and honest man. Steve was a loving husband who treated Ann with love and tenderness.

Steve always encouraged the girls to pursue their own interests and to be independent. He taught them how to work with cattle, to change a tire, to shoot a firearm, to be involved in politics, to be involved in church, to defend the defenseless, and to be respectful of authority. Steve also had a unique special ability to work with cattle and other animals, and he was known to his family as the "animal whisperer." He could turn a breeched calf out in the pasture by flashlight, help almost any calf to nurse its momma, and even deliver goat kids. He was a man of many talents and the highest character. Most of all, Steve Largent taught his family and all who knew him to love God and to love others. This is his greatest legacy.

Steve Largent was preceded in death by his parents, David and Freda Largent. He is survived by his wife, Ann Largent, of Glenrio, NM; his children, Renee (Andrew) Beck of New Salem, PA; Monica (Samuel) Fleming of South Haven, MI; Natalie (Colt) Vernon of Glenrio, NM; his brother, Mark (Cathy) Largent of Kaycee, WY; his granddaughters, Celine and Moriah Beck; Merritt and Eiland Vernon.

"For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

2 Corinthians 5:1

Jack Douglas LeForce

Jack Douglas LeForce was born May 29, 1928, in the Garber-Covington oil field in Covington, OK to Milburn Loyd LeForce and Katie Annie Fortney. He was the youngest of eight children who lost his father at the early age of 11 years old. Jack attended grade school in a one-room schoolhouse called the Mason School District near the family farm in Covington. He graduated from Covington High School in 1946.

He passed away August 10, 2026 in Edmond, OK.

Jack attended Oklahoma A&M College (Oklahoma State University) from 1946 to 1950. He also completed the required first two years of Officers Training Corps (ROTC) while attending Oklahoma A&M. While at Oklahoma A&M, he was on a winning meat judging team in Kansas City which would



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homozygous polled

JDH AH 19Z MS RUMBLER 86L ET | 44455934

Land Grant x 19Z, with her August Garfield calf.

CED	BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	BMI	CHB
6.8	1.5	66	104	32	0.54	0.23	\$474	\$135



homozygous polled

JDH ND 610D MISTY 145L | 44458247

Land Grant daughter with her August calf by 4B Garfield.

CED	BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	BMI	CHB
7.5	0.8	71	109	32	0.42	0.12	\$445	\$123



homozygous polled

JDH AH 8032 MS LINCOLN 125L ET | 44458183

The mother of Gunslinger sells!

CED	BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	BMI	CHB
-0.3	2.7	91	144	35	1.02	0.19	\$568	\$188

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homozygous polled

JDH 49L 43M MERCEDES 50P ET | 44756998

49L x Red Hot. Excellent figures with style to burn.

CED	BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	BMI	CHB
4.4	1.1	63	103	31	0.73	0.36	\$582	\$153



homozygous polled

JDH 11E 8G MERCEDES 49L ET | 44453989

Benton x 11E proven donor and two ET daughters sell!

CED	BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	BMI	CHB
2.2	1.0	64	104	30	0.70	0.16	\$517	\$155



homozygous polled

JDH 49L 2912 MERCEDES 88P ET | 44767171

Numbers and look. This 49L daughter sets the standard.

CED	BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	BMI	CHB
2.5	2.1	69	99	27	1.37	0.53	\$500	\$190



homozygous polled

JDH AH 125L MS RED HOT 21P ET | 44756894

125L x Red Hot, big bodied, big numbered, big red eyes.

CED	BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	BMI	CHB
-0.6	3.2	85	134	25	0.99	0.20	\$448	\$161



homozygous polled

JDH AH 19Z L70 SANDY 27P ET | 44764119

Gorgeous Sandhill out of the legend herself, 19Z.

CED	BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	BMI	CHB
8.9	1.3	64	106	21	0.61	0.50	\$463	\$181



homozygous polled

JDH 34J 43M HOT STUFF 46P ET | 44756982

Heavy pigment and high performing 34J x Red Hot.

