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Life is precious. We are reminded of this throughout the year. Storms, unexpected accidents or even deaths and the birth of babies are all constant reminders of how special life truly is.

This summer as you are out and about, don't forget about the blessing of life. It's everywhere we look in agriculture. Crops grow, grass provides nutrients for cattle and calves thrive in outdoor conditions. Have you ever consider how cool our life is? This way of life we've chosen gives us a chance to do life with our families by our sides.

Raising children in agriculture could arguably be the most sought after way of life in today's world. There are literally bloggers and famous Instagram mothers who promote homesteading – living off of what you can produce. We've been doing this for generations. When we are raising beef cattle, we are not only feeding the world around us but our own families as well.

When you think of the groups out there who promote disinformation regarding agriculture, it doesn't take long down the rabbit hole to wonder how on earth they have come to the conclusions they do. We love our families, neighbors and friends, and we want them to consume only the best.

The same goes for nature – we want this land to last beyond our own lifetime. We are making decisions today to rotate, fence off water sources, grow certain grasses...the list goes on, so that our children can benefit. By doing things today, we are anticipating the next generation will thrive in this industry.

So many things around us exemplify the beauty of this world. I hope you see something today that moves you!

Cassie Dorran, editor







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#### STATE ASSOCIATION UPDATE

#### Welcome from President Waters

Written by Glen Waters

Dear Fellow Hereford Breeders,

Where has 2023 gone? We are now halfway through the year, but I am nowhere near halfway done with my plans for 2023! Better get a move on...FAST!

I am honored and appreciative of the opportunity to serve on the Missouri Hereford Association (MHA) Board of Directors and currently fill the role of President. For those of you that do not know me, I reside with my wife Kyla, daughter Kristin and son Grant in rural Norborne, MO (Carroll County). I recently celebrated a 31-year service anniversary as a Sales Specialist for Purina Animal Nutrition, LLC. Along with the full-time work role with Purina, we have a farm that we run our Hereford cattle along with some commercial cows and row crops. My father, James A. Waters, purchased my first Hereford cattle for me in the fall of 1977 at a production sale held at the Sam and Dale Hawkins farm in our community. Some of our readers will remember that influential Hereford family, I am certain. From there, my sister and I raised and showed Hereford cattle through the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s. As college and careers took center stage, the Hereford cattle herd disappeared for a few years, but they returned as my wife and I started raising our family and determined that Hereford cattle and Hereford people needed to play a role in raising our family too.

I remember as a young junior Hereford member my dad, James A. Waters, served on this same board and was enthusiastic about the opportunities our breed of cattle offers to so many people for so many reasons. All these years later, I share that same enthusiasm and optimism as him.

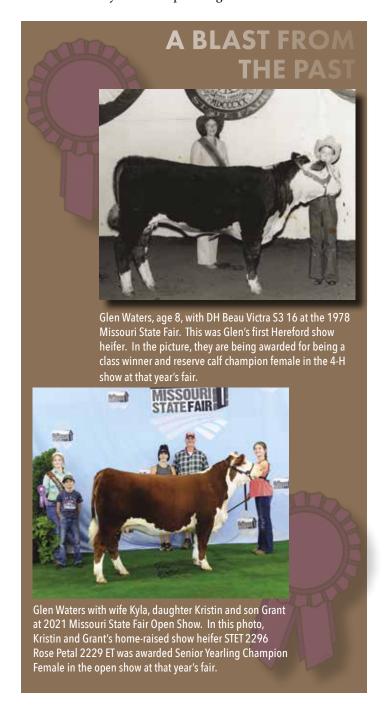
Your MHA Board met in March of this year and spent the day tending to the business of your association and making plans for future events and activities. Among those will be the 2023 Missouri Hereford Tour, set for the weekend of August 26 in District 2. Director Jon Black is leading the effort to host this year's tour, which will center around the Chillicothe area. If you have questions about the tour or would like to be involved, please feel free to contact Jon, Matt Reynolds, or myself for further details. We also discussed the progress of the new 2023-2024 Missouri Hereford Association directory. It is finalized and will be in your hands soon. Many other topics were covered and discussed as well.

Another item that we discussed at our meeting are the potential options and directions available to us as Hereford breeders and members of MHA to market our cattle, including the long-running Opportunity Sale format. This vehicle has served our association and its members very well for several years. While we have no preconceived direction as a board on where we want to head or what we want to do, we want to take a comprehensive look at what the best times and methods are to market Hereford cattle on your behalf to promote and grow our breed here in Missouri. A committee has been established, with Jon Black serving as the Chairperson of that committee, to look at this more closely. You will hear more about this effort moving forward. If you have thoughts or input on this topic, I encourage you to reach out to your local, district board member of MHA and have a conversation.

The summer of 2023 will fly by fast with a large contingency of Missouri families and cattle in attendance for the JNHE in Madison, WI, the Ozark Empire Fair in Springfield and of course



the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia. We hope you will make it to some or all these great Hereford events to see good Hereford cattle and good Hereford people in action! Based on the recent showing of our Missouri Hereford youth at the 2023 MCA All-Breeds Show, you will be impressed with what you see if you make it out to any of these upcoming events!





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#### MISSOURI STATE FFA

#### Missouri juniors win on state level

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 14, 2023 – FFA members from across the state met in Columbia, April 20-21, at the 95th Missouri FFA Convention to honor fellow members for outstanding achievements, conduct association business, elect new officers, and participate in leadership workshops.

Ignite, Embrace, Empower was the theme for this year's annual convention.

State Degrees were awarded as the highest degree members can receive at the state level. Awarding of the degree is based on a member's supervised agricultural experience program in agribusiness or production agriculture and leadership ability as demonstrated through involvement in FFA, school and community activities. The State FFA Degree award charms are sponsored by MFA Inc., Columbia.

"The State FFA Degree is the highest recognition a state can award, representing a select group of members, who have achieved a high-level of success," said State FFA Advisor Keith Dietzschold. On the national level, Missouri has the second-largest number of American FFA Degree recipients of any state. In November 2022, 582 Missouri FFA members received the American FFA Degree."

From the Boliver FFA Chapter, Mary Grace Warden was awarded a State FFA Degree. Another Hereford junior Macy Reed of Green Ridge also was bestowed the honor. Of the 962 degree recipients, also receiving the state degree was Atley Kleinman.

The Missouri FFA Association recognized Mary Grace Warden of the Bolivar FFA Chapter as the Area 10 Star Farmer at the 95th Missouri FFA Convention. She is the daughter of Alexander and Stacey Warden of Bolivar. Her advisors are Ashley Brown and Jason King.

Area Star Farmers are chosen



Pictured from left is Alex Warden, Mary Grace Warden, and Stacey Warden.

based upon outstanding production agriculture in the student's supervised agricultural experience program and active participation in FFA. Area 10 includes 23 chapters in the Southwest District.

American Family Insurance sponsors the 16 area Star Farmer awards and the State Star Farmer Award.

Warden's supervised agricultural experience program consists of raising and showing registered Herefords and running a soybean operation. Her responsibilities with cattle began with feeding and have expanded to decision making regarding feed rations for show calves, giving vaccinations, and breeding. With her soybean operation, she assists with recordkeeping, planting, and harvesting.

