

the Register



Simmental Still Works at Martin Farms

Over 50 years of SimGenetics.
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Genetic Correlations
Unique Considerations
in Farm Equipment Leases

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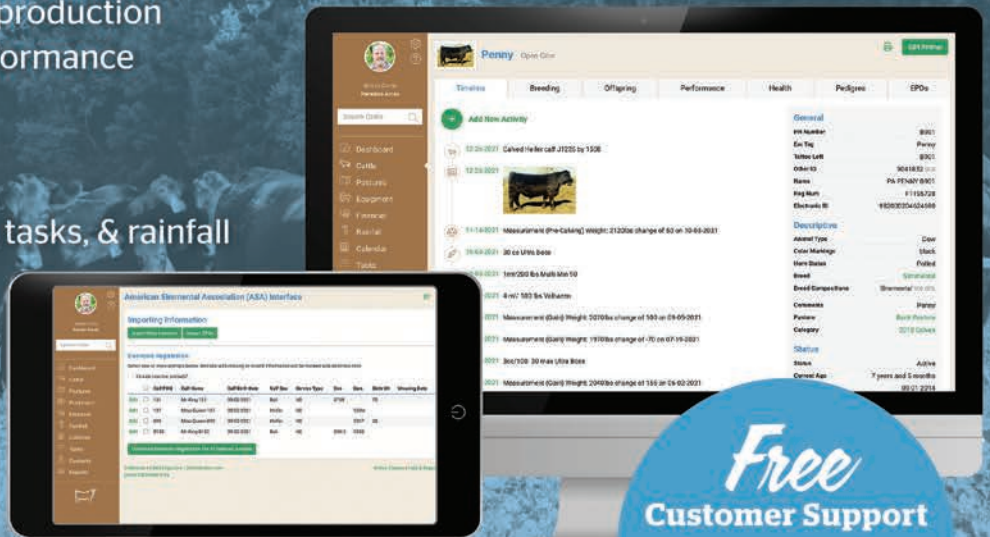
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- DNA tested homozygous black, homozygous polled, 1/2 SM, 1/2 AN

TRAIT	CE	BW	WW	YW	ADG	MCE	MILK	MWW	STAY	DOC	CW	YG	MARB	BF	REA	SHR	\$API	\$TI
EPD	+20.0	-5.0	+91.0	+143.0	+33	+12.0	+36.0	+81.1	+12.1	+12.7	+55.0	-.23	+.46	-.047	+.95		\$159	\$100
ACC	.65	.77	.72	.69	.68	.36	.26	.38	.33	.49	.52	.41	.49	.44	.48			
%	1	2	10	10	15	2	1	1			3		25		10		10	2

DNA tested AMF, CAF, DDF, NHF, OHF, OSF, DLF, Homozygous Black, Homozygous Polled

EPDs as of 10/11/2022 **TOP 35%**



Daughter – TJ 133K



Son – TJ Guarantee 941J



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New to the Team

Sires Based on Cow Sense & Science



15M00188 FP/L **JURISDICTION** 103J

Reg#: 3881332 | Hook's Galileo 210G x WLE Uno Mas X549

Heterozygous Black | Homozygous Polled | Purebred Simmental

CED	BW	WW	YW	ADG	MCE	MM	MWW	STAY	DOC	CW	YG	MB	BF	REA	SHR	API	TI
16.4	-1.0	73.6	114.8	0.26	9.5	28.1	64.9	15.7	15.6	23.8	-0.30	0.96	-0.059	0.66	-0.36	185.7	100.4
.44	.46	.44	.44	.44	.22	.14	.23	.31	.40	.36	.31	.35	.34	.37	.04		
4%	10%				4%	20%			10%			1%				1%	2%

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15M00189 LCDR **RESERVE** 210J

Reg#: 3960639 | HHS Mr Entourage 6678 x WS CEO C155

Homozygous Black | Homozygous Polled | Purebred Simmental

CED	BW	WW	YW	ADG	MCE	MM	MWW	STAY	DOC	CW	YG	MB	BF	REA	SHR	API	TI
15.6	0.2	95.4	150.8	0.35	10.1	22.4	70.1	16.8	14.4	48.5	-0.32	0.71	-0.051	1.10	-0.34	180.3	105.5
.39	.43	.45	.45	.45	.22	.15	.23	.29	.42	.38	.30	.36	.31	.36	.05		
5%	25%	5%	4%	4%	2%		20%		15%	5%		1%		15%		2%	1%

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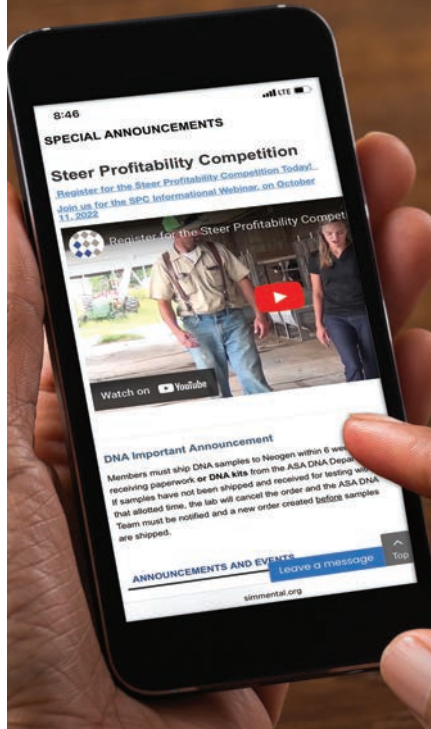
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- ◆ ASA Spotlight
- ◆ EPD FAQs
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- ◆ Down to the Genes

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Photo by Hannah Wine, Photography and Freelance Marketing, Oak Creek, CO; captured on the coast of California.

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B C R Time to Shine J080
2022 AJSA National Classic Reserve Grand Champion
Owned Percentage Simmental Heifer
 She sold as Lot 10 in The Grand Event | *Congratulations Josie Phillips!*

THE *Grand Event* LADIES BROUGHT THE

HEAT

THIS SUMMER



B C R Phyllis 092J
2022 NJAS Grand Champion Owned Heifer
 She sold as Lot 36A in The Grand Event
Congratulations Josie Phillips!

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B C R Miss Time To Shine J074
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MRB .68 BF -.053 REA .86 API 187.9 TI 102.7

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dam: BAR CK MS X38 106Z WS HOT BEEF X38
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406-587-2778 Fax: 406-587-9301

www.simmental.org Email: register@simmgene.com

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CEO Wade Shafer, PhD	Art Director Cynthia Conner	General Manager Jim Largess
Business Manager Chip Kemp	Design/Production Joel Coleman	Sales Manager Nancy Chesterfield
Managing Editor Lilly Platts	Media/ Website Administrator Kathy Shafer	Advertising/ Editorial Assistant Rebecca Price
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American Simmental Association

One Genetics Way, Bozeman, Montana 59718 USA

406-587-4531 Fax: 406-587-9301

www.simmental.org Email: simmental@simmgene.com

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Barry Wesner, Chairman Doug Parke, Vice Chairman
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North Central Area:

Kent Brunner (2023)
3559 Upland Road
Lost Springs, KS 66859 / 785.466.6475
kent@cowcampbeef.com

Steve Eichacker (2023)
25446 445th Ave
Salem, SD 57058 / 605.421.1152
es@triotel.net

Tim Clark (2024)
1999 18th St NW
Turtle Lake, ND 58575 / 701.799.7752
Tim.Clark@hubbardfeeds.com

Loren Trauernicht (2025)
901 E Pine Rd
Wymore, NE 68466 / 402.230.0812
mtrauernicht@diodecom.net

Eastern Area:

Randy Moody (2023)
811 Frank Hereford Road
New Market, AL 35761 / 256.655.5255
randymoody@ardmore.net

Barry Wesner (2023)
1821 W 700 S
Chalmers, IN 47929 / 219.863.4744
wesnerlivestock@yahoo.com

Chris Ivie (2024)
PO Box 264
Summertown, TN 38483 / 931.215.0316
iviejc@usit.net

Doug Parke (2024)
153 Bourbon Hills Dr
Paris, KY 40361 / 859.421.6100
office@dpsalesllc.com

Western Area:

Tom Nelson (2023)
5831 Hwy 7
Wibaux, MT 59353 / 406.939.1252
nlcsim@midrivers.com

Chad Cook (2024)
PO Box 174
Walsh, CO 81090 / 719.529.0564
bridlebitsimm@gmail.com

Maureen Mai (2025)
427 Peaceful Way
Bonners Ferry, ID 83805 / 208.660.2726
rymocattle@gmail.com

Ryan Thorson (2025)
207 3rd St
Glendive, MT 59330 / 406.694.3722
ryanthorson7@gmail.com

South Central Area:

Dr. Gary W. Updyke (2023)
107030 S 4250 Road
Checotah, OK 74426 / 918.843.3193
garyupdyke38@gmail.com

Brandon Callis (2024)
26123 State Hwy 152
Minco, OK 73059 / 979.204.1265
callissteer@yahoo.com

Victor Guerra (2024)
PO Box 92
Linn, TX 78563 / 956.607.5515
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Joseph Hensgens (2025)
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Chip Kemp, director, ASA and IGS Commercial and Industry Operations

We were exhausted and worn out after a long day of moving and working cows. I was 16 with more hair and less of a clue. A very large cow herd was spread out in front of us. To the south, a large swath of clubby producing cows. To the north, many

hundreds with solid pedigree awareness, a structured breeding program, all designed to generate commercially relevant seedstock. Charles Gerloff, my boss, wrangler, and mentor, took a moment to share some wisdom with me. He pointed down towards the clubbies and said, “Those girls can make me money.” Then he motioned north to the other group. “Those girls will make me a living. Don’t you forget the difference.”

I’ve recalled this story a number of times. I was too young and too clueless to fully appreciate the depth at the time. It was such an ordinary part of the workday that I doubt Mr. Gerloff has any reason to recall the moment. But, with time and perspective, the power and insight of that simple cowboy wisdom has continued to fuel me. And, in line with his instinct and intuition, in a few years the clubbies weren’t making money and they were gone. However, those seedstock cows have blossomed into a highly appreciated Angus and SimAngus operation placing bulls into profit-conscious, commercial outfits all over Missouri. And more importantly, those cows have fueled and funded a family and multiple generations of beef producers. Mr. Gerloff was (and is) aware and grateful for what those simple, yet responsibly built, ruminants could do.

The point? Gratitude. It is hard. Cynical and sour are much easier. Pop up in the morning to your coffee and turn on one of the never-ending 24-hour news stations. Are they sharing news or are they selling outrage and angst? Swing by the house for a quick bite at lunch. I bet if you flipped on the TV, you’d likely hear something similar. Then again after dinner. And tomorrow. And the next day. Or just as scary, take a moment to scroll through social media before you call it a day. You went there for a quick “feel good” or something about a local event, but often you see agendas, aggravation, or some filtered version of a pretend life. We need a base level of “informed.” Beyond that, at least for me, some of the rest of it serves more to test how well my cardiovascular system handles higher pressures than to actually provide me input or knowledge that I can do anything about.

We are what we consume. If I take in the good and the edifying, I typically emit good. If I take in bad...you know what happens. So, at ASA we desire to communicate with you in a manner that expresses our appreciation and gratitude for you and your business. We wish to deliver good. We want to provide you meaningful, educational, empowering, and sometimes uplifting content. Whether it be print or digital or TV or a trade show, our job is to deliver.

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As Mr. Gerloff stated, there is mere “money” or there is “a living.” We are in this for the long haul. Here is to helping each other cultivate a living filled with a bit more gratitude. ■

Giess Wins Applied Animal Science Research Award



ASA’s Lane Giess, director of Commercial and Nontraditional Data Programs, and contributing authors were awarded the first place Applied Animal Science Research Award at the Western Section of the American Society of Animal Science (WSASAS) this fall. Giess, who is also a PhD student at Colorado State University, presented on his research: Genetic parameter estimates for age at first calving in Simmental and Red Angus heifers.

The Applied Animal Science Research Award at the WSASAS is a unique award with a sole purpose of recognizing research that directly benefits the livestock producer. Award winners demonstrate that their research could be readily applied to production systems, is new and innovative, and would increase the likelihood of profitable returns from livestock-based ventures. Applicants were asked to submit an abstract and supporting video on their research, which were evaluated by a committee consisting of leading industry and academic agricultural consultants, and chaired by the WSASAS Industry Representative Officer.

Giess’s research focuses on the development of a prototype genetic evaluation for heifer fertility that includes improved selection for earlier-calving females. Multiple univariate animal models were used to estimate genetic parameters for age at first calving in a multi-breed population of beef heifers from the International Genetic Solutions database. Genetic selection and the successful implementation of management practices that see heifers calving earlier in a calving period are associated with greater pounds of calf weaned, improved subsequent female fertility, increased female longevity, and increased lifetime profitability.



Giess was also a contributing author on the third place WSASAS Applied Animal Science Research Award, where Miranda Zuvich was recognized for her research: Evaluating repeatability and scorer differences when assigning feet and leg scores in Simmental heifers. Zuvich, an undergraduate researcher at Colorado State University, is investigating best practices for feet and leg scoring in beef cattle using the American Simmental Association’s feet and leg scores database.

Awards were presented at the 2022 WSASAS section meeting in Park City, Utah, on September 22.

In Memoriam...

Doug Parrett
Champaign, Illinois



Dr. Doug Parrett, a retired animal science professor at the University of Illinois, passed away on August 26 at the age of 71. During his career, Parrett served as a faculty member, a livestock judging coach, extension specialist, research collaborator, and interim department head. Over his 49-year career, Parrett had several connections to the American Simmental Association, contributing articles to *the Register* and *SimTalk*, serving as a guest speaker at ASA meetings, assisting with Regional and National Classics, and as a technical advisor. ■

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Simmental Still Works *at* Martin Farms

by Lilly Platts

Martin Farms, Lyles, Tennessee, has been in the Simmental business since 1971. With a focus on providing outstanding customer service and raising cattle with soundness, good disposition, fertility, and carcass potential, the operation has stood the test of time.



