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Missouri Hereford News

Official Publication of the Missouri Hereford Association

Measuring Growth *in the first quarter*

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DONOR COW POWER



RHF 27A *Ruby* **9202G**

REG: 44111403 • DOB: 01/11/2019

Sire: **NJW 135U 10Y HOMETOWN 27A**



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Reg: 44297404

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 - Great spread of numbers
 - Offspring have great structure
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- Semen \$25 Certs \$65



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 - Very high CHB. Excellent EPDs
- Semen \$25 Certs \$75 • 25 straws = \$500



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Sire: R Leader 6964 • Dam KJ BJ DWE 686Z Salsa 364C
Breed leading donor dam at Jensen Bros. Dam of Million dollar, Media.

- Homozygous Polled • Heifer approved.
 - Big footed with excellent structure and phenotype
 - A balanced EPD profile with excellent spread. • CHB \$122
 - Progeny have tremendous style and eye appeal.
 - First daughters in production have high quality udders
- Semen \$25 Certs \$75 25 straws = \$500



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Sire: KCF Bennett Encore Z311

SOD: C&L CT Federal 485T 6Y

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Editors

Our first issue of the year is always a huge undertaking as we get organized with our contract advertisers and plan for the year! Thank you to everyone for your support of this publication whether it be through advertisements, newsworthy submissions and letters to our membership. Your time, efforts and financial commitment is very much appreciated and certainly doesn't go unnoticed.

The Missouri Hereford Association has a very active membership and group of breeders both in their younger years and also more seasoned veterans. How lucky are we? By gathering at events such as the banquet and annual meeting hosted by the Missouri Hereford Association in December, fellowship amongst all ages and operational sizes allows for personal and organizational growth.

Growth comes in a number of recognizable and subtle ways. As beef producers, we rely on measurable data as a testament to our success – improved birth weights, higher weaning and yearling weights, longevity of cows in the herd, feed efficiency – the list goes on and on. To our banker, the only thing they really care about is the bottom line. With input costs continuing to rise exponentially, it's never been more important to keep close tabs on efficiency in our herd and through production methods.

Some growth is faint to see with the eye. As children grow up, they become more helpful on the farm, allowing jobs to become dispersed to various individuals in the family. New and improved record keeping systems require less book work time and more efficient tractors mean less time behind the wheel. Our customer list grows over the years, and hopefully, things become easier in some parts of the operation.

We hope your farm or ranch finds growth in many ways this year. Getting involved in your state and national associations are a tremendous way to learn from others, hear about the newest tools available and develop understandings of our industry as a whole.

As bull sale season is here, one of the greatest genetic impacts we can make on our herd is through sire selection. There are many sales going on in our region; check them out in this issue!

Please continue to reach out to us for news submissions and advertisements; we love hearing from you!

– The Editors, *Rural Route Creations*

Cassie Dorran, editor

Jocelyn Washam, editor



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Issue	Ad Space & Material Deadline	Camera Ready-Ad Submission
March 1	Jan 17	Jan 21
July 15	June 6	June 10
September 1	Aug 2	Aug 6
November 1	Sept 26	Sept 30

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recognizable and subtle ways.”



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Full page ad	\$300	\$1100
Double Page Spread	\$500	\$1800
Half page ad	\$200	\$700
Quarter page ad	\$150	\$500
Business card ad	(contracted only)	\$200

All ads must be received by deadline!

View the Media Guide Online at moherefords.org for ad sizes, file requirements and material submission.



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Missouri awards presented at annual banquet.

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Mucosal vaccines offer unique advantages.



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SEPTEMBER 10, 2022

Update

Dear Hereford Breeders,

I want to first send out a big thank you to all of you who attended or watched on-line the Missouri Opportunity Sale in Sedalia. The first full weekend in December has been truly exciting for Hereford Breeders for many years now! The annual meeting and awards banquet had more than 120 in attendance, even in these tough decision-making times with COVID still hanging around. Great crowd, good food and many great award winners, you can be read about in this issue, made for another great Saturday night event.

I want to thank the 26 consignors that brought us more cattle than we had in 2020. The cattle get better every year, and we maintained the average of 2020. Congrats to our consignors, buyers and viewers for making the 2021 sale another great success!

Hopefully the spring calving season is going well for all, probably almost done for some of you and just getting started for others. There is nothing more rewarding in this business than a new calf crop! It's time to make breeding plans for next year's calf crop. As your spring babies have hit the ground and your fall calves are ready to wean, it is a great time to be thinking about consigning some of your best to the 2022 Opportunity Sale in December. As most of you know, May 1 is the deadline to send your \$100 nomination fee to me to nominate your herd for cattle to be considered for the sale. This is the first step in being a consignor at the 2022 sale. Shortly after May 1, I forward the nomination list to the sale screener, so he can make plans to visit your herd and make selections for entry to the sale. Once the travel is completed, he will send me the consignor list and selections you agreed to consign. If no selections are made, I will refund your \$100 to you. Somewhere around September 10, I will mail you the entry forms that need to be mailed back to me by September 25, so we can get advertising in place for the sale. This is a great "Opportunity" for each of you to consign your very top-end females and a few herd bull prospects. The cattle our consignors bring to Sedalia every year continue to get better and better. We always have a full house crowd and a large on-line crowd watching and bidding. It is a great opportunity to showcase your breeding programs! I invite every member



Matt Reynolds
Missouri Hereford Association
Secretary/Treasurer

to get involved in this sale whether you are a large or small operation. Getting involved can benefit you in many ways in the future! Building breeder relationships and expanding your customer base is very important in this business.

You should have received your 2022 membership letter in the mail. Hopefully you have paid your dues; if not you should be receiving a second notice soon! Membership applications can also be found on the website and in the directory. Our membership has been really strong for years, and we invite everyone to be a part of it. April 1 is our deadline to get your membership posted on the website! Don't let that deadline slip by you. April 1 is also important if you want to qualify for any of the many awards to be given at the Annual Awards Banquet in December. You must have your dues paid by April 1 to receive any awards! If you are a junior member, your parents or grandparents must be a paid member by April 1. Something new that started in 2020 is the classified section on the website to list cattle held for sale. Contact Jocelyn Washam to get your listing posted! A banner ad on the website is also a great opportunity to get your breeding program in front of many producers.

Watch the summer newsletter for details on the fall field day/tour in the West Central District 4. If you are in District 4 and want to be involved in the event, contact Eddie Roth as soon as possible. Plans are beginning to be made on this event! Take the time to look at the advertisements in this issue on upcoming sales here in Missouri this spring. I've heard the cattle market is to continue to be strong again in 2022, and there are great opportunities here in Missouri to find top-end Hereford genetics at the many production sales and on-line sale here this spring. If you ever have any questions, please call or e-mail; we are here to help direct you when needed. Make plans now to go to the spring sales; hope to see you there!

A big thank you to all for your paid memberships and decisions to place an advertisement in the new 2021-2022 Membership Directory! Once again, we will be working on the 2023-2024 directory early next year. All 2022 paid memberships will be listed in that new directory. Another big thank you goes out to Amy Phillips and Brian Littleton for just completing two, three-year-terms on the board of directors. They were great board members, and we are very proud to announce that Glen Waters and Jon Black will be serving their first term for the next three years!

Congratulations to all!

Matt Reynolds, MHA Secretary/Treasurer

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MEAD R447 HOMETOWN V540

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March 24, 2022 • 6:00 PM

Sale Barn Location: *D & E intersection in Weatherby*

65 Angus and 25 Hereford bulls sell!



300K • Reg: 44242172

Sire: BEHM 100W Cuda 504C

CE 10.2 BW 0.1 WW 58 YW 94 CW 78 REA 0.52 MARB 0.20
Has an ideal frame size to compliment his deep body and large hind quarter, is well balanced. Dam is 302E, a Wonder 77Z daughter. 77Z produces daughters that are moderate, wide topped with plentiful udders.

50% semen interest is retained



318K • Reg: 44247673

Sire: SHF Box Top 305F

CE -3.6 BW 4.1 WW 63 YW 101 CW 62 REA 0.23 MARB 0.01
Tall in frame with long legs, a deep, smooth middle, one face marking, pigment in both eyes, and a muscular hind quarter. Out of 53Y Trust daughter, a large frame cow that is dark red - an attractive bull.

25% semen interest is retained



903K • Reg: 44233515

Sire: SHF Encore Z311 217E

CE -2.0 BW 6.6 WW 71 YW 118 CW 87 REA 0.57 MARB 0.21
Tallest bull in the pen, clean headed, and muscular hind quarter. Has pigment and a face marking, and dark red in color. Out of the great 209Z cow, which has produced 9 calves and is still going strong here at Sweiger Farms.