During her time in FFA, Warden has served as the chapter reporter and vice president. She has competed in the entomology, dairy foods, and livestock evaluation career development events. She also competed in the fiber and oil crop production and diversified horticulture proficiency areas on the area level. In addition, she has attended Public Speaking Academy (PSA), Helping Youth Maximize Agricultural experiences (HYMAX)

Academy, and Helping Youth Prepare for Excellence (HYPE) Academy.

In addition to FFA, Warden serves as the fundraising chair on the Missouri Junior Cattlemen's Board and holds membership in the Polk County Missouri Cattlemen's Association and the Missouri and American Hereford Association. She also serves as the vice president of the Bolivar High School Educators Rising Chapter and the head manager at Bolivar High School's "Sentrecut" metal plasma cutting business.

After high school graduation, Warden plans to attend Ozarks Technical Community College-Springfield or Missouri State University-Springfield to study agricultural business, education, or communications. She intends to continue working on the farm to maintain her SAE projects.

Gavin Rhode of the East Buchanan FFA Chapter placed second in the advanced prepared public speaking leadership development event at the 95th Missouri FFA Convention. Sixteen students from six districts were selected to compete at the state level. The East Buchanan FFA advisors are Ronetta Walkup and Chuck Wilson.

Missouri Army National Guard and Missouri Army ROTC sponsors the competition, which requires contestants to deliver a six -to-eight-minute speech based on an agriculture topic they have selected and researched. The contestants present their speech in front of a panel of judges and then undergo an additional five minutes of questions.

Kristin Waters of the Norborne FFA Chapter won the Division I prepared public speaking leadership development event at the 95th Missouri FFA Convention. Sixteen students from six districts were selected to compete at the state level.

Missouri Army National Guard and Missouri Army ROTC sponsors the competition, which requires contestants to deliver a four-to-six-minute speech based on an agriculture topic they have selected and researched. The contestants present their speech in front of a panel of judges and then undergo an additional four minutes of questions.

Receiving \$1,500 scholarships for Youth in Agriculture included Atley Kleinman and Tory Miller. FFA talent included the McMillen boys from Walnut Grove, Mo., performing on stage singing and playing instruments with their band "Asher Creek Boys."





Kristin Waters

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#### WOMEN ASSOCIATION UPDATE

#### Summer update and looking ahead

Written by Tonya Bagnell

The Hereford Women of Missouri would like to wish all the juniors participating at the Junior National Hereford Expo good luck and safe travels. Junior Nationals will be held July 7 to 14, 2023 in Madison, Wisconsin.

We will have a meeting on Saturday, August 12, 2023, at 10 a.m. under the big tree East of the Hereford barn during the Missouri State Fair. We will also be discussing plans for activities for the Missouri Hereford State Banquet and Sale, the current year's activities, and electing officers for the next two years.

On Sunday, August 13, 2023, we will be serving donuts in the Hereford Barn at the Missouri State Fair prior to the Open Hereford Show.

We would also like to offer a big "Congratulations" to all the eighth grade, high school, and college graduates moving on with the next chapter in their lives.



Tonya Bagnell, Missouri Herefor Association - Secretary

We hope everyone is having a fun and safe summer. It was nice to see so many Hereford families during the Missouri Cattleman's Show in June and be able to reconnect with them.

Please watch our Facebook page for updates.

Have a fun and safe summer.



## Winner Peach Ice Oream

Prep Time

1 Hour

Serves 8

#### Ingredients

- 4 cup(s) fresh peaches, about 4 peaches, skins removed and cut in small chunks about the size of a peanut
- 2 cup(s) heavy whipping cream (not Cool Whip) you'll find this in the dairy section of your grocery by the whole or skim milk
- 1 can(s) sweetened condensed milk, 14 ounces
- 1/2 cup(s) sugar, granulated

- 1 1/2 cup(s) whole milk, no skim for this recipe
- 2 teaspoon(s) vanilla (I prefer the Mexican variety)
- 1 teaspoon(s) salt,
- 1/2 cup(s) sugar, granulated to sprinkle over peaches

#### Directions

- 1. Prepare your peaches and and sprinkle with 1/2 cup sugar. You'll do this first so that while you prepare your ice cream mixture and place in the freezer, your peaches can 'come together' and 'sit a while' as we say in the south and get optimal sweetness.
- 2. In a large mixing bowl, add the heavy cream, 1/2 cup sugar, whole milk and entire can of sweetened condensed milk, Mexican vanilla, and salt. On a low speed mix these ingredients until blended. Place ice cream mixture in a Cuisinart Yogurt/Ice Cream Machine or your Rival Ice Cream Machine and freeze. After the first 20 minutes in your Cuisinart, spoon in the drained peaches a little at a time and continue to allow the ice cream to freeze to a soft serve consistency. In your Rival Ice Cream Machine place drained peaches folding in just before you place in the freezer container.
- \*\*\*This should take around 1 hour to freeze in your Cuisinart and for 3 hours in your Rival or other brand of Ice Cream Machine. This recipe has no eggs...so it's safe for those with allergies!

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#### JUNIOR ASSOCIATION UPDATE

#### Make plans to attend All-Breeds Show

Written by Kristin Waters

Hello everyone!

I hope you are having an amazing summer so far! We are close to the Junior National Hereford Expo (JNHE), which will be held in Madison, Wisconsin, from July 8-14! Congratulations to all the state contest winners who qualified for nationals!

At the Missouri Cattlemen's Association All-Breeds Show, Isaac Rhode, a National Junior Hereford Association director, came to help with multiple contests and hosted a leadership

activity for the Missouri Junior Hereford members! I know we are all excited for his first JNHE as a director. Our fundraising raffle this year will be a show box from Sullivan's Supply, which was bought from H&H Show Supply!



I hope to see many familiar faces at JNHE soon!

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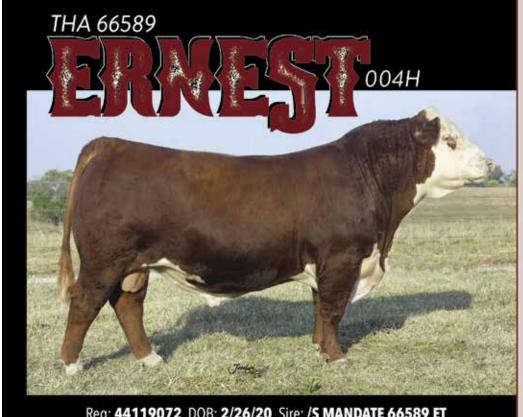
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#### **Building our Hereford community**

Written by Jeff and Susan Rhode

The summer season brings county and district fairs, field days, parades, festivals and other local events to our communities. These events don't happen on their own. It takes leaders, sponsors and volunteers at all levels giving their time and talents to organize, promote and execute these projects. Making the time to fill one of these volunteer roles is never easy, but it is necessary to boost our local economies, keep traditions alive and create a sense of community that only happens when you bring people together for a common cause.

Our Missouri Hereford community is no different. We may not all share the same zip code or live in the same county, but being involved in the Hereford business in Missouri makes you part of our state's Hereford community. Like any community, it takes leaders, sponsors and volunteers to support our organizations: the Missouri Hereford Association, Hereford Women of Missouri and the Missouri Junior Hereford Association (MJHA).