CED	BW	WW	YW	M	REA	MARB	BMI	CHB
5.3	-0.4	57	92	25	0.53	0.40	\$548	\$143

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Performance.

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start his love of the cattle industry competition and showmanship. He graduated with an Animal Science degree and a reserve officer commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. Upon graduation, Jack enlisted in Army and served our country in combat in the early days of the Korean War (1950-1953) as an Infantry Combat Platoon Leader. Jack was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal and the Army Occupations Medal. He was proud to have served his country and maintained friendships with the men in his platoon, attending gatherings in later years to share stories of their time in Korea.

While attending Oklahoma A&M College, Jack met the love of his life, Wilma Janice Brewington. Prior to her college graduation, Janice traveled by train to Georgia to marry Jack before his overseas deployment. They were married at Fort Benning, GA, on March 31, 1951.

Following Jack's return from the war, Jack worked for 23 years with the registered Hereford ranching business in Arizona and California. Jack started in the cattle business as Herdsman for the Milky Way Hereford Ranch in Springerville, AZ. In 1955, Jack accepted a position for the Long Meadow Ranch in Prescott, AZ where he and Janice welcomed their first child, Jacquetta Kay. In 1958, the family moved to Gilroy, CA as Jack became Beef Superintendent for the Lucky Hereford Ranch. While living in Gilroy, Jack and Janice's family expanded with the birth of their son, John Douglas. In 1964, John Wayne and his partner hired Jack as manager of operations for the nationally recognized 26 Bar Ranch in Arizona. The family spent 12 years in Arizona before Jack and Janice returned to their beloved Oklahoma in 1976 for him to take a Vice President position at First National Bank and Trust Company of Oklahoma City. Jack helped build the largest Farm and Ranch Management Department in the Southwest at the time.

Jack was a prominent figure in the agricultural community with an impressive career spanning decades of dedication and leadership. He served as the Beef Superintendent at the Oklahoma Junior Livestock Show for over two decades and contributed to the success of the largest Junior Livestock Show in the nation. His expertise extended beyond showmanship, he held esteemed positions such as President of the Oklahoma Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, President of the Sirloin Club of Oklahoma, President of the Oklahoma City Farm Club and the Southwest Livestock Foundation. He also served as Vice Chairman of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce Livestock Council.

After retirement, Jack established his own cattle operation in Noble County where he enjoyed spending his days being outdoors, working cattle and improving the land. He stayed connected with the Animal Science Department at Oklahoma State University, attending functions and activities. An Oklahoma State Cowboy fan, he had season football tickets for many years. He was proud to have three generations of Oklahoma State University graduates.

In 2014, Jack received the Graduate of Distinction by Oklahoma State University Animal Science for his outstanding achievements and service making a lasting impact on the industry.

In 2024, Jack was inducted into the Hall of Great Westerners by the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum with the lifetime achievement award for his contribution to the enduring Western cultural legacy.

Jack is survived by his daughter, Jacquetta LeForce of Edmond, OK, John LeForce and his wife Becky of Edmond, OK, grandsons, Blake LeForce and his wife Hannah of Morrison, CO, Connor LeForce of Edmond, OK, great grandsons, Brooks LeForce, Lachlan LeForce and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by Janice his wife of 70 years, his parents, siblings and grandson Walker Bartol.

North Dakota Cowboy Hall of Fame Inducts Langley

James P. Langley, once a well known saddle collector from Warwick, ND, was posthumously inducted in the North Dakota Cowboy Hall of Fame on Saturday, June 13.

Langley was born into a family shaped by grit, land and hard work. His father came north from Kansas in 1904 after hearing that land would be opened for homesteading on the Fort Totten Indian Reservation. Like many early settlers, he began life on the prairie in a modest 12-by-14-foot shack, laying the foundation for a ranching legacy that would define his life.