Editor's note: Martin Farms was featured by Grant Company in the Stand Strong Simmental series.

Neil Martin is the third generation on the farm, which is over 100 years old. His son, Chris, now represents the fourth generation to live and work on the Hickman County family operation. Neil's grandfather purchased the farm from his brother in 1912, adding a kitchen and bathroom to the original house. Neil's father continued to farm, partnering with his brother to buy the operation in 1943. Neil followed in these footsteps, buying his uncle's share of the farm in 1961, purchasing half-interest in the farming operation, live-stock, hogs, equipment, country store, and house.

The Simmental breed first appeared at Martin Farms in 1971. Neil recalls AI'ing their commercial herd to a number of breeds, including Polled Hereford, Limousin, and Simmental. "From those matings, Simmental was way ahead of the others so we focused on it from then on," he said.

Chris was given his first Simmental heifer at eight years old, which sparked his interest in the cow herd. Today, the father-son team continues the family business, with a focus on raising top-quality SimGenetics seedstock.

Martin Farms sells bulls through their annual sale, by private treaty, and through the Tennessee Seedstock Connection.



L: Chris and Neil Martin. R: SimAngus genetics work well for Martin Farms's commercial customers.

Sticking With Simmental

Since the first Simmental female landed at Martin Farms in 1971 many things have changed, but the Martin family has continued to focus on Simmental genetics. Today, SimAngus is also part of their offering. Martin Farms holds an annual sale the last Saturday of September, sells seedstock by private treaty, and is also a part of the Tennessee Seedstock Connection. By offering balance and consistency they have built a strong customer base.

With 50 years of experience in the Simmental business under his belt, Neil has seen many changes and endured the highs and lows of the industry. Maintaining balance and not chasing extremes have helped Martin Farms ride out these changes. Chris said, "My dad believed in not going to the extremes in the cow herd, and in cow size. They kept birth weight down and paid attention to those traits all along. I think our customers know that our cattle will work, which helps with marketing. A lot of it is just the reputation of the breed in general, and our reputation, which we have built over the last 50 years."

Angus was added to the operation because of the complementary nature of the two breeds. Neil explained,

"The thing that makes Simmental and Angus such complementary breeds to one another is the bone structure and udder quality of Simmental, as well as milk production. Simmental generally has more milk than Angus, but Angus has the carcass qualities that complement Simmental. Both breeds grow well and are accepted in the industry."

This focus on balance is present in all genetic decisions at Martin Farms. Chris explained, "When we're choosing sires we look for overall balance. Soundness is one of the most important things too — we want them to be sound-structured and sound-moving. Growth performance is certainly something we look for, but we couple that with calving ease, maternal traits, and carcass traits. We try to balance the traits that are antagonistic to one another, making sure we don't go too far in one direction. It's really all about balance."

Many of their customers run commercial females. Simmental and SimAngus genetics offer the growth that many of these producers are looking for. "The Simmental

(Continued on page 12)

Simmental Still Works at Martin Farms

(Continued from page 11)



L: Father-son team Neil and Chris Martin share responsibilities on the family farm.
R: Tennessee's long growing season and adequate rainfall makes it a productive place to run cattle.

breed, being Continental, offers more growth and performance, and you also get hybrid vigor with crossbreeding,” Chris said. “I try to visit with our bull customers about their cow herd and calf crop so they get some performance and hybrid vigor.”

Neil echoed these comments. “I think Simmental plays a big role in the commercial industry because if you have mixed commercial cows, which may be of various breeds, and put a Simmental or SimAngus bull with those cows you can expect more pounds at weaning time and you can expect to be at the top of the market when you go to feeder calf sales. Those cattle go to the feedlot and perform and grade well on the rail.”

Chris explained that data collection backs this performance. “The Simmental breed was established on performance data. A big part of the success of the Association, and our operation, has been collecting the data and doing so in a non-biased way. We can compare real performance data, and take that information in to help our bull customers make the best decisions. If we don’t have that information — if we don’t collect birth, yearling, or weaning weights, or skew it because we favor one calf over another — that information is lost.”

For the Future

Neil and Chris are both extremely proud of their family history, and are driven to continue caring for the land and livestock. Staying abreast of changes, across the industry and within the breed, has made Martin Farms successful. Chris plans to continue this. “I want us to be moving in the right direction. We have to stay focused on the kind of cattle we want to produce, and the reason we want to produce those cattle. Staying in the middle of the road is a big deal,” he said.

“I think one thing that has kept us in the Simmental business for 50 years is our love for it,” Neil shared. “I love the business. My father and my grandfathers on both sides of my family were farmers and cattle people who tended the soil. I have a love of the land and an appreciation for everything that it is. That’s what sustains me.”

Chris is proud to carry this tradition on. “Being the fourth generation here and knowing that my great-grandfather farmed this ground where I’m standing — he ran cows here and farmed corn — it makes me feel rooted. It makes me feel like I belong here and that’s just a good feeling.” ■



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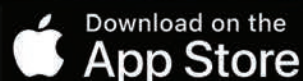
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Genetic Correlations

by Ryan Boldt, director of Breed Improvement, Red Angus Association of America

Genetic correlation may not be a term that is commonly used, but it is an important one when it comes to genetic evaluations and understanding EPD results. Genetic correlations play the role of using information from one trait to predict the performance in another trait. Within seedstock production there are many examples of genetic correlations in practice.

Genetic correlations allow for the measurement of indicator traits that may not have been able to be recorded on an animal. An example of this is the use of ultrasound data on seedstock animals to help predict differences in carcass performance. While it may be obvious, this technology is important to be able to gather information on animals to help predict genetic differences. There are other instances where this approach has also been taken. There are many people who look at birth weight information to help predict calving ease. While the birth weight of an animal is a valuable indicator of calving ease, it does not perfectly predict this outcome.

From a genetic evaluation perspective, genetic correlations are leveraged in the evaluation to improve the accuracy of the prediction of the trait. Almost all EPD calculations are performed using multiple trait models, which means that information from multiple traits is used simultaneously in the evaluation to boost the accuracy for each of the traits included. Take, for example, the growth trait genetic evaluation. This includes data for birth weight, weaning weight, and post-weaning gain. All of these traits are included in the model, and the EPD that are calculated are Birth Weight, Weaning Weight, Yearling Weight, Average Daily Gain, and Milk. The reason that these traits can be combined is that there are genetic relationships among the traits. Another way to think about this is that calves that tend to be heavier at birth are heavier at weaning. This is due to the fact that some of the underlying genes that influence an animal's birth weight can also influence the resulting weaning weight of an animal. The percentage of genes that are common to both traits can be expressed as the genetic correlation between those traits. So, the stronger the relationship, the more genes that are shared and vice versa.

Correlations can be classified based on the strength of the relationship. Generally, genetic correlations are considered high if they are 0.50 or above, moderate if they are 0.20 to 0.40, and low if they are below 0.20. While these aren't considered a rule, looking at the strength of the relationship can help to determine if selection for one trait may cause a change in another trait. An example of this is the relationship between selection for growth traits and for intake in animals. The correlations between different measurements of growth and intake are strong

in nature. Therefore, when additional growth in performance is selected, we would also expect the amount of feed intake to also increase on that animal.

A similar example can be applied to mature cow size and early-in-life growth rates. Both of these examples are known as genetic antagonisms because a favorable result of selection in one trait (increased growth rate) leads to an unfavorable outcome in another trait (increased intake and larger mature size), which needs to be considered when making these decisions. However, there are also favorable genetic relationships that are selected. An example of this would be where the selection for reduced birth weight results in an increase in calving ease. Depending on the trait of interest, selection for one trait could result in changes in a second trait.

Table 1 lists genetic correlations between different traits included in the current genetic evaluations.

Traits	Genetic Correlation
Calving Ease and Birth Weight	0.82
Birth Weight and Weaning Weight	0.49
Birth Weight and Post-Weaning Gain	0.32
Weaning Weight and Post-Weaning Gain	0.51
Weaning Weight and Carcass Weight	0.50
Weaning Weight and Ribeye Area	0.40
Post-Weaning Gain and Carcass Weight	0.55
Post-Weaning Gain and Ribeye Area	0.32
Ultrasound Ribeye Area and Carcass Ribeye Area	0.52
Carcass Weight and Ribeye Area	0.53
Marbling and Intramuscular Fat	0.77
Marbling and Backfat	0.26
Backfat and Ultrasound Backfat	0.45

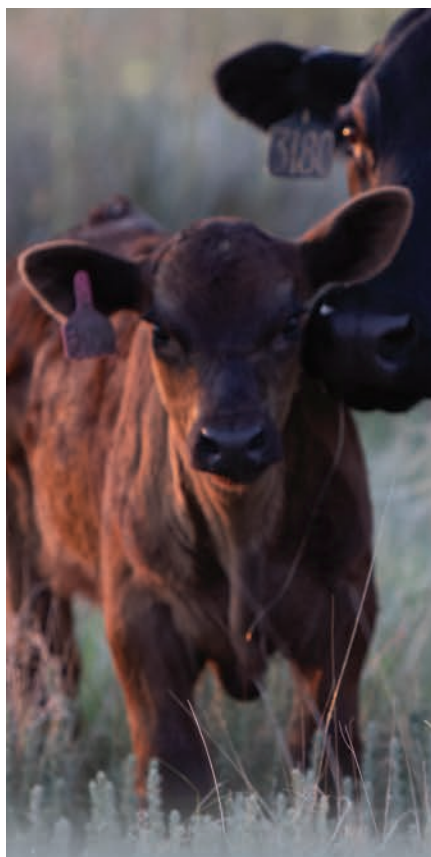
Table 1. List of genetic correlations included in genetic evaluations.

While the above correlations are not the full list, they do represent some of the more common ones that are included in genetic evaluations and used for the current genetic evaluations for calculation of EPD. Ultimately, these help to use data and information across traits to improve the accuracy of the EPD estimates. ■



Ryan Boldt is currently director of Breed Improvement for the Red Angus Association of America. He resides just outside of Denver, Colorado. Boldt has received degrees in Animal Science from Texas Tech University and Colorado State University.

Editor's note: This article was originally published in Red Angus Magazine and is reprinted here with permission.



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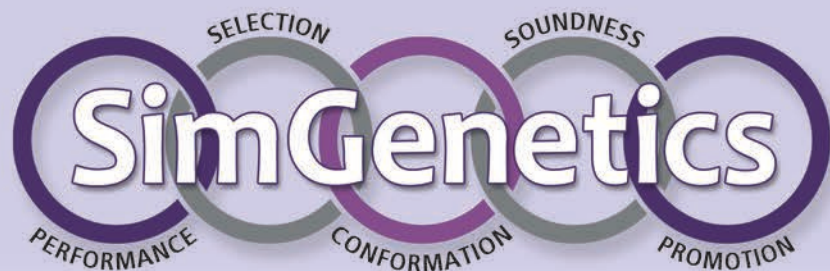
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PTP approved judges have been deemed as respectable and knowledgeable cattle evaluators by the ASA Board of Trustees Activities & Events (A&E) Committee. View the PTP approved judges list at: www.simmental.org.



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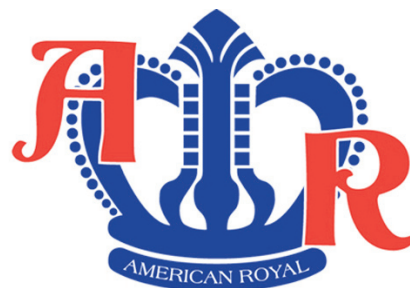
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Additional information

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Unique Considerations

in Farm Equipment Leases

by Cari B. Rincker, Esq.

Every farm relies heavily on the availability and affordability of appropriate farm equipment. While it may be ideal to own outright any farm equipment that you need, sometimes it is more cost-effective to lease the equipment. When such is the case, the lease arrangement between the owner (lessor) of the farm equipment, and the renter (lessee) of the farm equipment, should be documented in detail in a written farm equipment lease agreement. While farm equipment leases may seem to be a simple concept, in practice they are far more complex. This article discusses six critical issues that a properly drafted farm equipment lease agreement should address.

What farm equipment does the lease cover?

When it comes to lease agreements it is always best to describe the terms in as much detail as possible so that future disputes can be avoided. This is true when it comes to describing the farm equipment that the lease will cover. The lease should describe the type, make, model, size, condition, and estimated value of each piece of equipment. If the lease involves a large amount of equipment, it may be best to attach an exhibit or addendum that lists the relevant information for each piece of equipment, rather than including the unwieldy information in the body of the agreement.

How should rent be calculated?

While most of us are familiar with a lease model that charges a renter based on a unit of time (for example, monthly rent or annual rent), farm equipment lease agreements do not always do this. Because farm equipment depreciates in value with use, it can make more sense for a farm equipment lease to charge the renter on a “per use” model. “Per use” rent means that the renter pays the owner an agreed-upon rate based on a unit of measurement of use, such as the hourly use or the per-acre use of the equipment. Note that an equipment lease that includes several different types of equipment with different estimated total values may charge different “per use” rates per type of equipment.

There are a few considerations to keep in mind when determining whether a farm equipment lease should employ either a time-based or a “per use” model for rent. A “per use” model requires the accurate and honest documentation of the renter’s use of the equipment, whereas

a time-based model requires no such documentation. Moreover, a time-based model usually guarantees a regular and predictable rent income for the owner of the farm equipment, while a “per use” model often requires that the rent will be due at the end of a lease term. The owner may not be able to accurately predict rent income under a “per use” model.

If the parties to a farm equipment lease agree that a time-based rent model best suits their needs, but equipment depreciation is still a concern, a hybrid approach may be appropriate. In a hybrid rent approach, the renter pays the owner monthly or annual rent, but the lease contains a “maximum use” provision wherein the renter will owe the owner additional “per use” rent at the end of the lease term if the renter exceeds a certain predetermined amount of use of the farm equipment.

