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Hello from the HHCA President

By Greg Roberts

Hello from southwest Missouri.

Well the Heartland has settled in for winter and things have been kind of slow. The only thing we had going on was the Board of Director's conference call. We were able to get the logo worked out and now members can buy a CD of the logo, for their own use (see usage rules on page 3).

The report on the auction was really good. It looks like the changes that were made in September have really improved it. See more information on the Auction changes on page 5.

The one thing that I'm most excited about is the number of people wanting to run for the Board of Directors (a few times in the past this has been a teeth pulling process); this shows me the members are willing to work at making the Heartland a better organization.

I'm will be looking forward to seeing everyone at the annual meeting March 1. Until than stay warm and stay safe.

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Mark Your Calendar: Annual Meeting March 1, 2014

The Heartland Highland Cattle Association Annual Membership Meeting will be at the Branson Towers, 236 Shepherd of the Hills Expressway, Branson, MO. There are a block of rooms reserved for both Friday and Saturday night, Feb.28th and Mar. 1st for the price of \$54.95 plus tax. **For reservations, call 800.683.1122 or 417.336.4500** and ask for rooms reserved for the Heartland Highland Cattle meeting.

**Room reservations must be made by
Feb. 14th to receive this rate.**

Registration begins at 10AM with an 11:00 AM presentation by the MO Conservation Dept on native grasses in the Table Rock Room. The reception and registration will follow at noon with food and beverage. At 1:30 PM there will be a presentation from

the State Vet on health certificates and state transportation health requirements.

The HHCA annual membership meeting will begin at 3:00 PM in the Table Rock Room with introduction of the Board candidates and election of Board members. Following the meeting will be a membership introduction and a question and answer session on any comments and concerns the membership needs. You will be receiving your annual meeting notification letter, ballot, and banquet reservation by Feb. 1st in a separate mailing.

The annual banquet is scheduled for 6:30PM which will be catered and served in the Gazebo room of the Branson Towers. There will be a volunteer recognition award presentation, the Junior Scholarship award, and the Lee Wolfgang Recognition Award presented after the meal.

Coccidiosis

Cattle.com

Coccidiosis is an intestinal disease that affects several different animal species. The causative agent is a protozoan that has the ability to multiply rapidly.

Coccidiosis is seen most commonly in calves that are six to twelve months of age. Calves become infected when placed on pastures contaminated by older cattle or by other infected calves. Coccidiosis in cattle is one of the five most economically devastating diseases of the cattle industry, and is projected to cost the industry \$100 million annually.

Common Names: Coccidiosis is also known as Bovine Coccidiosis. Coccidiosis is primarily a disease of young animals but can affect older animals that are in poor condition. Nervous Coccidiosis is a nervous system condition associated with this infection.

Causative Organism: Coccidiosis is a virus caused by bovine coccidian. The organism has stages both within the host animal as well as outside it. In the developmental stages in the animal, the virus gives rise to a microscopic egg called an oocyst. This is passed onto the manure. *Eimeria zuernii* and *Eimeria bovis* are associated with the disease.

Common Symptoms

- Diarrhea
- Rough coat
- Loss of appetite and weight
- Weakness may cause the calf to defecate without rising
- Manure may contain blood and mucus
- Pneumonia
- Death may occur during the acute period

How it Affects Cattle: Coccidiosis occurs in all breeds of cattle. Calves acquire infection as soon as they begin

grazing or eating food other than their mother's milk. Although the disease is seen more normally in calves six to nine months of age, it may occur in yearlings and adults. Cattle experiencing severe bouts of Coccidiosis may never perform as well as non-infected pen-mates. Infection also heavily affects the calf's immune system and makes it more vulnerable to other diseases.

Regional Impacts: Most cases of Coccidiosis occur during the winter months but it may develop any time cattle are crowded together. Coccidiosis can also occur sporadically throughout the year in various regions of the location.

Risks & Dangers: Coccidiosis is frequently called as an opportunistic infection which develops when the cattle is affected by other conditions. The ingestion of oocyst may not produce the disease but some animals constantly carry them without being affected.