If you aren't currently a member of one or all of these groups, I encourage you to pay your dues and join the roster. These organizations need new members to thrive and new ideas to keep pushing projects and programs forward. There's benefit — for both adults and juniors — in being involved at any level of these organizations, but serving as an officer or director or giving your time and resources to a committee

provides even more benefit to the organization and to you as a Hereford breeder.

Five years ago we agreed to take on the role of advisors to the Missouri Junior Hereford Association. Were we already crazy busy with

eff and Susan Rhode, Missouri Junior Hereford Association Advisors

running our farm, school, church and our kids' participation in a dozen activities? Yes, we were. But we still raised our hand knowing that the time we invested would pay us back ten-fold in the experience our boys would have showing Herefords, building friendships and making memories. Serving as MJHA advisors has been one of our family's most rewarding experiences.

Thank you to everyone who has already raised their hand as a servant leader in these organizations—now or in the past. We appreciate and value your time and effort to make our Missouri Hereford community the best it can be. If you're new to our state organizations, don't be afraid to jump in and get involved. Working side-by-side with others who share the same passion and enthusiasm for the Hereford breed may just be one of your most rewarding experiences. Raise your hand and be part of our Missouri Hereford community.



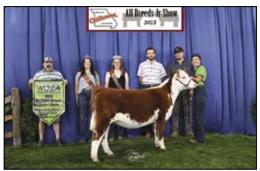
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West Texas A&M University Research team in Phase 3 of the PrimeOne Yield project

What do dressage horses, deer antler size, and waste fat trimmings on fat cattle have in common? For West Texas A&M University (WT-AMU) Caviness Davis Distinguished Chair and professor in Meat Science Ty Lawrence, it's the development of selected genetics using cloning technology.

The cattle industry has made tremendous strides in producing high yielding fat cattle over the years, but at a cost. As the yields have grown so has the percentage of waste fat on carcasses. Lawrence has recognized this issue, since a graduate student at WTAMU in the late 1990's.

"The department head at the time was a specialist in reproductive technologies, and he and I were discussing the need to improve the beef industry in quality," Lawrence says. "But, at the same time also improve yield, which is very antagonistic. "In our discussions, I said 'Those animals do occur, they're just extremely rare. Why don't we find carcasses that meet this extremely rare antagonistic outcome, clone the carcass, and cross breed the carcasses?"

Lawrence believed that crossbreeding the "freaks," animals that could grade United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Prime, but were also trim, heavy muscled and grade as a USDA Yield I, would enable unique outcomes and genetically pass those outcomes on to future generations.

Without the network and financial resources Lawrence had as a graduate student, the project waited to be conducted until 2010. This was when researchers began searching for the outlier carcasses. "Alpha" the initial steer – graded as a USDA Prime and Yield Grade I at a commercial harvest facility, the freak that could start it all. Once a research team was formed, the beginning steps of the trial began.

"You tissue sample and tissue bank," Lawrence says. "In addition to tissue banking, we were also doing a full genetic panel to determine if this carcass phenotype was likely to be repeatable, or if this animal was an environmental freak and the genetics weren't there,

that was step one. Step two was cloning the outliers, and lastly step three was crossbreeding the males and females to create a 'Prime-One Fi."

As the leader of the project, Lawrence has kept the research team moving towards a common goal. The research team has been created of WTAMU faculty, graduate students and other commercial members, to create a private-public partnership.

By partnering with local commercial cattle producers, cattle feeders and processing facilities, thousands of cattle were bred in three large-scale studies. By following the FI progeny from calving to carcass, this allowed the research team to determine the outcomes of the carcass' in terms of yield and quality traits.

On track to release their second and third publications, in a peer-reviewedjournal, the research team has found selection for quality and yield can be accomplished. Lawrence believes the key finding is improved quality but not at the detriment of cutability allowing for the minimization of waste fat.

"We've shown the value of technology to improve our production system and the end product for consumers," Lawrence says. "Nobody else may end up doing this, or it may spark somebody else to improve quality in their system; but we've illustrated what can be

Throughout the project, Lawrence believes this may spark the future cattle producer to not only select genetics primarily on quality, but for yield also. Looking out years ahead, Lawrence adds this technology could spark others to do the same, and find other genetic values for producers looking to utilize selective breeding.

"It's arguably kind of cool to be able to illustrate to the world what is possible with technology and what can be done with genetic improvement, albeit by non-traditional means," Lawrence says. "Hopefully we spark interest in others within the industry to do what they can to improve the product all the way to the consumer."

#### Missouri Junior Hereford Association

Showmanship Contest

June 9 • Sedalia, MO

Champion Peewee Madeline Thompson

Reserve Champion Peewee **Gannon Ward** 









Champion Junior Aubrey Ritchie Reserve Champ Junior Maggie Reed

Reserve Champion Intermediate Addison Ward

Champion Intermediate Karsyn Kleeman









Champion Senior Tory Miller Reserve Champion Senior Grant Ward July 2023 | 17

## BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN JUNIORS & INDUSTRY

#### by Libby Rushton

#### NJHA COMMUNICATIONS CHAIR

Each year at the VitaFerm® Junior National Hereford Expo (JNHE), one of the highlights of my week is our Bridging the Gap event. This event allows junior members to connect with industry professionals from across the country. Since its debut in 2019, countless junior members have had the opportunity to step out of their comfort zone and take a step toward their future, whether it be through internships or career opportunities. Throughout the years, Bridging the Gap has changed and evolved, with the 2022 event being unlike any other.

In 2022, Bridging the Gap consisted of speed networking roundtables to allow participants and companies to make the most of their time. Our 2022 event consisted of businesses, colleges, graduate programs and so many more. Whether you were still in high school looking for where to continue your education, or a college student looking for a job or internship, there truly was something for everyone. The excitement for the event was strong as participants came prepared with resumes in hand ready to network and learn about future opportunities.





Julia Studer, Frankfort, Kan., explains, "Bridging the Gap was an excellent way for me and many other juniors to meet with employers to learn about future internships and potential job opportunities within the industry. I enjoyed getting to meet with companies to learn more about their program and expand my industry knowledge, while networking with others."

Each and every year we compete in competitions at JNHE that help us improve our knowledge and leadership skills, and help us in our future. Along with increasing these skills, events like Bridging the Gap allow us to put those skills to the test in a real-world setting and make connections with future employers and colleagues.

## Each person I have talked to offers a different perspective and experience in the agriculture industry.

Salem Sifford, Goldvein, Va., says, "Bridging the Gap gives Hereford youth the chance to speak with industry professionals to gain perspective on real-world opportunities. It was great for me because I had the chance to speak one-on-one with people from all across the agriculture industry, gaining knowledge for future internships and job opportunities."

Participants like Salem have seen firsthand the experience Bridging the Gap gives and what it has to offer our membership.

I have attended Bridging the Gap every year since it first began, and every year my connections and networking skills develop further and further. It gives the perfect opportunity to learn more about different colleges, majors and internships. Each person I have talked to offers a different perspective and experience in the agriculture industry. As the years have passed, I have been able to stay connected with the employers I have met through Bridging the Gap and will be able to utilize these connections as I begin searching for a job after college. It can definitely be intimidating at times to walk up to someone who could be your future employer, but taking the first step is all it takes, that first step could be the first one toward your future. This year, we are looking forward to more schools, more industry professionals and more connections to make. Don't miss out on Bridging the Gap this summer at the 2023 JNHE, Mad Dash to the Hereford Bash, in Madison, Wis.