Are there any restrictions on the use of the farm equipment?

A farm equipment owner will want to ensure that the renter agrees to use the equipment in a way that avoids equipment damage, excessive depreciation, or personal injury. Accordingly, the lease agreement should include terms that restrict unwarranted use. For example, the lease may specify that the farm equipment may be used for agricultural and related purposes only. It may also limit the use to certain geographic locations and certain permitted users (such as the renter and his or her trained agents and employees). The lease may also require that the renter follow certain specified safe operating procedures, as well as any applicable state and federal laws, manufacturer warranties, and insurance restrictions.

Who is responsible for repairing damages to the equipment?

A farm lease agreement should clearly delineate which party is responsible for both routine and non-routine repairs or replacement of the farm equipment. While the parties can agree on any division of labor they like, a common default is that the renter will be responsible for the proper care and ordinary maintenance of the farm machinery. This may include routine damage checks, fluid checks and refills, routine cleaning, and safe storage. On the other hand, the owner may be responsible for the costs of all major repairs to the farm equipment, such as the replacement of tires and other major parts, or any other overhauls in excess of normal maintenance. The parties should specify in the lease agreement who is

responsible for the costs of transporting the farm equipment to the location where any such repairs are performed. While the renter may be held responsible for damages caused by his or her misuse of the farm equipment, the lease agreement should address which party is required to replace any equipment that is non-functional due to circumstances outside of the renter's control, such as fire, flood, or machinery or electrical failure. If it is the owner's responsibility to replace the equipment under such circumstances, and he or she does not do so in a timely manner, the lease may include a potential adjustment in rent for the renter.

Who is responsible for insuring the equipment?

Farm equipment is expensive machinery that is often insured. The lease agreement should clearly define which party is responsible for insuring such equipment. Often the owner will fully insure the equipment against casualty, theft or other loss, damage from natural causes, or against personal liability. Meanwhile, the renter may be asked to provide proof of a general liability insurance policy adequate to compensate for any loss caused while operating the farm equipment.



Farm equipment is expensive machinery. A lease agreement should define which party is responsible for insurance.

What happens if there is a dispute?

While the primary goal of a farm equipment lease agreement is to avoid any disputes between the parties, a secondary goal is to roadmap what should happen in the event that a dispute nevertheless arises. To that end, a lease should include the parties' wishes regarding the means to resolve any potential disputes. This includes whether there are any predetermined damages available to either party in the event of a breach, whether the parties plan to use alternative dispute resolution (e.g., mediation or arbitration), which court will have jurisdiction over any legal proceedings, which state's laws will apply when interpreting the agreement, and whether parties will be allowed to recover any reasonable attorneys' fees incurred in a dispute.

Tips for the lessor and the lessee

While it is important that a farm equipment lease agreement be mutually beneficial, there are certain provisions and precautions that each party may wish to pay special attention to. For example, the owner — or lessor — may consider including a clause that preserves his or her right to access the equipment during the lease for any foreseeable need. The owner may also take extra care to ensure that the clauses concerning the renter's care of the farm equipment are precise and robust. The owner should also be aware of any duty that arises from any timely loss replacement provisions in the lease. On the other hand, the renter — or lessee — should be sure to thoroughly inspect the equipment at issue prior to entering into the lease agreement. Any pre-existing issues with the equipment should be considered and, if deemed nevertheless acceptable, documented in the lease. The renter should also pay particular attention to his or her duties regarding recording use amounts and staying within any maximum use provisions. Finally, the renter should inform himself or herself of the standard operating procedures and the relevant warranties for each piece of farm equipment in order to avoid liability from improper use. Lease agreements are binding contracts with significant consequences. Given the variables and complexities addressed above, it is advisable for either party to hire an attorney to help craft or review a suitable farm equipment lease agreement that is carefully tailored for the unique needs of the parties. Whether an attorney is employed, or whether the parties take it upon themselves to draw up the agreement, the parties to such a lease agreement should ensure that they have adequately addressed each of the issues discussed in this article in order to protect against unnecessary loss. ■



For more information, contact Cari Rincker, Esq., at (212) 427-2049; cari@rinckerlaw.com.



by Larry H. Maxey,
founder and superintendent, NAILE Fullblood Simmental Shows
larryhmaxey@gmail.com

Our Pioneers – John Albert Scorup: “A Tale of Perseverance”

When I finished my research on the subject for this article, I concluded that a more apt telling of this story should be left to more gifted writers such as Louis L'Amour. In his absence, I'll do my best to chronicle one of the most fascinating stories of sheer grit and determination I have ever heard about. My focus will primarily be on John Albert “Al” Scorup. However, his achievements could not have happened without the help of his brother, Jim. Of course, along the way, there is a long list of people who deserve credit and played key roles.

In this column for the July/August *Register* profiling Charlie Redd, the name Scorup-Somerville Ranch, the S and S, was referenced. It was disclosed that the S and S was in control of 1.5 million acres, which Charlie purchased in 1965 for \$2.1 million. Intrigued, I set out to learn more about the S and S.



John Albert “Al” Scorup.
Photo courtesy of Moab Museum.

In *Al Scorup: Cattleman of the Canyons*, author Neal Lambert colorfully details the trials and tribulations of Al, Jim, and many others who helped to build what eventually became the S and S. Lambert's lead character was Al — and rightfully so — since history shows that he was the inspiration and driving force behind the resulting empire.

Born in 1872, all Al Scorup ever wanted was to be a “cattleman.” He and his brother, Jim, rode stick horses around their yard in Salina, Utah, and “branded” imaginary calves with pieces of twisted wire. In his teens, having earned 400 lambs helping his father with a cooperative sheep herd, he traded them for cattle.

By 1891, his riding skills and horsemanship caught the eye of Claude Sanford in a horse roundup at Grass Valley. He hired Al to take care of 150 head of longhorns running wild in White Canyon. With an extra horse packed with a couple of patchwork quilts, some flour, bacon, and pinto beans, he set out on the first of countless treks to that harsh and unforgiving landscape. His deal with Sanford was that he would get one-third of the calves born, provided that he could even find the cows.

Al eventually located the cattle and tucked them away in a remote canyon. He returned to Salina where he convinced Jim to partner with him. They acquired 300 head of cattle and were faced with the seemingly impossible task of getting them to White Canyon. Nineteen-hour days in the saddle were common, but their biggest obstacle, then and thereafter, was crossing the Colorado River. When they reached the river it was December, and it was filled with floating ice. The cattle wanted no part. Only their never-ending, relentless, superhuman effort forced those reluctant cows to the other side. They persevered.

The hardships encountered by these pioneers cannot be adequately described. Dealing with large numbers of wild horses eating their way through the range and ever-present wolves was a daily routine. In one fall alone, wolves killed 150 calves. The weather was unpredictable and harsh. After the setbacks with the



John Albert “Al” Scorup on a cattle drive.
Photo courtesy of Moab Museum.

hard winter of 1896–97, the brothers were broke. All that they had to show for six years of hard work was 40 cows and a few calves.

Jim agreed to stay behind. Needing money, Al went looking for work. He was able to sign a contract with a cattle company called the Bluff Pool. He would be paid \$5.00 per head to round up wild longhorns. Al and a group of men managed to gather over 2,000 head in the worst terrain they had ever encountered. With almost \$10,000 deposited in the bank in Durango, the Scorups finally had the funds they needed to operate. Soon, the Bluff Pool collapsed and the Scorups bought it out.

By 1901, Al felt the need to improve the quality of his cattle. He and Jim went to Ephraim and bought 30 purebred Hereford bulls and pushed them 300 miles to White Canyon. Those bulls wanted no part of the Colorado River, but once again the Scorups prevailed.

By 1912, their outfit had become a sizable cattle concern. From the Elk Ridge to the Blue Mountains, the Junction of the San Juan, and the Colorado, thousands of cattle ranged over many thousands of acres.

While Al and Jim had both married and each had several children, they were seldom home. In 1918, Jim's wife died of pneumonia following the flu, and not long thereafter, Jim also died of the same illness. Al was now on his own.

In 1926, Al partnered with Andrew Somerville and others and acquired the Indian Creek Cattle Company, which became the S and S. It encompassed almost two million acres.

Al was still on horseback at age 80 overseeing the work now entrusted to his family. After Al suffered a stroke, his son-in-law, Harve Williams, took the reins. It is fitting that he was inducted into the Cowboy Hall of Fame since all he ever wanted to be was a “cattleman.” PERSEVERANCE comes to mind. ■

Lambert, Neal. *Al Scorup: Cattleman of the Canyons*. (Logan, Utah: Utah State University, 1964).

Editor's note: This is the twenty-fourth in the series Our Pioneers.

Is there a Simmental pioneer who you would like to see profiled in this series? Reach out to Larry Maxey or the editor to submit your suggestions:

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Six Trustee Positions Open

A total of six trustee positions are open in four regions. The Eastern region has two open positions, the North Central region has two open positions, the South Central region has one open position, and the Western region has one open position.

Election Timetable

- Nov. 21 Trustee election ballots mailed and posted online.
- Dec. 26 Deadline for trustee ballots to reach the Chairman of the Tellers.
- Dec. 19 Call to meeting mailed and posted online, including ballots for any Rules or Bylaw changes.
- Jan. 19 Deadline for Rule/Bylaw change ballots to reach Chairman of the Tellers.
- Jan. 25 55th Annual Meeting, Bozeman, Montana.

DNA Updates

DNA Research fee application

DNA research fees are \$1/minute and may apply to parentage rechecks, misidentified samples, or other scenarios involving unusual increase in staff time. Each case is unique, so estimating the final charge is difficult. If there are a significant number of animals not qualifying to a parent(s), please reach out to the DNA Department to discuss a rough estimate of time and cost.

Testing Timeline

Allow 4–5 weeks. Please communicate any deadlines you may be working with to the ASA DNA staff. Expedited and tracked shipping is always recommended when ordering kits and shipping samples to Neogen.

\$30 DNA Research Fee

Sample packages sent to the ASA office (with or without paperwork), instead of the lab, will incur a \$30 research fee. With the exception of research projects (CHR, CCG, CXP), all samples are to be sent directly to the lab with ASA paperwork.

First Quarter Cost-Share Funds Available

The first quarter of the 2022–2023 fiscal year ended on September 30. This means that, for those who have not already done so, quarterly Check-Off dollars are available for distribution to state associations. The applications are located on simmental.org. Go to Membership → State Associations → Promotional Check-Off Dollar Request. Please do not submit this list by email.

Many state association activities have occurred during these past months. Please submit any pictures or information about these events to editor@simmgene.com to be published in the State Scene section of *the Register*.

If you have questions please contact Bert Moore at bmoore@simmgene.com.

2022 Year-Letter is K

In accordance with the Beef Improvement Federation guidelines, the year-letter animal identification for 2022 is K, and will be followed by L in 2023, and M in 2024. The letter J was the year-letter designated during 2021.

Per the BIF guidelines, the following letters are not used: I, O, Q, and V.

ASA Provides Open-Breed Registration Promotion

Making access to complete herd data easier, the ASA Board of Trustees recently passed an open-breed promotion to dual-register females that are registered with another breed association at the nominal rate of \$5.00 per head. Any person can apply for registration on an animal registered with another breed association. To get started, email a list of the other breed association numbers with tattoos to simmental@simmgene.com.

Digital Certificates Available

ASA recently launched a new feature on Herdbook allowing members to download official digital certificates for registered animals. After September 1, 2022, ASA will no longer scan and email or fax copies of printed certificates, and is encouraging shows, sales, and other events to utilize digital certificates. Digital certificates are the easiest, most reliable way to obtain an official record quickly. To download a digital certificate, search for your registered animal on Herdbook. If you are logged in and the animal is registered in good standing, there will be a button to download a digital certificate. Only the current owner of an animal can access the digital certificate. Please contact the registrations department with any questions at simmental@simmgene.com.

Herdbook Update to Birth Weight Ratio and Collection Method

The ASA Board of Trustees has passed a resolution to change the direction of the ratio for birth weights so that larger ratios are assigned to animals with heavier birth weights in their contemporary group and vice versa. This resolution came about to standardize the direction of the ratios so that higher ratios uniformly mean more of that trait.

Additionally, breeders can now indicate if they use hoof tape to estimate birth weight in Herdbook. There is a column called “BwMethod” next to the column where birth weights are entered in the animal entry page. If the weights were estimated using hoof tape, then simply put a T in the “BwMethod” column. If birth weights were obtained using a scale, there is no need to enter anything.

Digital Billing Statements

Beginning August 1, 2022, members who have provided an email address received a digital statement. As postal service delays continue to increase, digital statements allow for fast and effective communication. If you did not receive a statement please check your spam folder. Your billing history is available any time through your Herdbook account. Log in, select the My Account tab, select View ASA Billing History, choose the Month and Year and click on Apply. Please log in, go to the My Account tab and make sure the email that is on file is current.

Annual Service Fees Billed

July is the beginning of the new fiscal year and with that comes the invoicing of the Annual Service Fee (ASF). The ASF is necessary for your membership to remain in active status.

Additionally, you must have registered or transferred one or more animal records within a two-year period to remain active. Please pay your annual service fee as soon as possible, as your membership must be in active status to receive a ballot and vote in the upcoming trustee election.

DNA Research Programs Continue



The Calf Crop Genomic (CCG) testing project, and Cow Herd DNA Roundup (CHR) continue to accept new submissions. The CCG offers a 50% off GGP-100K genomic test including parentage (\$25 compared to \$50 equivalent test) to participating breeders who test their entire calf crop group.