Treatments: Treatment of infected animals is necessary. Individual treatment should be used when possible; but herd applications are more practical. Sulfa antibiotics are useful for secondary bacterial infections. Therapeutic doses of amprolium are also quite effective in treating the disease. Proper herd management can reduce exposure to disease by reducing stress.

Vaccines & Prevention: Good management practices are vital when establishing parasite control programs. The primary concern in Coccidiosis outbreaks is the possibility of spreading the disease to other susceptible animals in the herd. Drinking water and feed should be protected from contamination with manure. Infected animals should be isolated to avoid exposure to other cattle. Heavily parasitized animals should be secluded from the rest of the herd and then treated.

HHCA SCHOLARSHIP

At the HHCA Board of Directors conference meeting, the first HHCA Scholarship was approved.

The scholarship application is available to any student/child or grandchild of a HHCA member in good standing. We have had children of members help promote and educate people to the Highland breed as well as help with many of the fundraisers that promote the Highland breed & beef. The scholarship is in the amount of \$500 and will either be given in its entirety or split in two \$250 scholarship. This will depend on the amount of applications and their merit.

If there is someone interested in applying for the scholarship, please contact the HHCA at 417.345.0575 or email heartlandhighlandcattle@gmail.com

The application deadline is Feb. 15, 2014 and the winner/s will be announced at the HHCA annual meeting banquet on March 1st.

Logo Merchandise Update

By Glenn Young

We will be purchasing T-Shirts in various sizes, Sticker signs for your truck & trailers, coffee cups and a few hats with money allotted by board at this time. As time goes by, we will purchase additional items.

The CD of the Logo will be available soon for purchase of \$25. With this CD, you will have all different variations of Logo to use on your items you purchase through your supplier. There is a limited use agreement that comes with CD to protect the Associations copyright and use of Logo.

(1) It is **ALLOWED** to use in signage, advertising, in conjunction with your Farm name and "gimme" items that have to do with Highland Cattle, our Association or your farm.

(2) It is **PROHIBITED** to sell items in **Competition** with our Association items, changing or making alterations to our Copyrighted Logo. Non-Members are not allowed to use the Logo.

A committee has been formed to review items purchased and determine what items to purchase in

the future. This will be an ongoing committee to review which items sell best and quickly as to whether or not reorder.

Results of the survey were small, but helpful. Overwhelming items were signs for trucks and trailers, followed closely were T-Shirts in large sizes 2x to 4x, we will still order a few smaller for children. Other items were the ball caps, coffee cups, travel cups, glassware, holiday cards, Logo cut in metal outdoor sign, Polo shirts, long sleeve shirts, ladies shirts, sweatshirts, tank tops and pens. Several ask for pocket T-Shirts. Some of these items are not stock items and we would have to buy by the case, which makes our initial investment and amount having to stock much higher with slower return on the investment, which will put said item much lower on the list.

I want to thank those who responded to the survey. Hopefully, all items will be available at our March meeting in Branson. All items will be online as soon as they are available.

HHCA LOGO CD AVAILABLE

The HHCA Board of Directors approved the sale of the new HHCA Logo pictures for the membership to use for their personal use, BUT not for resale items. On this CD there is the HHCA Logo in three different styles.

The CD is being sold for \$25 which is a considerable savings than you taking an outline to a graphic artist and having them design a logo for you. Also you can use this logo to denote you as a member of the HHCA on your business card or any advertising you may do.

