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AHA P44547734 • 3/13/24 • Homozygous Polled

s: C GKB Guardian 1015 ET

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AHA P44522918 • 12/18/23 • Polled

s: KJ GKB 364C Impact 249J ET

MGS: T/R BPF American Classic 561C ET

CED +4.7 / BW +3.3 / WW +66 / YW +103 / SC +1.4 / MILK +28
REA +.62 / MARB +.22 / BMI +424 / BII +515 / CHB +140



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AHA 44547345 • 3/11/24 • Horned

s: C GKB Guardian 1015 ET

MGS: GKB 88X Laramie B293

CED +4.8 / BW +3.3 / WW +70 / YW +110 / SC +1.9 / MILK +27
REA +.75 / MARB +.22 / BMI +391 / BII +483 / CHB +152



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AHA 44531993 • 1/21/24 • Horned

s: GKB Conair K102 ET

MGS: DS 1045 Advance 3575N

CED +0.6 / BW +3.2 / WW +68 / YW +112 / SC +1.9 / MILK +33
REA +.69 / MARB +.33 / BMI +422 / BII +522 / CHB +153



GKB ADVANCE 4119

AHA 44538393 • 2/23/24 • Horned

s: GKB 6006D Advance 2282Z 9903

MGS: NJW 79Z Z311 Endure 173D ET

CED +3.5 / BW +2.9 / WW +70 / YW +112 / SC +1.0 / MILK +38
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To make this show a success, we rely on the support of partners like you. Sponsorships help us provide quality awards, exhibitor hospitality, and special touches that set this event apart. We are offering a range of sponsorship levels to fit every supporter:

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Thank you for considering this opportunity to leave your mark on an event that will become a tradition in the Texas Hereford community. We look forward to celebrating with you in Abilene.

With appreciation,

Missy

Travis Eugene “Gene” Jernigan

Travis Eugene “Gene” Jernigan, 83, of Godley, Texas, passed away Friday September 12, 2025 at his home.

Gene dedicated more than 65 years to public service, agriculture, and community leadership. He retired as Vice President of External Relations for TXU Business Services after 37 years, he also served in Austin for the 67th-84th Legislative Sessions.



A proud graduate of Godley High School, Gene went on to earn both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees from Sam Houston State University.

He began his career as a vocation-

al agriculture teacher before stepping into a lifetime of leadership.

Gene served as State Vice President with the Young Farmer Organization, past president of the North Fort Worth Rotary Club, past president of the Fort Worth Farm & Ranch Club, and co-chairman of the Texas FFA Convention. He spent 55 years with the Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo, where he was an Honorary Vice President. In 2003, he was honored as “Man of the Year” by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association. Past President of the North Fort Worth Rotary Club, a Paul Harris Fellow, President of the North Fort Worth Farm & Ranch Club.

Gene and his wife Margaret built their life in Godley and Indian Gap

over 36 years, where they managed a cow/calf operation. He has four children and were blessed with thirteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Gene will be remembered for his steady leadership, quick wit, and devotion to his family and community. His life was an example of integrity, generosity, and strength.

A visitation will be held from 6 - 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 17, 2025, at Rosser Funeral Home in Cleburne, Texas. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, a donation to the “Gene Jernigan Scholarship Fund” can be made through ACS Bank - Godley, Texas (PO Box 867, Godley, TX 76044). ★



12-Trait Leader

STARDANCE M8086 [CHB,DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF] #43989449 02/25/2018

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MILK	M&G	MCE
+11.1	-0.2	+60	+104	+0.6	+1.6	+23.3	+47	+77	+11.9
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+75	+1.00	+1.20	+87	+0.134	+0.53	+0.96	+\$510	+\$649	+\$209

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CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MILK	M&G	MCE
+1.4	+3.6	+60	+113	+1.4	+1.3	+8.5	+41	+71	+3.4
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+64	+0.80	+0.80	+77	-0.006	+0.56	+0.32	+\$234	+\$318	+\$132

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The World Comes to the U.S.

