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Editorial Comments...

Jill Bayers Hotchkiss



Jill Hotchkiss

The cooler days are sure a relief from the relentless heat of this summer. I recently had a phone call from Glen Klippenstein thanking me for running the article on him last month. We had an incredible conversation, covering a wide range of topics but he was most interested in the meat grading article in last month's issue. He emphasized that the Hereford breed needs to intensely promote tenderness of Hereford beef which will be even more important when a new grading system is implemented.

Tenderness is still a key selling point for any Hereford beef product in the marketplace. Nobody likes a tough steak after all. As our industry progresses with new technology and possibly a different way of grading beef, it will be interesting to see where tenderness fits into the equation.

It is one of many strong points of Hereford beef. For me, flavor is the other one but that is primarily measured by eating it. Granted, Hereford beef does have finer marbling than other breeds which lends itself to great flavor. With that said it stands to reason, the promotion of flavor and tenderness comes primarily from the companies selling Hereford beef, the main two which are Certified Hereford Beef and Greater Omaha. I'm sure our association will continue major efforts promoting a great eating experience from a superior beef product — Hereford.

Both are major selling points for

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Kansas Hereford Tour Well Attended

By Oliver Beall, KHA Secretary

August weather in Kansas can leave you not knowing what to expect. One thing you can expect in August is the Kansas Hereford Tour. Every year I am left in disbelief on how great the hosts do to welcome Hereford enthusiasts, and this year was no exception. The cattle on display were exceptional in quality, the food rivaled the cattle and being surrounded by all of one's Hereford friends made it an event to remember.



Jones cattle on display at their farm near Abilene, KS.



David Jones welcomes tour guests to Jones Hereford Farm.



Brandon, Travis and Chuck Oleen explain their operation.



Chuck Oleen welcomes a great crowd to Oleen Cattle Company near Falun, KS

We started out just north of Abilene at Jones Hereford Farm. David Jones and his family welcomed guests with a wonderful breakfast and a complimentary tow truck just in case, as they had two inches of rain the day before. He spoke of how he has been building his herd around bulls out of top cow lines. There was a nice display of fall heifers and his herd bulls.

From Jones Hereford Farm we traveled to Falun where we visited Oleen Cattle Company. Brandon, Chuck and Glenn Oleen welcomed everyone and explained the history of their operation and the direction it was going. After taking in the cattle on display, everyone enjoyed a wonderful brisket lunch before heading down the road to our next stop.

We headed north from Oleen's to a pasture stop south of Concordia for Ringer Herefords. There we were welcomed by Margaret Ringer and her family. She explained how they had truly made it a family operation by everyone having a stake in it from the beginning. Everyone took turns introducing their families before Kolt explained their breeding operation. There was only one question at that point, what do you do after a great breakfast and lunch? You have root beer floats of course, while viewing another top set of Herefords.

We then traveled northwest towards Jensen Land & Cattle of Courtland. There

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CED	BW	WW	YW	MM	SC	SCF
7.5	2.1	91	143	33	1.7	21.6

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121	1.49	0.35	501	633	195



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17.0	-4.0	67	103	47	1.2	24.3

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123	0.42	0.56	406	534	165



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163	1.10	0.21	368	463	166



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November

2 P&R Ranch Production Sale
Leedey, OK

12 Hoffman Fall Bull Sale
Thedford, NE

13 SD Hereford Association
Annual Meeting
Brookings, SD

14 SD Excellence Sale
Brookings, SD

17 B&D Fall Classic
Odin, KS

18 NAILE Hereford Show
Louisville, KY

19 Largent & Sons
Kaycee, WY

19 Fenton Herefords Bull Sale
Irma, Alberta

23 The Berrys Production Sale
Cheyenne, WY

28 Hutton Ranch Sale
Bassett, NE

December

2-5 Western State National
Hereford Show & Sale (4th)
Reno, NV

4 Knoll Crest Farms Total
Performance Bull Sale
Red House, VA

5 Kansas Hereford Assn.
Annual Meeting
St. George, KS

5 Frederickson Ranch Bull Sale
Spearfish, SD

8 NDHA Northern Select Sale

11 Minnesota Hereford Breeders
Banquet
Hutchinson, MN

12 Minnesota's GoPher the
Purple Sale
Hutchinson, MN

18 Three Hills Ranch
Bull and Female Sale
Baldwin, IA

January

11-16 National Western Stock
Show Hereford Events
Denver, CO

18 Van Newkirk Herefords Sale
Oshkosh, NE

19 Mrnak Hereford Ranch
Production Sale
Bowman, ND

23 Melcher Herefords Sale
Page, NE and online

24 Knippling Hereford Sale
www.TheLivestockLink.com

26 Four Diamond Livestock
Inaugural Bull Sale
Manhattan, MT

27 Hilltop Herefords Sale
www.TheLivestockLink.com

28 Ridder Herefords Sale
Callaway, NE

February

1 Pelton Polled Herefords Sale
Halliday, ND

3 Durbin Creek Ranch Sale
Worland, WY

4 Stroh Hereford Ranch Sale
Killdeer, ND

5 Baumgarten Cattle Co.
Bull and Female Sale
Belfield, ND

5 Dvorak Herefords Sale
Lake Andes, SD

5 Elkington Polled Herefords
and South Devon Sale
Idaho Falls, ID

6 Upstream Ranch Sale
Taylor, NE

6 Walker Polled Herefords
Foundations for the Future
Bull Sale
Morrison, TN

6 Hill 70 Quantock Ranch
Barn Burnin' Bull Sale
Lloydminster, Alberta

8 Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch
Bull and Female Sale
Ree Heights, SD

10 Friedt Herefords Sale
Dickinson, ND

10 Tipton Ranch Bull Sale
Wyarno, WY

12 Topp Herefords Annual Sale
Grace City, ND

12 CX Ranch Sale
Lewiston, ID

13 Rees Bros. Spring Bull Sale
Morgan, UT

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9	1.3	67	121	41	.92	.11	557	165

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February *(continued)*

15 McClun's Lazy JM Ranch Bull and Female Sale Torrington, WY

15 Rausch Herefords Sale Hoven, SD

16 Bar JZ Ranch Production Sale Holabird, SD

17 Shaw Cattle Co. Annual Bull Sale Caldwell, ID

18 Mitchell Livestock Hereford-Influence Feeder and Female Sale Mitchell, SD

18 Olson Hereford Ranch Red Power Sale Argusville, ND

18 NCC The Classic Winter Edition Kearney, NE

19 Hoffman and Stellpflug Spring Bull Sale Thedford, NE

20 Carmichael Herefords Bull Sale Meadow, SD

20 Delaney/Atkins Annual Bulls and Breds Sale Lake Benton, MN

22 Colyer Hereford and Angus Bull Sale Caldwell, ID

24 EF1 Cattle Co. Bull Sale Carpio, ND

25 L Bar W Bull Sale Absarokee, MT

26 Jamison Ranch Bull Sale Quinter, KS

26 Gant Polled Herefords Sale Geddes, SD

27 Kreth Herefords and Angus Bull and Female Sale Mt. Vernon, SD

27 Tegtmeier Polled Herefords Burchard, NE

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Editorial...

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any beef company. Quality of the end product and return customers is what keeps them in business. Taste tests still exist when trying to get potential customers to switch from one brand of beef to Hereford. I've been told, Hereford beef still comes out on top in most of these "cuttings."

Emerging and ongoing research into CT scanning and 3-D imaging in the beef industry could revolutionize how beef is graded and sold. The science is there but it does make a person wonder how it will be used and what changes it might make in the beef industry. The experts in this field are saying 3-5 years.

Following are some quotes from the article by Wes Ishmael, executive editor at the AHA. This article ran in our October issue if you'd like to re-read it. For now, here are some excerpts that hit just a few of the high points that bear repeating:

"With CT, we can actually measure carcass composition," says Dale Woerner, Cargill endowed professor in sustainable meat science at Texas Tech University. "So, this is no longer a prediction tool; it's an actual measurement," Woerner explains. "From this data, we can tell you how much muscle, fat and bone are in the carcass and how much marbling is in the muscles. We would use this on every carcass, but it doesn't operate fast enough.... the notion is to collect CT scans on a representative sample of cattle populations that can be used to train predictive technologies which can assess carcasses at packing house chain speeds. In other words, accurately assess red meat yield of every carcass flowing through a packing plant."

"If we can measure red meat yield accurately, we know there is a really strong relationship between true red meat yield and true value," Woerner says. In fact, he explains the relationship is 89%, when comparing value to actual red meat yield.

Emerging technologies such as three-dimensional (3D) imaging and radar are demonstrating such accuracy. For instance, 3D digital imagery has been used to explain more than 90% of the variation in saleable red meat yield."

AHA's marketing strategy includes fueling the growth of Certified Hereford Beef® and increasing demand for Hereford-influenced feeder cattle. This aligns with consumer interest in premium, tender beef, and the program's emphasis on "exceptional eating experience," according to AHA.

I believe the future of beef grading and technology will be interesting and exciting, leading us possibly in a different direction.

I have no doubt that our Hereford beef products will remain strongly competitive in the consumer marketplace and will benefit from an improved grading system and improved marketing using this new research and information.

— JBH

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Kansas Hereford Tour Well Attended

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we were welcomed by Casey and Kirk Jensen. They had a nice display of pairs along with their herd bull and some of their current show cattle. As we went through the day, the crowd continued to grow. We left Jensen Land and Cattle traveling a short distance south to the Jensen Ranch.