The CHR program also continues to accept new herds. The project tests females at \$25 per sample for a GGP-100K genomic test. Members must test 90% of their calving-age cows to qualify for the reduced price. When members

submit mature cow body weights and body condition scores or hip heights on 90% of their calving-age cows, they will receive a

\$5 credit to their account for each reported cow. Cows must be 18 months of age or older when mature cow measurements are taken to qualify for the \$5 credit. The \$5 credit will only be applied once in an animal's life. For example, if a member received a credit for the phenotypes in 2018 for that cow, they cannot receive another credit for the same cow with a new weight and BCS in 2019.

Additional requirements apply for both programs. Please visit simmental.org, and email researchdna@simmgene.com for full program requirements and more information.

Office Holiday Schedule

Thursday, November 24, & Friday, November 25
Thanksgiving

Friday, December 23, & Monday, December 26
Christmas ■

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January *SimTalk* / February *Register*



Deadline December 2

Contact:

Nancy Chesterfield
nchesterfield@simmgene.com

Rebecca Price
rprice@simmgene.com

or call 406-587-2778



Deadline December 27

BEST PRACTICES FOR SEEDSTOCK PRODUCERS

Best Practices to Receive the Most Accurate Genetic Predictions



Jackie Atkins, PhD



Matt Spangler, PhD



Bob Weber, PhD



Wade Shafer, PhD

1 Clearly define breeding objectives

With the ability to increase the rate of genetic change comes the possibility to make mistakes at a faster pace. Breeding goals need to be clearly identified to ensure that selection at the nucleus level matches the profit-oriented needs of the commercial industry.

2 Use whole herd reporting

Inventory-based reporting captures more complete phenotypes on reproduction and longevity traits, and thus creates more accurate genetic selection tools.

3 Properly define contemporary groups

It is important for the precision of the genetic evaluation to group animals treated uniformly. Proper reporting of contemporary groups reduces bias in EPD.

4 Take data collection and reporting seriously

Phenotypes are the fuel that drives the genetic evaluation. Take pride in collecting accurate data. Report records on the complete contemporary group in order to paint the most accurate picture of the genetics in these cattle. If possible, collect additional phenotypes like mature cow weight, cow body condition score, udder scores, feed intake, and carcass data.

5 Make both thorough and accurate phenotypic data collection for economically relevant traits a high priority

The quantity and quality of fertility traits need to dramatically improve. Providing disposal codes to identify why females leave the herd is vital. Commercial data resources, where the true economically relevant traits exist, are going to become more critical to capture. Breeders can help prove the genetics of their own seedstock by encouraging their commercial customers to join ASA's Commercial Total Herd Enrollment (THE) option and add valuable data to the evaluation.

6 Use index-based selection

As the list of published EPD continues to grow, using economic selection indices will become even more helpful to reduce the complexity of multiple trait selection.

If the number of EPD increase, tools to reduce the complexity of sire selection for commercial producers must continue to develop. Breed associations and seedstock producers have the obligation to aid commercial clientele in making profitable bull selection decisions.

7 Use genomics

Genomic selection offers an opportunity to increase the rate of genetic change and break the antagonistic relationship between generation interval (the average age of the parents when the next generation is born) and the accuracy of selection (e.g., accuracy of EPD) — two components that determine the rate of genetic change. However, as with any tool, genomic information must be used correctly and to its fullest extent.

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- ◆ 25+ calving ease scores
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- ◆ 25+ weaning weights
- ◆ 25+ yearling weights
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- ◆ 6 carcass weights
- ◆ 10 marbling scores
- ◆ 8 ribeye area measurements

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Best Practices for Genomic Testing

1 All animals within a contemporary group should be genotyped.

If genomic data are meant to truly enable selection decisions, this information must be collected on animals before selection decisions are made. The return on investment of this technology is substantially reduced if it is used after the decision is made. The ASA's Calf Crop Genomics (CCG) program offers 50% off GGP100K test for breeders who commit to genotype the entire calf crop. See sidebar for more details.

2 Both male and female animals should be genotyped.

The promise of genomic selection has always suggested the largest impact is for lowly heritable and/or sex limited (e.g., fertility) traits or those that are not routinely collected (e.g., disease). This is indeed true, but it necessitates that genotyped animals have phenotypes. For sex-limited traits, this becomes a critical choke point, given that historically the vast majority of genotyped cattle are males. If producers wish to have genomic-enhanced EPD for traits such as calving ease maternal and heifer pregnancy, they must begin or continue to genotype females. The ASA has a unique program called the Cow Herd DNA Roundup (CHR) to help herds collect female genotypes. See sidebar for more details.

3 Genotypes can provide useful information in addition to predictions of additive genetic merit.

Do not forget the value in correcting parentage errors, tracking inbreeding levels, identifying unfavorable haplotypes, estimating breed composition, and estimating retained heterozygosity. All of these can be garnered from populations that have a well-defined set of genotyping protocols.

The beef industry should be congratulated for the rapid adoption of genomic technology, but there is a lot of work to do. Of critical importance is the fact that genomic technology will continue to change and does not replace the need for phenotypes nor the fundamental understanding of traditional selection principles including EPD and accuracy.

Total Herd Enrollment (THE)

A cow inventory reporting program, THE requires participants to provide annual reproductive and inventory status on their cow herd. THE is designed to improve quality of data submitted for the genetic evaluation, and in turn improve and develop reproductive EPD. By submitting data on the entire calf crop or contemporary group, breeders will receive more accurate predictions of their cattle. The ASA has four THE options to fit most seedstock and commercial operations.



Cow Herd DNA Roundup (CHR)

The Cow Herd DNA Roundup (CHR) is designed to increase the number of female genotypes to better predict maternal traits, such as maternal calving ease. Genotyping entire herds reduces bias created when only the best cattle are genotyped. Gathering massive amounts of genotypes on entire cow herds will significantly improve the genomic predictions and rate of genetic progress. As parentage testing is included, CHR herds will have pedigrees validated through DNA. Participating breeders benefit from having genomically enhanced EPD on the entire cow herd — equivalent to a lifetime number of calf records in several traits for an exceptionally low cost.



Calf Crop Genomics (CCG)

Calf Crop Genomics, a research project launched by the ASA in collaboration with Neogen Genomics, offers 50% off GGP100K genomic test including parentage (\$25 compared to \$50 equivalent test) to participating breeders who test their entire calf crop. Genotyping entire calf crops is important to use genomically enhanced EPD (GE-EPD) for selection decisions, reduce selection bias in genomic predictions, and increase the volume of genotyped animals for future improvements to genetic predictions. The latter two points make any singular genomic test in the future better for all members using genomics.



Carcass Expansion Project (CXP)

Despite the importance of carcass traits to our industry, few producers devote resources to collecting and recording actual carcass data. While the Carcass Merit Program (CMP) is a valuable progeny test, it is limited in the number of records produced. We cannot depend on the CMP alone to bring in carcass data. In the age of genomics, it is clear we need genotypes on animals with actual carcass phenotypes.

Adding another layer of commitment to predicting carcass traits, the ASA initiated a new program, called the Carcass Expansion Project, in the fall of 2018 to increase the number of carcass records on genotyped animals. The ASA is ramping up both phenotypic and genotypic data collection on terminal calves — a vital part of our vision.





Is Carcass Merit Vital to Your Business?

We would like to work with you on your sire-identified, terminal calves.



- ◆ Free semen on the nation's top herd sire prospects
- ◆ Free genetic evaluation (EPDs and Selection Indexes) on your cowherd
- ◆ \$65 paid per CMP sired carcass record
- ◆ DNA tests performed on terminal calves

**This is a structured young sire test so please inquire about qualifications and expectations.*



- ◆ Free 100K GGP DNA test on all sire-identified terminal calves with carcass data
- ◆ DNA Parentage included
- ◆ Tissue Sampling Units provided at no cost

**This is an ongoing research project, participants are limited so please inquire about availability.*



For more information regarding both programs, contact:
cmp@simmgene.com for CMP inquiries
lgiess@simmgene.com for CXP inquiries



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Keeping your family on the ranch
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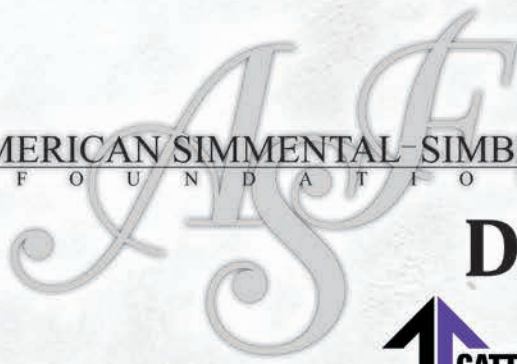
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DONATION HEIFER

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JANUARY 8, 2023 • 4:00 PM CST



Hatmaker

CLRWTR *Ms Sugar* K4F

BD. 1/17/22 • ASA#. 4099639 • Purebred Open Heifer • Tattoo. K4F

Sire. WHF/JS/CCS DOUBLE UP G365 x Dam. CLRWTR SUGA H4C
(CDI INNOVATOR 325D x WS MISS SUGAR C4)

CE	BW	WW	YW	MCE	Milk	MWW	Marb	REA	API	TI
12.3	1.6	89.4	131.6	6.2	28.6	73.3	0.27	0.97	139.4	89.1

It is with great excitement that Jeff and I donate CLRWTR Ms Sugar K4F to benefit the American Simmental-Simbrah Foundation. Jeff and I believe wholeheartedly in programs that benefit youth, and even more so when it is something that is giving back to livestock kids. The late Peter Courtney was a dear friend to us here at Clear Water, and we are very proud to be a part of a program that he created to assist the next generation of Simmental breeders. CLRWTR Ms Sugar K4F stems from one of the most exciting cow families there currently is in our breed; going back to the legendary WS Miss Sugar C4. Our sale has seen her influence with top selling future herdsires, and we are excited to watch the females influence our operation for many years to come. It was our goal to not only donate a heifer to the ASF, but we wanted it to be a female we were extremely proud of and genetics that we felt would be beneficial to future generations; just as the monies raised from the Foundation are beneficial for years to come through Merit Award Scholarship recipients. K4F is the best of both worlds - she has great phenotypical characteristics as well as genetic merit through her outstanding set of EPDs.



American Simmental-Simbrah Foundation
Mia Bayer, 715-573-0139
mbayer@simmgene.com
www.simmental.org/foundation



ClearWater Simmentals
Jeff & Leah Meinders / Milan, Indiana
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If Beef is Your Business

The American Simmental Association Carcass Merit Program (CMP) is the beef industry's most demanding and informative young sire test. The program is a hallmark of ASA breed improvement for economically relevant carcass traits. Commercial producers play an integral part in this project.



Participants receive:

- ◆ \$65 for each AI-sired calf with carcass information
- ◆ Free semen on top young herd sires
- ◆ Free ASA Genetic Evaluation on your cowherd
- ◆ Free genotyping on terminal progeny
- ◆ Keep any or all replacement females



American Simmental Association

Become a Carcass Merit Program test herd today

To learn more about the CMP visit www.simmental.org, then click Carcass Merit Program under the Commercial tab.

**The CMP is a structured young sire progeny test. Participating cooperator herds will random sample their cowherd with CMP semen, and the resulting male (or female) progeny will be harvested with individual carcass data gathered. ASA Staff will work with cooperator herds to provide bulls that fit the general criteria of your management program, however only bulls nominated into the CMP program may be used. Producers are encouraged to be somewhat proficient in Microsoft excel for accurate and consistent record keeping.*

Questions, contact cmp@simmgene.com for more information regarding this program.

Developing leaders through friendship, networking, and communication skills!



by Rylee Abney, South Central Region

A long, hot, and dry summer is finally coming to an end and fall is on the horizon here in Oklahoma. Calves are weaned and we can see the rewards from all our hard work over the past year. Cows are bred with the hope of the next great one being born if everything works in our favor. This has been a very chaotic and trying year for cattle producers and everyone involved in agriculture. High input costs, high temperatures, and little to no rain has made it extremely difficult for everyone. We all know that this is just how it is in agriculture. We face adversity in all facets of the industry and unfortunately some years are worse than others, but we continue to work hard and survive from year to year because each one of us has a passion for the industry. We

wouldn't change a thing about the life that we have chosen.

As we enter the fall show season we look forward to reconnecting with friends and meeting new ones as we travel across this great nation. These shows give all of us the opportunity to showcase the work and dedication that we have all put into our operations to produce the best product that we can; hopefully they are well received. Also, it gives us ideas about things we can do better, like which bull we need to try for the next breeding season. We all like to be competitive and take a banner home with us from a Major show, but the true benefits of exhibiting are the relationships we develop and the information that we receive from each person we take the time to visit with.

I look forward to seeing old friends and making new friends as I travel to the shows this fall as I represent the South Central region. Safe travels and see you all soon! ■

The true benefits of exhibiting are the relationships we develop and the information that we receive from each person we take the time to visit with.



www.juniorsimmental.org



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Luke Harker
Hope, IN
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Walker Housley
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423-599-8346
walkerhousley@gmail.com

Matt Koverman
Minford, OH
740-988-0203
koverman.18@osu.edu

Garrett Walther
Centerville, IN
765-238-8584
gwalther55@gmail.com

North Central Region

Jazlynn Hilbrands
Holloway, MN
320-297-1611
jmhilbrands@gmail.com

Martha Moenning
Hayfield, MN
507-923-1114
marthamoenning@gmail.com

Emerson Tarr
LeRoy, IL
309-205-0860
eleetarr2021@gmail.com

South Central Region

Rylee Abney
Watonga, OK
405-446-7588
rabney914@icloud.com

Kaitlyn Cloud
Carthage, MO
417-793-7824
kcloud2002@gmail.com

Hallie Hackett
Texarkana, TX
903-556-6758
halliehack10101@gmail.com

Blake Henrichs
Okarche, OK
405-831-1672
bhenrichscattleco@gmail.com

Western Region

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bella.beins@gmail.com

Blake Fabrizio
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bwfabrizius@gmail.com

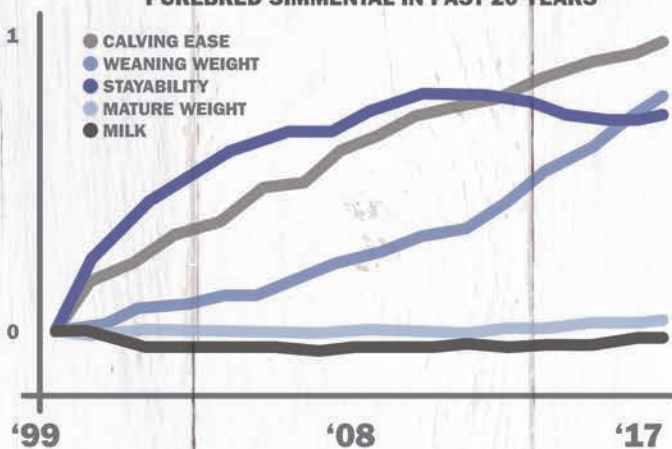
Jonna McCullough
Fort Benton, MT
406-868-0253
mcculloughjonna1@gmail.com

Sydney Schwenk
Boring, OR
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2023 Spring Total Herd Enrollment

The American Simmental Association encourages all members to participate in our whole-herd reporting system, called Total Herd Enrollment (THE).

