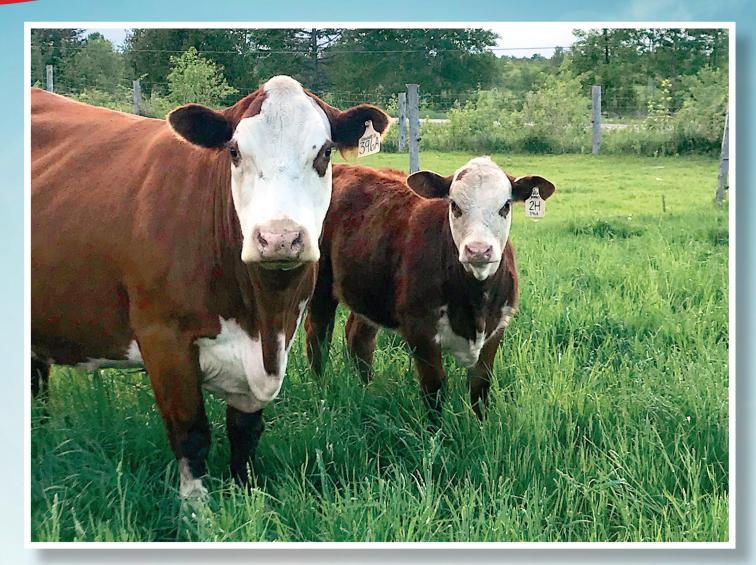
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH

- 1 Deadline for consignments for the Whiteface Classic
- 2 West Zone AGM Durham, ON
- 9 Elmlodge: Source for Quality Sale Indian River
- 24 Private Treaty Bull and Female Sale Charsha Farms

APRIL

- 7 O'Shea Tag Sale
- 13 OHA & OJHA AGM Galbraith Room Renfrew Armouries

MAY

11 Whiteface Classic Sale - Hoards Station

JUNE

- 1 OHA Futurity 2nd Round Due
- 15 ECOHZ Futurity 2nd Round Due

JULY

- 5-7 Beef-A-Rama Orono, Ontario
- 13 ECOHZ Banner Show Fenelon Falls Fair
- 24-27 Bonanza 2024 Bonanza Brandon, Manitoba
- 31 Deadline for Advertisements for the Fall News

AUGUST

16-18	Stirling Fair - OJHA Showmanshi	n Class
10-10	Suming Pail - Office Showmanshi	p Class

24-25 West Zone MOE Show - Barrie Fair

SEPTEMBER

- 8-9 Renfrew MOE Show
- 19 Lindsay Exhibition MOE Show
- 20 Genetic Designs XX River Valley
- 21 Source for Success XXIII- Elm Lodge
- 22 Autumn Alliance XLII- Medonte Highlands Polled Herefords

OCTOBER

- 1 OHA Futurity 3nd Round Due
- 5 Fall Round Up Sale Hoards Station
- 6 ECOHZ Futurity Show Roseneath

NOVEMBER

- TBD ECOHZ Futurity 3rd Round Due
- TBD Eastern National Hereford Show RAWF
- 1-10 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair

DECEMBER

- 01 ECOHZ 2025 Futurity Nominations & 1st Round Due
- 15 OHA 2025 Futurity Nominations & 1st Round Due

COVER IMAGE

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REPORT | OHA PRESIDENT

Happy New Year! 2024 is here and it seems to be flying by already. Calving is in full swing for most and some may even be done at this point. I hope calving is going well for everyone.

2023 was certainly a year for the record books for the cattle industry. Cattle prices were at the highest we have seen in years. Hereford and Hereford influenced cattle were regaining their hype and being recognized at the sale barns. 2024 has kicked off with the same hype as prices are maintaining consistency.

The excitement of 2024 is already flowing. The winter brings new life and excitement for all of us. The calves that are hitting the ground are already causing us to think and plan for the show season.

At the OHA we are busy planning for 2024. MOE Shows are being selected throughout the province. Futurity numbers are in for the first round and as always, the numbers are exciting and plans are already underway for the 2024 RAWF.

The OJHA are busy planning for Beef A Rama and Bonanza. Stay tuned for more information to come on dates for Beef A Rama and the planning group for Team Ontario headed to Bonanza.

Times have never been so exciting to be a junior. We are fortunate enough to have a spring junior show in almost every zone. I would urge any of our juniors, if able, to get out to these shows. They are great opportunities to work on your fitting and showmanship skills along with promoting the Hereford breed.

The Ottawa Valley is looking forward to hosting all of you at the OHA AGM April 13th in Renfrew, ON. For anyone travelling to the area and needing accommodation or wanting to experience some of the Valley fun please reach out and I'd be happy to help you out.

Before I end my report, I want to take the time to thank the 2023 OHA Board of Directors for their endless effort, time and support. 2023 was a successful year because of all of you.

I look forward to seeing all of you throughout 2024 and wish everyone much success.

SARAH DARRAUGH OHA PRESIDENT





REPORT Secretary Manager

Starting off a great year with the Hereford Association!

Reflecting on 2023, I am so thankful to be able to work with so many great Hereford producers. Herefords are dominating the sale rings and the show rings. Whether you are producing stock for the commercial market or purebred

breeding stock, Hereford breeders are doing it right. I want to send a huge congratulatory message out to all who competed in the national show circuit and represented the breed so well.

The Eastern Hereford National show at the Royal Winter Fair was a great representation on where the breed is going. Strong, functional, sound cattle were shown from the top of the class to the bottom. Numbers were slightly down but quality didn't give. Thank you to all the sponsors, breeders, volunteers, and directors that helped to keep the show moving along smoothly and without a hitch. Without a strong group of volunteers, shows such as the Royal would not be possible and the effort of those volunteers does not go unnoticed.

Going into 2024, we are happy with where the associations sits in all aspects. The board has had the first 2024 meeting and that came with some board changes. Bob Dunsmore has stepped down from Executive Director position with his new move to the west. The board has appointed Josh Lasby to fill the position until the Ontario Hereford Association Annual Meeting on April 13th in Renfrew, ON. I want to thank Bob Dunsmore for his countless years on zone and association boards. Bob has spent tireless hours and put in so much effort into these boards and we thank him for his time, effort, and dedication.

Lots of planning in the Hereford Breed in the early parts of 2024. MOE show committees, junior show committees, the OHA and the OJHA are busy getting organized for this year's events. We look forward to seeing everyone out at this year's AGM in Renfrew, ON on April 13, 2024 and at all the shows, sales, picnics, and meetings.

Wishing everyone the best of luck, battling the weather welcoming the new calf crop.

JESSICA LASBY Ontario Hereford Secretary Manager

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10:00 AM Galbraith Room Renfrew Armouries

LIGHT LUNCH: \$25 FOR ADULTS & \$10 FOR JUNIORS

Watch your emails and the Ontario Hereford Association Facebook page for upcoming details

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2024 CHA Membership MUST be paid prior to the AGM in order to vote.





REPORT Ottawa Valley Hereford Club

Greetings from the Ottawa Valley Hereford Club. I hope your calving season has started off well! We have been lucky and have not had to deal with the weather that Western Canada has been dealing with.

Our club has started making plans for 2024. Our Annual Meeting will take place on April 26th in North Gower. The club will be attending the Ottawa Valley Farm Show from March 12th to the 14th where we meet breeders and the general public to show the value of the Hereford breed. We look forward to hosting our Annual Summer Picnic, date and location will be finalized soon. The MOE Show for the Ottawa Valley will be held in September at the Renfrew Fair.