25% semen interest is retained



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State Recognizes *Award* Winners

December 4, 2021 | Sedalia, MO



2021 Hall of Fame Inductee:
Vince & Pam Kauflin



2021 MHA Show Heifer of the Year:
Shingle Oaks Polled Herefords
MCM 173D Candi 004H ET



2022 Missouri Hereford Association Board of Directors



2021 Purebred Breeder of the Year:
Triple H Acres



Missouri Hereford Association
Board Members:
(l to r) 2016-2021 **Brian
Littleton**, 2016-2021 **Amy
Phillips**, 2021 President **Travis
McConnaughey**

Not Pictured
MHA Scholarship Winner:
Josie Toombs

2021 MHA Friend of the Association:
Rural Route Creations



Missouri Hereford Association Annual Banquet



2021 MHA Show Cow-Calf of the Year:
Triple H Acres
THA 190Z Trinity J614



2021 MHA Show Bull of the Year:
Triple H Acres
THA 66589 Ernest 004H



2020 Missouri Opportunity Consignor of the
Year:
Craig and Natalie Reed

*Congratulations to
all award recipients!*



2021 MJHA Investment Scholarship
Award Winner:
Isaac Rhode



MJHA 2021 Outstanding Juniors:
(l to r) Junior: **Maggie Reed**, Peewee: **Jett McConnaughey**,
Senior: **Taylor Miller**, 2021 Missouri Hereford Queen
Lauren Crutsinger, Intermediate: **Josie Toombs** (not present)



Update

The Hereford Women of Missouri crowned our 2022 Missouri Hereford Queen at the Missouri Hereford Banquet on Saturday, Dec. 4, 2021 – Macy Reed. Isaac Rhode was the 2022 Missouri Hereford Women scholarship receipt.

We would like to say a big “thank you” to everyone who donated items to the Silent Auction. Also, thank you to those of you who donated items for the social hour. A big thank you to Jocelyn Washam and Andrea Butler for providing the table decorations.

We are always looking for new members to join our organization. Some of the things we support are as follows: the Hereford Queen program, a \$250 scholarship yearly award, sponsor the junior show showmanship during at the Missouri State Fair, sponsor the social prior to the Missouri Hereford Association (MHA) annual banquet and meeting, and provide the table decorations for the tables at the MHA banquet.

If you are interested in joining, please send your dues to Marijane Miller; 20500 Sioux

Macy Reed was crowned the 2022 Missouri Hereford Queen at the Missouri Hereford Association annual meeting and banquet in December.

Drive, Lebanon, Missouri 65536. Dues are \$15 per year.

Please watch our Facebook page to keep up with all our activities during the year.

Tonya Bagnell, Hereford Women of Missouri Secretary



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Chunky Monkey Banana Bread

Prep Time 15 minutes
Cooking Time 35 minutes

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp unsalted butter (room temp)
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup white sugar
- 2 large eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup buttermilk
- 3 mashed, ripe bananas (don't use green and the blacker the skin is the sweeter)
- 2 cups All Purpose Flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup nuts of your choice
- 1/2 chocolate chunks

Directions

1. Cream butter and sugar in a large bowl.
2. Beat eggs and mash bananas adding to buttermilk.
3. Combine wet mixture of butter and sugar to mashed bananas with eggs and buttermilk and mix well gradually. Add ingredients slowly together and not all at once.
4. Do not overmix mixture and add in nuts (optional as our Audrey does not care for nuts) and chocolate chunks..
5. Grease loaf pans and place wax or parchment paper on the bottom of each pan.
6. Sprinkle with additional chocolate chunks on top of parchment paper if you like and put the batter on top. You will want 3/4 of the baking pans filled with batter.
7. Bake in an oven that has been preheated to 350 degrees Fahrenheit oven for about 1 hour.
8. This banana bread is very moist, so allow to cool on wire rack in order to safely remove from your pans.

With a slathering of real salted butter on top, this bread is the perfect snack or breakfast!

The Ranch Kitchen Original Recipe - Allie Nolan | theranchkitchen.com



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APRIL

Sale starts at Noon p.m. CST

2 2022

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CHURCHILL JUMPSTART 828F



Reg #: 43919914

CE: -0.9 BW: 4.7 WW: 79 YW: 129 FAT: 0.007 REA: 0.66 MARB: -0.20 BMI: 353 BII: 427 CHB: 109

A tremendous performance bull out of the great Churchill Ladysport 2205Z cow and Kickstart. Homozygous Polled. Owned with Churchill Cattle Company. For Semen Contact John or Dale.

JDH VICTOR 719T 33Z ET



Reg #: 43294080

CE: 6.4 BW: 1.7 WW: 69 YW: 115 FAT: 0.017 REA: 0.58 MARB: 0.15 BMI: 473 BII: 564 CHB: 162

33Z has had a big influence and difference in the bred and breeding programs. We had the opportunity to purchase an interest from Lorenzen Farms on 33Z in the Spring of 2018. Over the years, I have commented how difficult it is to find a Sire that performs on both ends "bulls & females" but 33Z is one of the rare types that produces tremendous bulls and females.

APH LARIAT F146 ET



Reg #: 43965302

CE: 11.0 BW: 0.7 WW: 69 YW: 108 FAT: 0.067 REA: 0.51 MARB: 0.58 BMI: 476 BII: 597 CHB: 168

This is a Tested D876 son out of a Outcross 18U Churchill Donor cow we flushed. Tested is a full brother to Validated and his offsprings are true performers. A leader in 14 of the 17 trait categories. Homozygous Polled.

OFFERING

5 - TWO YEAR OLDS BULLS
15 - FALL YEARLING 18 MONTH OLD BULLS
15 - 20 SPRING 2021 YEARLING BULLS
10 - 15 REGISTERED FALL BRED HEIFERS
10 - 15 REGISTERED SPRING 2021 HEIFERS
10 BWF & RWF FALL BRED BALDIES

SR SIERRA 956G



Reg #: 44054046

CE: 15.0 BW: -1.8 WW: 63 YW: 98 FAT: 0.087 REA: 0.64 MARB: 0.29 BMI: 534 BII: 634 CHB: 143

Recent purchase from Stuber Ranch's spring 2020 Sale. Owned with Greives Herefords & Stuber Ranch. Google eyed bull that combines calving ease & growth, he is a son out of a powerful pedigree NJW Long Haul & Churchill Lady 7189E a great R Leader daughter.

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Hello everyone!

I hope you all had a good Christmas and a good start to the New Year. The Missouri Junior Hereford Association (MJHA) would like to thank everyone who came to the Missouri Junior Hereford Association banquet and sale and everyone who purchased something out of the silent auction. As a reminder for members, the \$15 MJHA dues are due by April 1. Please send these to Taylor Miller.

In conclusion, I hope you all are surviving the winter and I hope to see everyone at the jackpot shows this spring and at the MJCA All Breed's Association in June.

Will Hendricks, Missouri Junior Hereford Association Reporter

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2022 VITAFERM JUNIOR NATIONAL HEREFORD EXPO JULY 16-22 | LOUISVILLE, KY.

16 JULY, SATURDAY

2 p.m. Gates open for tack trailers to arrive and set up in barns
 6 p.m. Cattle may arrive into tie-outs

17 JULY, SUNDAY

7 a.m. MJHA Board and Candidate Orientation Breakfast.....Crowne Plaza Hotel
 8 a.m. National Hereford Women's Board Meeting.....W7
 8 a.m. Tattoo checks begin in each barn
 9 a.m. - Noon Cattle Paper check-in.....Broadbent Arena
 9:30 a.m. Hereford Bowl Check-in & Written Test.....W3 & W4
 10 a.m. All cattle must be in barns at this time
 - NJHA Candidates to hand out goody bags and t-shirts to state advisors
 11 a.m. Extemporaneous & Illustrated Speech Contest Finals.....WS, WS, WS, W9
 Noon Steer weights electronically declared by this time
 Noon Queen's Orientation
 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Neegen's DNA Collection Stations.....Broadbent Arena
 2 p.m. Hereford Pen-to-Pen Session #1.....W3 & W4
 3:30 p.m. Meet the Candidate Ice Cream Social & Delegate Roundtables.....W3 & W4
 7 p.m. Food & Fun Night.....West Hall A & B and Driveway

18 JULY, MONDAY

VITAFERM T-SHIRT DAY

7 a.m. HYFA 9K Race.....KEC Facility
 8 a.m. Judging Contest Check-in & Orientation.....Broadbent Arena
 9 a.m. Judging Contest.....Broadbent Arena
 11 a.m. Individual Sales & Sales Academy Finals.....WS, WS, WS, W9
 11:30 a.m. Queen's Tea.....W3 & W4
 Noon VitaFerm Prep to Win Workshop.....Broadbent Arena
 1 p.m. Hereford Pen-to-Pen Session #2.....W3 & W4
 1:30 p.m. HYFA Semi-Annual Meeting.....W3 & W4
 2:30 p.m. Hereford Bowl Buzzer Round (start with senior division).....New Market Hall
 3 p.m. Sullivan Supply Stock Show University.....Broadbent Arena
 5 p.m. Sullivan Supply Fitting Contest.....Broadbent Arena
 6 p.m. Future Professionals Contest Interviews.....WS & W7
 6-8 p.m. Bridging the Gap College & Career Fair Social Networking.....WS & W9