At Jensen Ranch we were welcomed by Kevin and Brady Jensen along with their families. They had a wonderful display of bred heifers, bulls, herd bulls, young donors and sale features for their Chosen Sale. The Jensen Ranch is celebrating a milestone this year of receiving a Golden Breeder award for 50 years as a breeder. After viewing the cattle, tour guests were treated to a prime rib dinner with drinks and live music. It was said that they served 216 guests. It was a wonderful way to wrap up the first day of the tour.

Just like last year's tour, we awoke Sunday morning to rain. The rain brought cooler temperatures, which was definitely welcomed. We started the morning off at Walnut Grove Farms near Agenda. We were greeted by Bill and Mick Valek and their families and were served another great breakfast. After introducing their families and giving the history of Walnut Grove Farms, tour guests enjoyed viewing some top pairs, heifers and fat steers.

From there, we traveled to north of Morrowville to a pasture stop for Marc Hanson and Family. Marc welcomed everyone and explained how he came back to the operation that has been a multi generation operation. They had some great pairs and herd bulls on display. If you were getting tired of seeing great Herefords, they had donkeys on display that you could feed treats to. This was a big hit with every kid there, as well as some of the adults.

Next, we snuck in a stop at Cerny Herefords. The Cerny's have had commercial Herefords for a long time and had a great presentation of straight commercial Herefords. Kim Cerny spoke to tour goers, introducing her parents and talking about the cattle.

We finally traveled south to Reed Polled Herefords of Clifton. This was a great lesson in why you should stay to the very end of the tour. Darrin Reed and his family treated everyone to a fantastic CHB brisket lunch. Darrin introduced his family and then gave a great presentation on the history and breeding philosophy at Reed Polled Herefords. They had a great group of pairs on display.

And there you have it. I can't believe that anyone went home wanting in any way. Whether you wanted to see cattle, see friends or just eat. The atmosphere of the entire tour was one of enthusiasm for the breed, and you could definitely feel it. I would like to take this opportunity to thank our sponsors Hereford America, First Defense Calf Health and The Livestock Link. We couldn't do this without them. I would also like to commend all of our hosts for an absolutely wonderful job. If you have never been on the Kansas Hereford Tour, I invite you now to join us next year. You won't regret it.

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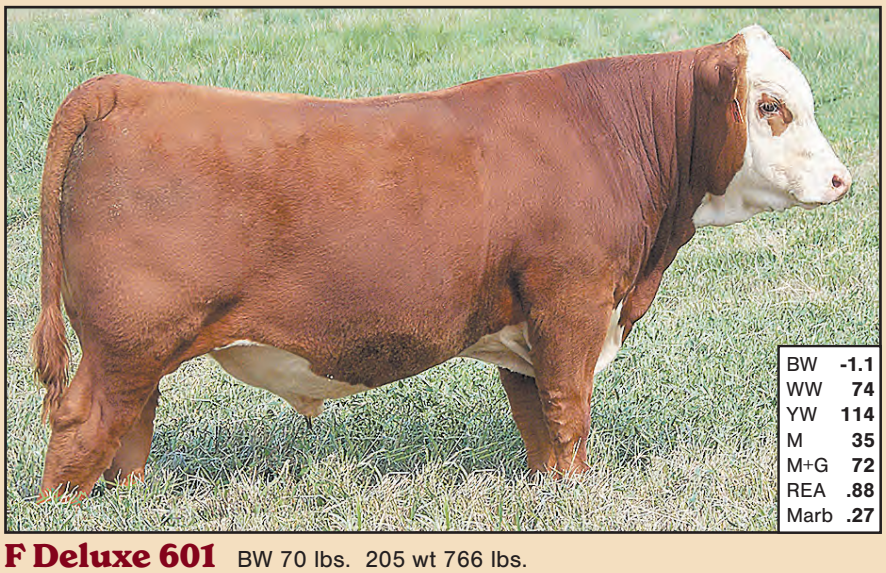


Heifers at Jones Hereford Farm.



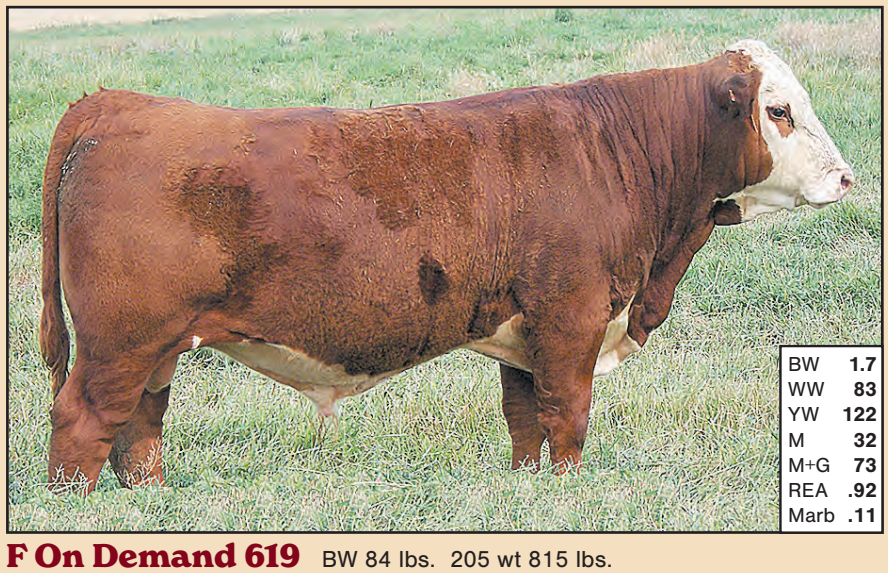
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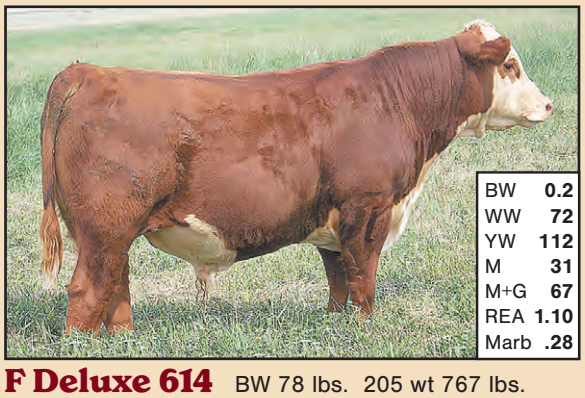
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Kansas Hereford Tour



Tour goers viewing pairs at Oleen Cattle Company.



Margaret Ringer introduces her family.



Kolt Ringer explains their operation.



Ringer pairs.



A stout Ringer calf.



Dan & Fay Binder (2025 Commercial Breeder of the Year) always take in the tour.



Casey Jensen welcomes everyone to Jensen Land & Cattle, Courtland, KS.



Jensen Land & Cattle pairs on display.



Impressive pairs at Jensen Land & Cattle.



Jensen Land & Cattle heifer prospect.



Cordelia Beall tries to make friends on her 2nd tour.



Kevin Jensen introduces his family.



Brady Jensen talks about Jensen Ranch.



Up & coming young donor at Jensen Ranch.



Jensen Ranch heifers on display.

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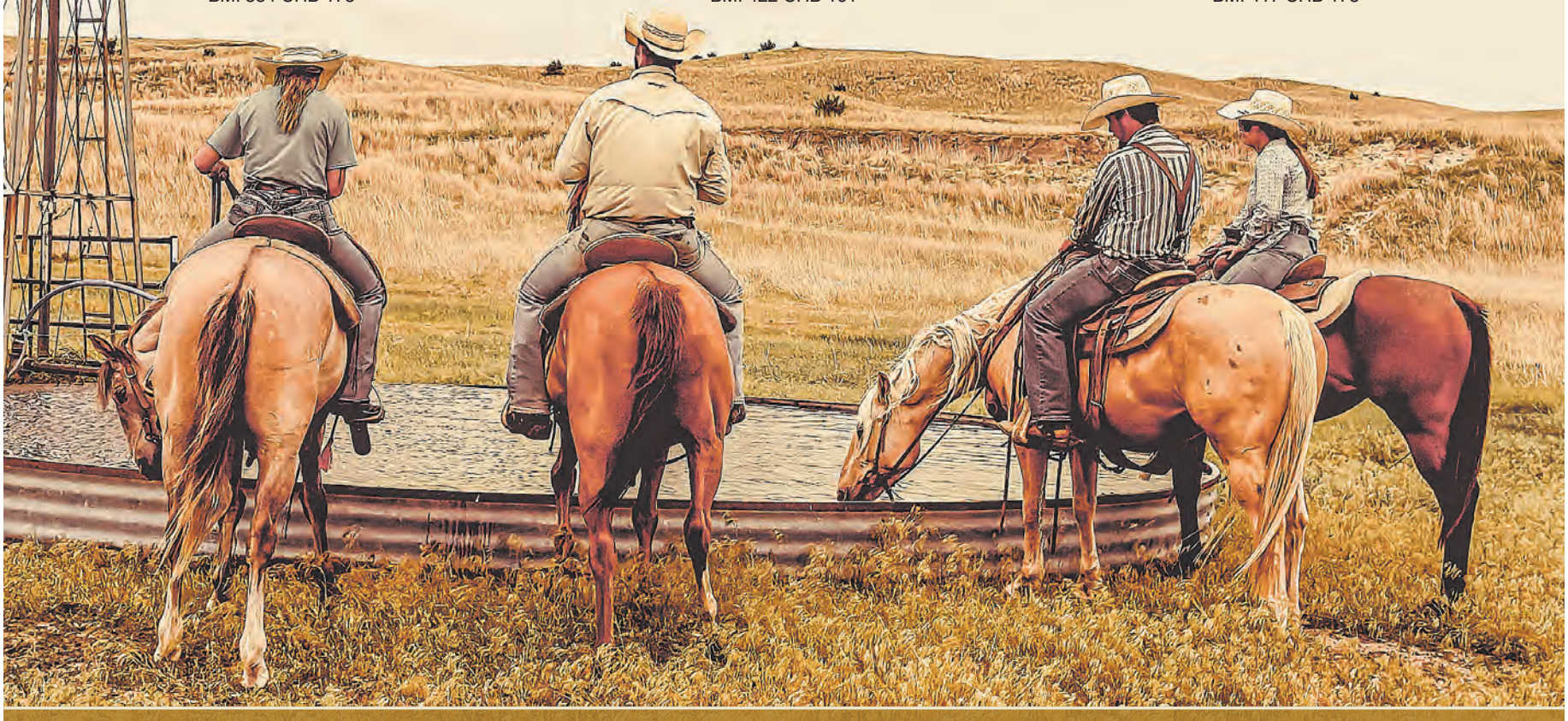
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Kansas Hereford Tour



Everyone enjoyed prime rib for Jensen Ranch's 50th year.



