Northern International Livestock Expo
Billings, MT
In: Monday, October 11 by 12:00 noon
Weigh/Measure: Monday, October 11 @ 12:00 - 2:00 pm
Show: Tuesday, October 12 @ 1:00 pm
Sale: Wednesday, October 13 @ 10:30 am
Out: Wednesday, October 13 @ 6:00 pm
Hotel: Dude Rancher Lodge 406.259.5561
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Cow Palace
Daly City, CA
Entries Due: October 6
In: Wednesday, October 20 by 4:00 pm
Show: October 21 & 22
Out: Sunday, October 24
Hotel: Radisson 415.467.4400
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American Royal
Kansas City, MO
Entries Due: September 10
In: Thursday, October 21 by 8:00 am
Show: Sunday, October 24 @ 9:00 am
Out: Sunday, October 24 @ 4:00 pm
More info: Justin Grady 303.378.2169; jbarwcattleco@aol.com or Greg Schulz 979.429.0208; gschulz@mini-hereford.com

North American Int’l Livestock Expo
Louisville, KY
Entries Due: October 1
In: Nov. 16, 12:00 noon - Nov. 17, 11:00 am
Sale: Wednesday, November 17 @ 4:30 pm
Weigh/Measure: November 17 @ 7:00 pm
Show: Thursday, November 18 @ 4:30 pm
Out: Friday, November 19 @ 3:00 pm
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National Western Stock Show
Denver, CO in January
More Info: Lesta Kugeler 970.487.3037; lkugeler@aol.com
Justin Grady 303.378.2169
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Houston Livestock Show
Houston, TX in March
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Smaller-framed Cows
May help contain input costs

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Cows and their calves are different sizes here in Mandan, ND, but ARS research is aiming for a smaller-framed cow herd.

“Grazing as long as possible in the Winter and having a smaller-framed cow herd that eats less are some of the ways that may help keep input costs low and ranches profitable,” says Dr. Scott Kronberg, an ARS research range scientist with an animal focus. “A lot of us think it will cost more to feed cattle in the future,” Kronberg said as he explained that oil has a trickle down effect and other prices tend to be tied in with oil. “As oil prices rise, other costs such as fertilizer and fuel to run farm equipment, also rise. When it comes to a choice between driving their cars or paying high prices for beef, consumers are more likely to buy cheaper cuts of beef and continue driving their cars or paying high prices for fuel to run farm equipment, also rises.” Kronberg said even in heavy snow, cows will eat the grass sticking up through the snow. They grew Altai wild rye, which grows very tall, and allowed the cow herd to graze well into January. If the snow is just too high, they can supplement when needed. He said he is just building a smaller-framed cow herd to base his research on, and wants cows to be smaller and thicker, in the 1,100 pound range producing calves who are 500 to 600 pounds by the end of October.

“It might seem a little different to raise smaller cows. It is probably not what your neighbors are doing. But these smaller-framed cows are really efficient and live a long time,” Kronberg said. In addition, he wants cows that will produce a “nice calf” for 20 years. At the ARS ranch, they calve in May instead of March. The reason is so the calves will not become bigger cows who could end up in their last trimester in the Winter and need a higher-quality feed for good nutrition.

“A lot of producers really don’t know how much their cows weigh because they don’t weigh them,” he said. Instead, an average of the cattle is usually obtained when cattle are weighed in bulks of about 10 at a feedlot. He challenged the crowd to guess the weight of three Angus cows who gathered in front of an electric fence with their Spring calves. “There really isn’t a cow here who is one I’m looking for yet,” he said.

Cow #1 was the largest of the three and weighed 1,483. “She is a pretty common size for cattle in many regions up here,” Kronberg said. Last year, the cow weaned a heifer calf that was 472 lbs. on April 20. This year, her calf was 76 lbs. at birth. Cow #2 was 1,280 lbs. and weaned a bull calf that was 520 lbs. in October. This year, she gave birth to a 86-pound calf on May 12. Cow #3 weighed 1,005. The calf size was not given.

While Kronberg does not know for sure that smaller-framed cows will eat less and still be efficient, his research is focusing on that. “If you have a cow that has to be culled in year eight because of no calf, that is not efficient to your cattle production because it costs a lot to bring her into the herd,” he said.

Range scientists in Miles City, MT have devised a new method of determining exactly how much forage grazing calves are consuming. It does not involve inserting a cannula into the calf. “We can’t look at production efficiencies until we know what goes into the feeding expense everyday,” he said.