19 JULY, TUESDAY

8 a.m. Opening Ceremony.....Broadbent Arena
 8:30 a.m. Sullivan Supply National Showmanship Contest.....Broadbent Arena
 Senior, Intermediate & Senior Finals.....Ring 1
 Junior & Prewet.....Ring 2
 6:30 p.m. Certified Hereford Beef Hamburger Fry.....West Hall A & B

20 JULY, WEDNESDAY

7:30 a.m. Cow-Calf Pairs, B&O Females, Produce of Dam group class.....Ring 1
 Steer Show followed by B&O Bulls.....Ring 2
 "At conclusion of Ring 2 show, the Awards Ceremony.....Broadbent Arena
 honoring CHB Cooking Challenge, Photo & Poster
 6 p.m. MJHA Membership Update, Diner & New Board Election.....W3 & W4
 5-7 p.m. VIP Members Mixer.....KEC Campgrounds Lot 1

21 JULY, THURSDAY

7:30 a.m. Owned Female Show.....Broadbent Arena
 Noon Awards Ceremony honoring Future Professionals, Sales, Speech & Judging Contests.....Broadbent Arena
 5-7 p.m. VIP Members Mixer.....KEC Campgrounds Lot 1
 7 p.m. HYFA Scholarship, Awards and Maroon Jacket Ceremony.....Broadbent Arena

22 JULY, FRIDAY

7:30 a.m. Conclusion of Owned Female Show.....Broadbent Arena
 "Hardman of the Year, Walter & Joe Lewis Award, OKB Super States and Golden Pitchfork Award announced prior to champion drive
 The Hereford Youth Foundation of America Club will be open Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. until the end of the show.

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Note from the Advisors

Reminders for MJHA Members

Below is a to-do list for all Missouri Junior Hereford Association (MJHA) members to get prepared for the summer show season. Make sure you don't miss out on any of the fun and activities!

PAY MJHA DUES Dues are \$15 per member and must be paid by April 1, 2022, for members to be eligible to win MJHA awards and vote for directors and outstanding member awards. Make checks payable to MJHA and mail to: Taylor Miller, MJHA Treasurer, 20500 Souix Drive, Lebanon, MO 65536.

CHECK TATTOOS on all animals you plan to show and make sure that tattoos on registration papers match what is in your animals' ears.

DOUBLE CHECK ALL DEADLINES because they are coming up fast! Ownership and entry deadlines as well as contest sign-up deadlines for Junior National Hereford Expo (JNHE), set for July 16-22 in Louisville, KY, can be found at www.hereford.org under "YOUTH." Also, check the Missouri Cattlemen's Association website at www.mocattle.org for early entry deadlines and information about the Missouri Junior Cattlemen's Association (MJCA) All-Breeds Show in Sedalia, set for June 9-11 in Sedalia, Missouri.

SELECT CONTESTS you want to participate in at the 2022 JNHE. A full list of contests, age divisions and rules can be found at www.hereford.org under "YOUTH." If team fitting or Hereford bowl are on that list, let an MJHA advisor know by June 1 so that state-level tryouts can be held at the MJCA All-Breeds Show in June to determine team members for the national contests.

MAKE RESERVATIONS for any hotels or camping spots for shows you plan to attend.

ATTEND THE NEXT MJHA MEETING, which is set for Saturday, June 10, starting 30 minutes after the completion of the MJCA show in Sedalia. We will cover association business and important information for all juniors planning to attend JNHE.

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UDDER	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB		
+1.50	+1.40	+97	+0.102	+0.59	+0.60	+\$ 349	+\$ 478	+\$ 188		



CMF 250D HOLLAND 625H

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Sire: NJW 79Z Z311 Endure 173D ET / Dam: CMF 116B Tori 250D

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UDDER	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB		
+1.10	+1.20	+97	+0.062	+0.87	+0.35	+\$ 469	+\$ 583	+\$ 175		

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Travis McConnaughy was selected as a new director of the American Hereford Association (AHA) during the Annual Membership Meeting Oct. 23 in Kansas City, Mo.

The delegation from across the U.S. elected three new directors to the American Hereford Association, each who will serve a three-year-term on the 12-member board.

Travis McConnaughy was born and raised on a seedstock Hereford operation previously owned by his grandparents, Calvin and Jean Watson. Travis and wife, Sarah, own and operate the family's ranch, which is now known as WMC Cattle Company. They have expanded the ranch to include 1,300 acres, approximately 300 Hereford cows and 150 commercial cows. WMC Cattle Company is a progressive program that collects carcass ultrasound measurements and actual data on their purebred calves, in addition to using the latest technology, such as AI, ET and genomics.

From 2001-2006, Travis was self-employed in the construction field. He returned home in 2006 to help his grandfather on the ranch. Travis and Sarah married in 2011 and purchased the ranch, which had 66 Hereford cows at the time.




Front row (l to r): Bruce Everhart president, Waldron, Ind.; Bill Goehring, vice president, Libertyville, Iowa; Craig Beran, Clatlin, Kan.; Andrew Matheny, Mayslick, Ky.; Becky King-Spindle, Moriarty, N.M.; Whitey Hunt, Madison, Ga.; and Jack Ward, AHA executive vice president. Back row (l to r): Wyatt Agar, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Jerome Ollerich, Clearfield, S.D.; Chad Breeding, Miami, Texas; Lou Ellen Harr, Jeromesville, Ohio; and Travis McConnaughy, Wasola, Mo. Not pictured: Bob Schaffer, Spotsylvania Courthouse, Va.

WMC Cattle Company hosted its first annual female production sale in 2019 — the Ladies of the Ozarks. Next came the first annual WMC Bull and Commercial female sale in 2020. Travis manages the ranch as a business. He demands high performance from his cattle with minimal inputs. His high standards, open mind and willingness to change stack the odds toward the operation's financial sustainability for generations to come. Currently, the next generation includes Jett, 7 and Watson, 6. WMC Meat Co., a small meat sales business, is the ranch's most recent addition. It opened another avenue for the ranch to capitalize on the quality it produces.

Travis is the current president of the Missouri Hereford Association; he was vice-president the previous two years and has been on the board six years. In 2020, WMC Cattle Company was recognized as the Missouri Purebred Breeder of the Year. Beyond the Hereford scene, Travis is a fifth-year member of the Ozark County Soil & Water board. He is also serving his second term as president and his fifth year as a board member of the Farm Service Agency.


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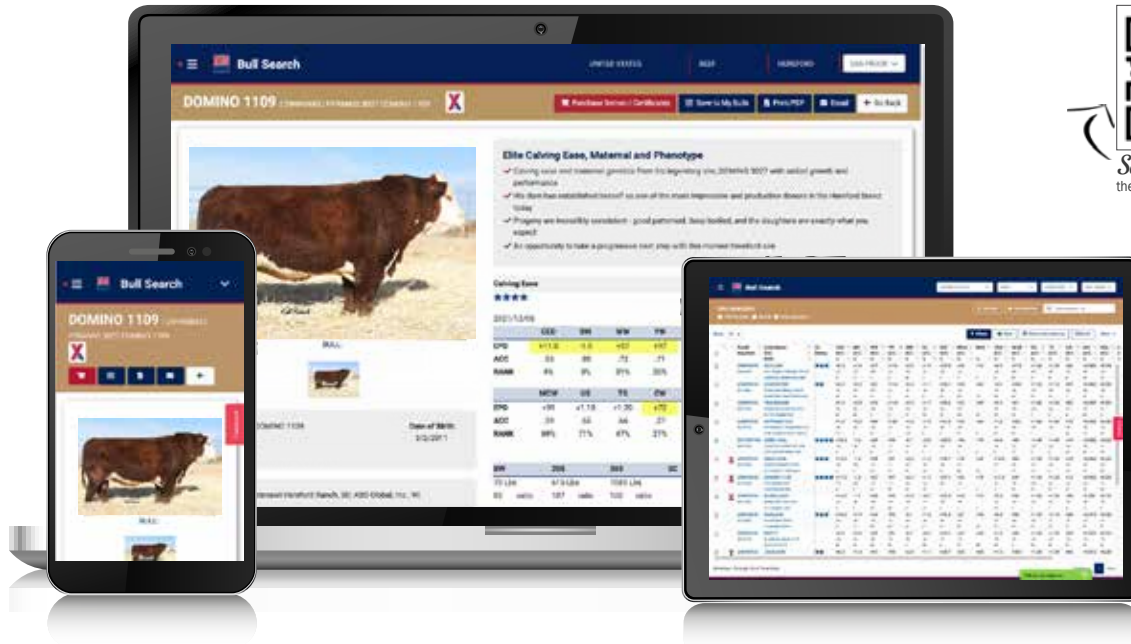
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1 REVVED UP	+14.6	.64	108	
2 ADVANCE 3178	+14.3	.45		
3 BARRACUDA	+14.0	.42	107	
4 LONG HAUL	+12.2	.65	106	
5 DOMINO 3027	+11.6	.79	106	
6 DOMINO 7181	+11.6	.47		
7 SELECTION	+11.5	.50	107	
8 DOMINO 1109	+10.5	.53	105	
9 HARLAND	+9.7	.80		
10 RED POWER	+9.5	.61		