How to Update Your Inventory

Start with your Preliminary Inventory by accessing it online

(see reverse for instructions or use paper packet received in mail/email)

See Enrollment Template below

- 1 **Confirm that ALL spring-calving cows are listed on the form.** This should include any cow enrolled in the previous year, first-time heifers, purchased cows, and cows in associated junior accounts that run with your herd.
- 2 **Enroll or Remove each dam.** Enter an enrollment or removal code in the Primary Code column.

Is the dam still active in your herd?

THE Enrollment Codes	
0	Cow Bred to Calve During the Season
1	Heifer Bred to Calve During the Season
2	Not Exposed – Moved to Next Season
3	Exposed and Failed to Conceive – Moved to Next Season
4	Exposed and Failed to Conceive – Moved to Next Year
5	Donor Cow
6	Recipient Cow
44	Not Exposed – Moved to Next Year

Has the dam been removed?

THE Removal Codes	
60	Exposed and Failed to Conceive
61	Aborted
62	Age
63	Appearance
64	Calf Loss at Calving
65	Calf Loss Post-Calving
66	Color
67	Died – Calving
68	Died – Other
69	Died – Sickness/Disease
70	Disposition
71	Herd Reduction
72	Hoof Condition
73	Horned
74	Injury
75	Production/Performance
76	Prolapse
77	Sickness/Disease
78	Sold, Breeding Purposes, Paper Not Transferred
79	Sold, Breeding Purposes, Paper Transferred
80	Structural Soundness
81	Udder Quality
82	Genetic Defect Status

Optional Columns

- Additional Code is only to be used if a removal code is already in the Primary Code column.
- Remarks are for member use only. Enrollment will not be adjusted from this column.
- If you enter “H” in the Bill Code column, you will be billed half now and half later in the year.
- If you need to add a commercial dam, enter her tattoo (AnmTatt), date of birth (BirthDt), and breed codes (BrdCds).

- 3 **A/B/C/D/N** — Enter an enrollment option: A, B, C, or D for each cow. If a cow is being removed, enter “N.”

Enrollment Template

AnmReg Nbr	AnmTatt	Primary Code	AddtnlCode	A/B/C/D/N	Season	Animal Name	BirthDt	BrdCds	EnrYear	BillCode	Remarks
1		2		3							

Send Your 2023 Spring Inventory to ASA by December 15, 2022

- **Online** – using Data Entry section of Herdbook Services – www.simmental.org
- **Email** – THE@simmgene.com
- **Mail** – One Genetics Way, Bozeman, MT 59718

Total Herd Enrollment Payment Options

	Option A (TR) Total Registration	Option B (SR) Selective Registration	Option C (LR) Limited Registration	Option D (CM) Commercial
Enrollment Fees:	\$15.00	\$0.00	\$7.50	\$390/herd
Registration Fees:	\$0.00	\$30/\$40/\$50 ^a	\$30/\$40/\$50 ^a	\$42/\$52/\$62 ^a
Choosing the best options:		^a Depending on age of calf	^a Depending on age of calf	^a Depending on age of calf
If you register > 45% of your calf crop.	✓			
If you register < 45% of your calf crop and don't use EPD for selection decisions.		✓		
If you register < 20% and use EPD for selection decisions.			✓	
If you have a commercial herd.				✓
Benefits of enrolling:				
EPD to make informative selective decisions.	✓	Reg. Animals Only	✓	Females Only
Herd participates in genetic evaluation.	✓	✓	✓	✓
Reproductive record on every cow enrolled.	✓	✓	✓	✓
Commercial cows or cows of other breeds are eligible.	✓	✓	✓	✓
Requirements when enrolled:				
Every registered SM/SI dam must be enrolled.	✓	✓	✓	
Each dam enrolled must have calf or productivity reported/year.	✓	✓	✓	✓
Deadlines to be met for enrollment and calf data.	✓	✓	✓	✓



Instructions for Online Enrollment

www.simmental.org



1. Go to www.simmental.org and select **Herdbook**
2. **Log In** by entering
 - 6-digit member number (*zero filled example: 000317*)
 - Password
3. Under **Data Entry** select **Online**
4. Select the **Inventory** tab
 - Click **Spring**
 - Make sure year shows **2023**
5. Select **Update Cow Inventory Online**
- OR-
- Select file type, then **Download** to load your preliminary inventory into an Excel spreadsheet
6. See front for Inventory instructions and codes for both methods of entry
7. To upload completed Excel spreadsheet:
 - Save file to desktop and log in to Herdbook.
 - Under **Data Entry** select **Upload**
 - Enter a **Job Title** such as “(Year/Season) THE Upload”
 - Under **Type** select **Animal Enrollment**
 - Click **Browse** – attach saved THE file
 - Click **Upload File**
8. Review **Errors** and/or **Warnings**
 - **Errors**
(*indicated by red triangle at left side of line*)
 - Select the **Errors** tab – errors will be listed and **MUST** be resolved before submitting
 - Herds in Option D must email job number to THE@simmgene.com for final processing
 - **Warnings**
(*indicated by a purple triangle at left side of line*)
 - Select the Warnings tab – review each warning listed, correct if needed
 - Job may be submitted without resolving all warnings
9. Select **Submit Data**
 - If **Edit Job** button shows, select button, resolve the error(s) and submit again
 - Select **Proceed to Billing** for billing summary (*After December 15, 2022, all options will have a balance due reflecting the \$1.00 non-refundable late fee per animal*)
 - Select **Add Payment**. Enter credit card information. Select **Confirm**
 - Select **FINAL SUBMIT** (*Enrollment will not be completed without this step*)
 - The **Invoice Status** will change to **Complete**. Print and store for your records
10. To save job and return later, click **Save and Exit**. The job will remain in an incomplete status under your account. **Please note that billing is based on the submission date, not the date it was started. Job must be submitted prior to December 15, 2022, to avoid late fees.**

*Job must be submitted prior to
December 15, 2022, to avoid late fees.*

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Total Herd Enrollment



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2. Job or Invoice Number
3. If you get our voicemail, we return calls within one business day. Please leave a detailed message and we will research before we call you back. It will help us help you sooner.

Timeline of registrations:

- ❖ Registrations sent to ASA are completed within 7 days
- ❖ Foundation registrations are completed within 2 – 3 weeks
- ❖ Certificates are mailed within 3 – 6 business days
- ❖ Emails are responded to within 2 business days

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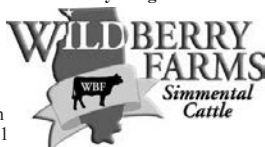
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State Marketplace

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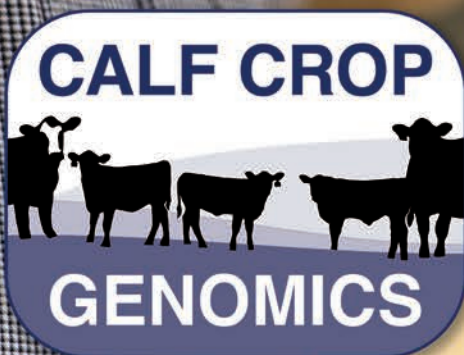
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State Marketplace

(Continued from page 38)

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Lees Dixie Erica 1110 was named the 2022 Power Simmental. Shown in the spotlight (l-r): Nia Hill, Lee's Cattle; Seth Kaehler, KLER Cattle; Val & Lori Eberspacher, Eberspacher Enterprises; Susan Russell, CSA; Willie Altenburg; Van & Kathy Neidig, Lakeside Livestock Equipment; Chelsea Brisendine, Colorado's Miss US Agriculture; and Paul Hill, Purina.

USDA OIG Issues Report on FSIS Spending, COVID-19 Responses

The USDA Office of Inspector General (OIG) is asking the Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) to update its tracking and monitoring of the agency's response to COVID-19 and the pandemic's effect on the US meat industry.

Congress originally asked OIG to look into federal actions that may have affected the spread of coronavirus after the Trump administration's executive order in April 2020 to keep US meat plants open as COVID-19 continued to spread. The resulting report — focusing on initial voluntary health and safety standards at plants and within USDA's inspection forces — found that FSIS spent more than \$22 million of the \$33 million it received under the CARES Act to pay for personal protective equipment and employee compensation. The division also issued notices and guidance to promote health and safety during the pandemic and developed a series of notices and guidance tracking COVID-19 cases throughout the pandemic, the report noted.

OIG recommends that FSIS complete updates to the process for tracking, monitoring, and reporting safety and health standards, and correcting occupational hazards, during the pandemic. The report added that FSIS officials agreed with the OIG recommendations and final action is expected to be completed within one year as outlined to the USDA Office of the Chief Financial Officer.

DOJ Recommends Ten-Year Sentence for Easterday

by Greg Henderson, Bovine Veterinarian

Federal prosecutors have recommended Washington state cattleman Cody Easterday spend at least ten years and one month in prison for a fraud scheme that cost Tyson Fresh Meats and another victim at least \$244 million.

Justice Department attorneys filed a memo in the US District Court for Eastern Washington that called the theft “staggering,” and under standard sentencing guidelines recommended Easterday serve between 121 and 151 months, or up to 12 years and seven months.

Easterday's scheme began to unravel in late 2020 when Tyson announced it was correcting financial results with the Securities and Exchange Commission for its beef segment for fiscal years 2017 through 2020. Tyson discovered the “misappropriation of company funds” by one of its suppliers. Court documents later revealed that supplier to be Easterday, who was charging Tyson for the costs of buying and feeding as many as 200,000 cattle that did not exist.

Easterday pleaded guilty to the “ghost cattle” scheme in 2021, and his sentencing has been delayed three times to allow Easterday's legal team to sort out what the judge described as “a mess” in terms of personal financial issues, Easterday's creditors, and Tyson.

Tyson's losses totaled \$233 million and Segale Properties of Tukwila, WA, lost \$11 million. Easterday has promised to make restitution as part of the plea agreement.

Easterday accepted responsibility for his crime and sought to raise money for the victims by selling his family's extensive cattle and farm holdings through bankruptcy court, according to the Justice Department.

By accepting responsibility, Easterday's sentencing range was reduced by approximately four to six years, according to the Justice Department.

Ending Beef Exports/Imports Would Cost Cattlemen Billions

by Greg Henderson, Bovine Veterinarian

Entirely ceasing US international beef trade would be an economic catastrophe for America's beef industry, and retail beef would be even more expensive for American consumers. That's the conclusion of a new economic report co-authored by livestock economists Glynn Tonsor, Kansas State University, and Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University.

Even a 10% reduction in US beef exports and imports would cause a significant disruption to prices and quantities of both feeder cattle and fed cattle. Summarizing their analysis in an interview with *Drovers*, Tonsor and Peel said the cumulative loss from a 10% reduction in exports and imports over ten years would create an economic loss of \$12.9 billion to feeder cattle sellers and \$6.8 billion to fed cattle sellers.

The report, “Assessing Economic Impact that Would Follow Loss of US Beef Exports & Imports,” outlines why the US trades beef internationally, summarizes historical beef trade data, quantifies national fed and feeder cattle market impacts that could follow loss of beef trade, and allocates national impacts to state-level impacts. The report was prepared for the Kansas Beef Council, the Oklahoma Beef Council, and the Texas Beef Council.

“It's hard to overstate the complex and ever-growing role of beef export and imports,” the authors said. “Beef export and imports combine to provide opportunities to increase value to the US industry by exporting products that have more value in foreign markets and importing products that can be sourced more economically in international markets.”

As a point of emphasis, “there's value in both imports and exports for American cattlemen,” Peel said. “We're seeking out value and benefit both ways.”

The analysis was initiated by a “long-term interest in understanding the trade more,” Tonsor said. “Industry stakeholders want to understand it better and the pandemic magnified some of that interest.”

Specifically, when COVID-19 disrupted the beef industry in the spring of 2020 and beef processing slowed to a trickle and retail demand skyrocketed, many industry stakeholders wondered why the US continued to import and export beef internationally.

Peel said understanding the ramifications of beef trade is an ongoing interest for cattle producers, which led to the project to assess the impact of trade on the US beef industry.

The review found the mix of countries the US exports beef to has developed, resulting in a more diverse, less concentrated export portfolio. Conversely, sources of US beef imports have comparatively fluctuated less over time.

“Implied trade prices clearly show the US receives a higher dollar per pound value for exports than it pays for imports, reflecting core differences in product type and the role of each transaction in adding economic value,” the authors wrote. “From 2016 through 2020, the US experienced average annual unprepared beef exports of 2.05 billion pounds, export value of \$6.4 billion, and implied export price of \$3.13 per pound. Conversely, 2016–2020 average annual unprepared beef imports were 2.30 billion pounds, import value was \$5.8 billion, and implied import price was \$2.52 per pound. These statistics clearly indicate participation in the global market provides a net economic gain.”