Sunday breakfast at Walnut Grove Farms.



Quite the pair at Walnut Grove Farms.



Mick Valek talks about their operation, Walnut Grove Farms.



Bill Valek welcomes everyone to Walnut Grove Farms.



Tyler Schultz and Andy Dettke examine Walnut Grove Farms pairs.



Some great Walnut Grove Farms prospects.



Marc Hanson welcomes tour guests.



Sorting the prospects at Hanson's ranch.



Lots to see at Hanson's pasture stop.



Hanson pairs on display.



CL 1 Domino 4232 and pairs at Hanson's.



Kim Cerny greeting tour guests at Cerny Herefords.



Commercial pairs at Cerny Herefords.



Hallie Jensen sporting her new KHA sorting flag.

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Kansas Hereford Tour

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Darrin Reed welcomes tour goers.



A super heifer at Reed Polled Herefords



A solid pair at Reed Polled Herefords.



Cattle on display at Cerny's.



Sorting through the Reed pairs.

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"A huge THANK YOU to all of our volunteers who gave their time and energy to make Dakotafest such a success. Your dedication and teamwork mean so much!"

We had a great time on September 12th as a game sponsor for the SDSU Jackrabbits Beef Bowl! said Forbes. It was a great opportunity to support SDSU, celebrate the beef industry, and bring the Hereford community together.

We enjoyed being part of the Beef Bowl cook-off and hosting a tailgate area before the game. One of the highlights was seeing so many Hereford breeders and friends from across the state come together to enjoy a great day of beef, football, and fellowship.

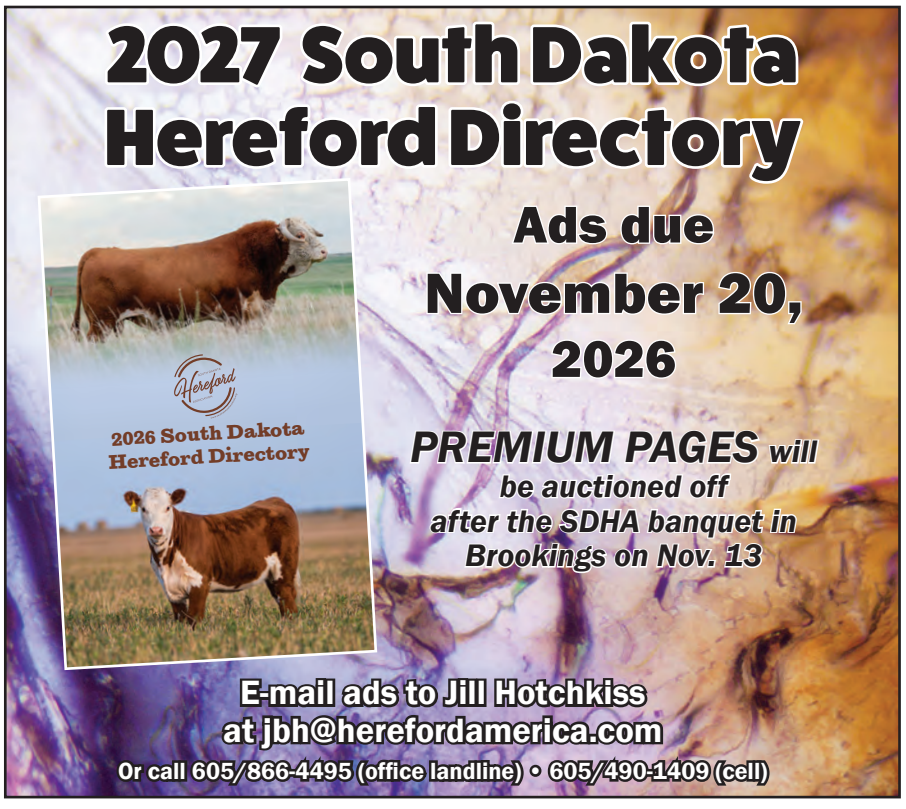
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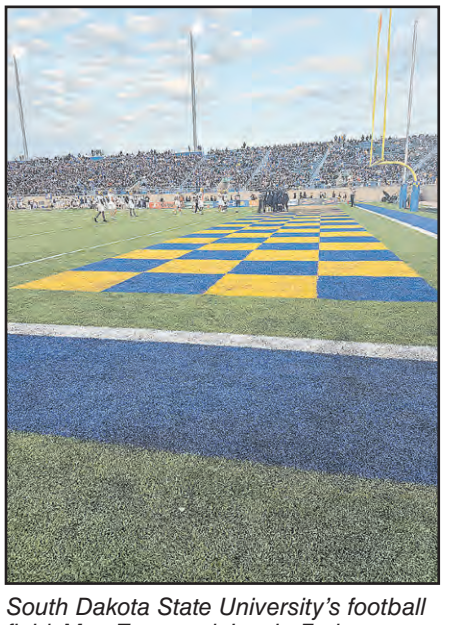


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Obituaries

Dr. Joseph Sloan Hales

Dr. Joseph Sloan Hales — surgeon, anesthesiologist, rancher, husband, father, and devoted servant of God — passed away peacefully on August 15, 2026, in Cheyenne, WY, at the age of 87. Dr. Hales, or Sloan, lived a life so full of purpose that it seemed impossible to fit into one lifetime, and yet he managed it with the same quiet determination he brought to everything he did.



Sloan was born January 4, 1939, in Glendale, CA. From his earliest years he showed leadership qualities that would define his life: he served as captain of his high school basketball team and upon entering Brigham Young University, was elected Freshman Student Body President. At the age of 14, he wrote his life goals on a 3x5 card — including the years he intended to attend medical school, marry, and start a family. He carried that card with him for the rest of his life, a quiet testament to his belief that a life well-lived begins with defined goals.

In January 1959, Sloan set his studies aside to serve a three-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the South German Mission. He fell in love with the language and the people, and he never let go of either. He earned his degree in German from BYU — the fastest path, he reasoned, to his true calling: medicine. He went on to attend the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, beginning in 1962, and completed his surgical residency in San Diego.

In 1971, Sloan was drafted into the United States Army and served as a surgeon in Stuttgart, Germany, for three years, where his German proficiency served him well as he chose to live off base in a German community, enroll his daughters in German schools, and attend a German-speaking church as a family. There, his fellow soldiers took to calling him "Major Magic" — a nod to both his rank and the sleight-of-hand tricks he loved to perform. He kept his German alive long after leaving Germany, often speaking it with Anna Marie whenever he wanted to keep a secret from the children — a habit that amused and mildly exasperated his family in equal measure. He moved his family to Cheyenne, WY, in 1974 and worked as a surgeon until 1978. He then returned to the University of Colorado to train as an anesthesiologist, following his brother John's path. The shift, he said, would give him more time for the two things he loved most: his family and the Wyoming Hereford Ranch.

For the next 45 years, Sloan practiced anesthesia at what is now Cheyenne Regional Medical Center (formerly Memorial Hospital of Laramie County and United Medical Center), finally retiring in 2022 at the age of 83. He was sought after in Cheyenne as the man you wanted to put you to sleep or take away your pain — and for his youngest patients, he was the man who could make a coin disappear right before they drifted off, a small kindness that eased countless young hearts before surgery. He served as Chief of Staff at United Medical Center, sat on the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, the BYU Medical Planning Committee, BYU Archival Recording Foundation, and the Warren Air Force Base Military Affairs Committee, and served several years as physician to the Laramie County Jail.

In 1983, Sloan and his beloved wife, Anna Marie, moved to the Wyoming Hereford Ranch, becoming the first owners in the ranch's history to actually live on the land — a distinction unmatched since the ranch's founding in 1883. Together they devoted themselves to preserving the oldest continuously registered livestock ranch in the nation, raising Hereford cattle, establishing an IBA (Important Birding Area), and safeguarding a piece of Wyoming history for the next generation.

Above all, Sloan was a devoted follower of Jesus Christ, and his faith was the thread that ran through every chapter of his life. Beyond his mission, he served The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a bishop four separate times, in the Cheyenne Stake presidency, and as a sealer in the Fort Collins Temple from 2016 to 2025. He and Anna Marie taught Sunday School and Institute classes together for years.