Yearling Weight - YW				
Name	YW	Acc	Page	
1 ACCLAIM	+118	.63		
2 CONVERTER	+117	.61	110	
3 TRADEMARK	+114	.46	109	
4 APPOMATTOX	+106	.47	109	
5 LONG HAUL	+99	.76	106	
6 DOMINO 1109	+97	.71	105	
7 SELECTION	+96	.71	107	
8 BARRACUDA	+94	.44	107	
9 HARLAND	+92	.92		
10 MATTY	+91	.25		

Sustained Cow Fertility - SCF				
Name	SCF	Acc	Page	
1 DOMINO 3027	+33.5	.84	106	
2 DOMINO 1109	+31.2	.42	105	
3 LONG HAUL	+29.4	.39	106	
4 RED POWER	+27.5	.43		
5 JUICE BOX	+24.9	.43	108	
6 ACCLAIM	+23.8	.35		
7 MATTY	+22.8	.17		
8 BARRACUDA	+22.2	.29	107	
9 APPOMATTOX	+21.8	.32	109	
10 REVVED UP	+20.1	.39	108	

Teat and Udder Quality					
Name	US	Acc	TS	Acc	Page
1 RED POWER	+1.70	.74	+1.80	.76	
2 APPOMATTOX	+1.60	.42	+1.60	.42	109
3 DOMINO 7181	+1.50	.47	+1.60	.46	
4 TRADEMARK	+1.60	.45	+1.50	.45	109
5 BARRACUDA	+1.50	.42	+1.50	.42	107
6 DOMINO 3027	+1.40	.90	+1.50	.90	106
7 REVVED UP	+1.50	.69	+1.40	.70	108
8 LONG HAUL	+1.40	.55	+1.40	.59	106
9 ACCLAIM	+1.40	.49	+1.40	.49	
10 JUICE BOX	+1.30	.68	+1.30	.69	108

Marbling - MARB				
Name	MARB	Acc	Page	
1 TRADEMARK	+1.01	.32	109	
2 ACCLAIM	+0.54	.31		
3 SELECTION	+0.50	.55	107	
4 DOMINO 3027	+0.46	.73	106	
5 BARRACUDA	+0.44	.26	107	
6 APPOMATTOX	+0.36	.26	109	
7 DOMINO 1109	+0.31	.30	105	
8 CONVERTER	+0.27	.49	110	
9 ADVANCE 3178	+0.23	.33		
10 MATTY	+0.20	.10		

Ribeye Area - REA				
Name	REA	Acc	Page	
1 DOMINO 7181	+1.09	.49		
2 TRADEMARK	+0.82	.31	109	
3 BARRACUDA	+0.73	.26	107	
4 RED POWER	+0.66	.31		
5 ACCLAIM	+0.58	.29		
6 LONG HAUL	+0.53	.47	106	
7 DOMINO 1109	+0.50	.27	105	
8 APPOMATTOX	+0.47	.24	109	
9 DOMINO 3027	+0.39	.72	106	
10 REVVED UP	+0.37	.28	108	

Certified Hereford Beef Index - CHB			
Name	CHB	Page	
1 TRADEMARK	+229	109	
2 ACCLAIM	+171		
3 BARRACUDA	+170	107	
4 CONVERTER	+164	110	
5 SELECTION	+153	107	
6 DOMINO 7181	+151		
7 DOMINO 3027	+148	106	
8 DOMINO 1109	+148	105	
9 MATTY	+140		
10 LONG HAUL	+138	106	

Baldy Maternal Index - BMI		
Name	BMI	Page
1 DOMINO 3027	+618	106
2 DOMINO 1109	+596	105
3 LONG HAUL	+566	106
4 RED POWER	+507	
5 ACCLAIM	+504	
6 BARRACUDA	+477	107
7 JUICE BOX	+468	108
8 TRADEMARK	+462	109
9 MATTY	+458	
10 APPOMATTOX	+435	109

Brahman Influence Index - BII		
Name	BII	Page
1 DOMINO 3027	+716	106
2 DOMINO 1109	+693	105
3 LONG HAUL	+658	106
4 ACCLAIM	+631	
5 TRADEMARK	+610	109
6 BARRACUDA	+576	107
7 RED POWER	+570	
8 JUICE BOX	+546	108
9 MATTY	+538	
10 APPOMATTOX	+537	109

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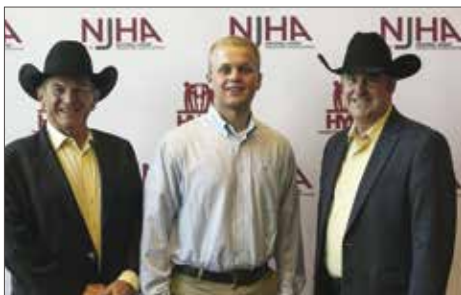
2021 HYFA Scholarships Awarded and Fed Steer Shootout Winners Announced

The 2021 American Hereford Association Annual Meeting and Educational Forum hosted the National Junior Hereford Association (NJHA) Awards and Scholarship Luncheon on Friday, Oct. 23 in Kansas City. An impressive \$160,000 of scholarships was given to junior members on behalf of Hereford Youth Foundation of America (HYFA). In addition to scholarships, awards were given to NJHA Fed Steer Shootout program winners and dozens of juniors from across the country were recognized for their dedication to continuing the Hereford breed and continuing to learn, lead and achieve.

The NJHA is focused on propelling its members to new heights across the country. This is accomplished by partnerships with the foundation to provide thousands worth of scholarships, as well as companies like BioZyme Inc., Merck, Neogen, and many other industry partners who support junior programs that offer scholarship, leadership and educational opportunities.

The 2021 CBY Polled Herefords, Bob and Dolores Call Scholarship sponsored by HYFA is a \$5,000 scholarship offered in honor of Dolores Call and her late husband, Bob. Bob was a founding member of the HYFA board of directors and an integral part of building the foundation for the scholarship programs it now provides.

Isaac Rhode from Stewartville, Mo., is the \$5,000 CBY Polled Herefords, Bob & Dolores Call Scholarship winner. He is a freshman at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He has a desire to be part of something bigger than himself, exemplifying this quality through his role as an officer of the Missouri Junior Hereford Association, FFA and his local 4-H club. Thinking about his future, he stands firm in the decision to pursue a degree in animal science and a career in agriculture. The coronavirus pandemic brought the production of the nation's food supply to the forefront and emphasized the important role America's farmers and ranchers play in the food supply chain. The events of the last two years have made him more certain his future lies in agriculture.



Pictured (l to r) are Bill King, HYFA board of directors, Isaac Rhode, Stewartville, Mo., and Ray Ramsey, HYFA president.



Macy Reed, Green Ridge, Mo., received honors for the champion individual purebred steer and she is joined by (l to r) Ashley Fitzsimmons and Shane Schaa of BioZyme Inc., and Trey Befort, director of commercial programs for the AHA.

2021 NJHA Fed Steer Shootout

Now in its fifth year, the National Junior Hereford Association's (NJHA) Fed Steer Shootout contest teaches juniors about the opportunities and challenges of the cattle feeding industry. In the 2021 contest, 81 members from 15 states entered 323 steers in the program. This year's winners received nearly \$20,000 in scholarships and awards from the Hereford Youth Foundation of America (HYFA) and premier partner, BioZyme Inc., St. Joseph, Mo. The young cattle feeders took center stage and were recognized for their efforts Oct. 22 at the American Hereford Association's (AHA) Annual Membership Meeting and Conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Contestants collected actual feedyard performance and carcass data on their pen of three and individual entries of Hereford and commercial Hereford-influenced steers, while gaining comprehensive industry knowledge on topics such as animal health, nutrition and marketing. All steers were fed at HRC Feed Yards, Scott City, Kan., and through a generous sponsorship from Texas Stardance Cattle, steers were hauled to and harvested at National Beef Packing Co. in Dodge City, Kan., as candidates for the Certified Hereford Beef® brand.

Additionally, contestants entered performance portfolios from data reports they received throughout the feeding period and answered short answer questions summarizing what they learned throughout the program. The top three contestants, in both the junior and senior divisions, were selected from the submitted portfolios and had the opportunity to compete for the NJHA Fed Steer Shootout Contestant of the Year titles. The selected contestants presented a short speech followed by a panel interview about what they learned during the contest and how they can apply this knowledge in the beef industry.

Fed Steer Shootout winner of the Champion Individual Purebred Steer went to Macy Reed, Green Ridge, Missouri.

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Current issues that could impact cattle production and markets.

"Pre-COVID, we had a just-in-time meat supply chain," according to Scott Bennett, director of congressional relations for the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF). Packing plants chugged at full capacity, harvest animals left for slaughter as quick as they were ready, and meat left the plants and entered the supply chain immediately.

"After seeing some grocery store shelves empty in April and May of 2020, seeing part of the supply chain just jam up, I think the general public is wanting to go to a just-in-case meat supply chain," Bennett said. He explained that's the impetus behind consumer and lawmaker interest in developing small, regional packing capacity.