#### **SMITH** WELCOMED

#### New Rural Route Creations Team Member

Help us welcome Faye Smith, the newest addition to the Rural Route Creations team! As a recent graduate from Kansas State University studying Agricultural Communications and Journalism, she learned to enjoy all aspects of communications and marketing. Faye enjoys the many hats of being a creator from writing and graphic design, to photography and videography.

She will be a great asset to our clients with her production

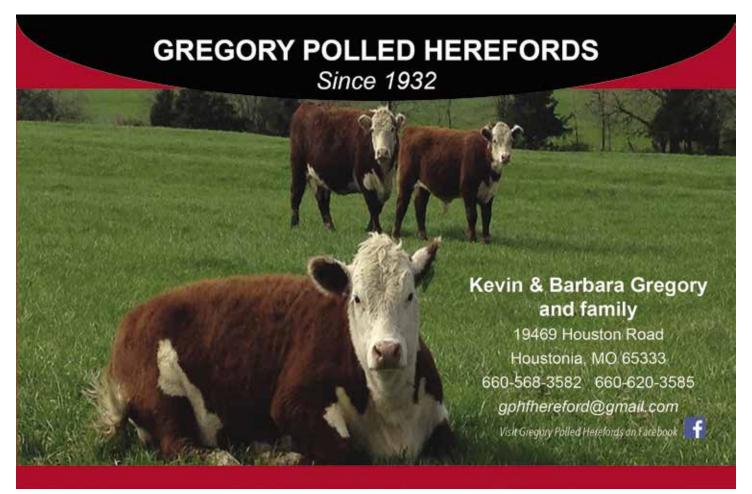
agricultural background. As a little girl she remembers flipping through sale books and magazines, fostering her love for livestock marketing at a young age. Alongside her family, they own and operate MBAR Shorthorns, a purebred and appendix cow-calf operation in South-Central Kansas.

Faye lead the American Junior Shorthorn Association at junior nationals as she wrapped up her term as President of the board.

Creativity, visual communications, and people are her specialties. We are so happy to have her on board!











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Bred to H One More Time 0229 ET Reg #44175576 - Due to calve in September
Sells in WMC Cattle Co. Ladies of the Ozarks Female Sale on September 24, 2023

Owned with: WMC Cattle Company



Reg: 44072257

Sire: DKF RO CASH FLOW 0245 ET

Dam: FTF PRINCESS 842U

CED -6.8 BW 4.7 WW 57 YW 97 Milk 38 MCE -0.5 Udder 1.10 REA 0.50 Marb -0.08 CHB 101

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#### VIETNAM VETERAN TURNED FARMER

#### Hall of Fame inductee Garry Mistler owns Hatchee Creek Farm

Written by Cassie Dorran, Rural Route Creations

Garry Mistler was graciously surprised to be inducted into the Missouri Hereford Association (MHA) Hall of Fame at the 2022 banquet last December. Garry and his wife Sundra own and operate Hatchee Creek Farm in Belle, Missouri, with predominately registered Polled Hereford cattle.

Friends with Eddie Watson, Watson Polled Hereford Ranch, and family, Garry was convinced that attending the annual MHA banquet was to award his good friend his Hall of Fame award. Little did Garry know both friends would be receiving dueling honors. After Garry helped present Eddie with his award, he was quite shocked for the tables to turn and be presented with his award in front of more than 200 members and guests in Sedalia, Missouri.

Having been friends for decades, both Garry and Eddie have recollections of one another at the Central Missouri Polled Hereford Breeder's Association (CMPHBA) sales and events.

"Eddie is my very, very good friend," said Garry. "In fact, we are almost like brothers really."

Years ago Eddie bought a bull from Garry at the CMPHBA sale and many fond memories have been created since. Over the years the two along with their wives went out many times for supper and fellowship.

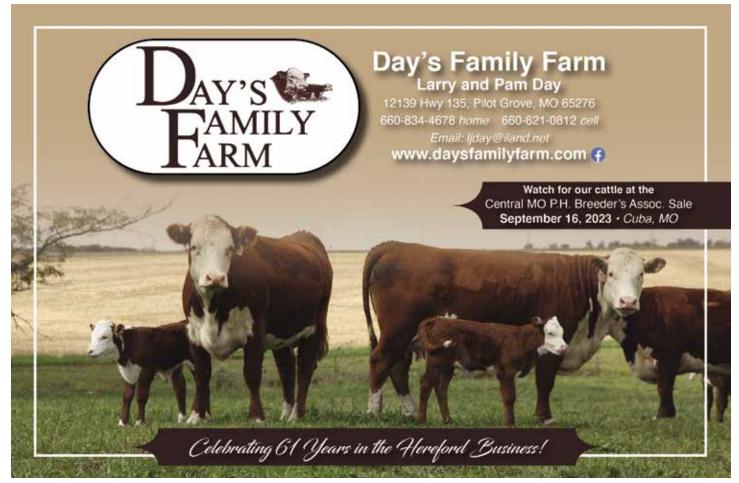
Garry laughed recalling how difficult it was to make sure both him and Eddie were present at the banquet to receive



their honors.

"Our families ran into some obstacles getting us to the banquet," he said. "But, it [Hall of Fame award] was a surprise. I never dreamed I would get that honor."

You don't have to step into the Mistler household but for a short second to see the years of dedication to the Hereford breed. Aligning the walls in the utility room are shelves of



more than 65 plaques and ribbons from local fairs and the Missouri State Fair. For 37 years, Garry and family have exhibited at numerous local county fairs, showcasing the Hereford breed. Hatchee Creek Farm has historically shown registered Polled Hereford bulls, using the exhibitions as a way to market their bull sales. The family has sold bulls privately but also in the CMPHBA sale and Missouri Opportunity Sale.

"We've had several top-selling bulls over the years," said Garry humbly.

In 2006 the farm won the E.H. Gregory Award for their champion 2-year-old bull at the Missouri State Fair. They have been awarded senior bull champion twice, intermediate champion and a few divisions also at the state fair. At local fairs, they have had the champion bull numerous times. Fairs exhibited at over the years include: Belle Community Fair, Gasconade County Fair, Montgomery County Fair, Boone County Fair, Cole County Fair, Crawford County Fair and the Missouri State Fair.

Showing bulls has been important to the family as they would often sell females to local 4-H and FFA youth. Garry recognizes the importance of junior involvement in production agriculture and supported numerous juniors over the years in effectively preparing their show projects. Often he would help youth find avenues for breeding their seedstock or even making suitable trades on heifers that would age out of showing, so that the junior could have a young animal to show again the following year.

"Many of these youth we sold show heifers to over the years still come up and hug me when they see me at events," Garry said.

By listening to Garry's voice talking about the youth he's been able to help, it clearly means a great deal to him. He pointed out how his own family has made good friends with these families they have sold heifers to, and through word of mouth, the list of buyers keeps growing.







The Early Years

Hatchee Creek Farms didn't get a traditional start. While Garry and Sundra met in high school, it wasn't until more than 20 years later that the farm was born. During their first two decades of marriage, Garry was in the U.S. army, serving two tours in Vietnam, one tour in Thailand and three years in Germany. As a special services member, he was assigned to both the aviation maintenance and crew chief.