Sloan was a gifted pianist and organist, and he and Anna Marie were known and loved for the piano and organ duets they played together through the years and the many House Music Events they hosted. He was also an enthusiastic amateur magician, a lover of Tabernacle Choir trivia, and a proud and passionate patriot. His love of country ran deep in his blood: he was a descendant of Mayflower passengers, one of whom went on to serve as Governor of Plymouth Colony for 30-plus years, and of later ancestors who fought for American independence in the Revolutionary War. Sloan carried that inheritance with quiet pride, and his devotion to the nation his forebears helped build was woven into how he lived every day. He was, above all, a man of unwavering integrity, deep kindness, and remarkable generosity — someone who dreamed big for himself and quietly encouraged everyone around him to do the same.

Sloan is survived by his wife of 63 years, Anna Marie Nielson Hales, and their children: Heidi (Michael)

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Staheli, Marisa (Jim) Crawford, Glenn (Carri) Hales, Patricia (Michael) Genho, and Natalie Hales, along with 19 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Angela Bird, who passed away in 2008.

Piper Cox Herres

Piper L. Cox Herres, beloved wife, mother, daughter, sister, aunt and friend, passed away peacefully Saturday, Aug. 29, 2026, at home in Pomeroy, WA.



Piper was born in Pomeroy on April 8, 1980, to Bill and Terrilie Cox. She was raised there, a community she loved deeply. Piper graduated from Pomeroy High School in 1998 and went on to attend Washington State University that same year.

Piper was extremely proud to be a key player on Pomeroy's 1997 state volleyball championship team and a member of the basketball team. Piper was a dedicated participant in 4-H and FFA, showing cattle and participating in leadership activities. She continued her activity with the cattle on her parent's ranch, CX Ranch. Piper enjoyed showing bulls and heifers at the Garfield County Fair each fall.

Piper's faith was an important part of her life, as well as being a devoted member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

On Sept. 27, 2003, Piper married her high school sweetheart, Nick Herres, in Pomeroy. Their marriage was built on love, partnership and family. Piper and Nick were partners in both life and their business, Herres Enterprises LLC.

Piper's greatest joy in life was being a loving and devoted mother to Jillian and Kyzer. Piper was their biggest cheerleader, giving them her love, encouragement, strength and unwavering support. She was also very passionate about being a great hostess; decorating, cooking, serving and making her guests feel at home. Her favorite place to be was in the sun and on the water. Piper cherished her memories with Nick when they moved to the East Coast, living on Martha's Vineyard and in Boston.

Piper will be remembered by her magnetic personality, infectious laugh and the unmistakable energy she brought wherever she went. She had a strong spirit, a caring heart and a presence that was impossible to forget. She had a gift for making people feel seen, heard and understood, and she loved wholeheartedly. She showed up for the people she loved and celebrated their victories. She was loyal to her core, and generous with both her laughter and her love.

Piper is survived by her husband, Nick Herres; children Jillian and Kyzer Herres; father Bill Cox; sister Andi (Jim) Lewis, of Tualatin, Ore., nieces Autumn and Averi Lewis; brother Josh (Nikki) Cox, of Moscow, ID; nephew and niece Cooper and Abby Cox; as well as numerous extended family members, friends and loved ones.

She was preceded in death by her beloved mother, Terrilie Cox.

She will be deeply missed by her husband, children, family, friends and all who had the privilege of knowing her. Though her life was far too short, the love she gave and the memories she created will live on in their hearts.

Jim Sutton

Jim Sutton, 91, Onida, S.D., passed away Thursday, September 3, 2026.

James Louverne Sutton, Jr. was born to James and Flossie (Nystrom) Sutton April 20th, 1935, in Hughes County. He grew up on the Sutton Ranch beside the Missouri River and was educated in Sully County rural schools, Onida High School, and South Dakota State University.



High school sweethearts, Jim, and Julie (Nelson) Sutton were married in June 1953. They lived in Brookings, while Jim was attending SDSU to play basketball and rodeo. Their daughter, Teri and son, Steve, were born there. He joined ROTC and served as a second lieutenant in the artillery at Ft. Sill, OK. Jim received a degree in Animal Husbandry at SDSU where he was an all-conference basketball player for two years and was the national free-throw champion for percentage shot.

The Minneapolis Lakers drafted Jim and he attended their preseason training camp. However, he believed following his father and grandfather in the ranching business made more financial sense than a basketball career.

In 1968, Jim and Julie joined Jim's father, James, in creating the Sutton Rodeo Company. Edwin Sutton, Jim's grandfather, produced the first rodeo on the home ranch in 1926. Their daughter, Tanya was born while living at the ranch. They supplied stock from their Agar, SD, ranch to rodeos across South Dakota and the Northwest. By the late 1970s, Suttons were raising more than 90% of their own bucking stock and developed a breeding program that is one of the best in the business.

The program produced three PRCA Horse of the Year winners: saddle bronc horse Deep Water (1979), bareback horse Big Bud (1985), and saddle bronc horse Chuckulator (2012). Chuckulator also won Top Saddle Bronc Horse of the National Finals Rodeo in 2012. The program also earned Sutton four nominations for PRCA Stock Contractor of the Year, with Sutton Rodeo stock selected to perform at every National Finals Rodeo since it started in 1959 but two.

Jim and Julie won the PRCA Donita Barnes Lifetime Achievement Award in 2017. The award, created to recognize PRCA members who have dedicated their lives to the rodeo industry for their commitment, work, and contributions. Jim and Julie were perfect candidates for this honor.

Jim served as Director and past president of Miss Rodeo America and on the PRCA's Executive Council as Rodeo Committee Representative. He valued the friendships made with rodeo committees, personnel, and sponsors. Jim was inducted into the ProRodeo Hall of Fame Class of 2020, for Stock Contractor.

Jim is past president and Director of SD American Quarter Horse Association and National AQHA.

Jim is preceded in death by his parents James and Flossie, wife Julie, daugh-



ter Teri, siblings Delores, Lorraine, and Lyle. Jim and Julie enjoyed 68 years of marriage. They were blessed with children: Teri (Monte) Melvin, Steve (Kim) Sutton, Tanya (Todd) Yackley; grandchildren: Amy (Steven) Muller, Blake (Kayla) Yackley, Brent (Roz) Sutton, Sasha Yackley, Brice (Alyssa) Sutton, Wayne Yackley (Rozlynn Murrow); and great grandchildren: Shaden Muller, Shally Muller; Jett Yackley, Nathan Nelson, Lakyn Yackley, Tracen Yackley, Wesley Yackley; Sid and Scottie Sutton; Briggston, Bevin Bertsche; Ruby Sutton, Stella Sutton, Waylon Sutton; and Vera Jo Yackley.

Julia Frances Gardner George

Julia Frances Gardner George, beloved spouse, mother and grandmother, respected teacher and community servant, passed away peacefully in the presence of family Friday, September 4, 2026 in Parker, Colorado where she had been residing near her son in recent years. She was 98.



Born September 9, 1927 at the family home south of Hartford, KS, Julia was the daughter of Samuel Ray and Emilie June Milner Gardner. She married Philip W. George, a fellow Kansas State student from Lebo, KS at her parents' home June 12, 1949. They enjoyed an abiding partnership of 73 years until his death in 2023.

Julia attended Harmony Country School and later Hartford High School, graduating as valedictorian of the class of 1945. She then enrolled at Kansas State University, earning a B.S. in Home Economics in 1949.

Julia and Philip centered their lives around faith, family and their registered and commercial Hereford cow/calf operation east of Lebo. Here they raised four children and were active in the Lebo United Methodist Church, Blue Ribbon 4-H Club and Key West Grange.

After their children were of school age, Julia furthered her education at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, earning her teaching degree in 1968. Her teaching career spanned 23 years, beginning with Home Economics and Biology at Reading High School and continuing at Hartford High School with Home Economics. Julia poured heart and soul into her students. She had the capability of drawing out the unique abilities of each individual and strove to prepare them with practical skills and knowledge to face every day life experiences.

A lifetime learner, Julia eventually obtained a Master's Degree in Counselor Education from Emporia State University in 1985. While earning her counseling degree, she discovered there was a great need in the elementary schools. So, after completing her responsibilities at Hartford High School each day, though not hired to do so, she traveled to Neosha Rapids to provide counseling services to the young students there.

In retirement, Julia relished the opportunity to be more present for her husband, family and community. She enjoyed gardening, visiting and hosting her children and grandchildren and was active in United Methodist Women, serving at both the local and district level.

An accomplished pianist her entire life, Julia later took lessons to develop her organ abilities and shared her talents for both piano and organ at the Olivet and Lebo United Methodist Churches. Even in her last years, her piano talents shown through and provided joy to those around her.

Julia was a steadfast partner with her husband in their ranching operation. They devoted themselves to raising quality cattle and being good stewards of the native prairie pastureland entrusted to them, transitioning the operation to their children in recent years.

Julia was an example of obedience to God and service to others. She had a fiercely independent and determined spirit yet was humble and deeply compassionate. Ever encouraging and never judgmental, she gave unconditional love to all she encountered, maintaining these qualities even in her last years with dementia. Throughout her life she was model of hard work, good character and sound guidance with a solid foundation of faith. She gave control of her life over to God, the ultimate provider.