Just email or call the HHCA at 417.345.0575 or email heartlandhighlandcattle@gmail.com

Winter Calving: Top 3 Factors to Consider to Keep Your Cows and Calves Healthy

A clean, dry, healthy calf as a result of a winter calving is a miracle to many. Add-on a cow that starts eating right away, recovers quickly, and has no lingering issues and you've hit a homerun. No matter who you are, there's always extra stress involved with winter calving with concerns for both cow and calf. However, a lot of these issues are simply tackled with a good herd management plan that is developed with your animal health specialist. Talk about and consider

these three factors when evaluating your winter herd health program:

1. Nutrition

The 60 days pre- and post-calving are the most critical days a cow faces each year. At calving there are two success points - one is getting a live, healthy calf, and the other is getting the cow back up and running and

Please see *Calving* on page 4

Nominees for the Recognition Plaque

Guidelines for the LW Recognition Plaque are as follows:

- Sponsorship of new members
- Promotion and education of Highland cattle and the HHCA to the public (displaying cattle, etc.)
- Most valuable contribution of volunteer service to the association (working at fundraisers and helping at other displaying functions)

HHCA members may nominate THEMSELVES or ANYONE IN THE ASSOCIATION that meet these guidelines. If you have anyone in mind that has helped in the promotion of the Highland cattle breed, not necessarily by showing or volunteering service, but by selling beef, or creating a forum website or just by

sponsoring new members when selling their cattle, someone who has been able to answer your questions about Highland cattle or marketing the beef, or a member who has given you advise and been helpful when purchasing your first Highlands. PLEASE NOMINATE THEM FOR CONSIDERATION.

The winner will be notified to attend the HHCA annual meeting to be honored and presented with the LW plaque. The nominations need to be submitted by February 15, 2014 and sent to or emailed to the HHCA. If you have a person who you want to nominate, call or email for a nomination form to be sent to you. Please select someone you feel deserving of this award. There are many members promoting the Highland breed and the HHCA. Let us know who they are.

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ready to produce the next calf. Both success points are greatly impacted by nutrition.

- Pre-calving, the fetus is taking up nutrients from the cow's system to grow and develop an immune system. Therefore, it is important that cows receive adequate nutrition- a shortfall can lead to the calf having a reduced birth weight, a weak cow, and even weaker calves which will struggle to survive.
- Post-calving, the calf needs to receive an adequate quality and quantity of colostrum which is dependant upon the cow's body condition and nutrition prior to calving.
- Post-calving, the cow's feed intake will increase by about 10% but when the weather is cold and moist cow needs could increase by 30%. In addition, her TDN, protein, Ca, and P requirements increase which typically cannot be met by a 10% increase in forage intake.

How do we fill this nutrient gap? Feed supplements in pelleted form, self-limiting tubs, or self-limiting blocks can be used. A good supplement will help retain body condition score and thus increase reproductive efficiency.

2. Vaccination

More importantly than anything, vaccination is a preventative management tool. You will see little to no

results from vaccinating a herd or individual once that animal is already infected. Having said that, it is important to have a planned out vaccination protocol created with the assistance of your veterinarian. In this protocol it is critical to discuss with your veterinarian what vaccines will most effectively cover your herd, expense, and other factors. Be sure your protocol addresses the reasons for vaccination failure (improper storage, handling, etc) and also factors that effect response in the animal such as state of health, stress, disease, high antibodies, and parasite load.

3. Parasite Control

Lice is at its peak over the winter months, and if left untreated, will only lead to profits going down the drain. Calves free of parasites will have increased weaning weights while cows will have higher milk production, a better body condition score, and improved reproductive efficiency. A complete herd deworming program will lead to increased productivity, weaning weights, reproductive efficiency, an increased immune status (which will allow the animal to respond better to vaccines), and reduced pasture contamination.

**Always consult your veterinarian about developing protocols and treatment plans*

Welcome New Members

ALABAMA

Jeanne Salvago, Bessmer, AL

ARKANSAS

David & Gabrielle Seewald, Lonsdale, AR *sponsored by Gloria Asmussen, Tunas, MO*

COLORADO

Jonathan & Susanne Larson, Tabenash, CO

ILLINOIS

Alan & Risha Fennell, Sterling, IL *sponsored by Virgil & Susan Gordon, Orangeville, IL*

