

SCOTT GROSSKOPF



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In addition to football, Scott's early interests included 4-H, horses, and cowboying, and he worked on several family farms and ranches during high school and college. He also wrangled dudes during the summer at Mountain Sky Guest Ranch at Immigrant, Montana. In 1993 Scott rounded out his education with a trip to Tatarstan, Russia, where his father was trying to establish an American model farm.

Then in July 1995, Scott gathered up his gear, rolled his bed, and headed for the famous ZX Ranch headquartered in Paisley, Oregon. For six years, Scott was a buckaroo on one of the larger cow outfits in America before its time passed.

During that time, Scott bought a piece of property in 1998 in the small town of Paisley and built a building with commercial frontage and storage units. Also during this period, Scott worked for two years for the Paisley School District where he was employed as a dorm parent in the boys' dormitory; Scott lived at the dorm, spending his days in the saddle and his nights mentoring troubled boys. He found it to be a great opportunity to positively affect kids who were going through hard times; the kids couldn't help but be influenced by Scott's friendly personality and work ethic as Scott held down two jobs and worked 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The following year in June 1999, Scott married Staci Copper, a northern California girl from the Sacramento Valley with like interests in the cowboy life. Along with Staci came her son Sutton. Horses had always been a major part of Staci's life, and she'd participated in high school rodeos. After graduation, she attended a local junior college with the intent of becoming a teacher. Marriage interrupted that goal, which has been on hold ever since.

Scott and Staci's family grew when Sterling was born in July of 2000. During this period, Scott put his football skills to work by coaching football at Paisley High School. He was proud of the fact that, under his tenure, the team had one of the most successful seasons ever.

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The small team ranked at the top in eight-man teams on the West Coast, and they did it with a boy from Mongolia that showed up for practice barefooted, a center that was a big strapping defiant boy from Germany, a tight end from Hungary, a tiny Brazilian that was TOUGH, and a kicker from Transylvania who went on to become First Team All State Kicker. The team's first football game took place three weeks after the foreign exchange students stepped off the plane!

In 2001 Scott traded the romance of the buckaroo life for the more steady income and brighter future offered by owning and operating his own business, the Chewaucan Outpost & Feed Supply in his building in Paisley. The business offered to the surrounding community and the seasonal tourists a little bit of everything from feed to Western art, from cowboy gear to animal health supplies, from gifts to ice cream. After a couple of years, Scott and Staci decided to change the building into hotel suites with a Western theme. Sage Rooms was full from its opening day.

To supplement his income, in October 2001, Scott became a Western Feed Supplements' sales rep. His territory was Oregon, northern California, Idaho, and parts of Washington, and he put on 60,000 miles a year covering it. Also in 2001, Scott organized the return of the popular Horse Roping event, which had been absent for seven years from the annual Mosquito Festival in Paisley, Oregon. Scott kept in practice by day working for area outfits.

Both Scott and Staci have a deep interest in the buckaroo life and all of its aspects, so in 2002 they created Buckaroo Businesses whose purpose is to pro-vide traditional vaquero-like horseman gear at a cost that the working cowboy can afford. Their first trade show was the Cowboy Poetry Gathering at Redmond, Oregon. Since that show, they have traveled to various annual events like the Californios at Red Bluff, California; the Jordan Valley Big Loop Rodeo at Jordan Valley, Oregon; the Grand Nationals at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, California; the NILE Stock Show & Rodeo in Billings, Montana; the Bull & Gelding Sale in Red Bluff, California; the Bull & Horse Sale in Klamath, Oregon; and the National Finals Rodeo at Las Vegas, Nevada.

In his spare time, Scott joined the Northern Range Ranch Roping association headquartered in Montana and started doing roping clinics and natural horsemanship classes. In June 2005, Scott and Staci decided it was time to take the kids home to eastern Montana to be closer to family and roots. They sold their business in Paisley, the Sage Rooms, to a man who had been a regular guest. Scott, Staci, and the boys set up housekeeping east of Billings near the family ranch. Scott got his real estate license and hung his hat as an owner/sales rep at Landmark Realtors in Billings.

At Landmark, Scott has the advantage of working with two of Montana's most experienced A.G. real estate agents—Jake Korell and Scott's father Dick Grosskopf—who, between them, have more than 60 years of experience from which to draw. The three men practice all aspects of real estate with a focus on agricultural and recreational properties.

In 2006 Scott and Staci expanded Buckaroo Businesses by cooping with BC Silver from Mexico. They also took their business to a higher level by opening a lovely retail shop in Billings as a base from which to work.

The aggregate experience and education of the men who make up Landmark of Billings, Inc., cover every aspect of production agriculture in the West. Let them put that knowledge, education, and experience to work for you!