The Ottawa Valley club has started up a Junior Hereford Club in the Valley. This club will be for kids ages of 9 to 21. This club will focus on showmanship, fitting and general animal care. This club will be organized by Jennifer Hess and Fred Stewart. It will be open to all juniors that are Canadian Junior Hereford members.

I look forward to seeing you all for the OHA Annual meeting in April.

DON HESS OVHC President

REPORT Rainy River

Hello from Rainy River District! To date, we have had a pretty decent winter. Though we experienced a bit of a cold snap these past couple of weeks, it was minor compared to the West and truthfully nothing like some Januarys we have had. The days are already getting longer, and we just need to get through the next 2 months, and we will be moving into our next season. I am counting on the old saying; "early Easter, early Spring!"

Most of the Hereford breeders here have not started to calve yet but things will get busy in February for many. We had some new genetics brought into the district last fall with some females purchased in some western sales. Some of them are bred heifers so of course it will be exciting times ahead for those breeders.

Once again Aaron Bujold from Bujold Farms did our District proud by showing an excellent heifer and bull calf at both Manitoba Ag Ex and Agribition. Aaron is a young producer that set a goal of showing at these top shows and he has done very well. Some local producers were in attendance to cheer him on and some of us were cheering loudly from home while watching online. What an exciting time when the Hereford Bull was selected for Supreme.

We are also excited that Dr. Rebecca Cornell and her family have moved back to the Rainy River District to start the transition on the family Hereford farm. Rebecca, who is a veterinarian and currently on maternity leave, will be doing some work with Kingsford Vet Services and slowly taking the reins at the farm. It is great to see kids return home to our district and farm!

The 4-H members that exhibited Hereford influences animals were very pleased with the gifts of sweatshirts that the Ontario Hereford Association donated. One member was at my house when I gave it to her and immediately went in and changed into her new wears. Thank you for supporting these kids, it is appreciated.

Locally, our Hereford Association sponsored the top placing Hereford carcass at the Annual 4-H members banquet and this year the winner was Serenna Teeple. Our association is not active, but we continue to support these types of things as we feel it is important.

We recently had some guests in the area to attend our Cattlemen's Association Annual General meeting. They toured around the district, and one commented to me; "I couldn't believe how many Herefords I saw!" So, I thought the people reading this would appreciate that comment. She was from Saskatchewan.

Wishing everyone a successful, enjoyable calving season. And, as always, if you are ever up this way, we would be happy to show you around and visit some of the great people and cattle we have here in the North West.

KIM JO BLISS Emo – Rainy River District

REPORT | East Central Ontario Hereford Zone

Hello to all my fellow Hereford Lovers,

I hope you all are having a fabulous 2024. We are all sleep deprived from all those late nights and early morning walks to the barn for cow checks, and always watching the barn cameras, waiting on the next baby calf to make its entrance. There is lots to be excited about in the Hereford breed, with the good cattle prices and all the success over the last few months. Congratulations to all of those breeders and owners.

The East Central Zone is working on lots of things for 2024. Our first event we are trying to put together is the Whiteface Classic Sale.



It is to be held on May 11th at Hoards Station Sale Barn in Campbellford. Our first task is to get consignments to run the sale. We are looking for purebred cattle and Hereford influence females (F1). If you have anything, please let us know at eastcentralherefords@gmail.com by March 1st but the sooner the better. For this sale the cattle do not have to be halter broke and you don't have to be a CHA member or live in the ECOHZ. So please don't be afraid to consign or forward this information to others.

We are also busy planning many more events, from our summer picnic to the zone show and MOE show. Our zone show this year will be held at Fenelon Fair. We will be also having our Hereford Junior showmanship classes at Stirling Fair. Once again, our zone MOE show will be held at Lindsay Exhibition. More information to follow.

We look forward to seeing you all at these events. If you have any questions, contact myself, any of the board members, or our secretary, Shae-Lynn Henderson.

Thank You,

MARCIE REAVIE President - ECOHZ

REPORT OntarioWest Zone

I would first like to wish everybody a Happy New Year! Hopefully calving is well underway for everyone, and you are getting lots of heifer calves. Congratulations to all of our members who showed cattle at the 101st Royal Agricultural Winter Fair last November, and Agribition. It has been very quiet in the zone so far this year. Our Zone AGM is scheduled for Saturday, March 2nd at Pebbles Family restaurant in Varney. Start time will be 1pm. Please come out and enjoy a delicious meal, and become more involved in the zone. There has been talk about putting a sale together for this spring. More details will be coming in the near future. If you have an idea for the zone, please talk to me or any of our directors. Let's work together to make this our best year yet. Happy calving, and enjoy the mild weather while it lasts.

SUE PASSOW President - OWZ

What do you get when you cross an angry sheep and a moody cow? An animal that's in a baaaaaad mooooood!



REPORT Canadian Hereford Association

The Canadian Hereford Association board of directors met in December at the office in Calgary and had a full 2 days of meetings with lots of good discussions leading to some important decisions made as we move forward.

-At the time of our board meeting, the news of the Delayed Blindness genetic condition was still new so some considerable time was spent understanding our procedures and policy around genetic conditions. We are now processing Delayed Blindness (DB) testing through the Neogen. Breeders will have to contact the office to request the test as it is not available online (due to ABRI programming). Animals that have been tested can be searched through the CHA website search tools.

•Angus/Hereford heifer project. Initial discussions with Angus on the marketing portion of the project, as it aligns with our Better Your Beef strategy. This project will promote the Hereford-Angus Baldy as from a technical aspect and as a key component to crossbreeding programs. THE RDAR application was approved recently to fund this project. The project lead is Canadian Angus and other partners are Neogen, HerdTrax (Telus Ag) and Abacus Bio. The total project funding is for just under \$1 Million. There will be more information as it becomes available, but we look forward to using this project to promote the Hereford maternal advantage.

•Time was spent by the board touring the building and visiting with the renters in portions of the CHA building. We have asked that Michael get some up-to-date information from a realtor to help us better understand what the current value of the property is, what rental income could be, upgrade costs and maintenance as well as what other properties could cost the CHA to lease or buy to look after the needs of our association. Considerable time has been spent by the CHA managers presently and in the past acting as landlord and this takes away from time spent working on more pertinent CHA business. The board will discuss further in the near future and some decisions will need to be made as to the future of the current CHA office building.

•Financials and 2024 budget was also discussed at length, as a result you will find that the fee structure has changed slightly for registering animals and that the age categories align with DNA testing policy. As a result of somewhat disappointing 2023 financials and realizing that there has not been fee increases in some time it was decided to increase membership and registration fees as well as digest advertising rates to help keep up with increased expenses and to balance the budget.

•The board reviewed the Better Your Beef strategy as it is an ongoing project that will continue to evolve and guide the association. The focus is to increase connection with the feedlot and commercial industry as well as others in the production chain.

•A delegation from the Keith Gilmore Foundation including Chair Cathy Lasby, John Blacklock and Kym Jim joined the CHA board of directors for a discussion on further alignment of the two organizations. The consensus was to explore closer alignment and joint fundraising initiatives that will expand the programming by the KGF to focus on the Hereford breed and accomplish several Must Win Battles in the Better Your Beef Strategy. KGF was also willing to further explore partnering with the CHA on a Next Gen Producer conference that is being planned for November 2024 in Edmonton.