Mark Holstein, St. Charles, IL

KANSAS

Pam Ferguson/Steve Reynolds, Lawrence, KS

Randy Winchester, Wellsville, KS

Dru & Mike Clarke, St. George, KS

MISSOURI

Darrel Adamson, Mansfield, MO *sponsored by Janet Melton & Jerry Delcour, Crane, MO*

Darrel Henley, Nixa, MO *sponsored by Gloria Asmussen, Buffalo, MO*

Jimmy Jett, *sponsored by Steve Stewart, Spokane, MO*

Jim & Pam Adams, Alton, MO *sponsored by Al &*

Kirsten Kosinski, Alton, MO

MISSISSIPPI

Davis Edwards, Brandon, MS *sponsored by Mike Mills, Oxford, MS*

A sincere Thank You to all the HHCA members who sponsored some of these new members. When they sold their Highland cattle, they sponsored the buyer a HHCA membership. It is only \$15 to sponsor a new member. Sponsorship gives the new members information and networking within the Association as well as many other benefits. Think about sponsorship when you sell your Highlands.

Highland Auction 2014: April 17

By Jerry Delcour, Auction Chairman

Can you believe it's time to start consigning cattle to the auction? The auction site is up and ready at www.highlandcattleauction.com we've made a few changes that hopefully will make things better for everyone. Think about the Highlands you want to consign now and get them listed immediately. First come/first posted.

Beginning this year ALL cattle over one year old will go thru the vet chute to be tagged, pregnancy tested and aged. This is the LAW. **This law results in the sale barn having a tracking origin of the animal** plus the females will be pregnancy checked to verify what stage of pregnancy they are in. Not knowing those things can cost the seller and buyer a lot of money. Also we learned last year that pasture bred can mean "open" in some cases and vet confirmed is worth nothing if a vet never saw the cow. We will eliminate breeding and pregnancy issues by checking all animals. Even if your animals have been seen by a vet and a tracking number is in the ear and recorded, the vet at the sale barn still has to verify the numbers and record them in their computer.

We will as usual have the vet available for paperwork to cross state lines for out of state buyers. If at all possible all animals need to be in the sale barn by 2:00 PM. This gives us time to work the animals and gives prospective buyers more time to view the animals in the pens.

This year we will hold slots open until March 15th for 30 head of registered animals. **But you can consign both unregistered and registered Highlands NOW.** If by that date all registered slots are not filled, we will go ahead and fill them with unregistered animals. We will consign a total of 65 head. All registered animals will sell first. If you have registered stock be sure to bring your registration certificates with you and have them transferred to the current owner (you). You definitely need to have the registrations current. Call the secretary of the HHCA, Gloria Asmussen, before the auction with any questions. Buyers do not need to deal with incomplete paperwork. In the case of calves that can be registered, the seller is responsible for registration before you can transfer the paperwork to the new owner. If we have any "can be registered" they will be sold after all the registered stock.

The HHCA secretary will be available before, during and after the sale to help with registrations.

The HHCA has advertised this auction in three major agricultural publications as well as sending out flyers. If anyone wants flyers to distribute, email heartlandhighlandcattle@gmail.com and request them.

We hope the weather will co-operate this year so we can have a great auction.

Board of Directors and Officers' Contact Information

Board of Directors

Year	Name	Location
2014	Blake Coble	Henryetta, OK
2014	Jacque Hawkins	Deer, AR
2015	Troy Schroeder	Albert, KS
2015	Glenn Young	Tyler, TX
2016	Christine Batz	Sac City, IA

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Check out the HHCA website!

www.heartlandhighlandcattleassociation.org

On the site you will find updated classified ads, membership page of new members, and the Events page with the Calendar of Events and pictures from the events.

The website receives over 182,000 hits during the month of March 2013! This is a great place to get and give information about your farm and Highland cattle.

Use your FREE ad and get exposure and results.