Winter feeding is usually the most expensive feed for producers if cattle are kept in a feedlot or in the yard. In addition, if cows are in their third trimester, feeding a lot of hay is expensive. Smaller cows that calve in late Spring or Summer would not run into that problem. “If we can graze well into the Winter, the costs go down,” he said.

Vern Anderson, livestock specialist at Carrington, ND Research Extension Center, asked how land prices fit into the schematic. Kronberg agreed that if a producer owns his own land, costs can be contained better.
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**BANG’s Disease - Brucella abortus**

Bang's disease or Brucellosis is caused by the organism Brucella abortus and is spread from the vaginal discharge of an infected cow or from an aborted fetus. Brucellosis or “contagious abortion” causes abortion and premature births in cattle usually between the fifth and eight month of gestation. The infection is concentrated in the reproductive organs of the animal where it localizes in the uterus, udder and placenta of the female and testicles of the male. The disease can cause “undulant fever” in humans through the intake of infected milk. While the occurrence has been drastically reduced in modern times due to aggressive vaccination programs, failure to meet the window of opportunity can have devastating consequences for an unvaccinated or unsuspecting buyer.

Bovine Brucellosis vaccination programs are required by most states but not all as most are able to maintain the status designated as “Brucellosis Free.” Although state and federal regulations have helped to control the disease, there is still a threat.

Humans can become infected with the bacteria by either eating or drinking something contaminated with Brucella, breathing in the organism or having the organism enter through a skin wound. While ingestion is the most common source of the contamination, hunters and butchers may be infected through skin wounds or by accidental ingestion of the bacteria after cleaning deer, elk, moose, or wild pigs. Encounters with infected herds of wild game can have devastating consequences for an unvaccinated or unsuspecting buyer.

**Symptoms and Transmission:**

- Abortions, retained placenta, weak calves and infertility frequently occurs
- Milk produced by an infected cow may also be contaminated with the organism
- The organism is usually transmitted orally but can penetrate unbroken skin or drainage from an infected eye
- Breeding bulls which are infected can transmit the disease to cows at the time of service by infected semen

**Recovery, Testing and Infected Animals:**

- There is no treatment for Brucellosis
- Diagnosis is made by a blood test of the dam and examination of the fetus
- Some degree of immunity exists, as animals that abort can conceive again and carry the fetus to term, although the disease remains in a latent form and the infected animal remains a source of infection for others
- Infected animals are slaughtered, infected herds quarantined, and carrier animals identified and traced back to their place of origin
- Buy replacement animals only from a clean herd, have aborted fetuses checked.

As there is no treatment for Brucellosis, the main source of prevention is accomplished by official calfhood vaccinations of heifer calves. An accredited veterinarian must provide these vaccinations at calf ages of two to four months with standard dosage vaccine, or from four to twelve months using reduced dosage vaccine. Each calf must be identified by an official vaccination in compliance with state and federal regulations. Quarantines are imposed on infected herds by state and federal authorities until the herd has been proven free of the disease.

When it comes to the Bang’s vaccination, it is Breeder and Buyer beware. Never buy a heifer without an appropriate state regulated vaccination, documentation and accompanying ear tag. Breeders should never sell a female without providing proof of Bang’s vaccination. In our state, females over the age of 12 months can never be vaccinated; therefore, they can never be exposed to other animals through shows or sales. Animals vaccinated after this age usually test positive thus requiring the whole herd to be quarantined; therefore be a responsible breeder and vaccinate your animals prior to their first birthday.

**Bibliography**


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**Billy Bryan**

By: Donna Bryan

On July 26 after a courageous battle with pulmonary fibrosis, Bill Bryan passed away. He had only a few more tests to complete and hopefully he would have been on the transplant list in September. God seemed to know best.

He really missed not being able to go to the shows the last couple years. I remember the first time Bill asked me if I would like to take a little trip to Nebraska to look at some little cows. Well, I was always up for a trip but I was a town girl so how little were these cows. We went to KP Ranch and we met the 6 cattle they had picked for us. It was instant love. We wanted to take them with us that day.

Bill was so happy on the flight home because it had been 25 years since he had lived on a farm. Everyone in our town (and neighboring towns) knew the minis were coming. He bought a barn … put up fences. Laid water and electric lines. We were ready. Little did we know at that point of the impact the cows would have on us. As much as he enjoyed the cattle he enjoyed meeting all the members of MHBA. Bill was a people person and he loved his cattle so this was the perfect relationship.