. . by Diane Johnson | Editor | Manager

In just two weeks the American Hereford Association (AHA) will open their doors to the world. Held every four years, the World Hereford Conference is going to land in the Heartland of the United States with the main Conference in Kansas City. The four-day event will include the World Hereford Council meeting representing 19 countries followed with sessions by leading researchers and experts on topics from animal health to the impacts of the Hereford F1 and so much more. The AHA annual meeting will be held in the same format at the past and allow for our international guests to peek into the world of AHA.

This event has been in the works for many, many years. It was originally scheduled for 2024 but during the planning years, when Covid was interrupting the world, it was decided that since the future was unknown, especially for international travelers, it should be pushed to 2025. So here we are.


I was enlisted to be a part of it six years ago before I took on this role at THA so have the been involved in a different way. My main role has been assisting with different aspects of the tours, and I will be in Billings, Montana on October 16 when we will greet 110 of these international guests who will be the first group to arrive. It will be their first taste of what is to come over the next two weeks.

Several days of touring Montana and into Wyoming will eventually take them to Kansas City for the Conference. When the Conference is over on Sunday and after the National Hereford Show, we will fly the two groups to Oklahoma City for the Southbound to Cowtown tour and then take the rest of the group to North Platte, Nebraska to enjoy the Sandhills. This tour will


go into Wyoming and Colorado. All the details can be found on the AHA website if you want to follow along.

From a planning standpoint we have been challenged with: Response time in communica-

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W4 2157K LEE SHERMAN 527L ET
(DLF, HYF, IEF, MSUDF, MDF, DBF)

P44666150 - Calved: 12/20/23

Sire: CHURCHILL W4 SHERMAN 2157K ET

MGS: NJW 33TB 100W TRUST 167Y

BW	WW	YW	MM	M&G	SC	REA	MARB	BMS	BIIS	CHBS
-1.0	51	79	27	52	0.8	0.43	0.45	495	593	143



W4 2157K SHERMAN 518L ET
(DLF, HYF, IEF, MSUDF, MDF, DBF)

P44666141 - Calved: 12/12/23

Sire: CHURCHILL W4 SHERMAN 2157K ET

MGS: BR BELLE AIR 6011

BW	WW	YW	MM	M&G	SC	REA	MARB	BMS	BIIS	CHBS
1.8	68	113	32	65	1.8	0.95	0.44	486	594	184



W4 2157K GENERAL 522L ET
(DLF, HYF, IEF, MSUDF, MDF, DBF)

P44603536 - Calved: 12/18/23

Sire: CHURCHILL W4 SHERMAN 2157K ET

MGS: BR BELLE AIR 6011

BW	WW	YW	MM	M&G	SC	REA	MARB	BMS	BIIS	CHBS
-2.3	48	79	32	56	1.2	0.63	0.44	452	543	142



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Predation *in the* Pasture

by Lindsay L Allen

Cattlemen wear many hats around their operation and “protector” is one of those hats. Unfortunately, there are many trespassing animals that not only help themselves to your property but become predators to your herd of cattle and/or horses.

While your cattle and horses will try and fight back as much as they can, they can only do so much. In an ideal situation, the cattleman will guard the property and work to eliminate the predators so that livestock and horses don't find themselves in a dangerous situation and one that impacts the performance and bottom line of the operation.

Coyotes, feral/free roaming dogs, black vultures, wild hogs, black bears, and mountain lions are just a few predators that cattlemen in the Gulf Coast region need to be aware of, depending on their exact location.

Michael Bodenchuck, director for Texas Wildlife Services, said, “Keeping an eye on predator populations can

help a producer prepare, but often when calves start hitting the ground the predators will start coming from a long distance. A vulture's feeding radius (distance it will feed away from a roost) is 25 miles or more, so one day you may have zero vultures and the next you may have 100! Likewise, while two-year-old and older coyotes are territorial, last year's pups are not, and they roam widely looking for food and a vacant territory and can show up when calving begins.”

When predators show up and cause harm, the impact on the herd leads to impact to the bottom line.