Bennett was speaking to members of the American Hereford Association (AHA), guests and allied industry partners during an educational forum at the organization's Annual Membership Meeting and Conference in Kansas City, Mo, Oct. 22, 2021.

Some producer-relevant issues lawmakers are wrangling with stem directly from the pandemic, while others continue their long-time simmer. These are other insights Bennett shared.

Price discovery

Bennett noted heightened interest in cattle markets by Congress and producers. Plenty of that was driven by the eye-popping price spread between wholesale beef prices and fed cattle prices.

AFBF is currently the only producer trade association in Washington, D.C., that supports some form of mandatory minimum cash fed cattle trade, in order to

increase price discovery. However, Bennett pointed out it would not necessarily be the silver bullet many want.

"Increased price discovery doesn't necessarily mean higher prices. In fact, it could be the reverse," Bennett said. "It could lower prices for producers."

On a related note, Bennett emphasized the need for Congress to reauthorize Livestock Mandatory Reporting, which mandates public price reporting.

Gene editing

"I'm sure it's alarming to a lot of folks. My family [Knoll Crest Farm] has had Hereford cattle since 1944. The reason we are in the business is that generation after generation we selectively breed those cattle to become better, and it takes time," Bennett explained.

Now, technology enables making immediate changes like polling horned cattle or making black ones red. Less talked about gene edits include such things as making cattle resistant to specific diseases or more adapted to specific climates.

So far, U.S. laws mostly prohibit gene-editing technology, so developers are going to other countries.

"American Farm Bureau, with other trade associations, is working vehemently with USDA and FDA to try to come up with some kind of regulatory protocol that makes sense, that actually encourages development of this technology," Bennett explained. "Even though you may disagree with the potential it has, it's much better to have it in our own backyard than in another country where we don't have the ability to control the outcomes."

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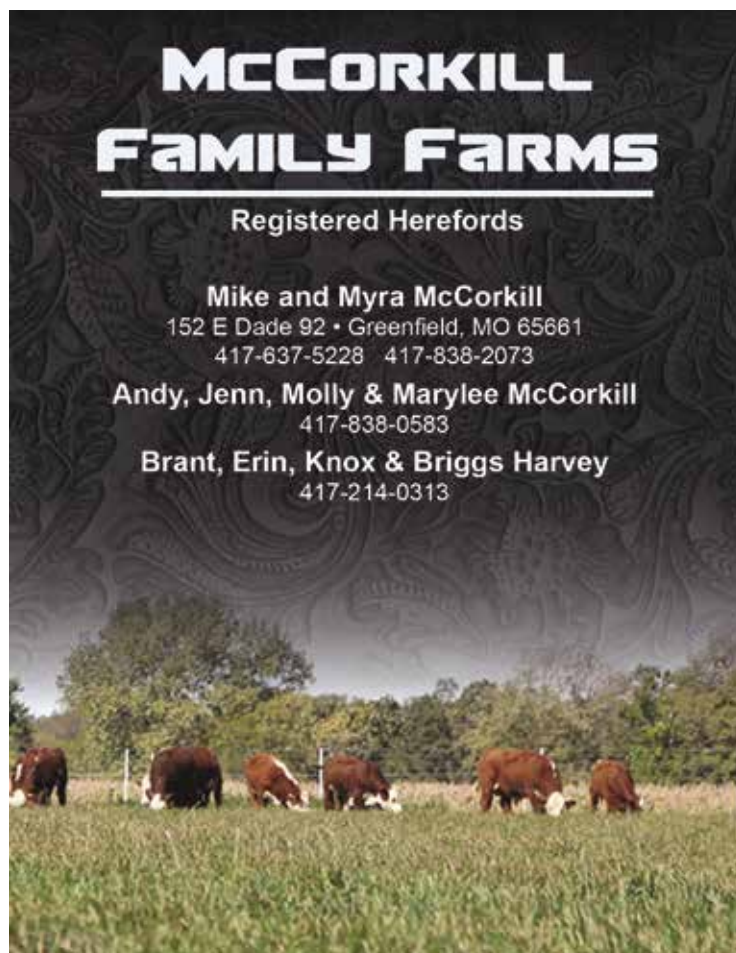


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Obituary

Jerry Eldon Arnold, 82, Nevada, MO, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, February 3, 2022, at Nevada Regional Medical Center in Nevada. Jerry was born December 13, 1939, in Texhoma, OK, to Omer C. and Margaret R. (Boydston) Arnold. He has spent the last 50 years as a resident of Vernon County.

Born on the family farm in the Oklahoma panhandle, Jerry was the youngest boy in the family of 14 children. His older brothers served in various branches of our country's military and Jerry followed in their footsteps to join the National Guard. Even though he never saw active duty, he was an avid supporter of all veterans and was a proud member of the VFW, American Legion and NRA/ILA.

Money was hard to come by with such a large family, so Jerry worked many odd jobs in his youth, as well as, helping on his brother-in-law's farm in Kansas. One of these jobs was to set pins at the local bowling alley. He also rode his bike along country roads and collected pop bottles to exchange for cash. This was just the beginning of his lifetime of hard work.

Jerry attended schools in Fort Scott, Kansas City, and in Pleasanton where he graduated with the Class of 1958. He was working at the local service station when he met Katherine Brooks, who was teaching Home Economics in Pleasanton. She invited him to the Valentine Dance at school and they became life-long sweethearts. They were married on June 7, 1964 and were inseparable for the next 56 years until her death in 2020.

Jerry continued to work at service stations during the day and worked as a bartender at night in Shawnee Mission, KS. In 1966, their daughter, Sherry, was born. Shortly after that, they moved to Hume, MO, to help Katherine's family on the farm. It was at this time that Jerry bought several head of dairy cattle. When he was not milking cows, he could be found working on tractors or riding horses with friends in the Hume Saddle Club. Being in the dairy business did not prove to support the family, so Jerry took a town job at Central States Press and moved the family to Nevada.

Shortly after this move, he bought his own service station. He operated J-K Texaco and eventually added a liquor store and a car wash during the next 10 years. Jerry was an honest businessman who made a name for himself as a loyal friend. He believed that customer service was equally important to making a dollar. Moving to town provided for the family, but his love for farming never went away. Sherry's involvement in 4-H included raising registered Hereford



cattle. When she went to college, Jerry and Katherine added to the herd and continued in the cattle business. Jerry sold real estate through Curtis & Sons, along with maintaining J-K Farms. At this time, Katherine retired from teaching to stay at home with their granddaughter, Reba. They spent countless hours in the truck checking cows and doing chores.

Jerry's next adventure was working for the US Postal Service. During his tenure at the post office, Jerry continued to build countless friendships and greet every customer with a smile. When Reba began school, Katherine continued to assist on the farm until their grandson, Justin, was born. Upon Jerry's retirement from the post office, he and Justin worked on trucks, tractors, and ate all the cookies Grandma could make.

Jerry and Katherine spent the next several years traveling to support both grandkids as they exhibited registered Herefords all over the country, as well as the Vernon County Youth Fair and other various 4-H events. They also enjoyed supporting the grandkids in their school activities, including sports, band, and FFA.

In addition to his love of family and farming, Jerry was a loyal fan of the Kansas City Chiefs, the Royals, and the Nevada Griffons. As a car enthusiast, he had a special place in his heart for his 1927 Model T which he enjoyed exhibiting in many local parades. He also enjoyed riding motorcycles when he was younger and watching old westerns with tough cowboys and gunfights where the good guy always wins.

Above all, Jerry was a man of solid faith. He attended church every week and didn't miss many opportunities to volunteer his services as needed. Other charities he supported included bell ringing for the Salvation Army, donating at the local blood mobile, working at Bushwhacker Days and the MO State Fair for the Vernon County Cattlemen's Association, and spending every Thursday evening at the Elk's bingo hall assisting his many friends. Jerry didn't miss many fundraising meals at the Eagles' Lodge or Habitat for Humanity luncheon. His community support was widespread, and he enjoyed every minute he could spend helping others.

Jerry lived a full life that can be summed up by this quote from one of his favorite actors- "When the road looks rough ahead, remember the "Man upstairs" and the word Hope. Hang onto both and "tough it out."-John Wayne

Survivors include one daughter, Sherry Hurst (Brad), Nevada, two grandchildren, Reba Rapp (Chris), Rockville, MO, and Justin Hurst (Meagan), Nevada; two great-grandchildren, Zak Rapp, and Ralin Rapp; one sister, Kay Gray, Grove, OK; one brother, Jimmie Arnold (Marite), Kernersville, NC; numerous nieces, and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; six brothers, Eddie, Orbin, Carl, Eugene, Clifford, and Charles Arnold; three sisters, Imogene McWilliam, Ruby June Callow, and Margaret Kelley; and two infant brothers.



NWSS accomplishment that may never be equaled occurred from 1971 to 1984, when Glenkirk Farms won the Grand and the Reserve Champion Polled Hereford bull 12 times.