Cut along line

Renewal or New Membership Application Heartland Highland Cattle Association

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone _____ Cell _____

E-mail Address _____

Please remit \$25.00 yearly (12 month) membership dues to:

Heartland Highland Cattle Association

976 State Hwy. 64

Tunas, MO 65764

If you have any questions, comments or concerns, please contact the Secretary, Gloria Asmussen at 417.345.0575

Beef Heart Chili from the Kitchen of Sybil Campbell–Roberts

1 grass-fed/finished 100% Highland beef heart
 2 lbs. grass-fed/finished 100% Highland ground beef
 1 medium yellow onion, chopped
 1 green pepper, chopped
 2 stalks celery, chopped
 4 cloves garlic, minced
 2 14.5 oz cans diced tomatoes
 2 15 oz. cans tomato sauce
 2 tablespoons organic, unpasteurized lard (this is lard I have rendered from our own hogs); don't have lard? use an organic, grass-fed animal fat if possible (tallow, butter)



To your personal taste: chili power, basil, kosher salt, cumin, paprika, cinnamon. (We used 3-4 tablespoons chili powder, 2 tablespoons basil, 2-3 tablespoons kosher salt, 1 tablespoon cumin, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon cinnamon.)

Cube the beef heart. Heat the lard in a large stainless steel pot. Brown the beef heart in the hot lard; after browning remove heart cubes to a glass or stainless bowl.

If needed, add more lard. Cook onions, peppers, celery and garlic for 5 minutes.

Add the ground beef and cook thoroughly. Add tomatoes and tomato sauce. Add back in the beef heart.

Stir in HALF of the amount of spices you plan to use. For example, if you want to use 2 tablespoons of chili powder, use only 1 tablespoon at the beginning. Stir thoroughly.

Cook low and slow (simmer) as long as you can: ours was cooked for 6 hours with stirring every hour and tasting for spice flavoring. (Cooking over time concentrates the flavors AND spices; thus the reason for adding only half of your total spice mixture. It is easier to add to than subtract from!)

At the half way point of your cooking/simmering time, add the other half of your spices. Stir thoroughly.

The last hour, check your flavoring and add more of your spices as you want.

Serve it up with our without toppings and enjoy! (We use raw milk extra sharp cheddar cheese for our chili.)

I tried this recipe and the author is absolutely right about the spices, only use half and taste as you go. This recipe comes originally from Kathleen Collins.

Huge CONGRATULATIONS to HHCA member TODD SCHNEIDER of Great Bend, KS for winning sixth place at the 2013 American Royal Steak Competition Invitation.

The American Royal sponsored its second American Royal Annual Steak Competition for beef producers from across the country. There were beef producers from MO; MT; NE, KS, and TX who submitted three Ribeyes for the competition. There were 18 samples submitted for the grain finished competition and 14 samples submitted for the grass finished competition. Todd submitted three Highland Ribeye steaks in the grass finished category. The samples were prepared using a George Foreman grill and they were scored by the judges for Overall Liking; Overall Flavor, Quality; Overall Tenderness; Initial Juiciness; Sustained Juiciness; Sustained Flavor Quality; and Flavor Finish Quality.

Another success story and a great way to help promote the Highland beef breed.

Bog Spavin

By Jann Ramey, High-Land Farm, Alton, MO

Not a common condition found in cows. Most generally it is a condition found in horses. Have you ever had one of your cows have an enlargement in their hock and you had no idea what in the world it was? They walk around and you can hear them “cracking”. Well that is probably arthritis, but a bog spavin can also cause that arthritis. Per the veterinary dictionary:

“Spavin: a disease of the hock joint of horses in which enlargement occurs because of collected fluids (bog spavin)”

This may say horses, but as I found out this summer it also includes cows. One of our cows, a four (4) year old was very slow coming up to the barn. We give our cows a bit of feed to keep them coming up in order that we can check them over and make sure everything is okay. When she finally got to the barn she just acted like she didn't feel well. I checked her over and low and behold she had bog spavins in both hind legs. I had seen them in horses so I knew that is what she had by the placement in the hock. They were and are still very noticeable as they are both the size of a baseball. When I pressed on them I found them to be filled with fluid. Then came the decision of what to do with her. Because of her being so inbred, sire and grand sire are the same bull, we made the decision to cull her. She has nice calves, but because she is not registered she is expendable.