In Vietnam, Garry recalls the special forces camps he would help by flying in livestock.

"We would fly down real low to the ground and drop cattle, pigs, and chickens by parachute," he said.

Garry saw his fair share of new things while flying planes back and forth in support of the Vietnam War including elephants, monkeys and poisonous snakes.

Agriculture looked much different in the three countries he served in. Most livestock were indoors. A majority of the crops he saw in Germany were sugar beets and many cattle operations included veal production.

Near the end of his army career, the couple purchased the family farm, which originally belonged to Sundra's parents. He retired as an E8 – Master Sergeant. In 1983 Garry eliminated the commercial herd his father-in-law had and replaced them by investing in four registered Polled Hereford heifers and a young bull from Willard Kottwitz, Bland, MO, who was also a MHA Hall of Fame inductee.

Garry and Sundra have three children – Brian, Garry Marlan Jr. and Denise. The youngest daughter, Denise, was anxious to show cattle and enjoyed the fun and social aspects of attending various fairs. One of the family's best memories was grilling and serving hamburgers to many of the youth around the barns on show day.

Having lived most of his childhood life with his grand-mother, Garry was always interested in some form of livestock. In the early days that included pigs and chickens. His first encounter with a Hereford was at the local community fair when he was a freshman in high school. The fair always had a calf scramble where the local farmers would bring in weaned calves and put them in a pen. The FFA students would have a contest to see who could catch, halter, and tie the calf to a post in the middle of the pen. Garry won the contest and had a few rope burns to prove he was the winner.

Next, Garry had to take his winning heifer home to halter break her and prepare for the next year's fair. He did well with that Hereford heifer and won a blue ribbon. The local supermarket owner bought her and his next advertisement read "Blue Ribbon Beef – locally raised, sold here."

During his time in the army, Garry recalls a conversation with his father-in-law. Garry had purchased an Angus bull for his in-laws, but the bull had horrible disposition and kept trying to tear up his father-in-law's truck. Garry said to sell him, and a Hereford bull was chosen as the replacement.

With two good introductions to Hereford cattle both with his father-in-law's bull and the calf scramble heifer, Hatchee Creek Farm chose Herefords as their breed of choice.

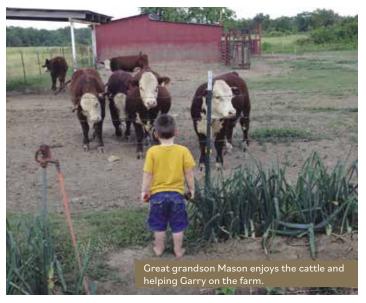
Becoming members of the CMPHBA lead the farm to consign to annual sales, only missing two over the years for grandsons' weddings. Garry is also a lifetime member of the American Hereford Association and has sold and bought over the years at the Missouri Opportunity Sale.

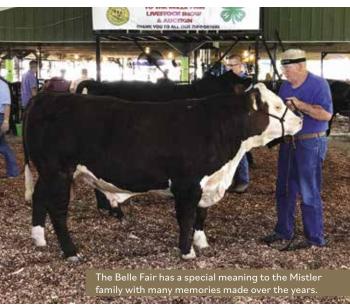
For a number of years the farm included around 35 production females. The couple has downsized with 17 females currently in the herd. Garry still enjoys breaking cattle for shows, leaving the actual leading now to Brian and his son Patrick. With six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren, the family farm is in good hands.

To this day, Garry is happy to have chosen the Hereford breed, pointing out there is no better suited breed around young children for docility. If commercial cattle are your interests, he points out that having a Hereford bull on a black set of cows gets you that highly-demanded black baldy calf. Money wise, that's where you want to be, he says.

One of the highlights of Garry's Hereford career is receiving the MHA Hall of Fame induction and presenting the award to his good friend, Eddie. Lifelong friends and the joy of being with the cattle and working with them are equally considered highlights to Garry.

"We have met so many great people, enjoyed so many wonderful animals, and have so many great memories all because of the Hereford breed," said Garry. "I and my family are honored to be Hereford owners and supporters. For all the opportunities, blessings and memories, we are thankful to God."







Reg: P43821645 DOB: 04/17/2017 Fall calving flush cow with several daughters that will sell this fall.



Hereford Female Sale

September 23, 2023 · Noon

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Reg: P43609538 DOB: 01/30/2015 Fall calving flush cow that has two outstanding Pilgrim daughters that will sell the 23rd. Be sure to look them up.



Reg: P43603146 DOB: 04/17/2015 Fall calving flush cow that is a 10Y daughter. We are currently using two of her sons in our herd.



Fall calving bred heifer

Reg: 44282448 DOB: 04/01/2021 Auctioneer: Mark C. Sims 580-595-0901



Reg: P44465135 DOB: 01/05/2022 Spring calving bred heifer

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For more information, contact Ellen Mason, sale manager

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#### **BUILDING YOUR ONLINE PRESENCE**

#### Marketing with social media

Written by Faye Smith, Rural Route Creations

A digital presence has never been more important for sharing information with others. Whether you are posting photos of your children on Facebook or sharing a motivational quote on your Instagram story, the rate of data shared on the internet is growing by the minute. According to Bernard Marr, a technology guru, and author, over 2.5 quintillion bytes of data are created by humans scrolling, sharing, and posting daily. Forbes shares that Americans can spend more than 1300 hours on social media a year.

You may be asking; how does this affect me? By understanding how much social plays in our lives – we understand why it's important to integrate it into our marketing tactics for our cattle operations. Social Media can be daunting to learn at first, but no matter what the goals of your operation are, it can be used as a cheap and effective way to market cattle.

Below are some tips you can use to either kick off your farm's pages or some easy things to keep in mind while updating and managing social media platforms.

#### Know your audience

Understanding the importance of knowing your potential customers is one of the most important parts of marketing your operation. Recognizing a few target audiences to market

to makes creating content much easier. This could be anyone from a suburban consumer looking for freezer beef, to a fellow breeder states away looking for their next addition to their donor cow herd.

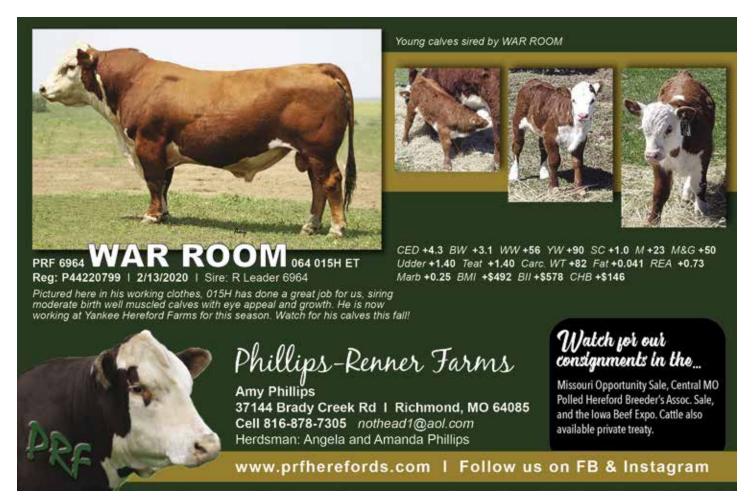
#### Consistency is key

Branding of your operation is more than what is freeze branded on the cows. Keeping consistent logos, messaging, and content is important for your followers to stay engaged, and want to learn more. This is as important to be utilized on one platform, as it is across many others.