In her article titled, Predator Control on Beef Cattle Operations, Dr. Jane Parish, professor for the North Mississippi Research and Extension Center, shared the following statistics for her state, “The National Agricultural Statistics Service reported that in 2005, due to predation, Mississippi

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RCR STRONG COFFEE 20309 [DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF] • 08/17/2020 • #44223571
SIRE: NJW 79Z 22Z MIGHTY 49C ET [SOD,DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF,MDF]
MGR: BR DUNCAN 4142 [DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF]

CE	BW	WW	YW	SC	MM	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+3.9	+2.2	+62	+112	+1.4	+35	+0.69	+0.09	+\$482	+\$563	+\$136



H ENTICE 2249 ET [DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF] • 03/14/2022 • #44369849
SIRE: UPS ENTICE 9365ET [CHB,DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF]
MGR: WHITEHAWK 4013 ROOSTER 284D [CHB,DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF,DBP]

CE	BW	WW	YW	SC	MM	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+0.4	+3.2	+64	+110	+2.4	+25	+0.65	+0.44	+\$379	+\$479	+\$164



RCR GRIDDY 22249 [DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF] • 03/11/2022 • #44337810
SIRE: H5 1147 ADVANCE 4118 [DLF,HYF,IEF]
MGR: UPS DISTINCTION [SOD,CHB,DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF,MDF]

CE	BW	WW	YW	SC	MM	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+10.5	-0.8	+48	+81	+1.2	+37	+0.17	+0.33	+\$434	+\$518	+\$144



BR COOPER L070 ET [DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF,MDF,DBP] • 03/01/2023 • #44437994
SIRE: CL 1 DOMINO 1195J 1ET [DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF,MDF]
MGR: BR LANSING 3060

CE	BW	WW	YW	SC	MM	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+2.3	+4.1	+65	+102	+1.7	+34	+1.09	+0.08	+\$305	+\$378	+\$137



RCR TEXAS TEA 23009 [DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF] • 02/11/2023 • #44477522
SIRE: UU KINGSLEY 724E [CHB,DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF]
MGR: RCR TRUST GOLD 16648 ET [DLF,HYF,IEF]

CE	BW	WW	YW	SC	MM	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
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BR SENSATION G021 ET [DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF,MDF,DBF] #44095386 • 09/16/2019

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SFC	MM	MG	MCE
+9.6	-0.2	+57	+94	+0.6	+1.2	+21.9	+41	+69	+9.9
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+71	+1.00	+1.00	+83	+0.074	+0.94	+0.57	+\$473	+\$578	+\$171

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EJE G021 R307 [HYF] #44641346 • 10/30/2023 • Dam: EJE 9318 Control Rancher R307 [HYP]

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SFC	MM	MG	MCE
+1.5	+3.6	+47	+77	-0.3	+0.5	+12.4	+17	+41	-0.4
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+99	+1.30	+1.30	+66	-0.006	+0.48	+0.01	+\$298	+\$352	+\$114

EJE G021 R103 BRADY R317 [DBP] #44641347 • 12/02/2023 • Dam: EJE 6025 R308 ROSETTE R103 [DBP]

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SFC	MM	MG	MCE
+0.1	+5.1	+65	+99	+0.4	+0.6	+9.2	+22	+55	-2.9
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+112	+1.30	+1.30	+78	-0.026	+0.80	-0.02	+\$260	+\$325	+\$118

EJE G021 JAMES R331 [DBP] #44641353 • 12/25/2023 • Dam: EJE 6025 R623 SASSY LADY R113 [DBP]

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SFC	MM	MG	MCE
+1.5	+3.6	+47	+77	-0.3	+0.5	+12.4	+17	+41	-0.4
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+99	+1.30	+1.30	+66	-0.006	+0.48	+0.01	+\$298	+\$352	+\$114

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+7.7	+2.6	+54	+95	+0.3	+1.3	+14.5	+36	+63	+6.7
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+90	+1.30	+1.20	+80	-0.006	+0.64	+0.24	+\$351	+\$427	+\$150

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NJW 11B 173D ENDURE 81J ET [CHB,DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF] 02/12/2021 #44272806

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	MG	MCE
+8.2	+1.3	+66	+104	+0.3	+1.1	+27.7	+37	+70	+3.9
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+105	+1.30	+1.30	+109	-0.006	+0.97	+0.09	+\$574	+\$660	+\$172



