

A month later and VanDerBrink is also trying to track down bidders. There are still 16 cars that need to be picked up before November 1, otherwise, the cars will be either sold again or crushed.

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"We have a gentleman who was an online bidder that bought 14 vehicles between day one and day two, we've been in communication with him and had truckers coming, had wired confirmation, had wired cancelled," VanDerBrink said.

That bidder from New York still owes \$52,000.

"If you look at the viewership we had, we were in every newspaper, magazine, the History Channel did a three hour special, all the media, he can't really hide under a rock," VanDerBrink said.

VanDerBrink can't hide from her new celebrity status either.

"I just did my job, we do this all the time," VanDerBrink said.

Only not with this many people or this much worldwide attention. For VanDerBrink it's paying off.

"The first 12 years were the hardest for me to get any career going, because I was the only woman who owned a company doing this type of stuff," VanDerBrink said.

She admits she had to prove herself in a guy's world.

"I had a stalker, death threats, we had to get a private investigator to find out who this guy was that was following us, I got poked, squeezed, grabbed, kissed, hugged, punched and eventually when they started seeing the results that we were getting, then they recognized we were doing something different than everybody else was," VanDerBrink said.

There were also rumors she was paid a million dollars commission, which she says isn't true. VanDerBrink says she can't tell me how much money she made on the auction, but for her the payoff is more than just monetary.

"After 12 years when we were done that first day about midnight, I actually was, I just couldn't believe it, because it was kind of an accumulation of 12 years of hard work that paid off," VanDerBrink said. "I think they kind of know that broad from South Dakota knows what's she's doing I think."

In the end, the Lambrecht Auction netted about \$2.8 million.

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