#### Keep it simple

Cattle operations do not need to have a page for every social media platform imaginable. If only having a Facebook page and website work for you – keep using it. If experimenting on TikTok is how you want to advertise an upcoming sale – do it. It all depends on what your operation is looking for in terms of audience engagement and impressions.

Even though social media may be new to you, or you feel like a professional – this is an important tool that can be utilized by all to build your network and reach new customers.





# Save the Date September 9, 2023

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Lorenzen Farms Chrisman, IL

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Steve Lorenzen

#### **OBITUARY**

#### Frances Duvall will be sorely missed

Frances Dee Duvall, age 83, of Lockwood, Mo., passed away on Sunday, May 7, 2023, after a long fight with leukemia. Frances was the only child born to Edwin and Jewell (Sifferman) Johnson on September 14, 1939.

Her parents taught her the most important values of life: how to love her family and friends and how to work hard. At Miller High School, she met Gary Duvall where they graduated together in 1957. After high school, Frances attended Draughon's Business College in Springfield, Mo. On June 1, 1963, she married Gary. They were married for 59 years, a time only tolerable with someone who is your best friend and companion. Together they built a respectable farm and raised two beautiful girls, Kelly and Jill. The values taught to Frances by Jewell and Edwin were passed down to their children. Jill and Kelly are hard workers and loving people. As members of the Miller community, they represented the values of their family. Frances did not only give her children to the Miller community, but through her hard work where she was a secretary for 15 plus years. Later in life, Frances used her skills as a secretary to become a valuable member of the board for Rock Prairie Cemetery in Halltown, Mo.

In college, Kelly met Von Keith with whom she gave Frances two grandchildren, Cory, and Riley. In turn, Riley continued the family with the addition of Atya Keith. The love of Edwin and Jewell shone through a wonderful family, and the values

they instilled became cornerstones of their great-grandchildren's lives. In the way that pieces of lessons our parents teach us become a part of us, Frances will never be gone. She will always be there to work hard while listening to the troubles of her family, in making clever jokes to lighten the mood,



and in sharing our burdens. In turn her family will carry those values forward. As her parents were remembered through their lessons taught to her and her children, Frances will continue to be a part of those lives who had the pleasure of knowing her. She will be sorely missed.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, May II, 2023, at the Fossett-Mosher Funeral Home in Mt. Vernon. Burial followed at the Rock Prairie Cemetery in Halltown, Mo.





Mo Hereford Association

District 2

Aug. 26, 2023

Lodging for Friday, August 25 in Chillicothe available at Comfort Inn and Fairfield Inn.

Lodging for Saturday, August 26 in Moberly available at Comfort Inn and Super 8



Litton Agri-Science Learning Center - 10780 Liv 235, Chillicothe, MO 64601

10:00 a.m. - Start Time Tour of Facility - Ag Education Department, Jerry Litton Memorial. Expo Center, School Farm

Cattle on Display from Members

Trans Ova Genetics - Chillicothe, MO Presentation by Trans Ova and Facility Tour

We will start and conclude the morning event at the Litton Center. Trans Ova Genetics is located just a few miles from the Litton Complex. Lunch will be provided.

We will conclude by 2:00 to travel to Reynolds Herefords for the afternoon/evening event

Reynolds Herefords Farm - 1071 County Road 1231, Huntsville, MO 65259

3:30 p.m. - Welcome Matt Reynolds - Reynolds Herefords Dan Reynolds - Circle R Cattle Co.

4:00 p.m. - A.I. It's The Future Jared Royer - Cattle Visions

4:30 p.m. - The Push for BQA Dr. Mac Wilt - Paris Vet Clinic

5:00 p.m. - Emerging Markets that include Supply Chains using Sustainability and Traceability Mike John 2006 NCBA President/ MFA Inc.

5:30 p.m. - Cattle on Display/ Social Hour

6:00 p.m. - Burgers, Brats, Potatoes, Beans, Brownies

#### **SALE RESULTS**

#### WMC Cattle Co.

Springfield, Mo. | March 4 Auctioneer: Dustin Layton Reported by: Joe Rickabaugh

#### LOTS GROSS AVERAGE

46 bulls \$138,400 \$3,009 58 comm. females \$82,153 \$1,416

#### **TOP BULL LOTS**

\$5,500 — WMC E14 G93 Command 39K DOB 2/8/2022, by Spearhead 22S Corps Commande14, sold to Brian Finkeldei, Alma. \$4,300 — WMC 20183 44H Devout 6K

DOB 1/18/2022, by JW B716 Devout 20183, sold to David Lawson, Southwest City (1/2 interest).

\$4,750 — CMR 20183 Devout J081

DOB 10/5/2021, by JW B716 Devout 20183, sold to Merle Schnelle, Lockwood.

\$4,500 — WMC B413 91G Validated 208J DOB 9/5/2021, by EFBeef BR Validated B413, sold to Nancy Halford, Batesville, Ark.

\$3,750 — WMC 722 136G Final Test 177J DOB 8/26/2021, by F Final Test 722, sold to Mike Madison, Lamar.

#### Falling Timber Farm

Marthasville, Mo. | March 18 Auctioneer: Jesse Bolin Reported by: Joe Rickabaugh

#### LOTS GROSS AVERAGE

28 bulls \$117,050 \$4,180 39 females \$120,850 \$3,099 67 total \$237,900 \$3,551 17 comm. females \$40,600 \$2,388

#### **TOP BULL LOTS**

\$6,250 — FTF Sunrise 249K

DOB 1/20/2022, by Pyramid Daybreak 9165, sold to Why-Oh-Why Farm, Mount Hermon, La.; and West/Shelby, Denham Springs, La.

\$5,750 — FTF Jordan 242K

DOB 1/18/2022, by FTF Relevant 831F, sold to Wild Horse Hill Ranch, Boyton, Okla.

\$5,600 — FTF Daybreak 236K

DOB 1/17/2022, by Pyramid Daybreak 9165, sold to Hauck Farms, Fulton.

#### TOP FEMALE LOTS

\$5,750 — FTF Promise 833F

DOB I/I7/2018, by FTF Porterhouse 455B; and a January heifer calf, by SHF Houston D287 H086, sold to Darrell Aufdenberg, Jackson.

\$5,500 — FTF Tess 8511F ET

DOB 8/19/2018, by EFBeef TFL U208 Tested X651 ET, sold to Bryan and Kelsey Pollard, Montgomery City; and an August heifer calf, by TH Frontier 174E, sold to J & B Ranch, Ewing.



#### Lorenzen Farms

Chrisman, III. | March 21 Auctioneer: Online

Reported by: Noah Benedict

#### LOTS GROSS AVERAGE

5 bulls \$16,100 \$3,220 5 females \$14,200 \$2,840 10 total \$30,300 \$3,030 10 embryos \$3,850 \$385

#### **TOP BULL LOT**

\$5,000 - LF 3066 Entice 2029 ET DOB 3/4/2022, by UPS Entice 9365 ET, sold to Rheinecker Hereford Farm, Culter.

#### TOP FEMALE LOT

\$3,600 — LF G13 Vicky 1016
DOB 2/13/2021, by JDH Victor 719T 33Z ET, sold to Dan Bixler, Newton.