NJW 175E 87G MANIFEST 173J [DLF,HYF,IEF,MSUDF] 02/25/2021 #44272813

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	MG	MCE
+7.2	+1.1	+64	+97	+0.2	+1.5	+27.2	+34	+66	+0.7
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+99	+1.40	+1.40	+59	+0.024	+0.29	+0.30	+\$514	+\$615	+\$121

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pi cattle operations suffered \$1,037,000 in losses of cattle weighing more than 500 pounds and an additional \$959,000 in losses of calves weighing less than 500 pounds...Mississippi 2005 calf death losses from predation break down as follows: 26.9 percent from dogs, 23.1 percent from coyotes, 7.7 percent from other predators, and 42.3 percent from unknown predators. The large percentage of predator losses that were reported as unknown predators reveals difficulty in pinpointing specific predator problems. This makes dealing with predator problems on beef cattle operations challenging.”

Bodenchuck said that looking for tracks is one way to predict your predator population. “Drones can also be used to spot wildlife, but in Texas they cannot be used to harass wildlife, even non-protected predators, like coyotes, unless you have a permit from Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart-

“Drones can also be used to spot wildlife, but in Texas they cannot be used to harass wildlife...”

ment (TPWD). With that permit, drones, which are considered aircraft for the purposes of the Federal Airborne Hunting Act are actually very useful in harassing vultures.”

“In Florida, it is mostly calves that are vulnerable to predation and the younger they are, the more susceptible to predation they are. Coyotes and likely other predators are more likely to predate livestock during times of food stress or when provisioning for their own young. Coyotes raise pups during the spring and summer. Most, but not

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Barriers to Protection

Dr. Hance Ellington, assistant professor, Grazinglands Wildlife Specialist Range Cattle Research and Education Center, at the University of Florida, shares the below tools that can help address predation issues and acknowledges that it is not a “one size fits all” method.

Lethal methods (trapping and shooting) are the most often used tools, but their success is limited. In general, indiscriminate predator control is inefficient and can even be counterproductive. For example, while coyote removal does indeed remove coyotes from the landscape it also alters the dynamics of the coyote population in a few keyways. It can lead to a surge in reproduction. Fewer adult coyotes on the landscape means more food resources for young coyotes. In the western United States, researchers have found that livestock predation risk from coyotes is highest during the pup-rearing stage. Thus, widespread coyote removal might create situations in which remaining coyotes are producing and raising more coyote pups than before, thus increasing the risk of predation pressure on livestock.

As a species, I often describe coyotes as diet generalists – they will eat a large variety of animals and plants. As individuals, however, coyotes can be specialists. You might occasionally get a coyote that appears to be specializing on livestock, but unless you have targeted lethal control, you could be

removing coyotes that specialized on non-livestock (for example, rabbits). When you remove that individual, you are rolling the dice for what the next coyote might end up specializing on.

Fences work best on small areas, but the installation and maintenance of predator-proof fences can be cost-prohibitive on large pastures or open rangeland. For example, to exclude coyotes, fences need to be

about five feet tall, electrified, and have no openings larger than 5.5 inches. Given time, coyotes can and will dig under fences, so fence maintenance must also be regular.

Livestock guardian animals, like dogs and donkeys are more effective against coyotes than against mountain lions (same species as the Florida panther). Livestock guardian animals are most effective when they are raised with the livestock they are meant to protect – this helps make bonding stronger and in the case of dogs, reduces the risk that the guardian dog becomes a predator of the livestock instead of a guardian of it.

Husbandry practices can deter predation and reduce risk. These changes are perhaps the most well documented at reducing predation risk in the scientific literature:

- 1) Remove dead livestock from the landscape – most predators are also scavengers and dead livestock on the landscape can attract them.
- 2) Confine and concentrate calving – if calving is only occurring in one area and this area is relatively small, then tools like fencing can be more effective. In addition, vulnerable calves are exposed to fewer predators because most predators are territorial. Furthermore, cows will have an easier time protecting calves from predators in smaller areas.
- 3) Monitor the herd during the vulnerable calving season – human presence can deter predators. Maintaining a human presence around herds during the vulnerable calving season can reduce predation risk.



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all predation events occur near cover, where the predator can conceal itself,” Dr. Hance Ellington, assistant professor, Grazinglands Wildlife Specialist Range Cattle Research and Education Center, at the University of Florida, pointed out.