Extrapolating the 10% loss of beef trade in the author's example cited earlier to a more extreme, full 100% loss would suggest a catastrophic impact, “broadly approximated at \$129 billion for

feeder cattle sellers and \$68 billion for fed cattle sellers reflecting a much smaller overall industry.”

Cattle producers are not the only ones to benefit from international beef trade. Without such trade, retail and food service beef products are more expensive for American consumers.

The ground beef market provides an example. “We would not be able to supply the ground beef market at the size it is today [without imports],” Peel said. “Or, if we did, it would be because we were grinding a lot of more expensive lean products out of the US domestic supply to make it work. That would inevitably have a big impact in terms of raising the price of ground beef and taking that value away from other markets where it’s currently being used.”

Imported trim makes up just over half of beef imports and is used primarily for ground beef but also for a variety of other processed beef products including sausage products, the authors wrote. Processing beef is also used for numerous prepared products including frozen meals, entrees, and other processed products. While some processed products appear at retail, most imported trim is used for food service ground beef.

Reliance on imported beef has remained relatively steady, but US beef exports have grown increasingly important. Peel and Tonsor note that the US Meat Export Federation provides estimates of the per head slaughtered value represented by beef and variety meat exports. That value was about \$300 per head in 2014 and had grown to more than \$400 per head by November 2021.

“Since 2015 the percentage of fed cattle value derived from exports has continued to grow relative to volume,” Peel and Tonsor wrote. “For instance, current estimates for 2021 indicate 22% of fed cattle value is attributable to exports vs. only 15% of production (when considering both beef and variety meat). This is a classic example of demand growth and likely reflects increasing success in getting US products in the hands of those most valuing them.”

Peel and Tonsor said the economic importance of beef exports and imports is substantial and growing with time. “In the absence of beef trade, the entire industry would shrink significantly.” ■

CORPORATE REPORT

Register

Rancher Chad Ellis Named Founding Chair of Trust In Beef

Trust In Beef has named Chad Ellis, a rancher from Lohn, Texas, and CEO of Texas Agricultural Land Trust, as founding chair of the collaborative value-chain program. Ellis is a longtime conservation agriculture executive whose deep experience includes leadership roles at Noble Research Institute and USDA’s Natural Resources Conservation Service.

The announcement comes as the program launches a fall education and outreach campaign for Nebraska beef producers, with stories, videos, and resources to support their sustainability journeys.

“The American beef producer is a sustainability leader and an innovative thinker who continues to adapt to changing environmental and market conditions,” said Ellis. “I am honored to serve as founding chair of Trust In Beef and to advance this work to elevate the visibility and measurable progress of sustainable beef on behalf of our partners and our industry, including beef producers and marketers.”

In his role, Ellis will serve as a strategic adviser to the Trust In Beef program, organized by Farm Journal’s Trust In Food and Drovers, as well as program partners Merck Animal Health, National Cattlemen’s Beef Association (NCBA), and US Roundtable for Sustainable Beef (USRSB).

“Chad is a tremendous leader with a vision for the incredible potential for the future of sustainable US beef,” said Amy Skoczlas Cole, executive vice president of Trust In Food. “As a partnership, we are thrilled to work alongside Chad to support beef producers in their journey of continuous improvement in areas such as implementing written grazing management plans,

becoming BQA certified, and strengthening the veterinarian-client-patient relationship.”

The Nebraska beef producer campaign continues through the fall with sustainability business information and resources drawn from leading industry sources including the USRSB goals. The campaign will raise awareness of beef sustainability resources and seek feedback from producers on barriers, opportunities, and next steps for continuous improvement.

Niman Ranch Launches Grass Fed Beef Line

Niman Ranch has launched a USDA-graded 100% grass fed and finished beef program, in response to rising demand for grass fed products, the company announced in mid-October.

Sourced exclusively from American ranches, the beef has exceptional marbling, tender texture, and consistent, rich flavor, with the added health and environmental benefits grass fed beef brings to the table, Niman Ranch said in a news release.

To meet soaring demand for grass fed beef, the US market has been flooded with imported products as well as poor-quality beef, Niman Ranch said. The company said up to 80% of grass fed beef volume sold in the United States is sourced from abroad.

Niman Ranch said its grass fed beef boasts top-line Angus genetics, a unique blend of nutritious grasses, and industry-leading humane handling practices. The beef is raised without antibiotics or hormones and is 100% Certified Humane.

The company said it is so confident in the new line that it is putting every cut to the test as one of the few grass fed programs to be graded by USDA.

(Continued on page 46)

(Continued from page 45)

The products are available at fine dining establishments and boutique grocers across the country. The program also will expand to offer grass fed hot dogs and additional prepared items. Niman Ranch is owned by Perdue Farms, which bought the farmer and rancher network in 2015.

Thieves Target Meat by the Truckload

With the retail price of meat products projected to rise at the historic rate of about 10% in 2022, the theft of truckloads of meat also has picked up.

Police in Grand Island, Nebraska, are investigating the theft last week of more than \$277,000 worth of fresh beef at JBS, KOLN-TV in Lincoln reported. Police said a fraudulent carrier company signed up for a load of beef and was dispatched to JBS. The thieves drove away with the beef but never made it to scheduled destinations in Maryland and New York, according to the report.

In separate incidents, after more than \$100,000 worth of pork was stolen from a JBS plant in Ottumwa, Iowa, another 37,000 pounds of product from an unnamed company disappeared in the early morning hours of September 17 in York, Nebraska. Also gone were the refrigerated trailer and the truck it was hooked up to, according to local media reports.

The truck and the trailer were later recovered off of a highway nearby. The meat, however, had already been loaded onto another vehicle.

That same weekend, in Grand Island, Nebraska, three trailers packed with meat products were stolen from Gibbon Packing Co. Including the trailers and the cargo, the value of the stolen goods came in at more than \$750,000, according to reports. All three trailers were stolen from a cold storage facility on September 16.

Authorities are looking into whether the mid-September heist in Grand Island is related to a similar theft of three trailers packed with meat products in that town in late June.

The cargo thieves have taken steps, such as disabling the trucks' GPS systems, that fuel speculation that they are from within the trucking industry.

Merck Animal Health to Acquire Vence

Merck Animal Health announced it has signed a definitive agreement under which it will acquire Vence from its founders and shareholders. Vence is an innovator in virtual fencing for rotational grazing and livestock management. The acquisition is expected to be completed in the third quarter of 2022, subject to customary closing conditions. Specific terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Vence, a privately held company, provides enhanced technology for producers and ranchers to track, monitor, and manage the movement of cattle through a high-tech platform of virtual fencing solutions. Using a computer or smartphone, customers have the capability to manage cattle movement and facilitate rotational grazing. Vence's virtual fencing technology can reduce the need for fencing to subdivide pastures and allows producers and ranchers to manage their cattle and grass inventory, while reducing costs of labor and fencing materials.

"The acquisition of Vence will broaden our portfolio with complementary products and technologies to advance animal health and well-being as well as outcomes for our customers," said Rick DeLuca, president, Merck Animal Health. "Vence is a natural fit with Merck Animal Health's growing portfolio of animal intelligence products that include identification, traceability, and monitoring products. This new technology will give cow-calf producers the ability to track their cattle and the ability to move them from pasture to pasture."

"I believe that Merck Animal Health is the best long-term home for this technology and our team. Their unparalleled expertise in the livestock space, ability to develop and scale hardware products, high-quality customer support, and a strong global footprint to expand Vence's market reach make us really excited to join Merck Animal Health," said Frank Wooten, founder and CEO, Vence.

Vence technology is currently available in the United States and parts of Australia. ■

WE GET VISITORS



Leah and Jeff Meinders, Clear Water Simmentals, Milan, Indiana, recently visited the ASA Headquarters. Pictured with Wade Shafer, PhD, ASA executive vice president.



Julie and Steve Ory, Radakovich Cattle Company, Earlham, Iowa, stopped by the ASA Headquarters. Pictured with Wade Shafer, PhD, ASA executive vice president. ■

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Japanese Wagyu Wins “World’s Best Steak” Challenge

Japanese wagyu has been one of the hottest strains of beef in recent years, and it received further kudos at the 2022 World Steak Challenge in Dublin, Ireland.

Starzen Company, a Japanese cattle producer, triumphed at the challenge, taking the top prizes for “Best Steak in the World,” “World’s Best Sirloin,” and “World’s Best Grain-Fed.” This was the eighth year of the competition.

The steak, dubbed “Akune Gold,” came from an A4 grade, 30-month-old cow raised in Japan’s Kagoshima region.

“We are thrilled to have a new winner for this year’s World Steak Challenge,” said Ed Bedington of the World Steak Challenge. “It is very exciting to have our first Japanese entry and consequently the winner of World’s Best Steak. The vast number of entries from across the globe truly showcases the quality of steak on an international scale.”

Overall, Ireland took the most medals in the Challenge with 54, followed by England with 36, and Finland with 28.

Canada to See Chicken Meat Production Growth in 2023

Following a challenging 2022, Canada is expected to see moderate growth in chicken meat production in 2023, according to a new report by USDA’s Foreign Agricultural Service’s Global Agricultural Information Network (GAIN).

Canada should see chicken meat production reach 1.425 million metric tons next year, a 3.6% increase above levels for this year, which saw tight supplies of hatching eggs and day-old chicks, and increased levels of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI).

Consumer demand for chicken meat remains solid at both retail and foodservice channels as chicken prices are expected to remain competitive among other meat protein alternatives, FAS reported. Canada’s poultry industry was hampered by the tight supplies of eggs and chicks in addition to HPAI outbreaks throughout the country in 2022.

Chicken meat imports under the three main tariff rate quotas in 2023 are expected to exceed 116,000 metric tons, with an additional 55,000 metric tons of chicken meat coming from Canada’s two import-for-re-export programs, FAS said.

The COVID-19 pandemic negatively affected Canada’s decades-long, steady increase in chicken meat consumption, and per capita consumption has yet to recover from pre-pandemic levels reached in 2019, the FAS report noted. FAS also projects that per capita chicken meat consumption in Canada should reach 84 pounds next year, up from 83 pounds in 2022.

Swiss Voters to Decide on “Factory Farming” Ban

Even though Switzerland has some of the strictest animal welfare laws in the world, voters could tighten them even further. Under the Swiss system of direct democracy, the referendum seeks to make protecting the dignity of farm animals such as cattle, chickens, and pigs a constitutional requirement. New laws would also lower animal stocking rates to meet organic standards.

If adopted, the new law would have the government set stricter rules for caring for animals, including giving them access to the outdoors, and for slaughtering them. The requirements would also cover imported animals and animal products. Proponents say the ban would protect the environment by reducing reliance on soya-based animal feed linked to deforestation.

The Swiss government recommended against the proposal, saying such changes would breach trade accords, increase investment and operating costs, and boost food prices.

The latest polling shows 52% of voters oppose a ban, and 47% support one. “Switzerland already has the tightest animal protection laws that exist, but I always say this may be true, but we can do even better and we should do better,” Alexandra Gavilano, a sustainable food expert for Greenpeace Switzerland told Reuters.

That carried little weight for Daniel Wuergler, co-owner of the Gallipool Frasses poultry farm, who told Reuter he would be forced to reduce his flock under the proposals.

“Whether I have 2,000 laying hens or 18,000, I can be a good farmer or a bad one. So for me, this initiative is totally useless,” he said. “If the initiative passes, we would be allowed to put 2,000 laying hens in this building. Doing the math, it won’t be possible to make our investments profitable.” Current law allows 27,000 chickens in one barn.

Senate Bill Would Double Funds for Ag Export Programs

A bill recently introduced in the Senate proposes doubling the funding for two agricultural export market development programs administered by USDA’s Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS).

The multi-party bill was introduced by Senators Angus King (I-Maine), Joni Ernst (R-Iowa), Tina Smith (D-Minnesota), and Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa).

Several ag groups urged passage of the bill, called the Cultivating Revitalization by Expanding American Agricultural Trade and Exports (CREATE) Act of 2022, which would increase funding for the Market Access Program (MAP) and Foreign Market Development Program (FMD) under FAS.

“MAP funding has not been increased from \$200 million since 2006, and FMD funding has not changed from \$34.5 million since 2002, but our foreign competition in most global markets... has grown,” US Wheat Associates Chairperson Rhonda Larson said in a press release.

The Coalition to Promote US Agricultural Exports said both programs are critical to expanding global market access for US-produced agricultural exports. It cited a study by agricultural economists at IHS Market and Texas A&M University that predicted that doubling funding for the programs would generate an additional \$44.4 billion in US agricultural exports over the 2024–29 time period.

“This would directly benefit farmers, livestock producers, dairy operators, and small businesses as they work to maintain and expand their global presence,” a statement from the Coalition said.

Additionally, a recent economic analysis by Glynn Tonsor of Kansas State University and Derrell Peel of Oklahoma State University found that a 10% reduction in US beef exports and imports over ten years would generate \$12.9 billion in losses for feeder cattle sellers, and \$6.75 billion in losses at the fed cattle level. ■

Legends

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

3:00 PM • Viewing of cattle begins

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

1:00 PM • Viewing of cattle begins

3:00 PM • Appetizers and cocktails

5:00 PM • Dinner

6:00 PM • SALE TIME!



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\$API: 135
STI: 81

Long's Redwood H8

W/C Hoc HCC Red Answer 33B x
WS Prime Beef Z8
ASA# 3784793 • Red • Homo Polled
Exciting, complete, homo polled, rare Red
Answer son!



\$API: 150
STI: 86

Mr SR Mic Drop G1534

Mr SR 71 Right Now E1538 x
JBS Big Casino 336Y
ASA# 3568352 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
A true spread bull with extra MCE, Docility,
Marbling and production profit potential.



\$API: 173
STI: 105

WS Proclamation E202

CCR Cowboy Cut 5048Z x WS Miss Sugar C4
ASA# 3254156 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Proclamation is one of the ELITE, must-use
superstars!