•The CHA Marketing committee has reviewed the MOE show rules with board approval effective Jan 1, 2024. Included is a new recognition program that will honour a National, Eastern and Western show bull and show female of the year. The committee will re-evaluate at the end of the year to see if any other changes are needed at that time.

•A CHA recognition committee is working to update criteria and procedure for our current recognition or honour roll and memorial scroll awards. The Honour Roll, Next Gen Breeder and Trailblazer awards and criteria will be available in upcoming editions of the Canadian Hereford Digest and on the CHA website.

If you have any questions or concerns, please reach out to Heather Ribey or myself and we will be glad to discuss them with you.

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OJHA REPORT ADULT ADVISOR for the Ontario Junior Hereford Association

Greetings from the OJHA.

The Ontario Juniors had a great summer and a exciting fall.

Beef A Rama was held in Metcalfe early July. We had an outstanding group of juniors attend. We then loaded up and drove to PEI for the later part of July. The Maritime executive did an outstanding job. We all had a wonderful time doing all the regular Bonanza activities plus seeing all the fabulous sights.

We wrapped our junior events up with the Junior Show at the Royal. Watching all the juniors show their animals, socialize with each other, help each other and make new friends is why I enjoy being part of this board.

Thanks to all the juniors for doing such a great job in 2023.

2024 is looking very promising. Beef A Rama is being held in Orono in late June and Bonanza is being held in Brandon, Manitoba at the end of July .

I look forward to seeing you at the next fair and show.

JENNIFER HESS OJHA Adult Advisor

Hello Hereford Breeders,

I hope you have had a great Christmas and New Year. I'm sure everyone is spending extra time in the barn checking out those new arrivals and anticipating the upcoming show season. The Ontario Juniors are going to be gearing up in the next couple of weeks and planning an exciting year of junior shows. Beef-a-Rama will be held in the East Central Zone this year. A friendly reminder to all that junior memberships must be paid to participate in anything junior related. Parents, this does not come out automatically like our renewals so please call out and get them paid up.

Stay tuned for more details and updates from both the OJHA and ECOHZ in the upcoming newsletters.

MEGAN JONES OJHA Adult Advisor

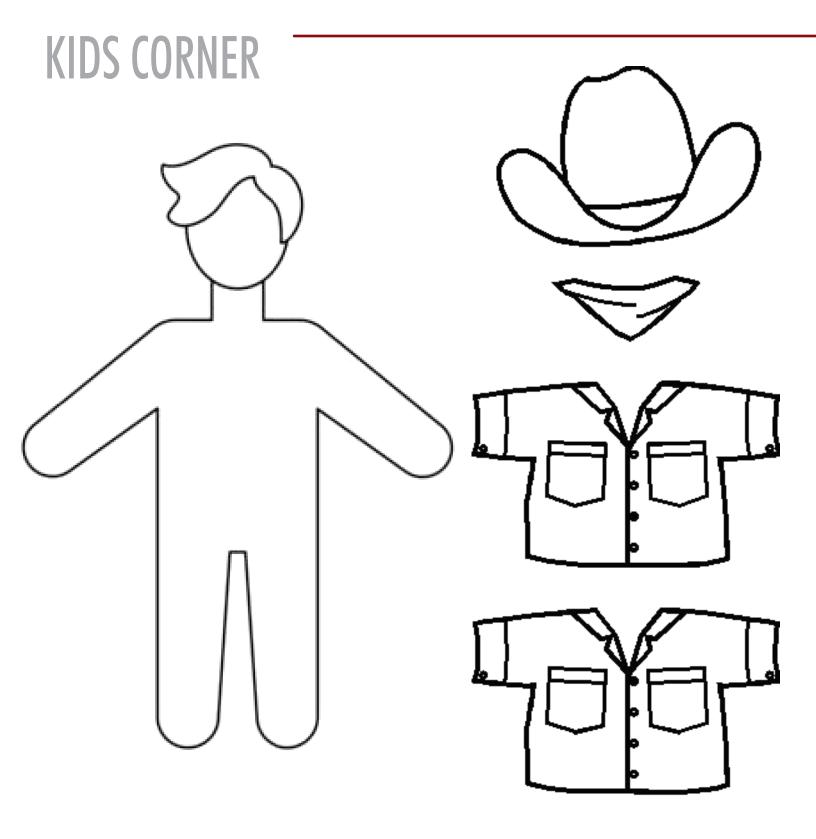




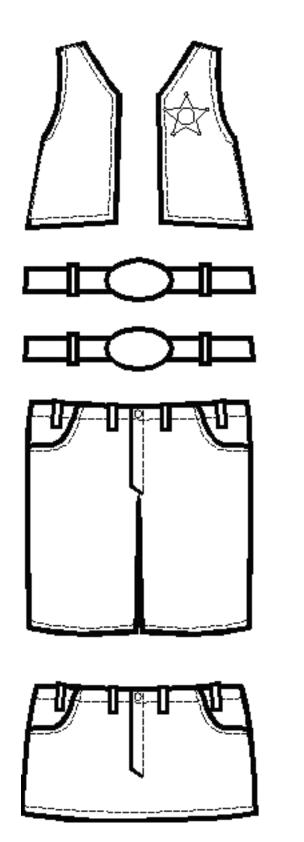


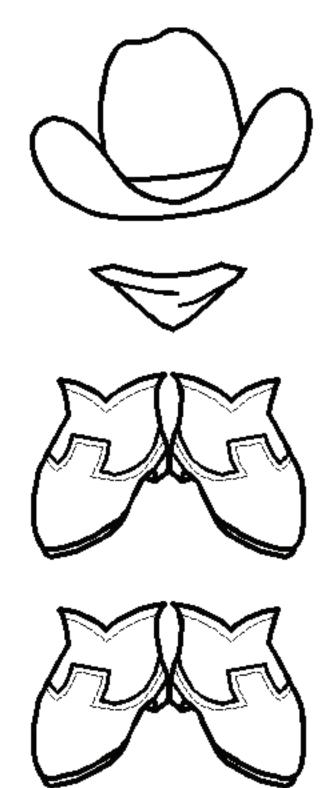






What do you call cattle that tell jokes? LAUGHING STOCK!







Junior | PROFILE



My name is Katie Cox and I live on my family farm in Arnprior with my mom and stepdad where we operate Double H Cattle Company. We are currently managing a herd of 50 head of purebred Herefords. I have been lucky enough grow up showing Herefords and be a CJHA member for 14 years. Over the 14 years, I have attended 7 Bonanzas, 4 Beef-A-Rama's and 1 US Junior National Hereford Show in Grand Island, Nebraska. Growing up in the Hereford breed, I have been lucky enough to gain some lifetime memories that include friendships, sitting as the OJHA secretary in 2022 and being on the 2022 Bonanza show committee where I raised just shy of \$8000 in sponsorships. Even though I love being a part of the OJHA, I decided to step down from the communications roll in 2023 so I could focus on taking two summer courses so I could graduate high school early. When I'm not focused on the junior board and junior shows, I spend my time working on my own cattle, working on a local dairy farm (where I have worked for the past 3 years), or establishing my own herd of Hereford and Angus cattle. Since I have graduated high school early, I look forward to working at the dairy farm and at home until I head to Alberta to Olds College where I will be taking Agriculture Management in the fall. I can't wait for the 2024 show season, and I hope everyone has a great calving season!