Parish continued in her article to say that close cattle observation is essential when dealing with predators. She also wrote that guard animals, like donkeys (30 percent) and exclusion fencing (25 percent) were some of the top non-lethal methods Mississippi cattlemen used for predator control. “Be prepared, be vigilant, and be legal when dealing with predators of cattle. It may take some investigation, planning, and effort on the part of individual cattle operations, but cattle losses due to predators can be reduced...” she wrote.

A wide variety of methods are legal for reducing predation by coyotes in Texas, Bodenchuk said, “Trapping, calling, and shooting and snares are all methods available to producers without license. If someone wants to aerial shoot coyotes (and feral hogs), the helicopter operator needs an aerial hunting permit from TPWD, and the landowner must sign a Landowner Agreement with that vendor. If a producer wants to use the M-44 device for coyotes, they need to be licensed specifically for that device by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Finally, since all migratory birds are protected by Federal law, a landowner may non-injuriouly harass black vultures, but they may not kill one without a permit. The Texas Wildlife Damage Management Association has a permit from the US Fish and Wildlife Service which allows the association to issue sub-permits to landowners having vulture problems. The sub-permit allows a landowner to shoot up to five black vultures to reinforce harassment.”

Bodenchuk went on to say that there are several factors which affect predation rates, but time of the year is one of the top considerations. “Calving in January-March occurs during the lowest coyote population (coyote populations fluctuate 60% annually, so Jan-March is the bottom of that cycle). Calving in April-June is toughest because coyote pairs are feeding pups, and their nutritional needs are greatest. Calving in the fall is risky because that’s when black vultures fledge their young of the year and these birds aren’t good at finding food,” he pointed out.

Ellington encourages producers to remain vigilant and learn the ways of identifying predation events and the potential culprits, and said, “Predators can still impact livestock production indirectly. For example, regular coyote presence in pastures or predation attempts might induce acute or chronic stress in cows and calves and ultimately reduce productivity.”★



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A disaster-ready strategy for cattle operations

by Addie Stamps

Natural disasters and disease outbreaks can strike at any time, but planning keeps losses minimal and protects both our animals and livelihoods. For cattle producers, we can incorporate guidance and resources into a cohesive operation-level emergency action plan.

Without a plan, cattle operations expose themselves to liability risks, animal welfare issues, consumer scrutiny, and increased recovery costs. A documented plan enables quick decisionmaking, ensures continuity of care, and facilitates assistance requests.

Building your operation's disaster and emergency plan

Here's a phased approach to developing or revising your onsite plan.

1. Form your planning team and assess hazards

- Identify key collaborators: your farm manager/owner, herd veterinarian, trusted employees, neighbor producers and local first responders or Extension personnel.
- Analyze likely threats: fire, flood, drought, extreme heat/cold, tornadoes, disease. Adopt an "allhazards" mindset but tailor to your geography.
- Define planning objectives: e.g. keep livestock fed/watered during utility outage, evacuate safely if needed, maintain records and source verification, and support recovery.

2. Draft operational procedures using BQA best practices

- Create a written emergency action plan (EAP) that includes:
 - Operation name, PIN or official ID, physical address, owner/manager contact info.
 - Important phone numbers: vet, Extension, emergency services, utilities, feed supplier.
 - A site map showing pens, shelter, water sources, power, access routes.
 - Animal identification protocols: ear tags, USDA tags, branding, or temporary spray paint in urgent conditions to aid tracking and recovery.
 - Daily chore lists and replacement instructions (so a proxy caretaker can step in): feeding schedules, water checks, manure removal, medication dosing.
 - Mortality management: plans for burial, composting, or disposal according to local regulations.
 - Staffing and proxy training: identify backup caretakers, ensure they are familiar with operations through periodic walkthroughs and practice drills.

3. Secure resources and backup systems

- Ensure backup water systems or stored water supply is available, especially critical during power outages.
- Maintain extra feed supply or agreements with suppliers for emergency delivery.
- Keep medical supplies onsite: medication, firstaid kits, veterinary protocols, with clear labeling and instructions.
- Build a disaster box including halters, ropes, identification photos, feed/hay, medications, documentation of animal inventory, and utilities info—store in an accessible trailer compartment or vehicle.