Left to cherish her memory are sons Jay and Philip D. (Lynna) George, Lebo; Vern (Eileen) George, Overland Park, KS, and daughter, Frances (Christopher) Forbes, Bradford, PA; grandchildren Emilie (Colin) Clarke, Margaret George Gurley, Tyler (Jessica) George, Russell (Maya) George, Jackson George (Clare), Julia George, Madeleine (Joseph) Forbes Kimerle, Tucker George, Mitchell (Ashley) Forbes, and Truman Forbes; great-grandchildren Samantha and Harper Gurley, Barrett, Declan and Graham Clarke, and Smith Kimerle; as well as brother-in-law Gordon Cunningham, Goshen, IN and numerous nieces and nephews.

Julia was preceded in death by her husband and parents; sister, Annie Cunningham and nephew Eldon Cunning-

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ham; brother and sister-in-law, Daniel and Virginia Gardner; as well as brother-in-law Jackson (Margie Calvert) George and their daughters, Patricia Koons and Cynthia Simmons; brother-inlaw Douglas (Roselyn Skonberg) George; and sister-in-law Eleanor (Robert Pasley) George.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lebo United Methodist Women of Faith, 201 W. 4th St., Lebo, KS 66856 or a charity of the donor's choosing.

Joyce Marie Stangle

Joyce Marie Stangle, 86, of Marsland, NE, passed away on Friday, September 18, 2026, in Greeley, CO.



Joyce Marie was born in Rapid City, SD to Stella (McLaughlin) and Charles Lauzon. Joyce and her three siblings (Romuald "Romeo", Charles Jr., and Bonita) grew up on a small farm in Custer County, SD. Joyce often recalled riding her horse to school and living a simple life growing up. "I was no athlete, but I won spelling bees." On September 24, 1955, at the age of 15, Joyce married Thomas Stangle. Joyce and Tom went on to have five children Vicky (Ron Hula), Russ (Shirley), Larry, Kenny (Linda K.), and Linda (Bryan Sidwell) while living in South Dakota on a local ranch managed by Tom.

In June of 1970, Joyce and the children moved to Marsland, NE to join Tom at Davis Cattle Company, where Stangle Herefords was established. Joyce became Tom's right hand woman. With a steady hand and a resolute heart, Joyce guided those around her with discipline and integrity. Her affection was measured not in sentiment, but in the constancy of her support and devotion to the ranch and her family.

Joyce's discipline and dedication extended past the ranch and family as she was a member of the American Hereford Association, Nebraska Hereford Women (honored as Hereford Woman of the Year), Log Cabin Extension Club, the local community card club, and a sponsor for many county 4-H organizations. Joyce prioritized the cattle industry creating a legacy with Tom that will live on throughout generations. In 2006, after the death of Tom, Joyce continued with Davis Cattle Company and operating Stangle Herefords with assistance from her son.

Joyce cherished life on the land and the rewards of being self-sufficient. She poured her heart into the ranching lifestyle — working cattle in the barn, preparing hearty meals and vaccinating alongside family for the yearly branding. Her family was her greatest pride, and she took immense joy in supporting her twelve grandchildren at cattle shows at the county, state, and national levels. On the rare occasion Joyce had a moment to slow down, you could find her tending to those plants, cooking in the kitchen, or playing the piano. A talented musician, she could perform both "In the Mood" and "The Entertainer" entirely from memory.

In 2021, following hip surgery, Joyce transitioned from the ranch to Colorado to reside with a family member, ensuring her continued care and independence. While living in Colorado, she embraced a new environment and unique experiences, including outings to local pop-up events such as Denver's Disney mini-golf and the Dr. Seuss exhibition. Navigating this chapter of city life, Joyce was diagnosed with the early stages of Alzheimer's/Dementia disease. True to her steadfast character, her determination persevered. She continued to live life with grace and perseverance.

Following her time living with family, Joyce transitioned to Grace Pointe, a local care community, where she continued to display her remarkable versatility and hidden talents.

True to her character, there was seemingly nothing she could not do. She embraced a new creative outlet through artwork, enjoyed staying informed by watching the news, and pampered herself during spa days, always taking care to have her hair just right — and always with a cold Mountain Dew close at hand.

While she had previously enjoyed playing pitch at card club, she adapted and grew fond of King's Corner. Joyce never lost her signature spunk — she was never shy about letting fellow residents know when they had done something she did not agree with. Through it all, she remained steadfastly herself, taking immense pride in speaking of her five children, 12 grandchildren, and 21 great grandchildren.

Joyce is survived by her five children and their families, her sister Bonita (Robert Reeves), numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. Joyce was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Stella Lauzon; her brothers, Romeo and Charles Jr.; her husband, Tom Stangle; her son-in-law, Bryan Sidwell; and her grandson, Bradley Stangle.

Joyce's life was defined by her love for ranching, Hereford cattle, and family. The family asks that memorial contributions be made to the Hereford Women of Nebraska Youth Scholarship Fund. Donations may be mailed to Hereford Women of Nebraska c/o Sarah Person, 2205 E. 24th Road, Hampton, NE 68843.

Karen Ann (Keller) Handel

Karen Ann (Keller) Handel of Sioux Falls, SD, died peacefully at the age of 85 on September 25, 2026, surrounded by her family after a courageous battle with cancer.



Karen was born on June 1, 1941, in Menno, SD to Ben and Ida Keller. She graduated from Menno High School and completed one year of a Home Economics degree at South Dakota State College. She married Art Handel Jr. of Scotland, SD in 1960. They later divorced. Karen was blessed with three daughters: Brenda, Thea, and Lisa. She raised her family in Scotland, SD, and supported her daughters' interests in school activities, 4-H, and Junior Hereford Association. Karen poured her heart and soul into encouraging her daughters to pursue their dreams. She was proud of their education and careers, and always showed up to support their pursuits. Her daughters remember her

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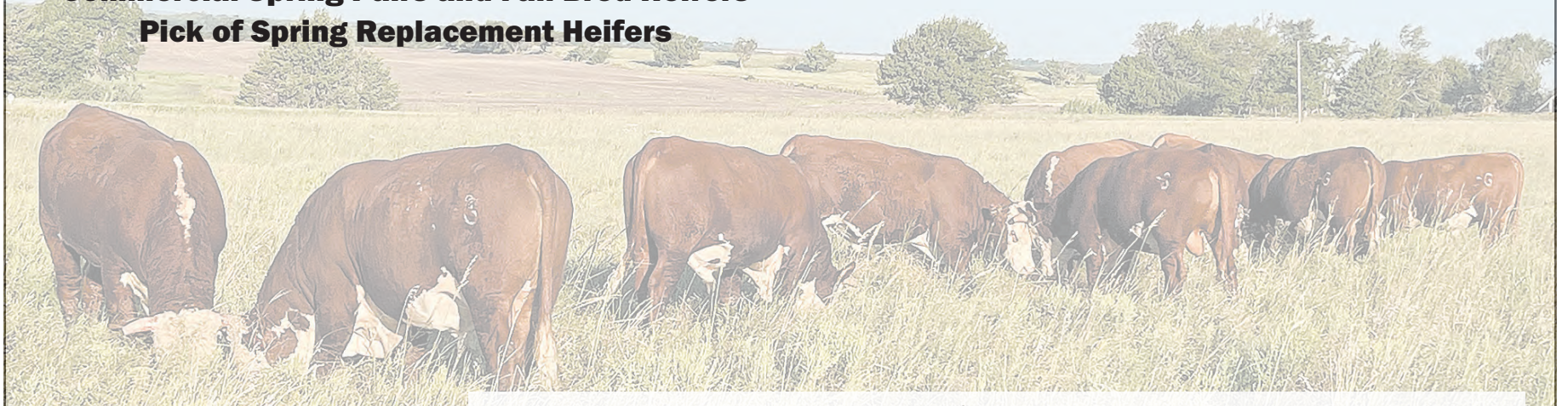
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Sire: CL 1 DOMINO 267K 1ET

CL 1 DOMINO 0186H
- HH ADVANCE 7156E ET
- CL 1 DOMINETTE 6162D

CL 1 DOMINETTE 719E 1ET
- CL 1 DOMINO 215Z
- CL1 DOMINETTE 4176B

Dam: CL 1 DOMINETTE 9223G 1ET

CL 1 DOMINO 5110R
- HH ADVANCE 3113N 1ET
- CL 1 DOMINETTE 273M 1ET

CL 1 DOMINETTE 1112Y 1ET
- HH ADVANCE 9016W ET
- CL 1 DOMINETTE 534R 1ET

This young bull that is proving to be a prolific sire of calving ease, ranking in the top 2% of the breed for both CED, BW and MCE. Calves exhibit excellent performance which surely comes from the top side of this pedigree. Sire 267K and Grandsire 0186H both rank in the top 10% or better for WW and YW. Cows with outstanding udders fill this pedigree, making him an ideal choice to use on your best heifers.

Coopers: We used 456M extensively in our program, knowing his phenotype combined with extreme calving ease was a unique combination. His first set of calves hit the ground at our ranch last spring running and haven't slowed down. Weaning weight data is now in on those 50 calves and we're impressed. His progeny were our lowest for birth weight ratio at BWR 97/50 and among the highest for WWR at 102/50. So far, we consider this group of weaned calves to be one of our deepest and most consistent sets off the cow. So in our mind, that WWR is something to brag about. Performance pedigree shows: BWR 94/133 and WWR 100/53.

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always being there for them.