Junior | PROFILE

Hello everyone! My name is Hannah MacDonald, I'm 19 and live in Orillia, Ontario. This is my fourth year as an OJHA member and looking forward to many more years showing Hereford cattle. My Hereford career started with my first 4H heifer, BJB 102H. From there grew my love for showing. My grade 12 year of high school, I took on a CO-OP placement at Medonte Highlands Polled Herefords. After completion of the program, I returned for a summer/fall job. Currently, I work full time at Medonte Highlands. Being part of the MHPH crew the past three years has allowed me to greatly expand my knowledge of the industry and grow in all aspects of agriculture. The opportunities that Lois McAughey and Kevin Brown have provided me with have been endless and play a tremendous role in helping me get to where I am now. Being able to work on top quality cattle and showcase the work that goes into to them is a feeling like no other, to say the least.

Out of these four years, I've been involved in the Hereford breed, 2023 was a highlight year. I reached beyond the goals I set for myself with Reserve Champion Showperson at Bonanza held in PEI and Reserve Champion Senior Showperson in the Hereford junior show at the Royal. This year will be my third year attending Bonanza. The friends, connections, experiences, and



memories I've made with fellow Hereford breeders across the country, through this show, are ones I'm sure will stick with me for years.

I hope the start of the new year is treating everyone well and I look forward to seeing you all throughout the show season!

JR. HEREFORD BOARD MEMBERS

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BEEF-A-RAMA JULY 5TH, 6TH & 7TH ORONO, ONTARIO

Please keep a close eye on your email and Facebook for updates on time of events.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESITONS PLEASE REACH OUT TO JENNIFER HESS, OJHA ADULT ADVISOR, OR MEGAN JONES, OJHA ADULT ADVISOR



JULY 23RD -JULY 28TH 2024

Keystone Center Brandon, MB 1175 18th Street, Unit 1, Brandon, MB R7A 7C5

Tuesday July 23rd, 2024 - Jr's are allowed in the barn to set up **BUT** no cattle are allowed in until **Wednesday, July 24th, 2024 at 9AM**

For information about the trip please contact either Jennifer Hess, OJHA Adult Advisor, or Megan Jones, OJHA Adult Advisor





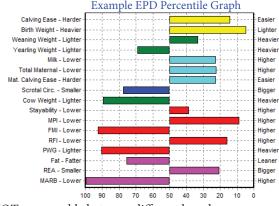
EPDS ESTIMATED PROGENY DIFFERENCES

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EPD	+3.8	+0.1	+52.6	+72.5	+26.1	+52.4
Acc	.30	.43	.33	.37	.14	-

EPDs are genetic predictions that use pedigree and performance information to estimate the genetic merit of an animal as a parent. As additional information (birth weights, weaning weights etc) is reported the EPD will change to reflect how that animal's progeny have performed, compared to the average animal in the breed. Example EPD Percentile Graph

Comparing EPD values allows us to obtain a difference between two animals. EPDs are one tool in your selection toolbox and it is important not to focus on one trait. Determine which traits are important to you, then choose acceptable EPD ranges for those traits and realize that trade-offs may have to be made.

Many EPDs are expressed in different units (lbs, percentages, square inches etc); so take the time to research each EPD and the units it is being expressed in. EPDs can be positive or negative; it's important to know the breed average and which direction (above or below) average is favorable.



Fact Sheet

The Canadian Hereford Association participates in the Pan American Cattle Evaluation (PACE) which uses the combined datasets of the Canadian, American, Uruguayan and Argentinian Hereford Associations. The resulting EPD values are

directly comparable across the Hereford Breed within these countries. EPDs are NOT comparable between different breeds.

Average The Breed average EPD for a given trait is not necessarily zero and is updated with each EPD run. EPDs are reported as + or – but you still need to compare this number against the breed average to know if it is above or below the average. For example, if the breed average for weaning weight is +20, a bull with a weaning weight EPD of +15 would be expected to sire calves that weigh 5 lbs less at weaning than calves sired by a breed average bull.

Indexes With just one number you can quickly compare two animals. The CHA created two indexes, Maternal Productivity Index and Feedlot Merit Index. Many traits are considered in each evaluation, and weighted based on economical significance. Take the time to explore the traits and weightings used in these indexes, as indexes may help simplify your selection decisions.

Accuracy is the reliability that can be placed on the EPD. Accuracies range from a low of 0 to a high of 1.0; the higher the accuracy, the higher the reliability.

Accuracy is impacted by the number of progeny and ancestral records included in the analysis. EPD accuracy increases as more progeny information (BW, WW, etc) is recorded. This is why younger animals have lower accuracies, and the more proven AI sires generally have the highest accuracy values. The accuracy is a correlation between an animal's unknown true genetic worth and a calculated estimated genetic worth.

Genomically Enhanced EPDs GE#EPD

Genomic testing provides a map of the animal's genome at over 30,000 different places across the Genome. From this map the animal's genetic merit as a parent can be estimated. GE EPDs are available for genotyped animals, and are a blend of both genotypic (DNA) and phenotypic (what we can see and measure) information to better predict a greater portion of the genetic potential for that animal. Genomics holds the greatest value for economically important traits that are difficult to measure, and increases accuracy in young sires. Genomic information on a young sire is the equivalent of 8 to 20 progeny. The increased accuracy of Genomics can help you double the rate of genetic gain in your herd.

Average Accuracy Change seen in Young Bulls from Traditional EPD to GE-EPD										
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Over the first weekend of February our two provincial delegates for the CJHA, Abby Mcmullin and Connor McNaughton, attended the CJHA annual in person meeting in Calgary. Some topics discussed in Calgary included financials for the year and Fundraising ideas, so make sure to stay tuned to the CJHA socials for a Facebook auction and some other big surprises this year! Another topic was the rules for the semen donation class at bonanza, and how they could incorporate more animals in the class to make it more inclusive. If you are interested in donating semen for the semen donation, please feel free to reach out to the CJHA for more information. The delegates are also looking forward to the reopening of the CJHA's online store, so be on the lookout for more information soon!

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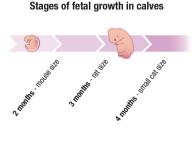
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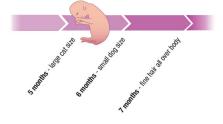
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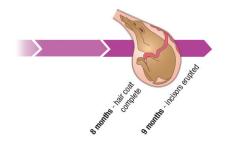
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SHOULD YOU BUY a Heifer or a Cow?

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We get a lot of calls from first time cow buyers looking to start their own herd. They usually have lots of questions, and we are more than happy to answer those questions, because we were once those first time buyers with many of the same questions. We have learned a lot along the way by many times just asking the questions.

One of the questions we are most frequently asked is whether they should start out with heifers or cows.

Each person has to weigh the options and make the decision for themselves, but we can offer our own experiences and insights to help them make the right decision for them and their farm.

So what is the difference between a bred heifer and a bred cow?

A heifer is a female cow that has never had a calf. A bred heifer is a female cow that is pregnant but never had a calf before.

A cow is a female bovine that has had one or more calves before. A bred cow is a female bovine that is pregnant and has had calves before.

A heifer has not been through the calving process before and can potentially have more difficulty in giving birth. This does not mean that they will have problems, it just means they need to be watched more closely. This also means that you should be more ready to assist or call in the vet if a problem arises.

The other variable is that you don't know what kind of mamma she is going to be. Cows have a natural maternal instinct, but some have better instinct than others and sometimes a heifer just doesn't know what to do with that little calf right away.

If a heifer does not take to her calf right away, doesn't clean it off after birth or doesn't nurse well, you may have to intervene and help nudge things along. This is usually not difficult, but you just have to be prepared.

