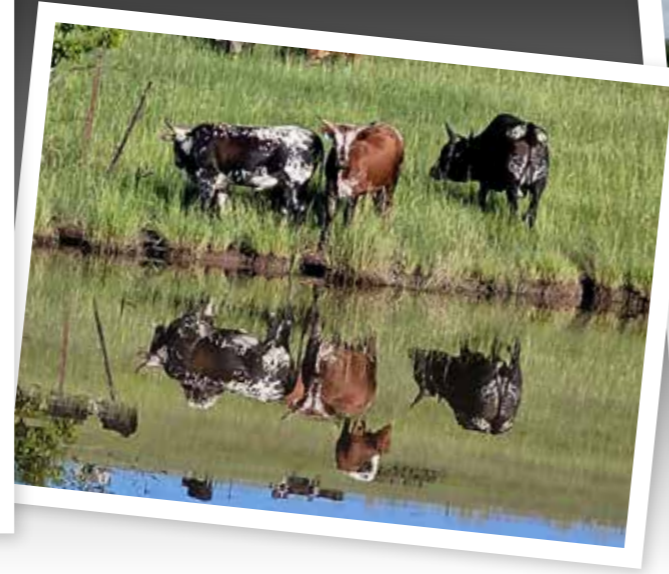
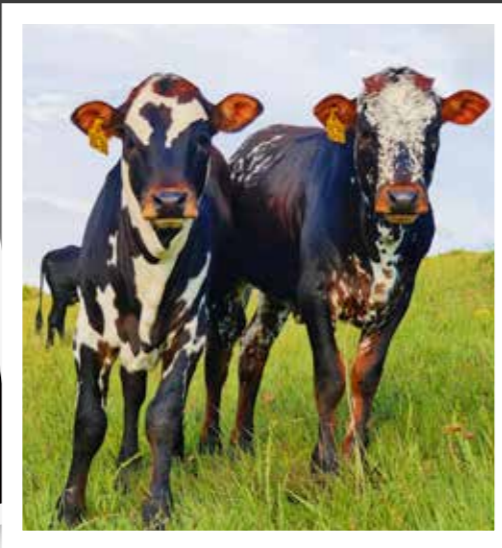
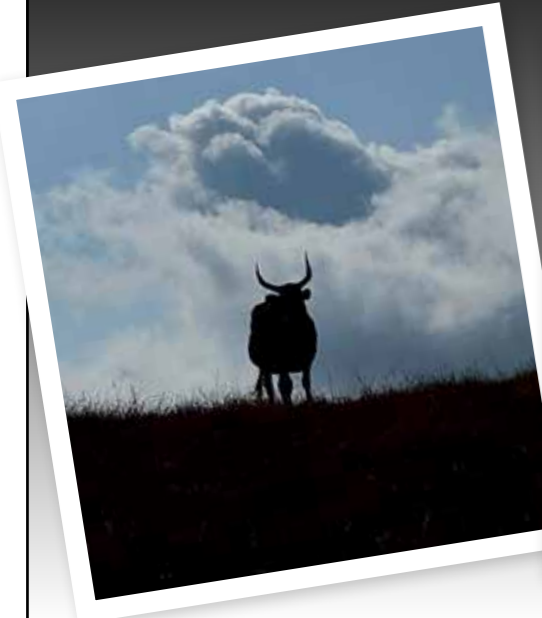


In loving memory of Clive Biggs



A profound sense of sorrow enveloped us on the afternoon of Thursday, March 28, 2024, with the tragic passing of Clive Biggs, struck by lightning while surrounded by beautiful Nandi Nguni bulls he dearly loved.



Nico Harris, President of the Nguni Cattle Breeders' Society, compared Clive to a large cedar tree and a strong pillar, dedicatedly supporting the Nguni Cattle Breeders' Society, Nguni clubs, auctions, and meetings. Clive approached each and every task with a smile and a sense of positivity and enthusiasm. His sudden passing at the age of forty-six leaves a void, not only in his family, but also within the Nguni cattle community.

Clive was the beloved son of Lionel and Chrissie Biggs, loving and devoted husband of Colette, proud, one-in-a-million father of Skyler, Layla, and Ella, dear brother of Brian and Debbie, and an inspiration to family and friends. He was not only loved by his family and friends but also respected as an extremely passionate Nguni farmer and expert, remarkable mentor, inspiring advisor, great ambassador, and a man of integrity within the Nguni cattle community. Similarly, indigenous goats and horses were integral to Clive's life, and his legacy and spirit will endure within the endurance riding community.

As a humble man, Clive was always generous in giving credit to his father and expressing gratitude toward his parents and family. With his contagious smile, Clive touched the lives of everyone he met, and thus his presence will be deeply missed. His impact will continue

to resonate through the quality Nandi Nguni bulls and top cows and heifers sold, now influencing Nguni herds all over South Africa. The journey Clive and the Nandi Nguni herd took was remarkable. We will remember Clive through the magnificent Nguni cattle the Nandi Nguni Stud has bred, including two Nguni world record price bulls. As a loyal member of the Nguni Cattle Breeders' Society, Clive was dedicated to the future of this remarkable breed and generous with his wealth of knowledge, stunning photos, and quality time.

Clive was deeply concerned for the environment and actively advocated for agricultural practices that minimised harm to our planet. He had a profound affection for animals and plants, which extended to a deep appreciation for all aspects of wildlife and nature in general. In short, Clive genuinely loved life. This gentle soul showed us how to treat nature and each other respectfully, advocating to "farm with nature and not against it" and these cherished memories will live on forever in many videos. The simple joys of farming, he realised, allowed him to connect with nature and not only brought him comfort and joy but also complemented his photographic endeavours. Because he was so willing to lend a hand, he would share his photos and videos regardless of compensation. His strategy was to give

without expecting anything in return.

The absence of his remarkable presence makes the world a significantly gloomier place for all Nguni cattle lovers. It is abundantly clear that he affected the lives of a substantial number of individuals who feel they could still benefit from his unwavering generosity and his unending willingness to help anyone who required assistance, without any reservations. Clive's dedication to satisfying cattle buyers' needs, his honest conduct, and his diligent work ethic earned him respect and trust, while garnering widespread esteem and admiration.

While the Nguni Cattle Breeders' Society mourns the loss of a truly kind and remarkable individual and enthusiastic Nguni cattle breeder, we find comfort in knowing that his legacy of compassion, benevolence, passion for Nguni cattle and unwavering commitment to Nguni cattle farming, has left an indelible mark on those fortunate enough of crossing paths with him.

Clive Biggs, may you find eternal peace, and may the brilliance of your memory and the Nguni cattle knowledge you shared so unselfishly, forever illuminate our lives.

Clive Biggs, what a man!