On a diversified crop and livestock farm, Glen was born on May 29, 1937, in Saskatchewan, Canada. His father valued an excellent education for his family, so in 1948, the family moved to Pennsylvania to access better schools. Once in Pennsylvania, Glen obtained U.S. citizenship with patriotism equaled by few. He also excelled academically and in school activities during his secondary education, serving as not only president or captain of various clubs and teams but also president and valedictorian of his class. As the "farm kid" in his class, Glen started at an early age a lifelong passion for teaching and promoting agriculture and food production "to anyone who would listen," a trait that anyone who sits beside him at an airport knows. He continues with vigor to this day.

Glen Klippenstein Named 2022 Friend of the National Western by the National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colorado

The 2022 Friend of the National Western Stock Show (NWSS) and Red Meat Industry Award was presented to Glen Klippenstein on Thursday, January 13, at the annual awards dinner.

For Glen Klippenstein, the National Western Stock Show is about friends, commerce, and building a bridge to consumers. Glen has been a constant at NWSS for more than 50 years as an exhibitor, judge, intercollegiate contest official, breed executive, and enthusiastic spectator. He estimates through his attendance at NWSS, service to the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, and leadership on the Cattlemen's Beef Board, all three of which are located in the Denver metroplex, Glen has spent about two years of his life in the Mile High City. For him, Denver is where the business of the cattle industry gets done.

NWSS has been the launching pad for Glen's many domestic and international sales. In one year alone, Glen sold a \$100,000 bull and tallied a total of \$400,000 in cattle and semen sales. In addition to his exploits at NWSS, other show ring accomplishments include 19 National Polled Hereford Grand and/or Reserve Champions and show ring wins in 39 states as well as Canada. A

"Interact with consumers is so important; that's how we make our living," said Klippenstein.

He continued to excel while an undergraduate at Pennsylvania State University, where he won practically every honor that could be bestowed on an agricultural student. What he valued most was the mentorship of professor Herman Purdy. Through Purdy, who served as an adviser to then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his Angus herd at Gettysburg Farm, Klippenstein was able to visit Eisenhower and sit in on a multi-hour conversation between Purdy and Eisenhower, which Glen found "life-changing."

Upon graduation, Glen had his choice of jobs, including managing Eisenhower's farm, but his entrepreneurial spirit led him to strike out independently. After several years farming in Pennsylvania, he made the strategic decision to move the operation to Missouri, where he would run a cowherd for the next 55 years. During his 28 years at Glenkirk Farms alone, Glen marketed over 14,000 bulls and females for a value of \$42 million.

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Performance at the Helm

Every year Vince Kauflin attends the Missouri Hereford Association Annual Meetings and Banquet. This year, however, he thought he might need to stay home and work. His son, Vincent, quickly got busy and told his father he wanted to go to the sale suggesting he should jump in and go to Sedalia with him.

At the banquet, Vince had no idea he was being inducted into the Missouri Hereford Association Hall of Fame. Truly a surprise, his family had done well to keep the prestigious award a secret from their patriarch.

The 2021 inductees were Vince and Pam Kauflin of Bonne Terre, Missouri.

The beginning

At eight years old, Vince remembers first wanting to become a farmer. On Christmas morning that year, he received a toy farm set. It was then he declared he was going to be a farmer. His family had a farm for years, so it made sense, but at that young age he realized he liked everything about the farming way of life.

"In 1956, I bought my first cattle – two heifers from a fall sale I attended with my father," said Vince. "Those two heifers are the foundation of everything still in our herd today."

As luck would have it, those two purchases turned out to be very good genetics for the young Vince to build upon. At \$110 a piece, the purchases from Fred Westerhold, St. Charles County, Missouri, have helped form Kauflin Farms today.

Vince's interest remained, and so he became a member of the National Junior Polled Hereford Association. In 1964 he would transfer his membership to the adult association and has been a member ever since.

While Vince enjoyed the everyday farm tasks, he also knew how important his education was. He attended the University of Missouri (MU), seeking a Bachelor of Science in Animal Science. He stayed in Columbia, Missouri, to pursue a Master of Economics and Food Science and Nutrition, completing this in 1968.

During his years in Columbia, he belonged to the FarmHouse Fraternity. Vince would come home to the farm on holidays and during the summer months, leaving daily responsibilities at the time to his parents and younger sister. The farm was large, and so this kept everyone busy, yet Vince's education was important. He also notes that moving away and then coming back helped shape him and the knowledge he uses daily.

Perhaps the most important thing that happened, while Vince was away, would be his courtship with Pam who he would marry and bring back to the farm with him. Even though Pam didn't have a farming background, she was quick to fall in love with the way of life her husband enjoyed and found her own niches to help with for more than 50 years.

"Pam is one of the best farmers I know of," said Vince proudly. "She had no farm background, so she's done very well."

From left to right: Zachary Kauflin, Pam Kauflin, award presenter Marty Lueck, Vince Kauflin and Vincent Kauflin III, receiving the Missouri Hereford Association 2021 Hall of Fame award.



Pam worked off the farm as a schoolteacher for 36 years before retiring, however, she's always helped on the farm. She is the farm A.I. technician, makes the square bales, always helps with feeding and is sure to be there for newborn baby calves. Pam considers herself the "hired hand without the 'hired' part!"

"She's very patient and does a good job," said Vince passionately.

Farm Goals

Living 65 miles from the center of St. Louis, the family's primary business is cattle. They have also been involved in the timber business for years. Vince admits he built his own house and all their buildings with timber from their farm. The family was involved in grain farming as well, but today, they have moved away from raising their own feed and instead use locally-sourced distiller grain feed products.

The farm began performance testing in 1970 with the MU Extension. Weaning weights,





yearling weights and more were collected on bulls selling at the tested sales in both Columbia and Farmington, Missouri, starting in 1974.

“We sold bulls through these sales for many years,” said Vince. “We had the top indexing and top sellers at both sales, multiple times.”

Today, the farm maintains an active private treaty sale of bulls and females.

Though the farm has seen trends, today the couple notices most customers are definitely demanding of more performance, calving ease, udder quality and milk. Over the years, the Kauflins have tailored their breeding program for these traits.

Since 1979 the Hereford operation has utilized A.I., typically naturally observing heat on every female on the place. In more than 40 years selecting for these proven sires,

Vince has mostly purchased semen from Marty Lueck of MSU/Journagan Ranch and Jim Reed of Reed Enterprises.

“I’ve had almost 100% good results in sires used,” said Vince.

For Vince, he credits his commitment and for sourcing the right progressive breeders to ask advice and seek help. He’s found in more than six decades that your peers are more than happy to give you advice as you learn and grow from each other.

In the late ‘70s, GK Justification and Enforcer helped create the farm’s foundation cows. Since then, around 50 A.I. sires have been

used, mating every female individually based off her strengths and strong points from both sides of the pedigrees. Two to three bulls are used per breeding season for spring and fall calf crops. The farm has purchased some bulls over the years, but more recently they have chosen to raise their own bulls with A.I. sires on the top side and top-end cows on the bottom side of the pedigree.

For Vince and Pam, recording data early on is one of the reasons they contribute their success. A Gold status member since 2006, the Total Performance Record system has allowed them to analyze their cattle on their true performance. Every calf has always been registered and data kept even on steer and cull heifer calves. Today, the farm does not creep feed or self-feed, raising bulls for optimal gain, not maximum gain.

“By choosing high energy, low starch rations, we’ve really helped our feet and fertility,” Vince admits. “We want to see what the cows are doing to reach those 205-day calf weights.”

Next Generations

Vince and Pam have two sons with off-farm jobs – Vincent III and Zackary. The boys along with the families come back to the farm to help often when time allows.

Vincent works for the Soil and Water Conservation District in Farmington. With his wife Jessica, they have a 16-year-old son Rhett and a 12-year-old daughter Rory. Living only a few miles away, Vincent is at the farm often, which his parents enjoy.

Zachary is a medical representative for INARI Corporation, selling vascular surgery devices. His wife Dr. Olivia Rudolphi-Kauflin is a large animal veterinarian practicing with her father in

Top: VRK Durango Plus 842X was a Durango x Positive Plus, clean up bull from 2012-2017 for Kauflin Farms.

Bottom Left: Kauflin Farms operates 50-70 registered Hereford cattle. This year fall calving cows

Bottom Right: Raising their own clean up bulls, VRK Lonny A901 was a 719T x Logic bull used in 2013-2019.



Mucosal vaccines offer unique advantages.

“The ability to prevent or, in some cases, cure disease by turning on the immune system is really an incredible opportunity,” according to Scott Nordstrom, DVM, Merck Animal Health director of new product development.

Along with some insightful vaccine history, Nordstrom shared specifics about the role of mucosal immunology in young calves, during the American Hereford Association’s educational forums at the organization’s Annual Membership Meeting and Conference in Kansas City, Mo, Oct. 22, 2021.

Calf and mucosal immunology

“Almost from the moment of conception, a calf has an innate immune system. It recognizes foreign pathogens, though it may not yet be able to produce antibodies,” Nordstrom explained. “Around the second trimester, the calf is starting to develop a specific acquired immune system, meaning it will see a foreign pathogen, it will create antibodies, it will create cell-mediated immunity and it will be able to expel the pathogen.”