A cow is a little easier.

She has been there and done that, so you usually can sit back and enjoy the ride.

So why in the world would you ever start with a heifer instead of a cow?

There are several reasons. If you show or are wanting to show, a heifer is the perfect age for the show ring. Many times, you can show her this season and then breed her and wait for your own calf to then take back into the ring.

Also, a cow is generally older and has fewer production years left at the time of purchase.

Those that are new to cattle should weigh the options, their knowledge and their abilities. There is always a learning curve and the potential for everything to go right...or some things to go wrong. There are no guarantees, even if you start with cows instead of heifers. When we first started out we bought a mix of bred cows and bred heifers. We had never owned cows before, didn't know what we were doing, and barely knew enough to even ask those all important questions.

Our first year was a baptism by fire. We had a lot of things go wrong and even had our vet feeling sorry for us, but we learned a whole lot from those bad experiences.

Our first calf was out of a heifer and it was breech...on a Sunday morning...with the on-call vet's phone line down due to a storm the night before. We made lots of desperate phone calls and finally begged a neighbor for help, but it was too late for the calf.

We didn't know the signs of a breech and we didn't know how to help her. Talking with an older farmer, they just told us to turn the calf like it was no big deal. Yeah...we had no idea what they were talking about.

If that same situation were to happen today, we know the signs and exactly how to fix it.

Our second calf was a c-section on a cow. We got to know our vet really well that day.

The calf was alive...but barely. Our vet held our hands, told us exactly what to do, and we hoped for the best. With through the night hourly care, that calf made it through the first 24 hours. From there, the vet taught us how to feed the calf with a tube to keep it alive until the calf was strong enough to stand.

It was those difficult births that were the foundation of what we know now. We learned quickly and fought hard. Sheer determination kept that calf alive.

We learned that just because we don't know something today, doesn't mean that we can't learn and we aren't capable of doing something new. The accomplishment of nursing that calf back to health and knowing how to help other calves that needed assistance is something we will always remember.

I don't tell you all of this to scare you.

It is to help you make an educated decision of what is right for you and your farm.

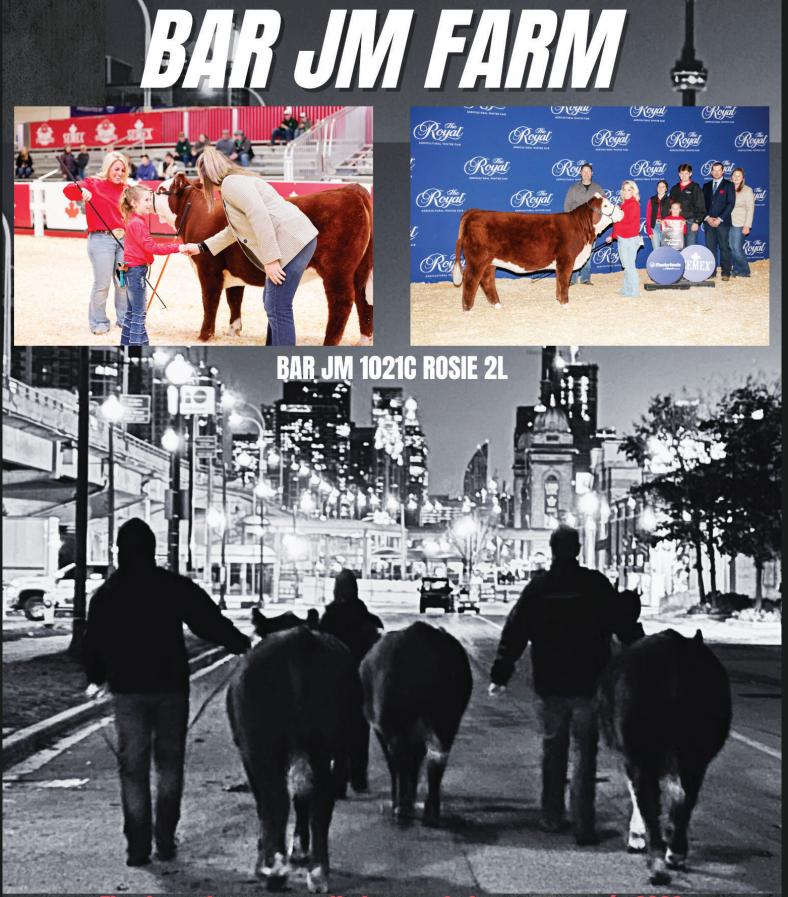
It is to encourage you that you probably can do more than you think.

It's to remind you that we are all still learning...even after doing this for years.

Buying your first cows can be a big decision. Keep an open mind, ask lots of questions and make the decision that is right for you, not just what someone else wants you to do.







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WHY BUY A Semen Tested Bull?

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For most beef herds, the decision to purchase a new bull is the most impactful thing they will do in a given year. The genetic impact of that decision may be felt for years to come as calves are born, enter the herd as replacement females and produce calves of their own.

But before that bull can have a genetic impact on the herd, he has to be able to perform his one and only job well. In many Ontario herds, 1 bull may cover the entire herd, meaning the impact, of an infertile bull could impact 100% of your cowherd. There are significant economic impacts and potential long term repercussions of having a bull that does not perform well getting cows pregnant. The biggest losses are associated with bulls that are not able to get any cows pregnant. If these bulls are not detected quickly, the calving season can be delayed by several months - or even missed all together if the infertility isn't detected until calving time is expected, or the herd is pregnancy checked well after the breeding season is over. The more subtle, but sometimes longer lasting impact is a bull that gets some of the cows pregnant over a long period of time. This still creates the economic impact of open cows, but also creates a spread out calving period that can take years to tighten back up again. Longer calving seasons create difficulties in calving at desired times, make it harder to manage groups for appropriate weaning, vaccination, and marketing - often resulting in groups that are smaller and less uniform when it comes time to sell calves - whether as breeding replacements, stockers or finished animals. Pushing a group to calve earlier again, and over a shortened period often results in animals that are sold open or possibly to another cow-calf operator looking for cows in a different calving window than yours.

Bulls can have many potential reasons for being infertile or subfertile. A Breeding Soundness Evaluation (BSE) or "semen test" is one of the ways that we identify abnormal bulls. A BSE includes evaluating a bull's soundness to follow and mount cows through evaluation of feet, legs, eyes and body condition score. A scrotal measurement is taken and compared to minimum standards for each breed at defined ages. Bulls that do not meet minimum standards for scrotal circumference can be late maturing, produce smaller amounts of sperm, or have abnormalities that will also affect semen quality. Very large scrotal circumference can also be an indication of problems with the testes such as inflammation or infection. The scrotum is evaluated for abnormalities such as indications of frost bite or scarring that will not allow the testes to move freely. The testes are evaluated for normal structure, shape, and firmness. The bull is then examined rectally so the accessory sex glands can be evaluated and the bull stimulated. A semen samples is then collected via massage, or more commonly an electro-ejaculator. The prepuce and penis are evaluated assuming the bull achieves a normal erection. The semen is then examined under a microscope. The sperm are assessed for motility (how many are moving), concentration, and morphology. 70% normally shaped sperm is considered the minimum standard for bulls. Some young bulls may receive a "deferred" grade on their BSE if they are otherwise normal with lower than acceptable motility or morphology. These bulls are generally retested in 30 days.