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4. Communications, cooperation and training.

- Share your plan with local responders and Extension offices. Establish relationships with county emergency management officials.
- Train staff and backups to carry out tasks safely under stress. Include protocols for lowstress cattle handling after disasters.

5. Review, revise and exercise the plan.

- Use LERP's emphasis on evaluation: conduct simulations, tabletop exercises, or actual response assessments and revise your plan accordingly.
- Review after routine cowcalf assessments or audits, which include emergency action plan presence and recordkeeping criteria.
- Update contact lists, resource inventories, and procedures annually or after any staffing change.

Tapping USDA Disaster Assistance Programs

When disaster strikes, financial and technical support can ease recovery—but only if you're prepared and enrolled in qualifying programs.

Available USDA programs:

- Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) offers compensation for grazing losses due to drought or fire.
- Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP) pays producers for livestock deaths exceeding normal mortality.
- Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees, and FarmRaised Fish (ELAP) covers losses not eligible for LFP or LIP, including disease, blizzard, wildfire, or related costs.
- The newest Emergency Livestock Relief Program (ELRP), created under the 2025 American Relief Act, automatically provides relief payments for feed costs associated with drought or wildfire if you already have an approved LFP application for 2023/2024.

To take advantage:

- Ensure you're enrolled in, or apply early for, qualifying programs.
- Keep accurate livestock inventory records and grazing damage documentation (photos, pasture assessments, herd ID).
- Retain herd records, treatment logs, vaccination history, Premise ID Number, and operation contacts.

Bringing it all together

Cattle producers can minimize risk and maximize resilience. Having a written emergency action plan and routine exercise of the plan helps ensure animal welfare and business continuity. Awareness and enrollment in USDA programs provide critical financial support during or after a disaster. Your preparedness plan and record-keeping also support those claims.

In a world where weather extremes, disease threats, and utility failures are increasingly common, the producers best able to recover are those who have a plan. By following this combined planning approach, cattle operations can move beyond reactive firefighting to proactive management. ★

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+7.2	+1.3	+52	+87	+0.3	+1.0	+18.4	+30	+56	+5.6
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+96	+1.30	+1.30	+72	+0.042	+0.53	-0.02	+\$378	+\$439	+\$106



OHT 814 NEON SENSATION 373 [IEP] #44508517 ▶ 10/30/2023

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	MG	MCE
+6.5	+1.5	+51	+88	+0.3	+1.4	+10.4	+33	+58	+4.5
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+63	+1.20	+1.30	+68	+0.012	+0.35	+0.12	+\$258	+\$322	+\$115



OHT 814 YANK DOUBLE SEN 376 #44508527 ▶ 10/31/2023

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	MG	MCE
+3.0	+2.2	+45	+85	+0.1	+1.7	+13.6	+33	+56	+2.6
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+62	+1.20	+1.30	+56	+0.022	+0.22	+0.11	+\$296	+\$357	+\$105



OHT 814 YANKEE SENSATION 379 [IEP] #44517658 ▶ 12/04/2023

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	MG	MCE
+4.1	+2.8	+45	+87	+0.1	+1.5	+11.3	+31	+54	+2.6
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+63	+1.10	+1.20	+61	+0.012	+0.27	+0.10	+\$266	+\$325	+\$111



OHT 9650 YANKEE TRAIN 357 #44508539 ▶ 10/28/2023

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	MG	MCE
+0.3	+4.9	+59	+99	+0.5	+1.1	+10.8	+23	+53	+1.4
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+89	+1.20	+1.20	+78	+0.002	+0.48	+0.04	+\$269	+\$336	+\$117



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MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+50	+1.10	+1.20	+68	+0.002	+0.41	+0.02	+\$339	+\$400	+\$109



OHT 505 YANKEE DOMINO 253 [IEP] #44494935 ▶ 09/18/2023

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	MG	MCE
+8.9	+1.1	+50	+90	+0.5	+1.0	+7.5	+29	+54	+6.6
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+115	+1.30	+1.30	+73	+0.012	+0.35	+0.11	+\$222	+\$283	+\$119