While it was my idea to buy King Henry Hunter at the sale, he became Bill’s biggest joy. The AP press came to the farm to do an informal interview that ran in at least 2000 papers nationwide.. I remember the day that Bill had a call from Brazil. A gentleman had seen the article and wanted a job as our herdsmen. Of course, he did not get the job but by the end of the call he sure knew all that he needed to know about mini Herefords. We received calls from all over the country and Bill enjoyed talking with each and everyone.

Bill loved the mini Hereford breed and I think through his friendly personality he did a great job in promoting them. For those of you who did not get to meet Bill let me share just a little about him. Bill had the biggest heart and always had a story to share. He was what we would call a redneck cowboy want to be. He loved his many cowboy boots and hats. Any family member, friend or employee with a problem came to Bill. He loved life and he lived it to the fullest in his 60 short years. To say that I will miss him is an understatement. He filled my life with joy for 40 years.
John Johnson Memorial Scholarship

By: Cynthia DuVal

John Johnson, co-owner of Straitside Ranch in Sequim, Washington, was a keystone breeder of Miniature Herefords and developed the first bloodline of Polled Miniature Herefords. John was a man who dedicated his time to promoting Miniature Herefords throughout the United States as well as encouraging youth to become involved with this special breed. To commemorate his contribution to the Miniature Hereford breed, Jerry, Cynthia, and Alyssa DuVal of DuVal Farms, Silverton, Oregon, in conjunction with the Miniature Hereford Youth Foundation are developing the “John Johnson Memorial Scholarship.”

To form the basis of this scholarship fund, DuVal Farms is donating the Oregon State Fair Grand Champion Miniature Hereford Female—DF Aurora Borealis—to be auctioned off during the 2011 World Miniature Hereford Sale at the National Western Stock Show. Eric and Erin Eldridge, as well as Bill Hartnell, of LE&J Cattle Service, Redmond, Oregon, have donated their Fitting and Showing Services and agreed to continue exhibiting DF Aurora Borealis at the 2010 Northern International Livestock Exposition (NILE – Billings, MT), the 2010 Cow Palace (San Francisco, CA), and the 2011 National Western Stock Show (Denver, CO). Come and see the first national Miniature Hereford Scholarship Fund Heifer at these shows!

This fund will assist graduating high school seniors involved with Miniature Herefords in pursuing higher education at technical schools, community colleges, and four-year universities. The scholarship recipient should demonstrate not only leadership, personal growth, and a desire for attaining a higher education, but also express immense passion for Miniature Herefords through continually promoting our breed. Applications will be available in November 2010 on the MHBA Website; applications must be mailed to the Miniature Hereford Youth Foundation Scholarship Chairperson and be postmarked by January 1, 2011. The 2011 Scholarship Award Recipient will be announced during the annual banquet at the National Western Stock Show. Additional information regarding the application process and applicant requirements will be posted on the MHBA Website. Good luck to all applicants!
Marketing

By: Greg Schulz

Marketing and selling Miniature Herefords is no different than selling any other product. You must define your product, know your prospective buyers, and develop the tools necessary to inform them of your product.

In my opinion the miniature cattle industry is a niche industry within an industry, which requires some level of educating prospective buyers. Many of your potential buyers will be new to the cattle industry and have limited knowledge of cattle. So it may help to offer assistance after the sale.

How do people know you have cattle for sale? Most folks driving by your property will not realize that you have some for sale. You need to have some or all of the following tools in place to assist you in informing the public that you have cattle for sale: 1) sign in front of property 2) advertisement in magazines or other publications 3) internet web sites 4) stock shows 5) word of mouth.

It does not matter if you are selling show cattle, seedstock, or beef cattle. You must know your product and choose your market. Inform people about your product. They cannot buy from you if they do not know you exist. In my opinion the best advertisement you can ever get is word of mouth.

A sign in front of your property so people who drive by will know you raise Miniature Herefords can be a good way of advertising your cattle. A sign on your trailer is like a traveling billboard.

Magazines and printed publications can be great for advertising your cattle. There are lots of magazines, so you should make sure the magazine or periodical of your choice is targeting the demographic that will be most likely to purchase cattle.

Livestock shows are a great way to market your premier show stock. Buyers, enthusiasts, and fellow breeders will be there to view cattle and select new breeding stock.