Even as a teenager, Karen was a traveler. She took early trips to Chicago and New York. She helped plan family trips to cattle-showing destinations, including Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Later, she enjoyed memorable trips to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Grand Canyon. She had an adventurous spirit, willing to try new things and explore. This zest for travel inspired the final phase of her career with AAA Travel Agency as a customer service counselor, arranging adventures for others and generally doing whatever needed to be done.

Karen was a prolific saleswoman. Employing her savvy intelligence and care for customers, she sold everything from advertising for cattle sales, to fabric, cosmetics, insurance, jewelry and memberships. She owned her own fabric store, Karen's Fabric House, in Menno, SD, and shared her love of sewing with many students over the years. She was frequently recognized for her work as a Mary Kay consultant, including working her way up from consultant to director. She generously shared her knowledge of style and encouraged everyone to feel good and confident about themselves. During her time at Riddle's Jewelry, she was promoted from part-time sales assistant to manager. She was a beloved colleague and made lifelong friends at many of her places of employment.

Karen sang with the Community Choir of Scotland and the Balladeers, a choral group that traveled the area and presented concerts in various communities. She was Drum Majorette and clarinetist in her high school band. She was a life-long 4-H member, serving the community as club leader. She achieved the state-recognized award of "Advisor of the Year" in the early 1970s. Her love of sewing developed from fabric store ownership and sewing her own clothes into becoming a quiltmaker, creating a custom quilt for each member of her family.

She is survived by her daughters, Brenda Handel-Johnson (Andrew Johnson), Thea (Handel) Dalvand (Mehdi Dalvand), Lisa Handel-Dalvand (Iz Dalvand); grandchildren, Annaeka Johnson (Karen Mari), Sebastian Dalvand, and Colin Dalvand; good friend, Rae Gene Larson; cousin, Donna Zeeb; nephews, John Russell (Sue Russell), Craig Haase (Tammy Haase); nieces, Kay MacClure and Susan Sedlacek (George Sedlacek). She is preceded in death by her mother and father, Ida and Ben Keller; sister, Lorraine Haase; nieces, Joan Russell and Nola Haase; nephews, Kelly and Kevin Haase; and sister-in-law and friend, Arleen Russell.

A Celebration of Life will take place Friday, October 30, 2026 at 11:00am at Heritage Funeral Home with visitation starting one hour prior at 10:00am. All are welcome to stay for lunch after the service.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the American Cancer Society in memory of Karen.

North Dakota Hereford Field Day

New Salem, ND • Judge: Ross Helms, Des Lacs, ND



Grand Champion Female *— Ellis Mrnak, Bowman, ND with MH Miss 2541 Beefmaker 551N, 3/6/25 by MH 250G Beefmaker 2541 1ET.*



Reserve Champion Female *— Evalyn Voigt with Bar Star MS104L Whatagirl 5083, 5/2/25 by TH 10H 0225 Venture 104L.*



Grand Champion Steer *— Mika Stuber, Bowman, ND.*



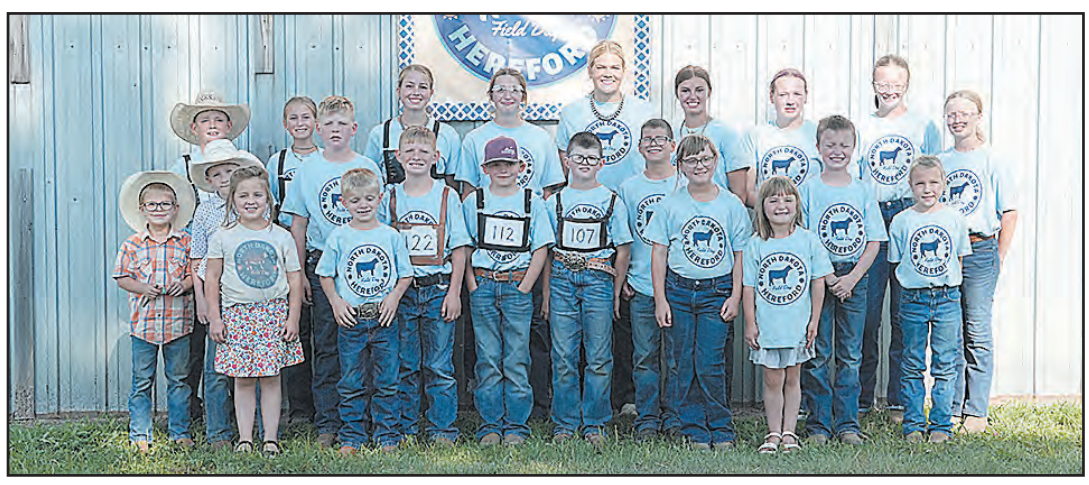
Reserve Champion Steer *— Hudson Dukart, Richardton, ND.*



Grand Champion Cow/Calf Pair *— Hailey Klym with FH 792K Miss Assist 463, 3/1/24 and heifer calf Inspire Princess 60.*



Showmanship *— (left to right) Champion PeeWee, Hayes Dukart; Reserve Champion PeeWee, Holden Dukart; Champion Junior Showman Evalyn Voigt; Reserve Junior Showman Ellis Mrnak, Champion Intermediate Sophia Voigt; Reserve Intermediate, Lilly Heinrich; Champion Senior Mika Stuber; and Reserve Senior Showman Hailey Klym.*



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South Dakota State Fair Open Show

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Grand Champion Bull *— BW SQCF 184 Preacher 562 ET, 3/13/25 by CH PSC T/R Hired Gun 184 owned by Stenberg Herefords and Braxton Williams, Colman, SD.*



Reserve Champion Bull *— FCC Screaming Eagle 580 ET, 4/3/25 by KJ TWJ 907E Liberty 159H ET, owned by Will Freking, Alpha, MN.*



Grand Champion Female *— ECR Waverly 504 ET, 4/10/25 by Element, owned by Ivy Fawcett, Ree Heights, SD and Bacon Cattle, Siloam Springs, AR.*



Reserve Champion Female *— ECR PF Timeless 5403 ET, 3/10/25 by CRR About Time shown by Natalie Marshall*



Grand Champion Cow/Calf Pair *— Cane Creek Cattle Co., Glenham, SD with Ella Miss Kitty 4014 ET by SR Dominate 308F and bull calf by Next Step 4014.*



Reserve Champion Cow/Calf Pair *— Rainbow Herefords, Volin, SD and Keith Eichler, Aberdeen, SD with Gathering Leader 333 and her 3/1/26 bull calf, RH KE Company Man 625.*

Montana State University Receives $1.5 Million Grant to Study Adaptive Grazing Management

BOZEMAN — Montana State University researchers from the Department of Animal and Range Sciences and the Department of Land Resources and Environmental Sciences have received a $1.5 million grant from the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation with funding through the Ranchland Stewardship Program to study adaptive grazing practices with ranchers across the state.

The project will begin this fall and continue through 2029, with fieldwork planned for 2027 and 2028. The funding will support three graduate students and one postdoctoral researcher.

Noah Davis, an assistant professor of grazing ecology and management for the College of Agriculture's

Department of Animal and Range Sciences, leads the project. Co-principal investigators are Dan Atwater and Georgia Harrison, both in the Department of Animal and Range Sciences, and Sophie von Fromm in the Department of Land Resources and Environmental Sciences.

The team combines Davis' expertise in livestock, Atwater's and Harrison's expertise in vegetation and von Fromm's expertise in soil carbon. Together, they aim to answer a central question: What does good grazing management look like in the 21st century?

"Historically, research and practice of grazing management have focused on two things: stocking rate and the season of use," said Davis. "With what is available to us today, there is a lot more that can be done."

Satellite imagery and drones can provide a detailed view of pasture conditions, while temporary electric and virtual fencing give ranchers more flexibility in where livestock graze. Through existing relationships and connections with ranching organizations, the team will select 10 to 15 Montana ranches already using adaptive approaches to studying grazing practices and their effects.

The project will examine how grazing practices affect three areas: livestock, vegetation and soil. Together, those findings could help researchers identify grazing practices that maintain healthy land while supporting productive ranches.

Researchers will document stocking rates, meaning the number of livestock grazing a pasture over a given time period; stocking density, or the number of livestock grazing a specific area at one time; and livestock performance, including weight gain. They will also examine how grazing practices affect plant communities and soil health and whether particular practices increase the amount of carbon stored in soil. Davis said he hopes those relationships will continue beyond the project and give students opportunities to learn from participating ranchers.

"What excites me, but what is also very important to MSU, is the land-grant mission of MSU and collaborative relationships with producers across the state," Davis said. "Rather than us designing a project that may be able to answer one specific component, our multidisciplinary team is going to be working hand in hand with producers that are already doing it and already doing it well."