Once born, Nordstrom said the single most important thing for the immune system of the calf is to make sure it receives colostrum. But, colostrum poses a challenge to vaccination.

“When we give a traditional subcutaneous vaccine, calves typically do not respond well because those circulating antibodies they’ve gotten from the colostrum will bind the antigen and prevent it from providing the full and robust immune response,” Nordstrom explained. “The other problem is that antibodies wane at different levels.”

For instance, he said protective bovine respiratory syncytial virus (BRSV) antibodies last a short time, while protective antibodies for infectious bovine rhinotracheitis (IBR) and bovine viral diarrhea (BVD) can last six or seven months.

Those are reasons Merck Animal Health continues to research mucosal immunology and develop mucosal vaccines. In simple terms, equate “mucosal” with the skin’s surface, as well as the surfaces of the respiratory and gastrointestinal tracts. The mucosal system contains cells that react uniquely to pathogens.

“If I give a vaccine intranasally, I produce IgA [Immunoglobulin A], which is an antibody that coats the mucosal surfaces. If I give the same vaccine subcutaneously, the only thing I get is IgG [Immunoglobulin G], which circulates,” Nordstrom explained. “If you use an intranasal vaccine, it stimulates the IgA, which binds the pathogen at the surface. It also creates memory and IgG, so if the pathogen does breach the surface it gets bound up by the circulating IgG.”

According to Nordstrom, the advantages of intranasal vaccines are that they are needle-free, they appear to be less objectionable to young calves, they create a comparable immune response, and they provide better response in the face of maternal antibodies than most subcutaneous antigens, with the exception of BVD.

Warning signs

If calves begin showing signs of scours or pneumonia anywhere from 24 hours to 3 weeks of age, it could signal they’re not receiving adequate colostrum—both from a quality and quantity standpoint.

When this occurs, the best thing producers can do to verify that the problem is indeed with the calf’s immunity is to work with their veterinarian to do a blood test, ideally in the first few days of a calf’s life. This way, if there is a problem there’s still time to address it. If several weeks or a month have gone by, it makes it more difficult to pinpoint the real issue.

Traditionally, blood tests in cases like these have measured a serum protein that can sometimes give false positives or show that a calf has adequate immunity when in reality it does not. More recently, veterinarians have begun measuring the actual antibodies calves receive from their mothers, which are called immunoglobulins or IgGs. IgG tests are more expensive than traditional blood tests, but are able to provide more accurate results.

If tests determine there is a problem with a calf’s immunity, producers should work with their veterinarian to determine if a packaged colostrum replacement could help, Peggy Thompson, DVM, Boehringer Ingelheim mentioned.

With the right tools, good management practices and a watchful eye in the hours and days following calving, producers can put their calves on track for lifelong productivity by helping them get the colostrum they need.

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Sale Results

- College of the Ozarks and Central Missouri Polled Hereford Breeders
- Missouri Opportunity Sale
- Reynolds Herefords

College of the Ozarks and Central Missouri Polled Hereford Breeders

Point Lookout, Mo. | Nov. 27

Auctioneer: College of the Ozarks students

Reported by: Joe Rickabaugh

Lots	Gross	Average
9 bulls	\$33,900	\$3,767
42 females	\$64,770	\$1,542
51 total	\$98,670	\$1,935
10 commercial females	\$14,100	\$1,410

TOP BULL LOTS

\$4,500 — COFO Glen's Fin G1002

DOB 8/14/2019, by UPS Sensation 2504 ET, sold to Dolf Marrs, Hindsville, Ark.

\$4,500 — COFO Gerald's Victor G1008

DOB 8/25/2019, by TH 512X145Y Klondike 505B ET, sold to Dolf Marrs.

\$4,000 — COFO Grant's Mission G1031

DOB 9/18/2019, by RF 60T Stay With Me 57E, sold to Scott Daniels, Arcola.

\$4,000 — COFO E214 Henry H1108

DOB 3/6/2020, by KACZ 108C Tradition 501C E214, sold to Lisa and Rusty Berry, Rueter.

\$4,000 — COFO E214 Hondo H1110

DOB 3/15/2020, by KACZ 108C Tradition 501C E214, sold to Steven Martin, Yellville, Ark.

TOP SPRING PAIR

\$1,950 — TC Miss Lisa 269F by DFF 345A

CONTANKEROUS 508, consigned by Cavanaugh Farms, bred to TC Mr Bo Jangles, sold to Days Family Farm, Pilot Grove, MO.

\$1,700 — March bull calf sired by TC Rebel Way 236F

to Bill Leonard, Seymour, MO.

TOP FALL PAIR

\$2,800 — CoFO MS SURE LADY E830 by CHURCHILL

SURE BET, consigned by College of the Ozarks, and September bull calf sired by R Excitement 4356, sold to Hannah Evans, Squires, MO.

TOP BRED HEIFER

\$2,100 — WIRTHMOR 200Z HONEYCHILD 214H by

CHURCHILL RED BULL 200Z, consigned by Wirthmor

Polled Herefords, bred to GO King E33, sold to

Anderson Ranch, Omaha, AR.

TOP OPEN HEIFER

\$1,750 — FBH BABE by by EFBEEF TFLU208 TESTED

X651 ET, consigned by Foggy Bottom Herefords, sold

to Falling Timber Farms, MO.

Sale report furnished by American Hereford Association

Missouri Opportunity Sale

Sedalia, Mo. | Dec. 5

Auctioneer: Cody Lowderman

Reported by: Joe Rickabaugh

Lots	Gross	Average
3 bulls	\$6,900	\$2,300
44 females	\$107,460	\$2,442
47 total	\$114,360	\$2,433
4 embryos	\$700	\$175

TOP BULL LOT

\$3,700 — KACZ G716 Ferdinand F33 J54

DOB 1/25/2021, by Loewen LJ Ferdinand 33N F33 ET,

consigned by Kaczmarek Herefords, Springfield, MO,

sold to Andrew Clark, Fredericktown, MO.

TOP FEMALE LOTS

\$4,750 — BB 6011 Perfect Belle 423H ET

DOB 9/5/2020, by BR Belle Air 6011, consigned by

Bonebrake Hereford Farm, Springfield, sold to Greg

Meier, Jackson.

\$4,450 — JDB 45P 507P Lady Tank C116 ET[KM1]

DOB 3/29/2015, by NJW FHF 9710 Tank 45P,

consigned by WPH Ranch, Mountain View, and Dirk

Wirth, Willow Springs, sold to Jeff Koechner, Tipton.

\$3,800 — JSD 1408 F182 Victoria 2020

DOB 4/24/2020, by JSD 1312 200Z Red Gabe 1506,

consigned by Decker Herefords, Centralia, sold to

Michelle Turner, Slater.

\$3,800 — Wirthmor 200Z Hollyhock 210H

DOB 2/11/2020, by Churchill Red Bull 280Z,

consigned by Wirthmor Polled Herefords, Willow

Springs, sold to Douglas Parnell, Flippin, Ark.

\$3,750 — THA J402 Teagan 004G

DOB 2/23/2019, by THA 8087 Titanium J402 ET,

consigned by Triple H Acres, Miller, sold to Simon

Polled Herefords, Excelsior Springs; and a March heifer

calf, by Mohican THM Excede Z426, sold to Triple A

Farm, Columbia.

\$3,700 — BB 0150 Perfect Star 409E ET

DOB 10/15/2017, by H H Perfect Timing 0150 ET,

consigned by Bonebrake Hereford Farm; and a January

heifer calf, by Boyd Power Surge 9024, sold to Jeff

Voris, Halfway.

Sale report furnished by American Hereford Association

Reynolds Herefords

Huntsville, Mo. | Oct. 17

Auctioneer: Cody Lowderman

Reported by: Joe Rickabaugh

Lots	Gross	Average
17 bulls	\$42,700	\$2,512
29 females	\$81,950	\$2,826
46 total	\$124,650	\$2,710
4 embryos	\$1,100	\$275
7 steers	\$7,800	\$1,114

TOP BULL LOT

\$4,200 — RH 4356 Excitement 006R

DOB 9/5/2020, by R Excitement 4356, sold to Eddie

McKeown, Moberly.

TOP FEMALE LOTS

\$8,000 — SF 6964 Silvia 812 ET

DOB 1/31/2018, by R Leader 6964, sold to

Consolidated Cattle Ranch Perryville; and a December

bull calf, by KR QR Endure 18072, sold to Circle R

Cattle Co., Huntsville.

\$6,200 — RH MS Brianna 806F

DOB 1/29/2018, by TH 18U 719T Victor 31X; and a

January heifer calf, by LF 0125 Victor 7056, sold to

Clark and Stacey Adam, Postville, Iowa.

\$5,000 — APH Resource Lass G320

DOB 2/14/2019, by Hyalite Resource 331,

sold to Martin Kautsch, Russellville; and a January

heifer calf, by JDH 11B 21C Spot On 103G ET, sold to

Schrader Polled Herefords, Wooldridge.