There are some limitations to BSEs that means bulls still need to be monitored closely when turned out with cows. A normal BSE does not evaluate the bull's libido or ability to normally mount and penetrate a cow. There are occasional instances where a semen abnormality is present that doesn't allow fertilization although motility and morphology appear normal. It is also important to note that testicular damage, infection and fertility changes associated with illness can happen at any time, so BSEs closer to the start of breeding season decrease the risk of new, undetected problems after a BSE.

I recommend that all virgin bulls should have a BSE performed prior to be offered for sale after a bull has reached 12 months of age. In Ontario conditions, it is not unusual to find around 10% of young bulls that do not pass their BSE – and often another 10-15% that are deferred at their first attempt. It is also good insurance to perform a BSE on mature bulls prior to turn out with cows to make sure that nothing has caused a fertility issue since the last breeding season. As a producer of bulls, having BSEs performed on all young bulls offered for sale shows that you are doing everything you can to sell a high quality breeding unit and reducing the risk of reproductive failure for your bull buyers.

If you would like more information or have questions about semen testing bulls, call the Dufferin Veterinary Services office at 519-941-3111.







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THE IMPORTANCE OF Packing a Tack Box

Fair days can be pretty chaotic. What with loading the truck with kids, and the trailer with cows, it's pretty easy for something to get forgotten in the rush. But after years of attending various shows, I bring to you the complete guide for what to keep in your tack box, to ensure you have everything for show day!

Let's start with the basics. Every tack box should have leather halters. Either one for every head on the trailer, or at minimum of at least one. Then you can switch it from animal to animal after they complete their classes. Unless you have multiple in the same class. Then you should make sure you have at least the same amount of leather halters as you have per animals in a class.

Or just show all of them in rope halters, can't forget them if you can't load the animals without them.

Next, be sure to have brushes in the tack box. You don't need every brush or comb from the barn, but you definitely need one for your back pocket to get into the show ring. Be sure to have a fluffer or scotch comb. You should also have a rice root brush, which is great for keeping the straw or shavings knocked off of them at your pack. Oh, and also you should probably pack a tail comb so you can untangle and style the tail hair. And if you're already packing those brushes, you should definitely throw in a plastic brush, just in case.

Don't forget the wash brushes either.

Moving on, you want to make sure that you have product packed in the box. Names vary with the brand but you should have something to make the hair pop and add some shine. Products that support hair growth are another safe bet to throw in. As well as anything to help with washing or keeping them clean. Some shows it makes sense to throw adhesives in as well. And if you are going to be gluing, make sure you bring product or wipes to remove it.

Better throw the paint in too, just in case.

Things that aren't needed at EVERY fair should also be included, like the First Aid kit, also, safety-pins, as well as clips for stall cards. And a leather punch, because this one time we needed to adjust a cow halter to fit a calf. And electrical tape and grain. And a permanent marker. Also, extension cords. Plural, just in case. And a humbug for the bull, because sometimes there's a bull. And a water filter. Stall cards should be in there at this point too.

NECK TIES, I almost forgot the neckties. Throw them in now. By this point, your tack box should be full and ready to go, which means come fair day you only need to make sure the things that wouldn't fit in the tack box are still in the trailer. Just a small list, with things like, water buckets, feed tubs, wash pail, hose, fork, shovel, rake (why did we need a rake again? No don't take it out now, keep it just in case), broom, show sticks, blower, and fans.

Now you should be totally prepared for a season of show days, with everything you could possibly need! Just try to remember to always leave it in the trailer, because the second it ends up in the barn, it's never making it out to another show again!







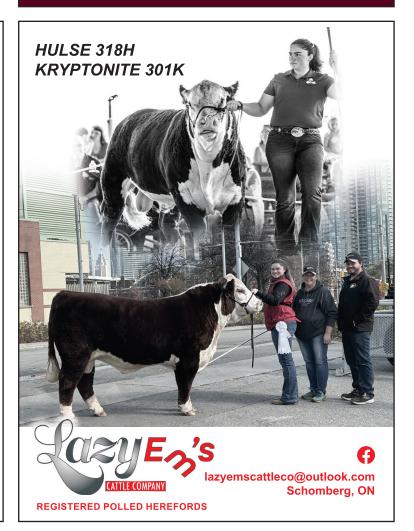


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RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION HEIFER CHARSHA FARMS, PAT AND ERIN HOBBS CHARSHA LACE AND PEARLS 10L

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2023 EASTERN PHOTOGRAPHER Show Champions

JUDGE Ashley Baker & Travis MacPherson



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GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE BAR JM SARAH DARRAUGH AND DEREK BLACK BAR JM 1021C ROSIE 2L SPONSORED BY WHISKEY LANE LIVESTOCK



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE ELMLODGE ELM-LODGE LIGHTS OUT 12L SPONSORED BY APPLE LANE HEREFORDS



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FARM/COMPANY	ANIMAL
MIN. 3 MONTHS OF AGE	
Stone Hedge Herefords	STONE-HEDGE LEXIE 12L
Double H Cattle Company	DOUBLE-H RIESLING ET 402L
2023 MIN. 3 MONTHS OF	AGE
Madison Ethier	MCE ROXY 336L
Elm Lodge Polled Herefords	ELM-LODGE LADY 24L
MIN. 3 MONTHS OF AGE	
Elm Lodge Polled Herefords	ELM-LODGE LIGHTS OUT 12L
Iris Creek Farms	ICF LONE-SPRUCE ZIPPEDY 107L
2022	
Elm Lodge Polled Herefords	ELM-LODGE KIT KAT 44K
Grosvenor JDL Cattle Co.	GRO-JDL TEMPTATION 49H 501K
RN IN 2022	
River Valley Polled Herefords	HAROLDSON'S MARVEL 7437 ET 39K
Corp Creek Farm	HMS HI-CLIFFE 901 KORE 23K
2022	
Elzevir Hereford Farms	ELZEVIR 5F FANCY LIKE 203K
JDL Cattle Co.	JDL JANICE 49H 125K
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David and Shirley Lasby	D&S MS SUPREME Y79D 102J
Roots & Wings Farm	CCR 1730 DONNA 21J
2020 WITH HER OWN 202;	3 NATURAL, CALF AT FOOT
Thaxter Cattle Company	M&M 561Z FANTASY 837 ET
Roots & Wings Farm	CCR 173D DONNA 21J
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RESERVE CHAMPION	DGS Cattle Co.	DGS 311J LIBERTY 404L
INTERMEDIATE BULL CALF BORN IN 202	3 - MIN. 3 MONTHS OF AGE	
CHAMPION	Elm Lodge Polled Herefords	ELM-LODGE LEGIT 36L
RESERVE CHAMPION	Corp Creek Farm	CORP CREEK LEGAL LIMIT 5L
SENIOR BULL CALF BORN IN 2023 - MIN	I. 3 MONTHS OF AGE	
CHAMPION	Medonte Highlands Polled Herefords & Roots & Wings	RW MHPH 240J LEGACY 102L
JUNIOR YEARLING BULL BORN 2022		
CHAMPION	Elm Lodge Polled Herefords	ELM-LODGE KATMANDU 64K
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CHAMPION	Medonte Highlands Polled Herefords & Roots & Wings	RW MHPH 240J LEGACY 102L
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CHAMPION	Stonewood Grange	STONEWOOD LCPH KERSHAW 1K
RESERVE CHAMPION	Double H Cattle Company	BR LONESTAR KO17 ET
BULL BORN IN 2021		
CHAMPION	River Valley Polled Herefords	GLENLEES AXA EVOLVE ET 112J
RESERVE CHAMPION	Stonewood Grange	STONEWOOD JETER 18J
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INFORMATION WILL BE AVAILABLE SOON ON SHOW DATES AND TIMES! Ontario HEREFORD Association Proudly presents the

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Congratulations to Nathan Luchies of Circle L Farms on being the winner of the 2023 Ontario Hereford Association Dream Team Draw.