OHT 9218 MIGHTY RANGE 366 [IEP,DBP] #44498507 ▶ 10/02/2023

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	MG	MCE
-1.8	+5.2	+63	+96	+0.4	+0.8	+17.4	+31	+62	-0.1
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+109	+1.30	+1.30	+80	+0.022	+0.58	-0.02	+\$374	+\$444	+\$113



OHT 505 SENS DOUBLE DOM 380 [IEP] #44519921 ▶ 12/18/2023

CE	BW	WW	YW	DMI	SC	SCF	MM	MG	MCE
+5.3	+2.4	+54	+100	+0.5	+1.2	+9.0	+33	+60	+4.8
MCW	UDDR	TEAT	CW	FAT	REA	MARB	BMI	BII	CHB
+97	+1.20	+1.20	+72	+0.002	+0.36	+0.09	+\$242	+\$306	+\$119



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\$10 Million Dollar Sale Sets Records

Editor's Note:

With a \$10 million dollar sale, we wanted to give a little attention to THA supporters and advertiser – Churchill Cattle Co. Owners Dale and Nancy just hosted a crowd of what is estimated to be over 1,000 folks at their recent World Class Dispersal near Manhattan, Montana. There is not another breed in many, many years who even comes to this incredible event. Many of the cattle sold are coming to Texas so a bright future is ahead for our breeders to use these genetics. So let's celebrate Dale and Nancy, the Hereford breed's excitement and its future.

Jim Bessler, a familiar face in the industry, made these notes on his Facebook page and are worthy of including in this sale report. Published with his permission.

It was a beautiful but bittersweet day in Manhattan, Montana as the huge crowd once again packed the tent for the final day of the World Class Dispersal at Churchill Cattle Company. The sale got off to a fast and impressive start as the first nine individuals sold grossed \$1,00,000. Furthermore, the 31 lots tracing to the deceased genomic breed leader 7098 grossed \$1,971,800 to average \$63,606. At the end of the day the 427 lots that sold in the two day sale into 47 states, Canada and Mexico, had grossed \$10,414,200 to average \$24,504. The high selling female was a powerful young donor and full sister to SMOKEY; Lot # 24, CHURCHILL LADY 3121, with excellent growth and carcass genomics



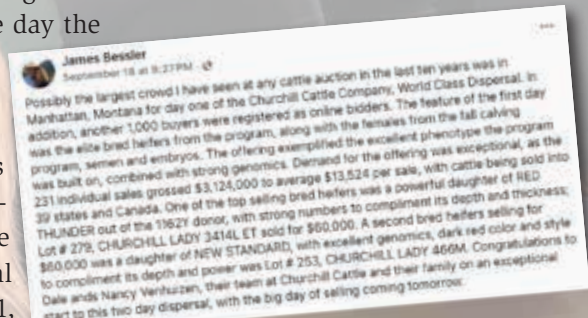
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to compliment its excellent phenotype, sold for \$220,000. The second high selling individual and top selling bull was Lot # 41, CHURCHILL STAMPEDE 486M ET, this dark pigmented yearling bull destined to have a big impact on the breed going forward, with the same combination of excellent phenotype and genomics for which the program was known, sold for \$210,000. Congratulations to Dale and Nancy Venhuizen on a phenomenal, record setting sale of this elite set of cattle; and best wishes in their future endeavors. ★



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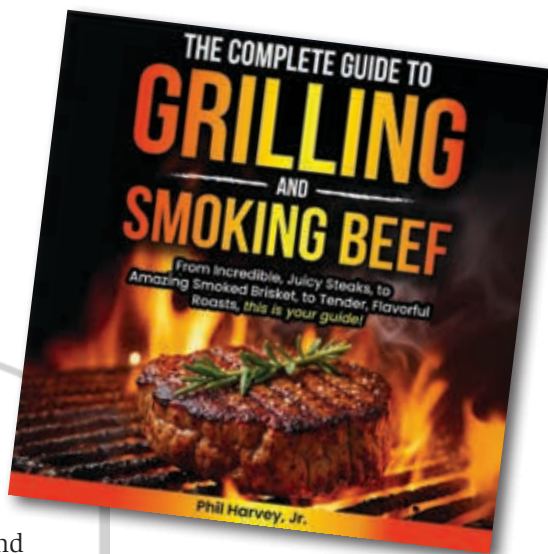
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Congratulations Phil!