Champion U-Fit-It *— Hollis Fawcett, Ree Heights, SD.*

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Wyoming State Fair Open Show

Casper, WY



Grand and Supreme Champion Bull *— Exhibited by Sticks and Stones Herefords, Triple 3 Cattle Company and Riley White, Cheyenne, WY.*



Reserve Champion Bull *— Kaylnn Weber, Shoshoni WY.*



Grand Champion Female *— Chloe Collins, Buffalo, WY.*



Reserve Champion Female *— Emily Wheatcroft, Worland, WY.*



Grand Champion Cow/Calf Pair *— Carson Hornecker, Casper, WY.*



Reserve Champion Cow/Calf Pair *— Kaylnn Weber, Shoshoni WY.*



Grand Champion Steer *— Cooper Miller, Newcastle WY.*



Reserve Champion Steer *— Chloe Collins, Buffalo, WY.*

South Dakota Hereford Futurity Show Winners



Grand Champion Heifer *— OCC 628 Rihanna 519 shown by Rett Blume. She sold as Lot 10 in the SD Excellence Sale and was sold by Ollerich Cattle.*

Reserve Champion Heifer *— GM My Darlin 21N shown by Mick Lindstrom. Lot 6 in the Watertown Winter Farm Show consigned by Golden Maples.*



Grand Champion Steer *— NICO 5271 shown by Cooper Holt, sold as Lot 18 in the SD Excellence Sale, sold by Fawcett's Elm Creek Ranch.*

Reserve Champion Steer *— MARV 86H Jackrabbit 589 shown by Gavin Raush. Lot 24 in the SD Excellence Sale sold by Mitchell Vanderwal.*

Minnesota State Fair Open Show



Grand Champion Bull *— DF Fargo 508N ET, exhibited by Spencer Baker.*



Reserve Champion Bull *— NEIL 1443 Thomas County 409M, exhibited by Steve Neil/Neil Farms.*



Grand Champion Female *— MLJ 756 Miss Rosie 501N ET, exhibited by Maddi Beissel.*



Reserve Champion Female *— LW 808 Dakota 52N, exhibited by Lance Wirth.*



Grand Champion Cow/Calf Pair *— NEIL 9365 Bambi 464M ET exhibited by Steve Neil/Neil Farms.*



Reserve Champion Cow/Calf Pair *— LFF 001 Laynah 329L exhibited by Doug Lind/Lind Family Farms.*

Iowa State Fair Open Show



Grand Champion Bull *— R&R Cattle Co.*



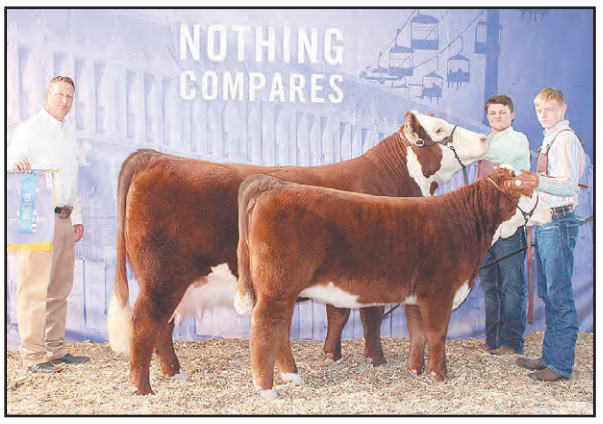
Reserve Champion Bull *— PAW Livestock*



Grand Champion Horned Female *— Tenley Schroeder*



Grand Champion Polled Female *— Kate Franzkowiak*



Grand Champion Cow/Calf Pair *— TR Putz*



Reserve Cow/Calf Pair *— Rainbow Herefords*

Reserve Polled Female *— Ava Henderson*





Reserve Horned Female *— TR Putz*

Sale Roundup

Ehlke Herefords 2026 Montana Made Sale
September 19, 2026
Townsend, MT
Auctioneer: Online

2 Bulls — $13,125
33 Females — $5,621

Top Bull:
Lot 39, E G16 Spartan 5031 ET, 10/10/25 by Loewen Genesis G16 ET to a Commercial Buyer in Michigan, $19,500.

Top Bred Heifers:
Lot 1, E 1015 Belle 4019 ET, 8/10/24 by C GKB Guardian 1015 ET bred to Churchill Jack Frost 458M ET, to Peoria, IL, $10,500.
Lot 13, E 6153 Rita M60, 8/13/24 by Boyd 31Z Blueprint 6153 bred to CLC JTW K016 No Risk 83J 333M, to VA, $9,250.

Top Spring Open Heifer:
Lot 36, E 3128L Hazey 5027ET, 8/13/25 by Churchill Smokey 3128L ET to Dixon, MT, $10,500.



Ehlke sale topper was E G16 Spartan 5031 ET by Loewen Genesis G 16. He sold for $19,500 to a Michigan buyer.

Walker Hereford
"Foundations for the Future"
Morrison, TN
September 19, 2026

Auctioneers: Eddie Burks & Dustin Layton

105 Females — $13,773
24 Embryos — $3,748

Top Cow/Calf Lots:
Lot 59, Cow Price: $16,000, Calf Price: $50,000.



A good crowd was on hand for the Walker sale.

WLKR JH Washita 030 0227 ET, 2/12/20 by BR Hutton 4030ET to a SD breeder, $66,000.
Lot 8, Cow Price: $19,000,Calf Price: $25,000.
WHR 8G 809F Beefmaid 937JET, 10/3/21 by JDH AH Benton 8G ET to MBB Farm, AL, $44,000.
Lot 24, Cow Price: $24,000, Calf Price: $14,000.
WHR 247D 476E Beefmaid 884J, 9/13/21 by NJW 79Z 54B Homestyle 247D, Barnes Herefords, GA, $38,000.
Lot 9, $37,000. Cow Price: $22,000, Calf Price: $10,000.
GKB 0104 Miss Boulder 2702, 9/3/22 by BR GKB Trending 0104 to Riley Farm / Forrest Herefords, SC.

Top Bred Heifers:
Lot 5, WLKR JH Rita 3316L 18K 537N ET, 2/1/25 by Churchill Equity 3316L ET to HCS Cattle, AL, $42,000.



Lot 59A in the Walker sale fetched $50,000.

Top Fall Open Heifer:
Lot 2, WLKR CMF Rita 21134 5604 ET, 9/6/25 by JW 1857 Merit 21134 to GKB, Desdemona, TX, $36,000.

Top Spring Open Heifers:
Lot 54, WLKR WW Rachel K016 4066 671P, 2/14/26 by HUTH CLC WF Deluxe K016 to 7 Oaks Plantation, GA, $12,000
Lot 58, WLKR LF Red Lady 325L 728 606P, 1/8/26 by ASM 405B Red Man 325L ET to Sigma 8 Beef, TX, $10,000.

Top Donor Cow:
Lot 1, WLKR DRF Tori 179J 950G 3504ET, 1/30/23 by Churchill BR5J Nationwide 179J to Montgomery Farm, SC, $25,000 for half interest.

Holden Herefords
Line One Ladies Female Event
September 25, 2026
Valier, MT

Auctioneer: Joe Goggins

75 Female — $15,807
12 Embryos — $1,600

Top Donor Cows:
Lot 2B, HH Miss Advance 1222J ET, 1/24/21 by CL 1 Domino 883F 1ET, Dan Bixler, Newton, IL, $65,000 for half interest.
Lot 2A, HH Miss Advance 1202J ET, 1/22/21 by CL 1 Domino 883F 1ET



Holden sale top was Lot 2B going to Dan Bixler in Newton, IL.

to Haynes Farm, Blountsville, AL, $50,000 for half interest.
Lot 3, HH Miss Advance 8237F, 1/25/18 by CL 1 Domino 420B 1ET to Calise Herefords, Powell Butte, OR, $55,000.
Lot 1, HH Miss Advance 0003H, 12/28/19 by HH Advance 8008F to White Hawk Ranch, Marrietta, GA, and Curled Feather Cattle Co., Buchanan, GA, $40,000.

Top Selling Pairs:
Lot 50, HH Miss Advance 3262L, 2/21/23 by HH Advance 0022H ET to EF1 Cattle Co., Carpio, ND, $50,000.
Lot 48, HH Miss Advance 4205M, 1/26/24 by HH Advance 1128J ET to Jeff Berger, Billings, MT, $42,000.

Delaney/Atkins
Genetic Opportunity Sale
September 26, 2026
Tea, SD

Auctioneer - Dustin Layton

2 Donors — $ 18,500
4 Fall Pairs — $27,750
5 Fall Yearling Heifers — $6,800
12 Spring Pair Splits — $14,333
13 Spring Bred Heifers — $9,385
15 Spring Heifer Calves — $15,050
1 Herd Bull — $15,000
2 Fall Yearling Bulls — $9,250

54 Total Live Lots — $13,616
22 Embryos — $1,143 ea.

High Selling Cow/Donor:
Lot 1, JDH AH 8032 MS Lincoln 125L ET, 2/26/23 by JDH AH Lincoln 106H



A rainy day at Atkins Herefords didn't dampen bidding.

ET to Stellpflug Cattle Co., Guernsey, WY, $22,000.
Lot 24, BR Redbud 0558 0507 2535, 9/26/22 by Birdwell Redbird 7098 0558ET to HC Herefords, Beloit, WI, $22,000.

High Selling Fall Pair:
Lot 37, JDH ND 610D Misty 145L, 3/17/23 by KSU Land Grant 153ET with calf by 4B Garfield 338 to GKB Cattle, Desdemona, TX, $43,000.
Lot 38, AH MS Final Ex 301L, 2/11/23 by RST Final Print 0016 with heifer calf by Red Hot to GKB Cattle, $35,000



JDH ND 610D Misty 145L by KSU Land Grant 153ET with a Garfield calf topped the Delaney/Atkins Fall Pairs at $43,000 to GKB.

High Selling Cow/Calf Pair:
Lot 25 & 25A — $26,500
Cow, JDH 79J 0333 Bailee 79M, 2/5/24 by EXR Generator 0333 ET to Lindskov Ranch, SD, $20,000. Calf, JDH 79M 3031 Bailee 87P, 2/16/26 by RST 0016 Gold Print 3031 to Gerrett Dobson, IN, $6,250.
Lot 3 & 3A — $23,500
Cow, JDH 11E 8G Mercedes 49L ET, 1/28/23 by JDH AH Benton 8G ET to Landgren Ranch, NE, $15,000. Calf, Double D, Boers, NE, $8,500.