> Congratulations to Scott and Paula Cornish of Whiskey Lane Livestock on having their 2023 Dream Team entry selected by Nathan and Family.

Thank you to everyone who supported the association in purchasing tickets or entering animals!

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Being honoured at the 2023 Royal Winter Fair was both a surprise and a privilege.

As most of you know, I am usually not short of words but when the call came that Jill and I had been chosen to be honoured at the 2023 Royal, I was speechless.

It is my opinion that this Hereford Fraternity is great because of all the people that make up this business.

It is the people that make things happen. In the 44 years that we have been involved with Herefords, we have made countless acquaintances, friends and partners who we will cherish forever. We probably have more partnerships (with no contracts) than anyone in Canada. The first partnership was with Medonte Highlands 40 years ago and we are still partners today. Thanks, "Jack"!

Are there more partnerships in the future. "Likely" I know that the cattle should be the focus but without the people, the cattle would just be livestock. Herefords have taught me a lot but the people have taught me more. If we all work together, we can and will make this great Hereford breed even greater. It is the fact that I would not be where I am today without by bride of 59 years. She is my strength and purpose.

We all know that Herefords are the best breed of cattle in the world.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone for allowing us to be part of this fraternity. Please remember our motto, "WITHOUT FAMILY, FRIENDS AND QUALITY CATTLE, WE HAVE NOTHING."

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- Champion Market Steer
- Champion Junior Yearling

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Reserve Intermediate Yearling Female

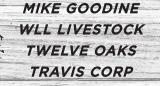
Champion Intermediate Bull Calf

AGRIBITION

Top 4 Seller in the Hereford Sale

Lindsay Exhibition

We would also like to thank Sinnibar Livestock and the Makey Family for helping us get to and EXCEL at Agribition and finally thanks to all of the buyers that have faith in and supported our program.



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Thank you

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We invite you to join us this fall,

OCTOBER 5TH 2024 1 PM

at the Hoards Station Sales Barn

The consigners will once again offer the best of their breeding programs for your consideration so be sure to mark you calendar and we look forward to seeing you there.





TOP SELLING LOTS

Shady Birch Delphinium 2D sold for \$4100 to Ken Cornish.

With her Heifer Calf, Shady-Birch Lilac 7L, consigned by Shady-Birch Farm selling to Double-knot Polled Herefords for \$2,200

> DGS 652D Logan 210L, bull calf consigned by Dunmore Polled Herefords sold to Joe Rollins for \$4,000

Runnaway Jessica 217K consigned by Runnaway Polled Herefords sold to Warren and Karen Boese for \$4,100

Stonewood Longshot 1L, heifer calf consigned by Stonewood Grange sold for \$4,000 to Clifford Cattle, Doug Gordon



in HEREFORDS

ELZEVIR-5F, Janey Jike 203K CO-OWNED BY DOUBLE-H CATTLE COMPANY



Champion Hereford Masterfeed Jr. Beef Heifer Show • Champion Senior Yearling - Royal Winter Fair Junior Champion Female - Lindsay EX • Reserve Champion Female - Bonanza 2023 • Class Winner - Agribition



THE REAVIES 947 Elzevir Rd, Flinton 613-438-7997 • 613-336-7399 elzevirlivestock@live.ca

CHEESEBURGER PASTA

INGREDIENTS

1-1/2 cups uncooked whole wheat penne pasta
3/4 pound lean ground beef (90% lean)
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 can (14-1/2 ounces) no-salt-added diced tomatoes
2 tablespoons dill pickle relish
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons ketchup
1 teaspoon steak seasoning
1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
3/4 cup shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese
Chopped green onions or bacon, optional



INSTRUCTIONS

Cook pasta according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a large skillet,

cook beef and onion over medium heat until meat is no longer pink; drain. Drain pasta; add to meat mixture. Stir in the tomatoes, relish, mustard, ketchup, steak seasoning and seasoned salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes.

Sprinkle with cheese. Remove from the heat; cover and let stand until cheese is melted. Garnish with green onions if desired.

STRAWBERRY-BLUE CHEESE STEAK SALAD

INGREDIENTS

beef top sirloin steak (3/4 inch thick and 1 pound)
 teaspoon salt
 teaspoons olive oil
 tablespoons lime juice

INSTRUCTIONS

Season steak with salt and pepper. In a large skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add steak; cook 5-7 minutes on each side until meat reaches desired doneness (for medium-rare, a thermometer should read 135°; medium, 140°; medium-well, 145°). Remove from pan; let stand 5 minutes. Cut steak into bite-sized strips; toss with lime juice. On a platter, combine romaine, strawberries and onion; top with steak. Sprinkle with cheese and walnuts. Serve with vinaigrette.

SALAD

bunch romaine, torn (about 10 cups)
 cups fresh strawberries, halved
 cup thinly sliced red onion
 cup crumbled blue cheese
 cup chopped walnuts, toasted
 Reduced-fat balsamic vinaigrette







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CHA MEMORIAL AWARD

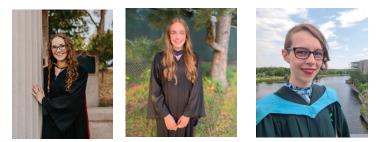


The success of Gold-Bar Livestock was a direct result of Joe and Emma Hasson and their son Dave combined their individual skills to a common goal. While Dave was 'the face of Gold-Bar Livestock', it was Joe and Emma who unselfishly made this possible and sustainable. Joe was one of a very few people who could be called 'A Stockman' as he had an eye for all varieties of livestock. Through their annual Production Sale, Gold-Bar Livestock cattle sold to every province in Canada except Newfoundland. Cattle and semen were sold in almost every state in the United States. Genetics were also sold to Argentina, Brazil, Australia, Zimbabwe, United Kingdom, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark.

Johnny and Jennifer Hickson of Oakwood, ON are proud to have had 3 of their 4 kids graduate from post secondary education this past spring. April-Jean graduated in June 2023 from Trent University with a Bachelor of Education. She previously graduated from the University of Waterloo in 2019 with a Bachelor of Arts in Honours Psychology. April-Jean is now an elementary school classroom teacher with Trillium Lakelands District School Board. She is also very involved with the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton 4-H Association.

Sadie-Jane Hickson graduated from the University of Guelph in June 2023 with a Master in Public Health, having previously earned a Bachelor of Science majoring in Biomedical Science from the

UoG. While in school she competed for the University of Guelph Track & Field team and earned 21 OUA medals, including the title of OUA Women's Cross Country Champion in 2022, and 23 national USports medals, including the award of USports Championship Performer of the Meet in 2022. As a Gryphon, Sadie-Jane was a part of the OUA record setting cross-country and track and field teams, a member of the 4x400 relay teams that hold the Canadian collegiate record and Canadian U23 record, and the USports Championship record for points. She was awarded Guelph female athlete of the year and OUA women's athlete of the year. Sadie was also the captain of the varsity Track and Field and Cross-Country for 3 years and involved in Meal Care Guelph, a food sustainability initiative on campus. She currently works as an epidemiologist with the Public Health Agency of Canada and is the Wellness Program Coordinator for Up and Running Guelph. Sadie-Jane still trains and competes with Guelph's Royal City Athletics Club and competes in the Canadian Track and Field League where she competed in the 800m. Maggie-Jo Hickson graduated from the University of Guelph in June 2023 with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, majoring in Honours Agriculture. Upon graduation, she received the W.H. Waddell Prize



and Westside Farms-Snyder Family Prize in Dairy Farming from the Ontario Agriculture College. While at school, Maggie-Jo was a proud member of the Class of 2023 Coyotes and was involved in the Student Federation of the OAC, OAC Beef Science Club, OAC Judging Club, College Royal, Tractor Tug for Tots, and the Aggie Ladies intramural hockey team. She spent the summer working as the Corteva Technical Sales Intern covering the Newmarket to Kingston territory and is now enjoying working as a Pioneer Sales Associate with Thursthill Farms Inc.