What about livestock auctions? Your standard livestock auction may not be the best place to sell Miniature Herefords. Registered cattle auctions or specialty auctions may work out okay for you. Remember, you have a specialty product and you are in a niche market. You have a premium product and you need to market it as such.

Region 5

By: Bev Strong

Rain, floods and heat will not keep the breeders of our wonderful Miniature Herefords away. This is Bev Strong, Region 5 Director saying “hello” and I hope everyone had fun at Iowa. We had a couple of cancellations due to the floods, so keep CT Miniature Herefords in your prayers. We had 16 breeders and 82 head of cattle at the show. Every year the quality gets better. I would have hated to be the judge.

We had a pasta supper on Thursday and most everyone attended. The celebrity class had all new companies represented. Our only repeat was Sophia from the Des Moines Register. She sported new cowboy boots instead of flip flops this year. The excitement of our Miniature Herefords is growing in the Midwest. We have gone from 8 breeders to 36 and are growing everyday. We welcome the new families that showed and also members who came in just to enjoy. I would like to thank everyone who attended and all who helped make the show go smoothly. So I must sign off and dream up a new class for our show. The stands were full and that’s what a show is all about.

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Danielle Riley from Cedar, Kansas received Reserve Champion in her class at the 2010 Smith County Fair with an Angus/Mini Hereford cross steer. Bulls Eye was born on 3/17/09. His momma was a big black Angus cow that calved late the year before. We used Hugo, a Miniature Hereford bull, on all of our late calvers and for clean-up at the end of the breeding season, so we had about half a dozen Angus/Mini Hereford crosses. Bulls Eye has a crazy freeze brand looking mark on his left front shoulder that Dani wished would have been on his “show side.” He was an average size calf when he was born and was pretty square and boxy looking from day 1. The girls immediately took a liking to him.

At weigh-in on July 16, 2010 he weighed 1188 pounds and was the lightest calf in his class, but was definitely the most finished. Hugo’s mini features really popped in Bulls Eye in the last 60 days, from his nice wide frame to his full brisket. The combination of that and his momma’s tall and long lines were perfect to receive Reserve Champion in his class. We fed him Honor Show Chow from Pro Ag in Kensington, Kansas. Bulls Eye sold for the maximum price at the premium auction, $1,042.00 over market price.

This is Danielle’s 4th year in 4-H and 4th year in the beef project. She already has a mini Hereford/Angus cross calf picked out for next year. Dani and little sister Matti both like the same calf, so hopefully there will be a couple Angus/Mini Hereford cross calves at next year’s Smith County Fair.
**Class 1A: Junior Heifer Calf**

**Class 1B: Junior Heifer Calf**

**Class 2: Senior Heifer Calf**

**Champion Senior Heifer Calf: Ronnie Klimesh with SHF Disco Cat**
Reserve Champion Senior Heifer Calf: Steve & Judy Splitt with SS Miss Delia ET

**Class 3A: Summer Senior Heifer**
1. KP Ranch with KAP Viking Lil Gracie; 2. River Ridge Mini Herefords with MLU Stella; 3. Dave Thompson with DJS Josie

**Class 3B: Summer Senior Heifer**
1. Steve & Judy Splitt with SS Miss Kim; 2. Old School Genetics with SS Miss Kitty; 3. Lakes Area Miniature Herefords with RRR Christi Breeze

**Champion Summer Senior Heifer: KP Ranch with KAP Viking Lil Gracie**
Reserve Champion Summer Senior Heifer: Steve & Judy Splitt with SS Miss Kim

**Class 4A: Spring Senior Heifer**
1. KP Ranch with KAP Lil Reni Quip; 2. Mark Ulrich with MLU Maggie; 3. Eagle Rock Miniature Herefords with JSH Miss Kyra; 4. Lakes Area Miniature Herefords with Lakes Area Miss April 904W; 5. D&S Mini Herefords with MWF Lil Urban Jolene

**Champion Spring Senior Heifer: 1. KP Ranch with KAP Lil Reni Quip**
Reserve Champion Spring Senior Heifer: Steve & Judy Splitt with SS Miss Mary Lou

**Class 4B: Spring Senior Heifer**
1. Mark Ulrich with TAC Rowd; 2. KP Ranch with KAP Lil Kid Payge; 3. Meyer Farms with KAP Lil Quay Viking; 4. Strong Miniature Herefords with KAP Lil Faye Viking