\$4,250 — RH Ricki 1725

DOB 2/4/2017, by JDH 13Y 33Z Champ 45B ET, sold

to Day's Family Farm, Pilot Grove; and a February heifer

calf, by ABRA 88X 113 Ribeye 88E ET, sold to Carl

Fenner, Grinnell, Iowa.

Sale report furnished by American Hereford Association

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MARCH 24 Sweiger Farms Bull Sale
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MARCH 26 The Cowman's Kind XXV Bull & Female Sale
Lexington, Tennessee

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APRIL 1 Missouri Hereford Membership Associations
Dues Deadline

APRIL 2 Ade Polled Herefords Annual Bull & Female Sale
Amsterdam, Missouri

APRIL 9 CMPHBA 119th Semi-Annual Sale
Cuba, Missouri

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MAY 1 Missouri Opportunity Sale
Nomination Deadline

JUNE

JUNE 9-10 Missouri Junior Cattlemen's Association All-Breeds Show
Sedalia, Missouri

JUNE 10 Missouri Junior Hereford Association Meeting
Sedalia, Missouri - 30 min following show

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JULY 16-22 Junior National Hereford Expo
Louisville, Kentucky

JULY 28-31 Ozark Empire Fair
Springfield, Missouri

AUGUST

AUG 1-6 Ozark Empire Fair
Springfield, Missouri

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District 4



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National Female Show
Jan. 8, 2022

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Jan. 5, 2022

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Open Show: Polled Reserve Champion Junior Yearling Female
Junior Show: Polled Reserve Champion Junior Yearling Female

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OWNED BY: BEAU ANN GRAVES, CHILLICOTHE, MO



Open Show: Horned Reserve Champion Senior Yearling Female

Junior Show: Horned Champion Senior Yearling Female

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When Macy Reed decided to run for the Missouri Hereford Queen, encouragement from her mom and grandma made the decision easy. Macy reigns from generations of Hereford breeders. Her grandparents Jim and Linda Reed own Reed Enterprises, Midwest Cattle Services and Reed Farms, routed deeply in the Hereford breed through Hereford semen sales, livestock sales management and marketing as well as raising their own Polled Hereford cattle.

Craig and Natalie Reed are the proud parents of Macy, also no stranger to the breed. Craig grew up through the junior programs, so it wasn't a mistake their three daughters are now so interested in raising, showing and advocating through the beef industry with specifically Herefords as their No. 1 passion.

At the 2021 Missouri Hereford Association annual meeting and banquet in December, Macy was crowned the new Missouri Hereford Queen. As she looks forward to the year ahead she is most excited about the great opportunity to meet new people and have new experiences through traveling, attending events and representing both the breed and state.

"Raising Hereford cattle has opened so many doors and opportunities for me," said Macy. "I have been able to meet people and make other connections."

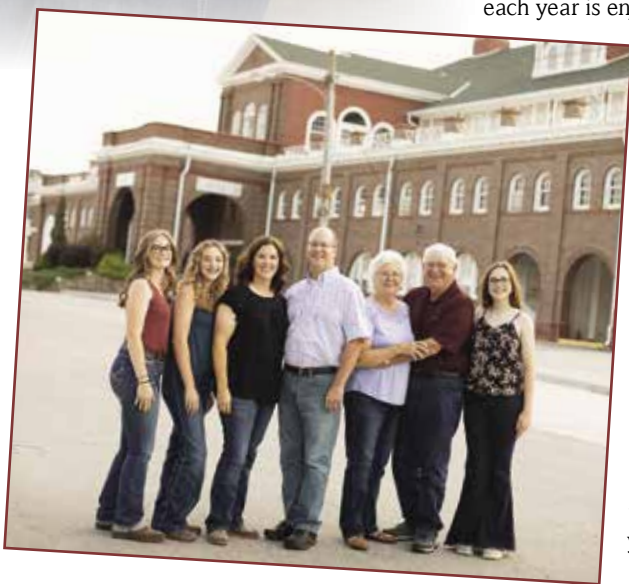
At nine years old, Macy showed her first Hereford heifer and a few years later incorporated steers as well. She admits her father's experience as a junior taught both her and her sisters almost everything they know. For Macy, working with the new show animals each year is enjoyable as they are "so gentle and easy going."

Today, Macy is a junior at Green Ridge High School and stays very involved in other activities including President of her local 4-H club, FFA chapter reporter, FBLA secretary, and secretary/treasurer of her school's National Honor Society. She also works at Family Center Farm and Home in Sedalia.

As Macy plans her year of service, she plans to attend the MCA All-Breeds Junior Show, National Junior Hereford Expo, Missouri State Fair and state field day.

"I am excited to serve as the queen this year!" said Macy.

The Reed family
(from left to
right) include
Macy, Mallory,
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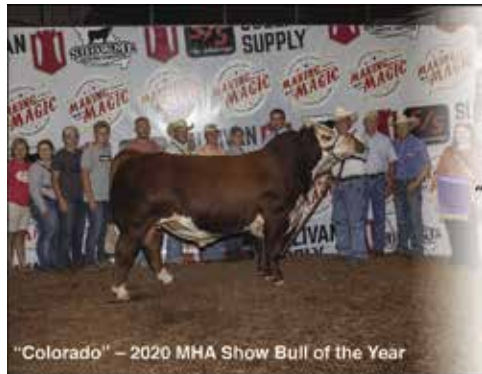


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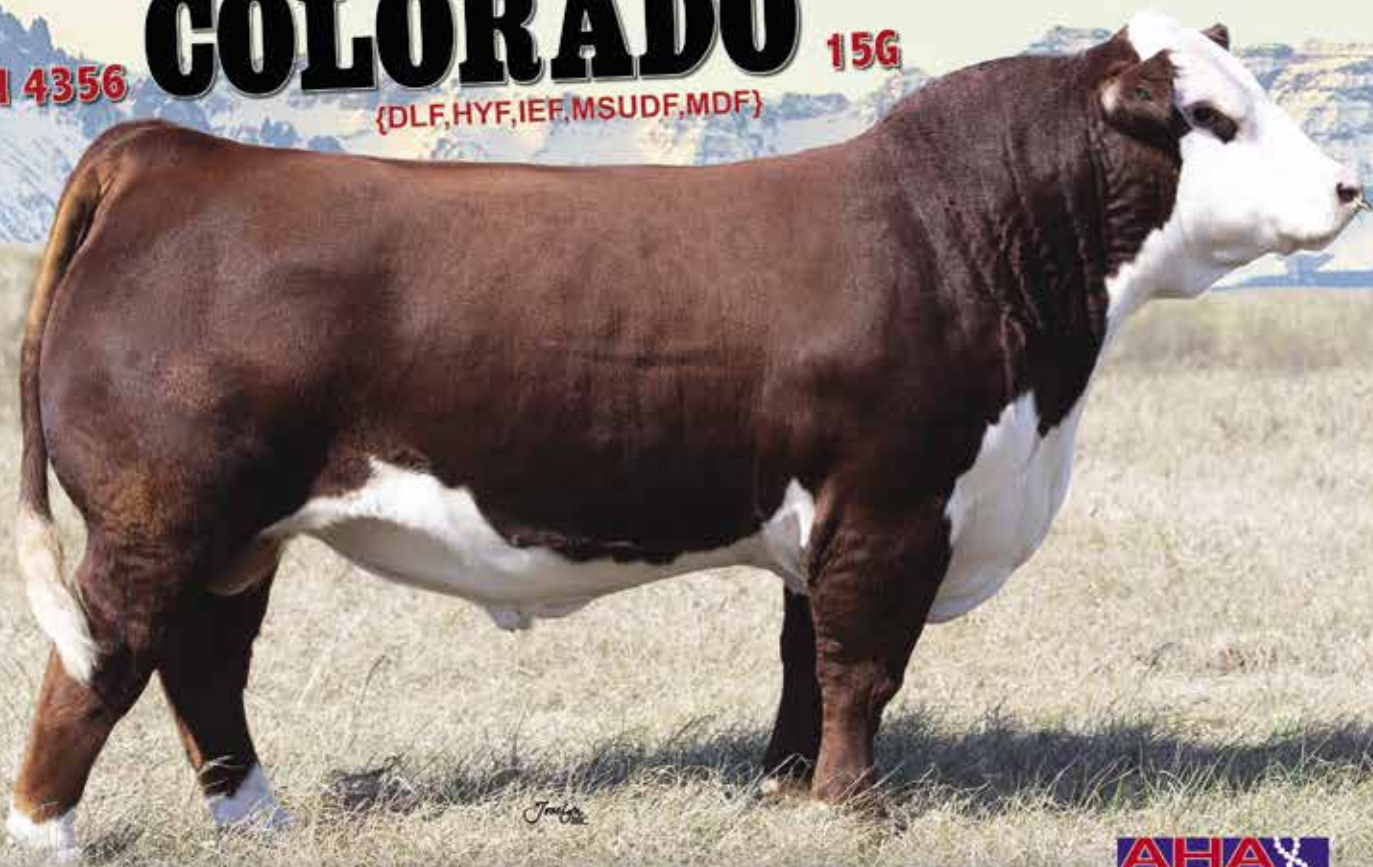
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