The hardships of the 1930s left a deep mark on Langley. During the winter months, he and a group of neighboring boys traveled to California in search of work. Among the toughest jobs he took on was fencing in the mountains – backbreaking labor that left its imprint on his hands and in the sturdy fences he later built around his own ranch.

Langley served his country during World War II, and when the war ended, he returned home to farm and ranch alongside his parents. He married Esther Wood, and together they made their home just a mile west of his parents' place.

Ranching was not simply his livelihood; it was his passion. He raised registered Hereford cattle for the rest of his life, believing firmly that if they weren't Herefords, they weren't worth having.

Langley's fascination with saddles began in the early 1940s when he purchased a new Hereford saddle in Sioux City, IA, after shipping a carload of cattle. From that point on, the collection grew steadily. Over the next 30 years, nearly every trip ended with a saddle or two coming home.

Langley entered the U.S. Army on June 15, 1942, beginning his service as a private and rising to the rank of technical sergeant by the

time of his honorable discharge on December 15, 1945. During World War II, he was placed in charge of a motor pool, overseeing the maintenance of 6x6 Army trucks, and was awarded the American Theater Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and the Victory Medal for his service.

Langley helped establish the livestock sales ring in Devils Lake and remained actively involved for nearly 15 years. In addition, he was a member of the American Hereford Association, the North Dakota Stockmen's Association, the National Cattle-men's Association, the American Legion and the Elks, reflecting both his deep commitment to the cattle industry and his dedication to civic life. He was named North Dakota Hereford Man of the Year.

Langley loved the land and lived by simple, enduring wisdom. "Take half the grass and leave the rest for a dry year," he often said.

His generosity was well known. When a neighbor wanted to buy heifers but had no money, Langley told him to take them and pay when he could. On another occasion, when a Hereford cow produced a black baldy calf, Langley immediately called a nephew to come get it, explaining that since it wasn't a Hereford, he didn't want it.

Langley often said, "The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man."

Langley passed away on October 11, 1999, at Devils Lake, N.D.



James Langley

SD Hereford Scholarships

**Peskey Receives
2026 Michael and Cynthia
Schlosser Scholarship**



Kyla Peskey

Kyla Peskey, Iroquois, SD, has been selected as the recipient of the 2026 Michael and Cynthia Schlosser Scholarship.

Michael (deceased) and Cynthia Schlosser are Hereford breeders and great supporters of youth in agriculture. Each fall a scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 is awarded to a deserving applicant chosen by the SD Hereford Association Scholarship Program Selection Committee.

Kyla plans to attend South Dakota State University and major in Health Studies, then continue to graduate school in Occupational Therapy.

Peskey said, "my background in agriculture, especially raising Hereford cattle, has been a major part of who I am and has taught me responsibility, patience and strong work ethic. Being involved in the Hereford industry through 4-H, the SD-JHA and other activities has shaped my character and given me skills that go beyond the classroom."

"I plan to continue with my herd of registered Herefords, raising show heifers to sell to junior members and then mentor those youth and help them reach their goals.

I hope to pursue a meaningful career outside of agriculture, while continuing to stay involved in the Hereford industry."

Peskey has been very involved in the SD Junior Hereford Association, NJHA and 4-H, for at least the past 10 years including showing cattle and winning numerous awards and championships, holding offices including SDJHA Princess in 2022-2023. She also was a JNHE exhibitor for several years and participated in JNHE Pen to Pen mentorship program. She also excelled in academics as well as sports.

Her parents are Mike and Lori Peskey.

**Gant Receives
2026 John Leibel Memorial
Scholarship**



Mallory Gant

Mallory Gant, Geddes SD, has been selected as the recipient of the 2026 John Leibel Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$1,500.

John L. Leibel was the long-time executive director of the South Dakota Hereford Association. In that capacity, John became a Hereford seed stock industry leader, devoting himself to service toward the South Dakota Hereford Association membership and to the improvement of the Hereford breed.

Through Mallory's hard work and determination, she proved to be deserving of this recognition and award, said SDHA Program Committee Chairman, Mike C. Fink.