#### **STATE FAIR FOUNDATION**

#### Gregory donates \$10,000 grant money for fair improvements

The America's Farmers Grow Communities Bayer Fund program seeks to give \$5,000 grants across rural America. They partner with farmers who submit their entries and want to benefit the rural communities where they live and work. Winning farmers are notified, and they choose the organization that is a not-for-profit entity to give their winnings to.

In 2022 Barbara Gregory, on behalf of Gregory Family Farms & Gregory Polled Herefords, was chosen to be the recipient of the \$5,000 grant. Gregory's not for profit organization of choice was the Missouri State Fair Foundation. The projects she requested this grant money help included: remodeling of the women's bathroom by the mule barn, painting and repair of beef tieouts, repair and paint to begin remodeling on the men's bathroom and have both bathroom buildings painted on the outside.

In 2023 Gregory was notified she had won the \$5,000 award for a second time! She chose to complete the men's bathroom project, purchase a memorable bench in front of the Hereford Barn and to paint the fencing around the Donnelly Arena.

"I have had the most fun choosing and seeing the projects come to fruition around the fairgrounds," said Gregory. "Jason Moore, facilities manager, was great to work with and kept me up to date with texts and pictures showing the progress that has been made."

When J.D. Gregory passed the family spoke with Mark Wolfe who allowed the Gregorys to take J.D.'s memorials and paint the inside of the Hereford Barn. All the boards were repaired and tie rings replaced where needed. As

members of the Missouri State Fair Foundation, the family sees the progress they have made with other projects on the grounds.

"I was the president of the Missouri Poll-Ettes, and the members voted to donate to the MFA Arena a few years back," said Gregory, "and it is such an asset



to all that show horses or cattle."

Gregory Polled Herefords have been showing cattle at the Missouri State Fair since 1932. The family has proudly carried on that tradition with their daughters and now grandchildren with 91 years in the barns where their family started.

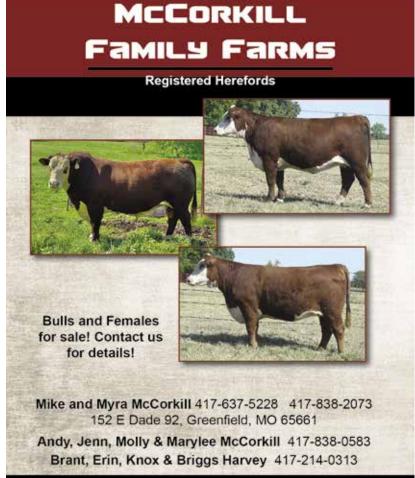
"We encourage all Hereford Breeders to become members of the Missouri State Fair Foundation and to better the fairgrounds in some way," said Gregory. "I am extremely thankful for the opportunity that The America's Farmers Grow Communities Bayer Fund created."

## ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Gregory to wed Fine

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Gregory announce the engagement of their daughter, Morgann Emma, to Austin Hunter Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fine and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dobrsenski. Morgann is a high school history teacher and Austin is a Captain in the U.S. Army. The wedding is planned for October 21, 2023, in Sedalia, Missouri.





#### Candy Meadow Farms

Lexington, Tenn. | March 25 Auctioneer: Eddie Burks Reported by: Tommy Coley

#### LOTS GROSS AVERAGE

15.50 bulls \$96,650 \$6,235 17 females \$69,500 \$4,088 32.50 total \$166,150 \$5,112 6 comm. females \$13,650 \$2,275

#### TOP BULL LOTS

\$20,000 — CMF E914 Jaguar 748J ET

DOB 10/26/2021, by SHF Daybreak Yo2 D287 ET, sold to Waggoner Cattle Co., Carthage, Miss. (1/2 interest).

\$11,000 — CMF 396F Jet 687J

DOB 8/31/2021, by CMF 1720 Gold Rush 569G ET, sold to Triple S Ranch, Grannis, Ark.

\$7,600 — CMF 570G Justice 702]

DOB 9/10/2021, by CMF 1720 Gold Rush 569G ET, sold to TMC Cattle Co., Wartrace.

#### TOP FEMALE LOTS

\$7,400 — CMF 104B Sara 543G

DOB 9/23/2019, by R Landmark 4386, sold to Walker Herefords, Morrison; and a September heifer calf, by CMF 1720 Gold Rush 569G ET, sold to Olson Hereford Ranch, Argusville, N.D.

\$6,500 — CMF 132B Victoria 396F

DOB 8/13/2018, by Mohican THM Excede Z426, and a January bull calf, by CMF 1720 Gold Rush 569G ET, sold to Rockin' H Farms, Beaumont, Miss.

#### Central Missouri Polled Hereford Breeders Assoc.

Cuba, Mo. | April 8

Reported by: Larry Day, sale manager

#### LOTS GROSS AVERAGE

68 Registered Lots ave. \$2236

19 Pairs ave. \$3029

17 Open Heifers ave. \$1541

13 Bulls ave. \$2700

12 Bred Heifers ave. \$1717

7 Bred Cows ave. \$1800

11 Hereford Influenced Lots ave. \$1364

#### TOP PAIR

\$3,600 — Lot 69 and 69A

Consigned by Steinbeck Farms sold to Melvin Kaase

#### TOP OPEN HEIFER

\$1,950 — Lot 34

Consigned by Kaczmarek Cattle Co. sold to Keith Fore **TOP BULL** 

\$4,400 — Lot 42

Consigned by Mueller's Polled Herefords sold to Jeremy Thies

#### **TOP BRED HEIFER**

\$1,850 — Lot 19

Consigned by Choate Polled Herefords sold to Travis Day

#### **TOP BRED COW**

\$2,000 —Lot 38

Consigned by Lizzie's Polled Hereford sold to Creekside Cattle **SEMEN LOT 1** 

\$400 —10 Units WMC 66589 Trojan Boss 194H Donated by WMC and N&N Cattle, Sold to Grayson Cattle Co.

#### JD Bellis Family Herefords

Aurora, Mo. | May 7 Auctioneer: Justin Stout Reported by: Joe Rickabaugh

#### LOTS GROSS AVERAGE

11.5 bulls \$37,150 \$3,320 30 females \$81,925 \$2,731 41.5 total \$119,075 \$2,869

#### **TOP BULL LOT**

\$4,800 — JDB B413 D632 Value K032 DOB 3/7/2022, by EFBeef BR Validated B413, sold to Mike Madison, Lamar (1/2 interest).

#### TOP FEMALE LOTS

\$4,050 — JDB B41 Z081 Sassy E003

DOB 1/2/2017, by JDB 743 25W On Time Z214 ET, sold to N4c Polled Herefords, Walker; and an October heifer calf, by KCF Bennett C776 G507, sold to Maxton Kellan, Verona.

\$4,000 — JDB W017 14A Lady Reason D640

DOB 3/12/2016, by JDB GHCC 3008 Reason Wo17 ET; and an April bull calf, by JDB Lilac Z311 951B Rock 192F, sold to Scott Wiley, Altamont, Kan.

\$3,900 — JDB G507 E729 Home Girl K242

DOB 10/6/2022, by KCF Bennett C776 G507, sold to Levi Roth, Windsor.

\$3,700 — JDB 6964 D637 Lead Lady F041

DOB 3/10/2018, by R Leader 6964; and a March heifer calf, by NJW Long Haul 36E ET, sold to TS Cattle Co., Centerville, Iowa.