\$API: 120
STI: 92

KRJ Dakota Outlaw G974

Rubys Turnpike 771E x BRKC Daphne DY37
ASA# 3632499 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Dakota Outlaw's first calves are "the talk"
of the country when it comes to fresh genes
to use in 2022!



\$API: 116
STI: 80

SC Pay the Price C11

Pays to Dream x Trademark
ASA# 2988788 • Homo Black • Hetero Polled
Two-time NWSS Grand Champion Bull



\$API: 121
STI: 70

WHF Next Up H243

Damar Next D852 x WHF Angels Envy 245A
ASA# 3924191 • Red • Polled
Exciting, stout, half Red Angus x Simmental
out of a tremendous cow family!



\$API: 121
STI: 75

Mr CCF Clarified E3

Mr CCF 20-20 x
Miss CCF Sheza Superstar by Duracell
ASA# 3275273 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Backed by the Louisville and Denver Champion
Sheza Bonnie, Clarified offers elite phenotype,
proven genetics, and a balanced EPD profile.



\$API: 133
STI: 81

OBCC CMFM Deplorabull D148

W/C Executive Order x LazyH/Adkins Blkstr Z15
ASA# 3150188 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Deplorabull is the \$100,000 valued herdsire
prospect that was the talk of Kansas City and
Louisville in the fall of 2016. He was named
Bull Calf Champion at both the American Royal
and the NAILE.



\$API: 116
STI: 81

GSC GCCO Dew North 102C

Duracell x Dew It Right
ASA# 3141837 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Calving ease combined with tremendous
structural soundness! 2018 Fort Worth
Champion!



\$API: 119
STI: 84

Longs Pay the Man E16

Pays to Believe x Shear Pleasure
ASA# 3327014 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Great-built, stout, double-homozygous
Pays to Believe son!



\$API: 132
STI: 86

LLSF Vantage Point F398

CCR Anchor x Uprising x Quantum Leap's Dam
ASA# 3492381 • Hetero Black • Homo Polled
3/4 Lead-off Bull in the 2019 NWSS Percentage
Champion for Lee.



\$API: 121
STI: 74

Felt Perseverance 302F

W/C Executive Order 8543B x Rubys Rhythm Z231
ASA# 3493800 • Hetero Black • Homo Polled
Perseverance is a new, exciting baldy Executive
Order son with tremendous maternal genetics
behind him. The first dozen calves out of him have
been born light and easily out of first calf heifers.



\$API: 178
STI: 104

LCDR Affirmed 212H

EGL Firesteel 103F x WS Miss Sugar C4
ASA# 3812282 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Use him to make those next generation
Purebreds. Excellent foot shape and depth
of heel.



\$API: 113
STI: 68

WHFJS/CCS Double Up G365

W/C Double Down x WHF Summer 365C
ASA# 3658592
Double Up is by proven calving ease sensation
Double Down out of the legendary WHF/Steenhoek
multiple time champion WHF Summer 365C.



\$API: 110
STI: 73

JBSF Berwick 41F

Rocking P Legendary C918 x JBSF 402B
ASA# 3462584 • Black • Polled
Newly available and producing extremely
valuable progeny across the nation!



\$API: 126
STI: 76

PBF Red Paint F88

W/C Executive Order x Built Right
ASA# 3500551 • Red • Polled
Hot, red, calving ease bull. 2019 Iowa State
Fair Division Champion!



\$API: 111
STI: 67

Wood Ruthless 151H

Relentless x High Regard x Aubreys BlackBlaze II
ASA# 3878993 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Exciting outline and build with phenomenal
cow families on both sides!



\$API: 111
STI: 71

GEFF County O 736E

Loaded Up x RAJE/PB Montecito 63W
ASA# 3289219 • Hetero Black • Homo Polled
County O goes back to the Rhythm donor at
Ruby's! He's a featured herdsire at Griswold
Cattle Co, OK and is making the right kind!



\$API: 118
STI: 74

W/C Double Down 5014E

W/C Executive Order X Yardley Utah
ASA# 3336150 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Double Down has now proven himself with scores
of very nice calves, and as expected, has stretched
the necks, yet provides the rib the industry is
demanding in the show room and the pastures.



\$API: 175
STI: 100

TSN Architect J618

G A R Home Town x TSN Miss Cowboy D350
ASA# 3928828 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
The most exciting calving ease SimAngus™
in the land with top % ranks in every trait!

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\$API: 118
STI: 75

SJW Exit 44 7111E

LLSF Pays to Believe x SVF/NJC Built Right N48
ASA# 3416614 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
The most talked-about new blaze bull across the nation!



\$API: 139
STI: 79

Rocking P Private Stock H010

WLE Copacetic E02 x Rubys Wide Open 909W
ASA# 3775641 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Private Stock was the 2022 Fort Worth Champion Bull and the 2021 NAILE Champion Bull.



\$API: 210
STI: 117

CLRS Guardian 317G

Hook's Beacon 56B x CLRS Always Xcellent
ASA# 3563436 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Guardian was the \$85,000 selection in the 2020 "Bred For Balance" Sale. He's the breed's #1 \$API Purebred and #2 Marbling Purebred!



\$API: 132
STI: 76

KJK1 38 Special 801J

JSUL Something About Mary 8421 x
R Built To Believe 801F
ASA# 3972780 • Hetero Black • Hetero Polled
Cool profiled SAM son with a cool face backed by a great cow family!



\$API: 104
STI: 69

Ruby/SWC Gentleman's Jack

One Eyed Jack x Upgrade
ASA# 3134708 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Producing extremely sound, deep-sided, high-quality progeny! His first crop of heifer calves has produced champions at the highest levels!



\$API: 136
STI: 81

W/C Bet On Red 481H

W/C Fort Knox x W/C Relentless
ASA# 3808091 • Red • Homo Polled
Griswold's red bull purchase from the 2021 Werning sale!



\$API: 170
STI: 106

CLWTR Clear Advantage H4G

LLSF Vantage Point F398 x Miss Sugar C4
ASA# 3858588 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Exciting, new sire that's ultra-complete out of one of the hottest donors!



\$API: 122
STI: 77

W/C Bank On It 273H

PWC Bankroll 811D x Hooks/ KS Sequoia
ASA# 3808104 • Hetero Black • Homo Polled
Griswold selected him at the \$202,000 high seller at Werning's 2021 sale!



\$API: 142
STI: 86

W/C Express Lane 29G

Rubys Turnpike 771E x Hooks Shear Force 38K
ASA# 3644933 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Complete Turnpike son at Western Cattle Source, NE!



\$API: 104
STI: 73

SWSN Cash Flow 81E

Profit x MR CCF Vision
ASA# 3348420 • Black • Polled
Cash Flow sired some of Hartman's and Vogler's high selling lots this past year!



\$API: 145
STI: 102

SAS Infra-Red H804

All Aboard x Erixon Bitten
ASA# 3803257 • Red • Homo Polled
One of the hottest red bulls to sell in 2021!



\$API: 123
STI: 80

SAS Big Casino H214

Drake Poker Face x Erixon Bitten
ASA# 3803217 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Big-bodied, performance-driven baldy!



\$API: 184
STI: 92

Bar CK Red Empire 9153G

IR Imperial x CDI Verdict
ASA# 3766616 • Homo Polled
High-selling bull at BAR CKs 2021 Sale! Top 1%



\$API: 142
STI: 78

W/C Fort Knox 69H Hardwire

W/C Fort Knox 609F x W/C Relentless 32C
ASA#: 3808092 • Red • Homo Polled
Sloup's purchase at WC 2021 sale!



\$API: 167
STI: 98

W/C Sugar Daddy 9002H

CDI innovator x WS Miss Sugar C4
ASA# 3808126 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Maternal brother to WS Proclamation and LCDR Impact and Favor. 9002H is the CE leader Innovator son and higher \$API.



\$API: 149
STI: 91

RBS Upper Hand H288

W/C Bankroll 4254F x RBS Uptown
ASA# 3827413 • Hetero Black • Homo Polled
Reck's 2021 high seller to Hart's, SD. Reck's describe him as impressive a bull they've raised. 902# WW combined with excellent feet, joints and profile!



\$API: 102
STI: 70

LLSF Draft Pick H383

LLSF Better Believe It D64 x Kenco Steel Magnolia
ASA# 3804789 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
Reserve National Purebred Bull Calf Champion and leadoff in Lee's Champion Pen! Add power!



\$API: 107
STI: 71

S&S TSSC Limitless 041H (1/2)

Conley No Limit x WS Revival
ASA# 3776857 • Black • Polled
Calf champion at 2020 NAILE and 2021 Royal!

Sustainable Beef's Contract with City Wins Approval

The Community Redevelopment Authority of North Platte, Nebraska, approved a contract paving the way for the Sustainable Beef packing plant project to move forward, according to a report in the *North Platte Bulletin*.

The contract includes a \$21.5 million tax increment finance bond and requires Sustainable Beef to invest at least \$300 million in the plant, hire employees legally, meet standards for odor control, and pay for street improvements and water lines, among other conditions, the report said.

Lincoln County commissioners approved the hauling of soil and sand from two locations to the construction site, ahead of a groundbreaking ceremony for the plant tentatively set for early October, the article said. Nebraska Governor Pete Ricketts, US Senator Deb Fischer, and US Representative Adrian Smith are expected to attend the event.

Retail giant Walmart is a minority investor in the rancher-owned Sustainable Beef plant, which is expected to open by late 2024, create 800 jobs, and have the capacity to process 1,500 animals per day.

Vytelle Expands Network of Bovine In-Vitro Fertilization Laboratories

Vytelle is progressing on a five-year plan, initiated at the conclusion of their Series A funding to provide accessible hormone-free bovine in-vitro fertilization (IVF) to producers across the globe. Part of the five-year plan included doubling the laboratory capacity to produce bovine embryos through in-vitro fertilization. Announced in October, Vytelle is opening a laboratory in Hamilton, New Zealand.

Vytelle's integrated technology platform combines Vytelle ADVANCE, a breakthrough in-vitro fertilization technology, with Vytelle SENSE, an animal performance data capture system, and Vytelle INSIGHT, an artificial-intelligence-based genetic analytics engine. The platform provides progressive cattle producers the technology to make reliable data-driven mating decisions that improve the predictability of genetic progress replicating the right genetics faster.

The New Zealand-based laboratory will utilize Vytelle's modern hormone-free in-vitro fertilization process including their proprietary media — developed in-house — that results in high-quality embryos for producers to implant fresh or frozen into recipient cows.

The New Zealand-based team is serving beef and dairy producers with on-farm ovum pick-ups.

Qualified donors can be open, 15 days post-calving, or up to approximately 100 days pregnant. Heifers as young as six months of age are also eligible.

The Vytelle process is the most accessible, reliable, and predictable IVF process available. Livestock producers can follow the steps below to begin hormone-free IVF.

1. Livestock producers are encouraged to contact Vytelle to discuss their reproduction program and schedule an on-farm ovum pick-up.
2. Next, select elite donors for collection.
3. A specialized Vytelle technician will come to the farm to collect oocytes.

4. Then, determine an implantation method. Vytelle can deliver fresh or frozen embryos.
5. Finally, the producer will receive a simple invoice only for the Grade 1 embryos produced. As an added benefit, donors used for IVF remain in the conventional breeding cycle for a natural calf.

Some \$500M in Climate Funds Heading to Processor Projects

Out of \$2.8 billion that USDA has promised to invest in projects dedicated to developing climate-smart commodities, nearly \$500 million is earmarked for projects that involve meat processors.

The biggest single investment involving a meat processor is a \$60 million grant for "Tyson Foods, Inc., Climate-Smart Commodities Project." The project is dedicated to expanding "climate-smart markets" as well as increasing carbon sequestration and reducing emissions in the production of beef and row crops for livestock feed. The lead partner on the project is Tyson Foods, Inc.; among the other partners are Where Food Comes From and Iowa Select.

Another \$20 million is intended for the National Pork Board's "Advancing US Pork Sustainability and Market Value Proposal," with the goal of increasing the sustainability of US pork products by advancing climate-smart agriculture practices within the feed supply.

Other projects and their grant funds are:

- Farmers for Soil Health Climate-Smart Commodities Partnership, including the National Pork Board — as a member of Farmers for Soil Health — as a partner. Amount: up to \$95 million.
- Midwest Climate-Smart Commodity Program, including JBS as a partner. Amount: up to \$95 million.
- Climate SMART (Scaling Mechanisms for Agriculture's Regenerative Transformation), including Butcher Box and Perdue among its partners. Amount: up to \$90 million.
- Horizon II: A Climate-Smart Future for Corn, Soybean, Livestock, and Renewable Natural Gas Production, including Smithfield Foods as a partner. Amount: up to \$80 million.
- Connected Ag Climate-Smart Commodities Pilot Project, including National Pork Board as a partner. Amount: up to \$40 million.
- Climate-Smart Grasslands: The Root of Agricultural Carbon Markets, including Tyson Foods, Inc.; JBS; National Cattlemen's Beef Association; and US Roundtable for Sustainable Beef as partners. Amount: up to \$30 million.
- An Integrated Approach to Scaling-Up Climate-Smart Practices for Crop, Livestock, and Agroforestry Production, including Missouri Prime Beef Packers as a partner. Amount: up to \$25 million.
- Fischer Farms Ultimate Beef Strategy, with a funding ceiling of about \$15 million.
- Low Carbon Beef USDA Pilot Program: A Fully Integrated Lifecycle Approach to Reduce GHG Emissions from Beef Cattle at Commercial Scale, with Missouri Prime Beef Packers and Where Food Comes From partners. Amount: up to \$10 million. ■

Need Registrations or Transfers in a Hurry?

Use Our Online Herdbook

Herdbook Services offers hands-on registration capabilities.

You enter the data, work through any errors, pay the fees; registration will be completed in minutes. No priority handling fee, no hold-ups (unless there are errors or payment is needed), and can be completed any time of the day or night.