Mallory plans on attending South Dakota State University to major in Agricultural Business and Accounting. Following graduation she plans on returning to Geddes to continue raising Hereford cattle alongside her father and grandfather while also pursuing a career in ag finance.

"My goal is to not only grow our family operation but to help support other agricultural producers in building financially sustainable futures," says Gant.

"Throughout high school, I have worked to establish my own Hereford herd which now consists of 15 cows that were made possible through South Dakota Hereford Association heifer grants and through investing my own money from working on our farm. In addition, for the past three years, I have managed my family's bull sale marketing, designing catalogs and advertisements. This responsibility sparked my passion for both marketing and finance, showing me how essential business knowledge is to agricultural success."

Mallory has been very active in SD Junior Hereford events and 4-H as well as several sports and community activities. She also excels academically.

Her parents are Jason and Christina Gant.



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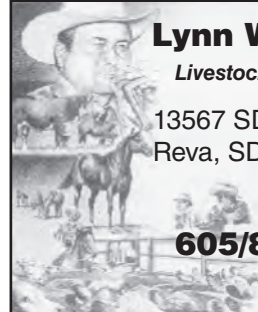
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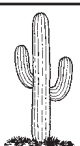
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Sire: HH ADVANCE 1052J ET • MGS: CL1 DOMINO 5183C

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	M&G	MCE
3.0	3.5	55	90	0.2	1.4	13.2	36	64	5.5
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI\$	BI\$	CHB\$
68	1.20	1.40	70	0.055	0.29	0.17	303	378	118



IMR 3249L DOMINO 5064N {DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF,MDF,DBF}

Sire: CL 1 DOMINO 3249L • MGS: HH ADVANCE 0022H ET

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	M&G	MCE
5.1	2.1	67	108	0.6	1.2	25.0	30	63	3.1
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI\$	BI\$	CHB\$
73	1.50	1.50	84	0.035	0.32	0.08	478	566	124



IMR 156J TENACIOUS 5058N {DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF,MDF,DBF}

Sire: NJW 202C173DSTEADFAST 156J ET • MGS: SR SPOT ON 1214B ET

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	M&G	MCE
4.8	2.2	74	111	0.4	1.3	21.3	30	67	5.2
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI\$	BI\$	CHB\$
140	1.50	1.50	96	0.005	0.72	0.14	469	563	156



IMR 156J TENACIOUS 5093N ET {DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF,MDF,DBF}

Sire: NJW 202C173DSTEADFAST 156J ET • MGS: HH ADVANCE 5095C ET

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	M&G	MCE
11.8	0.9	56	88	0.4	1.4	25.0	31	59	3.6
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI\$	BI\$	CHB\$
66	1.50	1.60	92	0.035	0.89	0.05	500	573	139



IMR 5047C MISS ADVANCE 3027L {DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF}

Sire: HH ADVANCE 5047C ET • MGS: CL 1 DOMINO 710E 1ET

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	M&G	MCE
1.0	4.3	64	103	0.1	1.9	12.3	17	49	5.3
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI\$	BI\$	CHB\$
124	1.30	1.50	77	0.055	0.16	0.07	297	375	121

Bred AI on 12/4/25 to CL 1 Domino 4103M, then pasture exposed to CL 1 Domino 4186M 1ET from 12/13/25 to 1/25/26.



IMR 0270H MISS ADVANCE 4051M {DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF}

Sire: HH ADVANCE 0270H • MGS: BR RELEVANT D67 6201 8826

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	M&G	MCE
9.7	-0.5	49	79	0.3	1.1	25.3	30	55	4.9
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI\$	BI\$	CHB\$
55	1.30	1.40	70	0.095	0.27	0.21	472	553	115

Bred AI on 12/4/25 to IMR H086 Fireball 4036M, then pasture exposed to CL 1 Domino 4186M 1ET from 12/13/25 to 1/25/26.



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