**Champion Spring Senior Heifer: 1. KP Ranch with KAP Lil Reni Quip**
Reserve Champion Spring Senior Heifer: Steve & Judy Splitt with SS Miss Mary Lou

**Class 4C: Spring Senior Heifer**

**Champion Spring Senior Heifer: 1. KP Ranch with KAP Lil Reni Quip**
Reserve Champion Spring Senior Heifer: Steve & Judy Splitt with SS Miss Mary Lou

**Class 5: Cow/Calf Pair**
1. Rolling Hills Miniature Herefords with SS Miss Val ET; 2. KP RAnch with KAP Teddy's Lil Ayla; 3. Kath Family Farm with KAP Teddy's Lil Quitie; 4. D&S Mini Herefords with MRCSS Miss Snow

**Champion Cow/Calf: Rolling Hills Miniature Herefords with SS Miss Val ET**
Reserve Champion Cow/Calf: KP RAnch with KAP Teddy's Lil Ayla

**Class 6: Junior Bull Calf**
1. KP Ranch with KAP Lil Kid Lyle; 2. KP Ranch with KAP Inch of Fletcher; 3. Eagle Rock Miniature Herefords with Mr. Stetson; 4. Kath Family Farm with MPK Fletcher Bright Eyed Jet; 5. Sandy Hills Farm with SHF Disco Maro; 6. River Ridge Mini Herefords with Dewey

**Champion Junior Bull Calf: KP Ranch with KAP Lil Kid Lyle**
Reserve Champion Junior Bull Calf: KP Ranch with KAP Inch of Fletcher

**Class 7: Senior Bull Calf**

**Champion Senior Bull Calf: 1. KP Ranch with KAP Lil Kid Lyle**
Reserve Champion Senior Bull Calf: KP Ranch with KAP Inch of Fletcher

**Class 8: Summer Senior Bull**
1. D&S Mini Herefords with D&S Tikes Red Baron

**Champion Summer Senior Bull: D&S Mini Herefords with D&S Tikes Red Baron**

**Class 9: Spring Senior Bull**
1. KP Ranch with KAP Orson Hunter; 2. Steve & Judy Splitt with SS Sir Wyatt; 3. Sandy Hills Farm with SHF King Willie Kiel

**Champion Spring Senior Bull: KP Ranch with KAP Orson Hunter**
Reserve Champion Spring Senior Bull: Steve & Judy Splitt with SS Sir Wyatt

**Class 10: Two Year Old Bull**
1. Rolling Hills Miniature Herefords with SS Mr Moses ET; 2. Strong Miniature Herefords with TAC Full Ride ET

**Champion Two Year Old Bull: Rolling Hills Miniature Herefords with SS Mr Moses ET**
Reserve Champion Two Year Old Bull: Strong Miniature Herefords with TAC Full Ride ET

**Grand Champion Bull: KP Ranch with KAP Orson Hunter**
Reserve Champion Bull: Steve & Judy Splitt with SS Sir Wyatt

**Class 11: Pair of Females**
1. KP Ranch; 2. Steve & Judy Splitt; 3. Meyer Farms

**Champion Junior Calf Pair: KP Ranch**
Reserve Champion Junior Calf Pair: Steve & Judy Splitt
Oregon State Fair Results

Class 1. Spring Heifer Calves
1. DuVal Farms with DF Violet’s Hope

Class 2. Jr. Heifer Calves
1. Riverslide Ranch with RR Miss Samantha Silver; 2. Straitside Ranch with SSR Nita 02

Jr. Heifer Calf Champion: RR Miss Samantha Silver
Jr. Heifer Calf Reserve Champion: DF Violet’sHope

Class 3. Winter Heifer Calves

Fall Heifer Calf Champion: DF Silver Belle
Fall Heifer Calf Reserve Champion: DF Sullivan’s Pearl

Class 4. Sr. Heifer Calves
1. DuVal Farms/Megan Veach with DF Sapphire; 2. Riverslide Ranch with RR Miss Lala Tikette; 3. Straitside Ranch with SSR Cary 960

Intermediate Heifer Champion: DF Aurora Borealis--DuVal Farms, Silverton, OR
Intermediate Heifer Reserve Champion: 05’s Mo Eva--PJ Ranch, Winton, CA

Class 5. Late Summer Yearling Heifer
1. DuVal Farms with DF Aurora Borealis; 2. Diamond S Herefords with Diamond S Willamina