#### Mead Farms

Versailles, Mo. | May 13 Auctioneer: Jerry Lehmann, Wes Tieman Reported by: Joe Rickabaugh

#### LOTS GROSS AVERAGE

6 bulls \$20,000 \$3,333 26 females \$80,550 \$3,098 32 total \$100,550 \$3,142

#### **TOP BULL LOTS**

\$4,700 — Mead Cuda X221

DOB 12/14/2021, by Behm 100W Cuda 504C, sold to Kenneth Jungerman, Odessa.

\$4,000 — Mead Cuda X627 Of P145 ET

DOB 2/12/2022, by Behm 100W Cuda 504C, sold to Matt Null, Paola, Kan.

#### TOP FEMALE LOTS

\$4,600 — Mead T289 Of Z426 R147

DOB 12/16/2018, by Mohican THM Excede Z426; and a December heifer, by SHF Houston D287 Ho86, sold to Cory Wood, Maysville.

\$4,500 — Mead T1253 Of 66589 M730

DOB 9/29/2019, by /S Mandate 66589 ET; and a November bull calf, by EFBeef BR Validated B413, sold to Cory Wood.

\$4,000 — Mead S1770 Of Z426 Q948

DOB 8/27/2018, by Mohican THM Excede Z426, sold to Evans Hereford Ranch, Squires.

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APH was part of the group that purchased SHERMAN for \$160,000 from CHURCHILL CATTLE COMPANY & W4 RANCH. We think SHERMAN is a game changer. Homozygous Polled & hence his name" BUILT LIKE A TANK" Take a look at his EPD numbers & you can see the balance. Out of a great cow & cow family.

CE: 3.2 BW: 1.3 WW: 65 YW: 106 MARB: 0.41 REA: 1.19

We think Rooster is one of the best 33Z sons we have raised. Deep bodied, strong down his top and full of muscle. Look at his EPD profile and you will see the balance in this bull. This Dam was Reserve Champion Cow-Calf pair 2015 Junior National out of Trust 100W and Daughter of Remitall Online 122L. We recently sold 1/2 Interest to Dan Lacy, Drexel Mo. and look forward to seeing Roosters Calf crop this Spring 2024.

CE: 10.9 BW: 0.4 WW: 60 YW: 101 MARB: 0.09 REA: 0.85

When the results from the 2021 NRSP test from Olsen Ranch were compiled 959G was #1 in the Growth Total. He is top 1% CE, SC, SCF, BMI & BLL. You don't have to give up calving ease for growth with this bull. We have been impressed with the amount of body & muscle of his offspring, A son of NJW LONG HAUL 36E ET & CHURCHHILL LADY 7189E ET the Grand Dam of SHERMAN family.

CE: 15.0 BW: -2.8 WW: 58 YW: 94 MARB: 0.18 REA: 0.57

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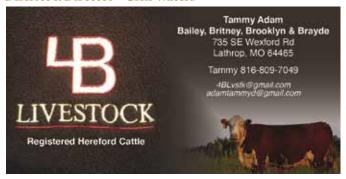


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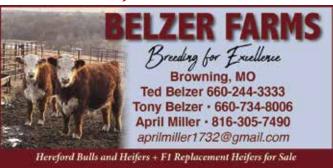


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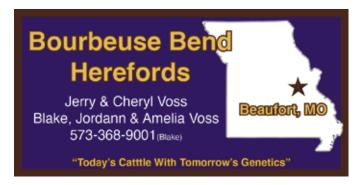






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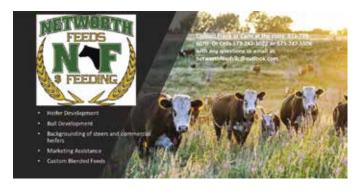






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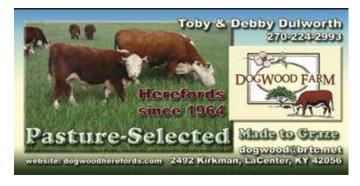
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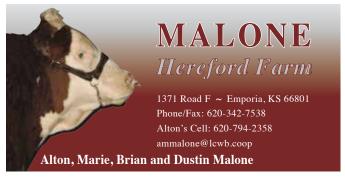
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#### JULY

- Junior National Hereford Expo Madison, Wisconsin
- Ozark Empire Fair Junior Show Springfield, Missouri
- Ozark Empire Fair Open Show Springfield, Missouri

#### **AUGUST**

Missouri State Fair Junior Show Sedalia, Missouri

MJHA meeting - 30 minutes after the conclusion of the show

- Missouri State Fair Open Show Sedalia, Missouri
- Missouri State Fair Steer Show Sedalia, Missouri
- 26 Missouri Hereford Association Annual Field Day
  District 2 North Central Missouri Area

#### **SEPTEMBER**

- Walker Herefords Foundations for the Future Morrison, Tennessee
- Butler Polled Herefords/Open Range Private Treaty Hereford Heifer Sale Republic, Missouri
- Striving for Integrity Vol. 4
  Chrisman, IL
- Missouri Opportunity Sale entry packets mailed
- Southeast Missouri District Fair Junior Show Cape Girardeau, Missouri
- Southeast Missouri District Fair Open Show Cape Girardeau, Missouri

Central MO Polled Hereford Breeder's Sale Cuba, Missouri

- 417's Finest Hereford Female Sale Fair Grove, Missouri
- WMC Cattle Co. Ladies of the Ozarks V Sale Wasola, Missouri
- Misssouri Opportunity Sale entry deadline by U.S. mail (postmarked)

#### **OCTOBER**

- Journagan Ranch/Missouri State Production Sale Springfield, Missouri
- MHA, MJHA Investment and Hereford Women Scholarship deadlines
- 21 Mead Farms Bull and Female Sale Versailles, Missouri
- American Royal Junior Hereford Show Kansas City, Missouri
- Reynolds Hereford Annual Production Sale Huntsville, Missouri
- American Royal Open Hereford Show Kansas City, Missouri

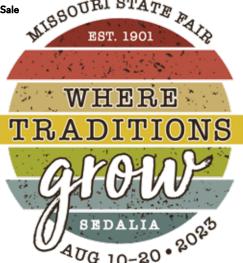
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#### NOVEMBER

Nomination deadline for MHA 2023 awards

#### DECEMBER

- MHA Annual Meeting and Banquet Sedalia, Missouri
- 3 Missouri Opportunity Sale Sedalia, Missouri







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If you are not able to be present that night, phone bids may be placed from 5:30-8:00 PM by calling Jimmie 417-838-4095, Joel 417-838-3665, or Cody 417-489-5450.

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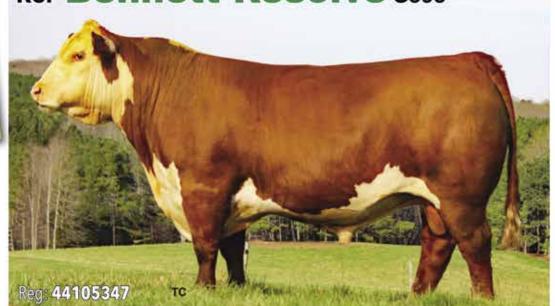
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#### CSR 73D Valentino B413 40H

Rea: P44172186 Homozygous Polled

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