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Jessica Lasby and Travis Fulford sealed the deal on August 12, 2023 with all their friends and family in an outdoor ceremony overlooking the Hereford cows on pasture at the farm in Mulmur, ON.



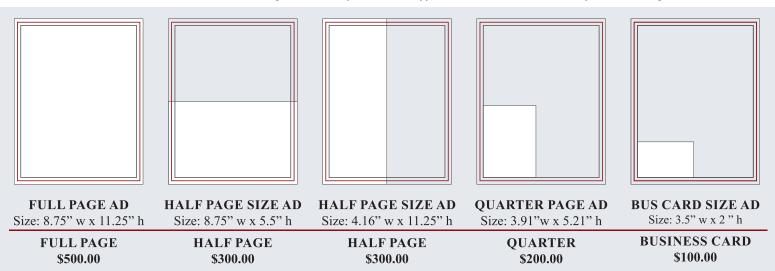


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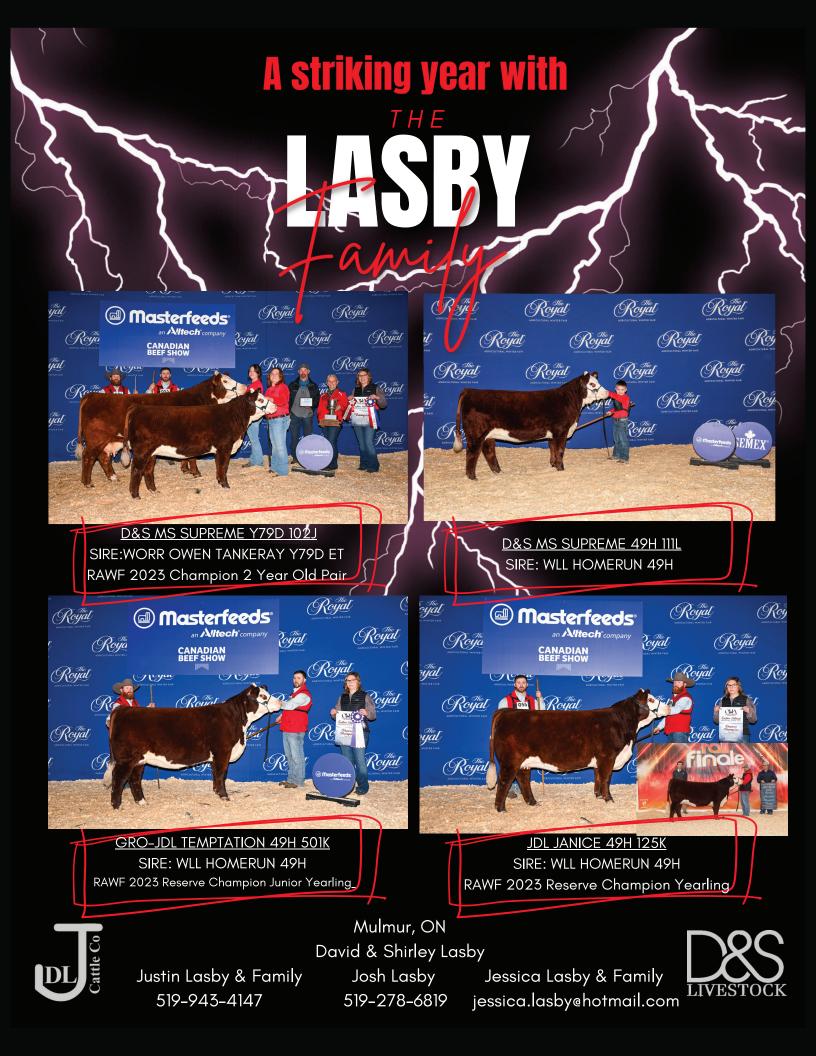
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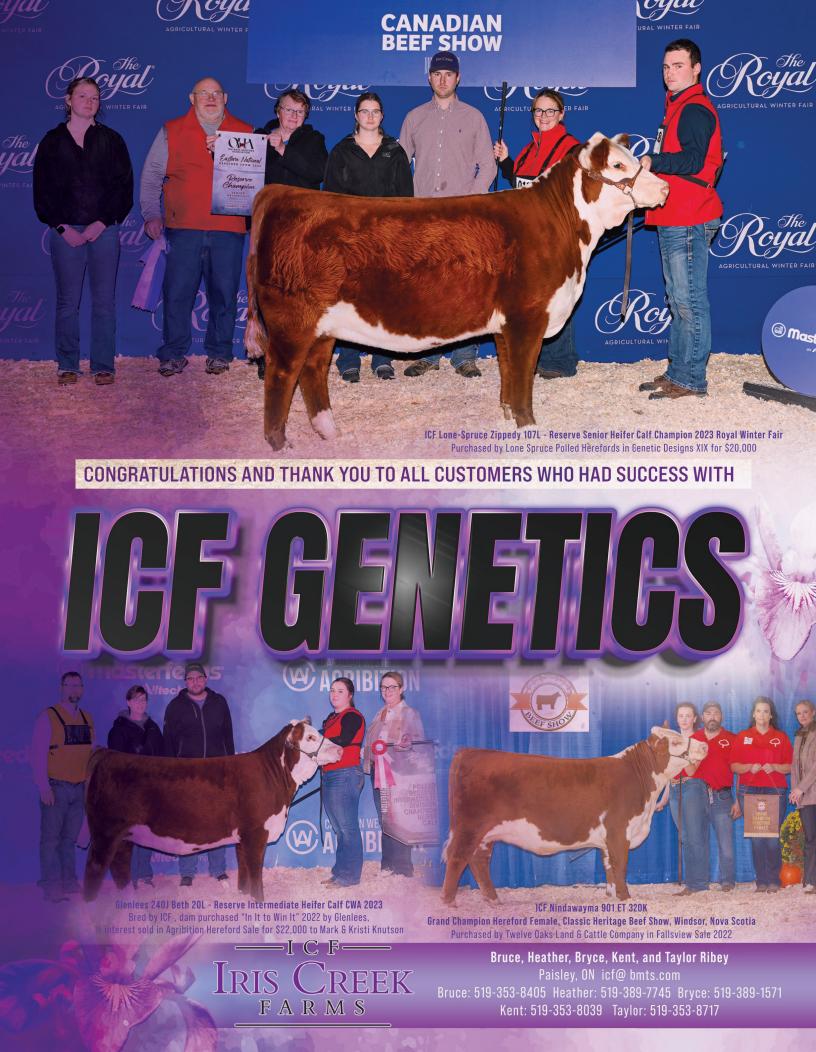
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