High Selling Spring Heifer Calf:
Lot 11, JDH 34J 43M Hot Stuff 46P ET 2/1/26 by JDH JCS Red Hot 43M ET to GKB Cattle, $33,000.
Lot 4, JDH 49L 43M Mercedes 50P ET, 2/2/26 by JDH JCS Red Hot 43M ET to Saindon Farms LLC, KS, $30,000.
Lot 5, JDH 49L 2912 Mercedes 88P ET, 2/17/26 by Birdwell New Standard 2912 ET to Saindon Farms LLC KS, $30,000.
Lot 6, AH MMC Raquel 601P, 1/24/26 by Stellpflug Next Step to Wade Wilson and Stellpflug Cattle Co., $30,000.
Lot 12, Wade Wilson, $16,000.

High Selling Spring Bred Heifer:
Lot 44, JDH AH ND 19Z Standout 132N ET, 2/26/25 by JDH AH Standout 16G ET to Wade Wilson, $13,000.

Lot 48, JDH 84K 0016 Julia 94N, 2/12/25 by RST Final Print 0016 to GKB Cattle, $12,000.

High Selling Bull:
Lot 23, 4B Garfield 338 1/14/23 by Loewen 4B Garfield B42 G24 ET to Anderson Breeding Stock, SD, $15,000

Colyer Hereford & Angus
25th Annual Female Sale
October 3, 2026
Bruneau, ID

Auctioneers: Butch Booker, Dustin Layton, Kyle Colyer

59 Hereford Females — $21,417
30 Angus Female Lots — $9,375
127 Embryos — $1,108

Top Females:
Lot 3, C PRH GKB Isabelle 6228 ET, 1/6/26 by CC 133J 25K Lifetime 15M to GKB Cattle, Desdemona, TX, $150,000.
Lot 7, C PRH Coco Chanel 6131 ET, 2/9/26 by HL Stimulus 2108 ET to Cooper Bentley, Eagle, ID, $140,000.
Lot 28, C 2105 Blair 4279, 8/22/24 by C Denali HD 2105 ET bred to C Overtime 5020 ET sold to Potter Ranch Herefords, Winton, CA, $119,000 for



C PRH GKB Isabelle 6228 ET, 1/6/26 by CC 133J 25K Lifetime 15M topped the Colyer sale at $150,000 to GKB Cattle, Desdemona, TX.

half interest.
Lot 6, C 15M Blair 6101 ET, 1/14/26 by CC 133J 25K Lifetime 15M to GKB Cattle Co., $72,500.
Lot 1A, C 0321 Tresha 3126, 1/10/23 by C 6474D ENDURE 0321 ET to Lindskov's LT Ranch, Isabel, SD, $70,000 for half interest.

Indian Mound Ranch
Bull and Female Sale
October 12, 2026
Canadian, TX

Auctioneer: Dustin Layton

58 Bulls — $10,750
15 Fall Calving Pairs — $8,933

Top Selling Bulls:
Lot 5039N, IMR 1052J Advance 5039N, 2/25/25 by HH Advance 1052J ET to Berry Cattle, Eunice, NM, $18,000.
Lot 5103N, IMR 0117H Domino 5103N, 3/21/25 by IMR 710E Domino 0117H ET to Haley Brothers, Canadian, TX, $16,500.
Lot 5005N, IMR 3249L Domino 5005N, 2/8/25 by CL 1 Domino 3249L to Lindsey Hereford Ranch, Jacksboro, TX, $16,000.
Lot 5037N, IMR 8099F Advance 5037N, 2/24/25 by IMR L1 5047C Advance 8099F ET to Huff Ranch, Allison, TX, $16,000.
Lot 5078N, IMR 3044L Advance 5078N, 3/9/25 by HH Advance 3044L ET to Haley Brothers, Canadian, TX, $16,000.

Top Selling Females:
Lot 4051M, IMR 0270H Miss Advance 4051M, 3/1/24 with heifer calf sired by IMR H086 Fireball 4036M to W4 Ranch, Morgan, TX, $12,500.
Lot 4139M, KR J92 Brooke 5148N, 3/29/25 by R D 236F North Star J92 to W4 Ranch, $12,000.



IMR 1052J Advance 5039N by HH Advance 1052J ET topped the Indian Mound Sale going to Berry Cattle of Eunice, NM for $18,000.

Banks Joins AHA Field Staff

Will Banks, Cynthiana, KY, joined the AHA as the upper Midwest region field representative Sept. 21. He will serve Territory 5, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wisconsin."I'm humbled and truly honored to be joining Team Hereford. There's no secret that the breed has a longstanding legacy and commitment to excellence in both the seedstock and commercial sectors alike," Banks says. He graduated Kansas State University (K-State) with a degree in animal science emphasizing beef production management, after he received his associate degree in animal science from Hutchison Community College. Banks was a member of both collegiate livestock judging teams, along with K-State's national champion meat animal evaluation team. He passed along his experience as the assistant livestock judging coach at Hutchison, before he graduated K-State in 2024.

Recently, Banks served as the risk mitigation coordinator for the Bluegrass Marketing Group, where he ensured safe livestock handling, sorted and evaluated sale cattle, built valuable relationships with customers and provided cattle market insights. Banks also enjoyed working with his family's Red Angus operation, Walking W Livestock, where he helped merchandise seedstock and show prospects, along with 32 West Stock Farm, a commercial cattle operation. Banks can be reached at wbanks@hereford.org or 859-954-1563.



NILE Open Show

Billings, MT • October 17, 2026 • Open Show Judge: Ty Bayer, Wausau, WI



Grand Champion Bull *— C SHR 2111 Tohono 4130 by Churchill Big Jake 0265H. Exhibitor: Storey Hereford Ranch, Bozeman, MT.*



Reserve Champion Bull *— CCD Jack In The Box 84 by C Arlo 2135 ET. Exhibitor: Chesney Doubet, Ranchester, WY.*



Grand Champion Female *— Miss Kitty 4014 by SR Dominate. Exhibitor: Cane Creek Cattle Co., Glenham, SD.*



Reserve Champion Female *— SHR 15M The Judge 609 by CC 133J 25K Lifetime 15. Exhibitor: Storey Hereford Ranch, Bozeman, MT.*

NILE Junior Show

Junior Show Judge: Marcus Arnold, Mount Vernon, MO



Grand Champion Bull *— OR M Guy Of Gold Prize by JCS El Dorado 3636. Exhibitor: Megan Otis, Pray, MT.*



Reserve Champion Bull *— KSPEAR One Tuff Peach by NJW 281F 168C Tuff 10H. Exhibitor: Kaylyn Weber, Shoshoni, WY.*



Grand Champion Female *— CCD MS Dominate 375N by SR Dominate 308ET. Exhibitor: Chesney Doubet, Ranchester, WY.*



Reserve Champion Female *— OR MO Gold Prize Gem by SR Dominate 308ET. Exhibitor: Megan Otis, Pray , MT.*

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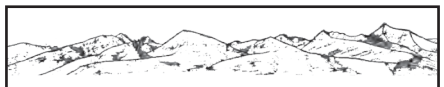
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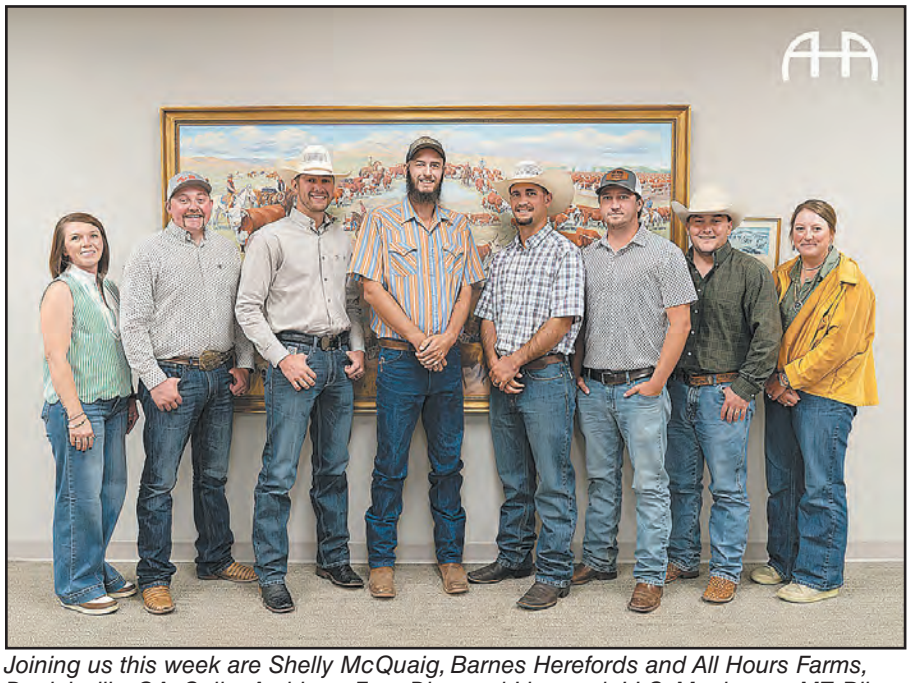
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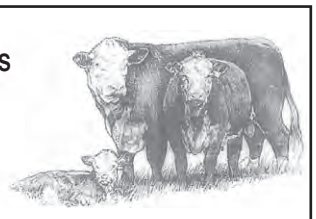
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