Phil Harvey, Jr. just released his book to be published at Amazon and on KDP (Kindle).

It will be on special as I try to get as many people as I can to buy the book at the reduced rate and give me some great reviews, with the E-Book priced at \$2.49 and the paperback version at \$16.99. The top reviews are what drive sales at Amazon, as you likely know, and I'd appreciate a 5 star review if possible, as well as spread the word to all your friends to do the same. Many thanks!

– Phil Harvey, Jr.



Editor's note: I have personally published a book with my mother and it is not for the faint of heart. It takes years to perfect so congratulations to longtime Hereford breeder and THA member, Phil Harvey on this feat. Let's support our fellow Hereford enthusiast!



figuring out dinner

Alise Nolan | www.theranchkitchen.com

AS a dear friend recently said, "I am so tired of thinking of what I am going to make for dinner for the REST OF MY LIFE!" While I know we can all associate well with that statement, figuring out what to have for dinner from here to eternity can seem like a daunting task. However, when you plan for the week ahead, have a little more time for dinner, or if you're meal prepping, my Italian Meatballs made with an easy homemade spaghetti sauce are easier than you may think. My family is so used to my beef spaghetti as a meal I make ALL the time, that when I served these Italian Meatballs, it was definitely something different from the usual, and they LOVED it!

Using our Herefordbeef along with good quality Italian Sausage links, then seasoned with Italian breadcrumbs, extra Italian Seasoning, a sweet Texas A&M 1015 Onion, and then eggs and cheese to bind it, this recipe will feed six to eight people, or you'll have enough for leftovers the next night. ★

The Ranch Kitchen's Italian Meatballs

INGREDIENTS

- 2 pounds ground beef, uncooked
- 1 19-ounce package of Italian Sausage, uncooked links, removed from the casing
- 1 cup Italian Breadcrumbs
- 1 large onion, chopped fine
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 tablespoon of Italian Seasoning
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup cooking oil of your choice

INSTRUCTIONS

- Mix the ground beef, Italian sausage, breadcrumbs, onion, beaten eggs, all seasonings, and cheese until just combined. Roll the meatballs into 2-inch round balls and set them aside on a plate, ready to cook.
- Heat oil in a pan until hot enough to sear the meatballs on each side. Cook meatballs, turning as they brown on each side, and set aside on a plate. The meatballs do not have to be totally heated through and just browned, as once you place these in the spaghetti sauce, they will continue to cook.

Easy Spaghetti Sauce

INGREDIENTS

- 1 16-ounce can of chopped tomatoes
- 1 16-ounce can of tomato sauce
- 2 cups water
- ½ teaspoon of Italian Seasoning
- ¼ cup granulated white sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon black or white pepper

Enjoy!

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INSTRUCTIONS

- Place both cans of chopped tomatoes and tomato sauce in a large pot. Mix in the water, Italian Seasoning, sugar, salt, and pepper into the tomatoes and bring the sauce up to a low and gentle boil for ten minutes. Add in the meatballs and cook for twenty to thirty minutes on low, covered and stirring often, while being careful not to break up the meatballs.
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tion due to up to 18-hour time differences. Understanding the languages and how to present information so it can be interpreted easily. Logistics and trying to keep them off buses for five hours at a time!

The constant changing of attendees' plans. "Yes, we're coming. Now we aren't. Oh, our plans have changed and now we can come". By then we have put them on the lists, taken them off the lists, put them back on. And so it goes.

And as I write this there is potential of a government shutdown affecting National Parks. And....we have a full day planned for them to explore Yellowstone. Come on government, get it together.

There is also a youth element that is very exciting and will take country teams to Manhattan, Kansas, at Kansas State University. Competitions will include a Quiz Bowl, practicums including Cattle Scoring, Nutrition Challenge and Practical Animal Handling. There will also be a Fitting and Showmanship Competition at the American Royal facilities on Saturday so everyone will be able to see this part of the competition and then watch the awards ceremony. Go USA!

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