I have found that bog spavins are not a friendly condition. The animal could eventually develop arthritis. According to Merck Manual the spavins can also be inherited. Not a condition you would want in your fold.

According to Merck Manual
“Serous Tarsitis (Bog spavin, Puffy hock)
 Serous tarsitis is characterized by 3 soft, fluctuating swellings between the ligaments of the femorotarsal joint. In some instances, this condition is heritable. It does not cause pain or lameness. In later life, there may be a predisposition to arthritis. The condition is diagnosed by depressing the swelling of the joint capsule at one location and palpating the fluctuation that is seen at another. There is no successful treatment.”

I also found in my study of the bog spavin that there are various things that can cause bog spavin such as conformational faults such as straight hocks, sickle hocked or cow hocked or even lameness in another limb. The conformational faults were probably the cause of the bog spavins in our cow along with the stress of the hills they live on and have to walk daily. If you should ever run across this condition in one of your animals just be mindful that at some point in time it is very likely that they will develop arthritis in that joint and become crippled.

Reminder: Please Send In Your Dues!

A Gentle Reminder to those members who received a 2014 HHCA Renewal Membership Application in December. **Your membership has lapsed since January 1, 2014.** This will be the last newsletter you receive, your name will be taken off the website membership directory and listing. You are a valued member of the HHCA. So please don't let your membership lapse. The benefits of the HHCA are worth the \$25 membership fee. Where can you get a

FREE three month ad on the website that has over 130,000 hits a month? The networking and promoting the HHCA does for its members is valuable. The HHCA provides an auction outlet for your Highlands, plus many other benefits. You may have been sponsored for your first year by the member you purchased your animals from. That already was a value to you. Please send your dues.

2015 HHCA Calendar Contest

Thank you to all who purchased a 2014 Heartland Highland Calendar.

WE SOLD OUT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. We sold 150 HHCA 2014 calendars. Great fundraiser!!!! After that being said, the Board of Directors voted at their mid-year meeting in Sept. to hold another calendar contest for the 2015 Heartland Highland Calendar. We are so proud of our calendar, the beautiful pictures and members it represents. You all should have already received the information and calendar contest guidelines through the mail. If you are interested in participating, please email only five pictures—with your farm name and your name in the e-mail. Send your e-mailed photos to Bryant Graphics at BILL@BRYANTBUS.COM.

If you are unable to e-mail the pictures, you can send photos to the HHCA Secretary at 976 State Hwy. 64, Tunas, MO 65764.

We hope to receive a number of pictures to choose from. We had almost 300 pictures sent in last year and hopefully will have that many again this year. This calendar has gone all over the United States. There have been members from other countries and regions who have purchased our calendars also. **Remember, the contest ends on February 15th.** We are looking

forward to hearing from the printer that he received many photos. I know some have been disappointed by not getting their pictures in the calendar, because some of them sent have been very good, BUT the printer needs high resolution images (250 dpi or greater.) It is difficult to choose among the pictures because the images have to be enlarged for the calendar. If the photo has a low resolution and the picture has to be made bigger for the calendar, it is stretched and it sometimes looks like you have an elongated or oddly shaped animal or the photo becomes pixelated and unusable. So please try to send high resolution pictures. For the pictures we don't get to use, the printer chooses some of them to put on the open spaces on each month, they just don't have your farm name on it, but if you recognize it, you certainly can brag that you have your Highland on the calendar also. Some of the pictures are placed on the Highland notepads too. So many of you have had your pictures used.

If you are looking for an inexpensive way to advertise your Highland Farm, you can place a business card ad on the calendar for \$25. There are 36 spots available, so get them early. Many have already sold. Just e-mail or send me the \$25 and a business card to HHCA.

This year we are having a raffle for a Highland Welcome sign!

This picture is handcrafted with black metal and a beautiful one of a kind handcrafted frame. It can be hung indoors or outdoors. The proceeds will go to the Scholarship fund that has been established for our young members. The raffle is 2 tickets for a \$1 or 12 tickets for \$5. The picture of the sign is posted.