Intermediate Heifer Champion: DF Aurora Borealis--DuVal Farms, Silverton, OR
Intermediate Heifer Reserve Champion: 05’s Mo Eva--PJ Ranch, Winton, CA

Class 6. Early Summer Yearling Heifer

Intermediate Yearling Reserve Champion: DF Aurora Borealis--DuVal Farms, Silverton, OR
Intermediate Yearling Reserve Champion: 05’s Mo Eva--PJ Ranch, Winton, CA

Class 7. Spring Yearling Heifer

Yearling Heifer Champion: DF Coral's BJ
Yearling Heifer Reserve Champion: DF Abby Rose

GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE: DF Aurora Borealis
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE: RR Miss

Class 10. Cow/Calf Pairs
1. Riverslide Ranch with RR Ali Hi; 2. PJ Ranch with KAP Baby Pudge Pudge; 3. DuVal Farms 05’s Mo Emma; 4. Straitside Ranch with SSR Josy 718

Champion Cow/Calf: RR Ali Hi
Reserve Champion Cow/Calf: KAP Baby Pudge Pudge

Class 11. Pair of Heifers
1. DuVal Farms; 2. PJ Ranch; 3. Silver Peaks Farm with SPF Queen Susan; 4. Kelsey Potter with SPF Stars First Noel

Class 12. Spring Bull Calves
1. Riverslide Ranch with RR Hi & Tike; 2. Straitside Ranch with SSR Legacy 03; 3. Straitside Ranch with SSR Cobalt 04; 4. DuVal Farms with DF Cascade’s High Caliber

Champion Jr Bull Calf: PJR Mischief Blaze
Reserve Champion Jr Bull Calf: RR Hi & Tike

Class 13. Jr Bull Calves
1. PJ Ranch with PJR Mischief Blaze

Champion Jr Bull Calf: PJR Mischief Blaze
Reserve Champion Jr Bull Calf: RR Hi & Tike

Class 14. Winter Bull Calves
1. Sweet Sippin Acres with Bud Light Lime

Class 15. Sr. Bull Calves
1. DuVal Farms/Megan Veach with DF Mister Showtime; 2. Diamond S Herefords with Diamond S Rocks Lad

Champion Fall Bull Calf: DF Mister Showtime
Reserve Champion Fall Bull Calf: Bud Light Lime

16. Summer Yearling Bull
1. TM Ranch with TM Royal Moon Tracer; 2. DuVal Farms/Colby Qualey with DF Cascades Mountain Man; 3. DuVal Farms with DF Jazzy-Dan-Sir

Class 17. Spring Yearling Bull
1. DuVal Farms with DF Sullivan's Pride

Class 18. Jr. Yearling Bull
1. PJ Ranch with PJR Faras Beau; 2. Straitside Ranch with SSR Hayden 951

Champion Jr Yearling Bull: TM Royal Moon Tracer
Reserve Champion Jr Yearling Bull: DF Sullivan's Pride

Class 20. Two-year-old Bull
1. Ace High Cattle Co. with DF Prince EB; 2. PJ Ranch with PJR Mischief Porthos ET; 3. Sweet Sippin Acres with Schlitz; 4. Alyssa DuVal with DF Majestic King

Champion Sr. Bull: DF Prince EB
Reserve Champion Sr. Bull: PJR Mischief Porthos ET

GRAND CHAMPION BULL: DF Prince EB
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BULL: Royal Moon Tracer

Class 21. Pair of Bulls
1. PJ Ranch; 2. DuVal Farms; 3. Straitside Ranch

Class 22. Get of Sire
1. Alyssa DuVal; 2. DuVal Farms

Class 23. Produce of Dam
1. DuVal Farms

Class 24. Best 4 Head

Class 25. Oregon State Fair Award
1. Alyssa DuVal; 2. DuVal Farms
Class 1: Prospect Steers
1. ABJ Cattle Co. with ABJ Lil Manchild

Class 2: Market Steers

Class 3: Winter Heifer Calves
1. Andrew Aguirre with SF Miss Mary Sue; 2. Greg Schulz with SF Miss Max Lilly; 3. LK Robinson Farms with SF Miss Mary Lou

Fall Heifer Calf Champion — SF Miss Mary Sue
Reserve Fall Heifer Calf Champion — SF Miss Max Lilly

Class 5: Late Summer Yearling Females
1. Aubree Blissard with LS Sir Tristan’s Lady 973L; 2. Aubree Blissard with LS Sir Tristan’s Lady 9775; 3. Cheraye Aguirre with DLT SF Aubry; 4. Ethan Smith with SF Miss Princess Laci; 5. Aubree Blissard with LS Miss Sierra Oak 9V64; 6. ABJ Cattle Co with ABJ Tara

Class 6: Early Summer Yearling Females
1. Leah Stroud with WW Golden June

Intermediate Champion Female — LS Sir Tristan’s Lady 973L
Reserve Intermediate Champion Female — WW Golden June

Class 7: Spring Yearling Females
1. Ethan Smith with KAP Lil Kid Jaslin; 2. Weston Robinson with KAP Lil Quip Isha; 3. Cameron Wall with SF Miss Willy Girl; 4. Alea Smith with 05’s Miss Jessica; 5. ABJ Cattle Co with SS Miss Shimmer; 6. ABJ Cattle Co with ABJ Bonita

Class 8: Junior Yearling Females
1. Ethan Smith with SS Miss Bree; 2. Katelin Wall with SF Miss Chey Girl; 3. Weston Robinson with SS Miss Jill

Champion Yearling Heifer — SS Miss Bree
Reserve Champion Yearling Heifer — KAP Lil Kid Jaslin

GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE — SS Miss Bree
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE — LS Sir Tristan’s Lady 973L
Celebrating its eleventh consecutive show, the Oregon State Fair Miniature Hereford Show is truly “The Best In The West.” With over 50 head of Minis registered for the OSF, the 2010 show proved to be a tremendous success. The show coordinators and participants expressed their immense appreciation for those breeders who continue to support the OSF as well as the newcomers from Oregon, California, Montana, and Colorado.

Exhibitors moved their cattle into the 150-acre Oregon State Fairgrounds on Monday afternoon, and conducted weights and measures on Tuesday. Breeders were greeted each morning with the aroma of fresh donuts, orange juice, and Starbucks coffee—sponsored by DuVal Farms, PJ Ranch, and Sweet Sippin’ Acres. Wednesday’s show began at 3:00 pm, where first in class winners received 50-pound bags of grain along with a blue water bucket; division champions and reserves were awarded leather show halters fitted with engraved nameplates; specialty classes (Cow/Calf, Pairs, Best 4 Head, etc.) received award platters or trophies. Grand Champion and Reserve Grand females and bulls were presented with belt buckles sponsored by Dr. Brian Dietrich, DVM, owner of Abiqua Animal Clinic, Bob and Peggy Potter of PJ Ranch, and Jerry and Cynthia DuVal of DuVal Farms.

Directly following the Open Miniature Hereford Show, the third annual Jr. Showmanship competition occurred; this year fifteen contestants ranging from ages 2 to 17 vied for four division champion belt buckles (Peewee, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior). Each participant received a trophy and goodie bag filled with livestock shampoo, show cattle probiotics, and more. Winners of the belt buckles are: Peewee Division (Sponsored by James Allen Farms, Markum, OR) – Abby Eldridge, Redmond, OR; Junior Division (Sponsored by Potter’s Auto Specialties, Silverton, OR) – Emma Eldridge, Redmond, OR; Intermediate Division (Sponsored by Sweet Sippin’ Acres, Whitmore, CA) – Kylee Williams, Sequim, WA; Senior Division (Sponsored by Sweet Sippin’ Acres, Whitmore, CA) – Kelsey Potter, Silverton, OR.

As a special remembrance for John Johnson, owner of Straitside Ranch, Betty Johnson sponsored the creation of the “Oregon State Fair Overall Grand Champion Junior Showman” traveling plaque, which will be awarded annually to the overall champion Junior Showman. The first award recipient is Kelsey Potter, from Silverton, Oregon, who purchased her first Miniature Herefords in 2009 with her family, owners of Silver Peaks Farm.

To round out Show Day, exhibitors were invited to a special dinner at McGrath’s Fishhouse to celebrate a terrific show for all. The “End Of The Trail” Luncheon took place Thursday at “High noon,” prior to cattle move-out and was sponsored by DuVal Farms. This was a time for breeders to share stories, laugh at jokes, and say farewell. Additionally, raffle drawing results were announced during the luncheon for over a dozen donated baskets, proceeds of which contribute to the Junior Showmanship competition. Overall, the 2010 Oregon State Fair Miniature Hereford Show was a terrific, family-fun experience that continues to be “Best In The West.”

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