You can purchase as many tickets as you want. Just send a check for the amount of tickets wanted to the HHCA by Feb. 27th as the drawing will be at the banquet on March 1st, 2014. The duplicate ticket stubs will be returned to you by mail before the drawing.



HHCA Classifieds

CHECK OUT ALL THE ADS ON THE HHCA WEBSITE AT www.heartlandhighlandcattleassociation.org

Use your FREE membership ad on the website classified section and in the newsletter, your ad will pay off.

There are always SOLD signs being placed on ads.

Alabama

Glenn Brooks Acres
info@gb3highlandcattle.com
 205.432.9531
 Scottish Highland Cattle
www.visitkatiefarms.com

Kansas

Reg. Dun bull #50,044, gentle, ready to go, Winfield, KS 620.446.1994
jelliot@wildblue.com
 OzHighland Farm Reg. & unreg.
 Highland cattle
www.ozhighlandfarm.com
 785.256.7920

Louisiana

Scotland Farms of Louisiana
alancamvet@alo.com 318.371.1781
www.scotlandfarms.com

Mississippi

Valley Farms Oxford, MS email
valleyfarmshoney@gmail.com

Missouri

Reg. brindle bull #49,073, unreg. bred cow and 18 mo. Old yellow bull Ava, MO bryantview@centurylink.net
 2 Reg. Highland breeding bulls, Lone Jack, MO 816.697.8810
khattey@gmail.com

Cheek's Smokey Sunset reg. bull
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 Cheek's Sunset Sambo Fair Grove, MO
gary@williamsconst.com 417.818.1515
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cchighlandranch@yahoo.com
 573.528.5129
 Reg. & unregistered Highland bulls, different ages and colors
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 573.528.5129

Red Willow Ranch Reg. Highland Cattle and beef for sale Buffalo,
gwolfgang2005@yahoo.com
 417.345.0575

Black Bell Acres Highland cattle
www.blackbellacres.com 417.778.6009
 C&C Highland Ranch, Reg., unreg Highlands and processed beef
 573.528.5129
www.cchighlandranch.com

Jack's Cattle Co. Reg. Highland Cattle
www.jackscattle.com 816.697.8810
 Vintage Hill Reg. Highland Cattle
www.vintagehill.com 660.537.3906
 High-Land Farm Reg. Highland Cattle
 Alton, MO 309.251.5832
jannlr51@gmail.com

Unregistered (cannot be reg.) white bull, "Benny" dob July 2012 (sire is Remington Roarke/Gunner) Highland/Jersey black heifer, "Maya", dob Dec 2012
 Heritage Hills Farm, 417-686-1102
info@theheritagehills.com

Oklahoma

Black bull, dob 4.4.13, weaned and ready to go \$650
blazingacres@gmail.com 405.519.2127
 Coble Highland Ranch
www.coblehighlandranch.com
 918.652.1411
 Reg. Highland bull & heifers, all naturally raised; Red Rock, OK
 580.723.4304
viviankandrews@gmail.com

Texas

DDG Hercules, dob 9.10.13 red bull weaned in 2014 spring NE Texas
 214.794.6311
ddhighlanderfarm@yahoo.com
 Young Sprout Farms Reg. Scottish Highland cattle 903.571.4425
glennyoung@hughes.net

Wisconsin

Four T Acres Reg. Highland Cattle good bloodlines 262.539.2725
ftacres@tds.net

NEW: PAYPAL ON THE HHCA WEBSITE!

The HHCA has a payment button on our Home page for payment of membership dues and for purchasing an additional 3 months of ad space for the Classifieds page. There is also a Paypal button on the Merchandise page for purchasing Highland calendars, notepads, Highland-themed gear.

This is another convenience and benefit of the HHCA! Spread the word!

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We're on the Web!

Visit us at:

www.heartlandhighlandcattleassociation.org

Heartland Highland Cattle Assn.

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