Interesting fact:

90.8% of the animal data is already submitted electronically through Herdbook Services!

Why the encouragement to go online and register the animal yourself?

1. Avoid priority registration fee charges (\$50.00 per animal) by logging in online and completing the registration or transfer yourself. **Priority is within two business days.*
2. Special mailing by FedEx or UPS needed? Send an email to mailout@simmgene.com with the job/invoice number, physical address, and desired mailing method.

Note: *there is a handling fee of \$50.00 plus FedEx or UPS shipping charges. Remember to supply a physical address. Plan ahead and avoid these charges.*

Need more encouragement to register online?

1. Data Registration/Processing Services: Applications submitted to ASA for processing/registration may take 3-7 business days (error-free and payment received) depending on the time of year. Any holiday season will extend the turnaround time.
2. Mailing services: Data and registration certificates will be mailed (US Post) normally within 5-7 business after processing has completed.

The Customer Service Specialists are just a phone call away to assist you.

1. There are peak times and days when there are large volumes of calls, especially close to deadlines. Don't get caught waiting until the last minute; submit early.
2. If you are unable to get through, please leave a voicemail. Our goal is to return calls as soon as possible, normally within 3-4 hours.
3. If your question can be answered by email, send an email to:

simmental@simmgene.com

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for DNA questions or kit requests

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for Total Herd Enrollment (THE)

members@simmgene.com

*to apply for membership or,
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fee questions*

carcdata@simmgene.com

*for Carcass Merit Program (CMP)
and Carcass Expansion project.*

ultrasound@simmgene.com

for ultrasound and barn sheets

To help you plan, here are some items that may hold up registration for a length of time:

1. **DNA / Genetic Abnormalities / Parental Validation / AI Sire / ET Requirements:** DNA Testing is a standard process without any options to expedite this service.
 - a. Normal DNA Testing: 5-9 weeks for results. Sample failure and misidentified samples doubles this time.
 - b. DNA kit paperwork requests: 48-hour turnaround.
2. **Non-Compliance:**
Total Herd Enrollment breeders: there is a deadline each year that the previous year's calf data must be submitted. You'll be notified of the dams in your herd that need calf data or a reason the cow didn't calve when you go online to submit new registrations. Until this information is completed, no new data will be accepted.
3. **Foundation Registration:**
Sires registered with other breed associations MUST be registered with ASA prior to registering progeny. Other breed dams may be registered with ASA as a Foundation, but it is optional, not mandatory. Normal processing is 10-12 business days (error-free, payment received, DNA requirements completed).
4. **Breeder Signature:**
If the owner of the dam at the time of conception is different than the person applying for registration, ASA requires the breeder to sign off on the calf you are registering. Make sure the breeder signs the calf's registration application, or breeding information is supplied on the transfer of the dam. If the dam was sold with the calf at side, make sure the seller has registered and transferred the calf to you.
5. **Non-payment:**
Payment is required to complete registrations.



FASTER

◀ GET IT NOW ▶

Priority Handling Processing Service:

ASA offers priority handling services if you are unable to complete your registration online. If the data is error-free and payment is received, normal turnaround time for registration is within two business days. There is a priority handling processing fee \$50 per animal. Regular US Mail service is at no charge; however, other mailing services (i.e., FedEx, UPS, or Express Mail) will incur additional charges.

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American Simmental Association
www.simmental.org

Last year, the ASA Board of Trustees passed an open-breed promotion to dual-register cows that are registered with another breed association at the nominal rate of \$5.00 per head; recently they chose to make this price permanent. The rate applies to any female cow that is registered with another recognized breed association.

NO LIGHTWEIGHTS



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Andersland Simmental Cattle and Large Equipment Dispersal Sale

September 17, 2022 • Emmons, MN

No.	Category	Average
1	Bull	\$3,500
25	Cow/Calf Pairs	\$7,918
7	Bred Females	\$4,750
33	Live Lots	\$7,112

Auctioneers: Dustin Carter, SD; and Kevin Swanson, MN.

Sale Manager: Eberspacher Enterprises (EE), MN.

Marketing Representatives: Val Eberspacher (EE); Andrew Swanson, Special Assignment; Jared Ruter, Lee Agri-Media; Eric Lee, *Livestock Plus*; and Amanda Hilbrands, LiveAuctions.TV.

High-Selling Lots:

- \$16,250** – Cow/Calf Pair, “ASF Forget Me Not F4,” s. by Hook’s Bounty 6B, bred to RSF Bulletproof B42; Bull Calf, “ASF Kingpin K7,” s. by RFS Bulletproof B42, both sold to Loomis Simmentals, Council Grove, KS.
- \$10,750** – Cow/Calf Pair, “ASF Xuberant X19,” s. by STF Tyrell T761, bred to Oaklawn Flint, sold to Kallie Hill, Princeton; Heifer Calf, “ASF Kashmere K2,” s. by Wolfe War Hero, sold to Malakowsky Family DNA Simmentals, Hartland.
- \$9,850** – Cow/Calf Pair, “ASF Cream Puff C24,” s. by Hook’s Yukon 80Y, bred to Oaklawn Flint, sold to Thesing Riverside Ranch, Carlos; Bull Calf, “ASF Kazam K3,” s. by Oaklawn Flint, sold to Justin Vangenderen, Powersville, MO.
- \$9,750** – Cow/Calf Pair, “ASF Glisten G12,” s. by CCR Cowboy Cut, bred to Oaklawn Flint; Heifer Calf, “ASF Krissy K12,” s. by HSF Playboy F811, both sold to K&B Cattle Co., Kankakee, IL.
- \$9,750** – Cow/Calf Pair, “ASF Hobbie Ann H1,” s. by RFS Bulletproof B42, bred to Bar CK Red Empire 9153G, sold to Bill Sloup, Staplehurst, NE; Heifer Calf, “ASF Kibbi Ann K6,” s. by KBHR Sniper E036, sold to Austin Bauer, Kenyon.
- \$9,200** – Cow/Calf Pair, “ASF Goddess G5,” s. by Hook’s Bounty 6B, bred to Bar CK Red Empire, sold to Mike Wibholm, Dows, IA; Bull Calf, “ASF Keystone K13,” s. by Oaklawn Flint, sold to Austin Bauer, Kenyon.
- \$9,000** – Cow/Calf Pair, “ASF Freckles F6,” s. by Hook’s Xpectation 36X, bred to RFS Bulletproof B42, sold to Bill Sloup, Staplehurst, NE; Bull Calf, “ASF Kujo K8,” s. by Oaklawn Flint, sold to Hoffman Haven Farms, Waseca.
- \$9,000** – Cow/Calf Pair, “ASF Xtra Daze X3,” s. by SAS T101 Sweet Meat, bred to Hook’s Bounty 6B; Heifer Calf, “ASF Klassy Daze K23,” s. by HSF Play Boy F811, both sold to Carl Yost, Albert Lea.
- \$6,000** – Bred Female, “ASF Jellyroll J14,” s. by Wolfe War Hero F6, bred to KBHR Sniper E036, sold to Steere Farms, Clarksville, IA.



Bird’s eye view of the cattle next to the sale facility for this all-video sale.



The lineup of equipment and livestock was impressive.



Beth Andersland visits with liveauction.tv representative Amanda Hilbrands prior to the sale.



Ryan Andersland visits with Grandma Andersland prior to the sale.

Fleckvieh Heritage Sale

September 17, 2022 • Roland, OK

No.	Category	Average
4	Bred Cows	\$4,675
5	Pairs	\$5,770
18	Bred Heifers	\$7,110
2	Open Donors	\$29,100
26	Open Heifers	\$3,727
5	Flushes	\$2,020
16	Embryos	\$425
265	Straws of Semen	\$264

High-Selling Lots:

- \$55,000** – Open Donor, “Willow Oaks Cosima,” cons. by Faulkner Fleckvieh, AR; sold to Double Bar D Farms, SK; and Logland Farms, OK.
 - \$16,000** – Bred Heifer, “Willow Oaks Hanna,” cons. by Willow Oaks Farms, AR; sold to Double Bar D Farms, SK.
 - \$13,500** – Bred Heifer, “Rugged R Blossom 1042J,” cons. by Rugged R Cattle Co., LA; sold to Vincent Rodrigue, QB.
 - \$13,000** – Bred Heifer, “Logland Tula 111K,” cons. by Logland Farms, OK; sold to Beechinor Bros., AB.
 - \$8,700** – Open Heifer, “FLC Jewel J17,” cons. by Ford Land and Cattle, OK; sold to Landon Ohlde, KS.
- Comments:** Cattle sold into 16 states: AL, AR, CT, IA, IL, IN, KS, LA, MO, MS, NC, ND, OK, PA, TN, and TX; and three Canadian provinces: AB, QB, and SK.

17th Annual Illini Elite Sale Report

September 18, 2022 • Shelbyville, IL

No.	Category	Average
66	Female, Embryo and Steer Lots	\$4,589

Auctioneer: Duane Stephens, West Salem.

Sale Consultants: Roger Allen, Larry Martin, Greg Miller, Doug Parke, Drew Hatmaker, Ryan Haefner, Adam Swigart, Brandon Rutledge, Emily Ivey, and David Guyer.

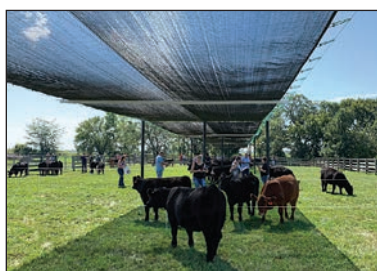
Ringmen: Dan Naughton, Austin Rincker, Zach Rincker, and Rob Neikirk.
Representing ASA: Brian DeFreese.

High-Selling Lots:

- \$8,900** – Donor, “HPF Right To Love B320,” s. by Cowboy Cut, cons. by Hillstown Farms, Marissa, sold to Clear Water Simmentals, Milan, IN.
- \$10,100** – Heifer Calf, “RS/BR Hairietta 756K,” s. by KCC1 Exclusive, cons. by Rincker Simmentals, sold to Hillstown Farms, Marissa.

- \$7,700 – Heifer Calf, “RS Dixie Pride 172K,” s. by Copacetic, cons. by Rincker Simmentals, sold to Mark Ratliff, Mason City.
- \$7,300 – Heifer Calf, “FC To Cry Sandy,” s. by Ruby’s Battle Cry 891F, cons. by Fox Creek Cattle, sold to Mike Engelbrecht, Hermann, MO.
- \$6,600 – Pregnancy out of “HILB Price of Starin,” s. by STCC Tecumseh 058J, sold to Brad Behymer, Mt. Sterling.
- \$5,800 – Heifer Calf, “TF4 Roberta K35,” s. by W/C Relentless, cons. by Travis Farms, sold to Kadya Kuhn, Olney.
- \$5,200 – Bred Heifer, “JLR Burn It Up 017J,” s. by Executive Order, cons. by Russell Land and Cattle, sold to Deken Kemme, Mason.
- \$5,200 – Pregnancy out of “HPF Right To Love B320,” s. by Double Up, sold to Brad Behymer, Mt. Sterling.

Comments: Cattle sold into 15 states and the sale was broadcast with live bidding from CCI.LIVE.



Looking over the offering. ■



Gale VanAernam, pictured with family, receiving the ISA Family of the Year award.

Iowa Simmental Association Family of the Year

The Iowa Simmental Association (ISA) awarded Gale VanAernam and family with the ISA Family of the Year award during the Iowa State Fair. VanAernam began farming in the 1960s alongside his father and brothers east of Exira, Iowa. In 1979 they purchased a Simmental heifer from Mike McDermott, who ran one of the top Simmental herds in the state. This one heifer grew to 180 head of purebred registered Simmental females, and they sold seedstock, feeder calves, and semen. The VanAernam family has been a prominent part of many state agricultural organizations and youth programs. VanAernam served the ISA on the board of directors, and as president. ■

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1. What term describes a group of calves of the same sex, within 90 days of the same age, that have been managed in the same manner?
2. With regard to forage use, what do the letters A. U. M. indicate?
3. Who was the only person ever to serve two consecutive terms as ASA President/Board Chairman?
4. From what country does the Simmental strain known as Montbeliard originate?
5. What is the principle reason for branding cattle?
6. Within two hours, how long after standing heat does ovulation occur?
7. "Cropping," "swallow-forks," and "splits" are identified with which management practice?
8. Define crop aftermath.
9. The science that deals with functions of the body and its organs is known by what term?
10. In what city is the American Royal Livestock Show held? ■

Answers:

1. Contemporary group; 2. Animal Unit Month; 3. Jerry Moore, Canton, OH; 4. France; 5. Proving ownership; 6. 10-14 hours; 7. Earmarking; 8. Residue left after crop harvest; 9. Physiology; 10. Kansas City.

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Sired by NF Reddington 412E
Bred to Bar CK Red Empire 9153G



NF MISS DREAM BOAT J909

Sired by MFR Dream Boat 3B
Bred to Bar CK Red Empire 9153G



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Date: August 24, 2022

Location: Bray, TN

Judges: Steve McGill, Iva, SC (Junior Show); Garrett Knebel, Bozeman, MT (Open Show)

Junior Show

Purebred Simmental Heifers

Junior Champion

"4WC Watts Candy 11J," s. by DMCC Hitman 116G, exh. by Connor Watts, Kingsport.

Reserve Junior Champion

"CTFM Beautiful 409K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Grayce Hunigan, Blountville.

Grand Champion and Senior Champion

"4WC Watts Candy," s. by HILB Oracle C033R, exh. by Carson Watts, Kingsport.

Reserve Grand Champion and Reserve Senior Champion

"SPL TickTok H212," s. by WLE Uno Mas, exh. by Charlie Elsea, Castlewood, VA.

SimAngus Females

Grand Champion and Junior Champion

"MBF Athena 2J," s. by DMCC/Wood Fully Loaded, exh. by Samantha Roberts, Athens.

Reserve Grand Champion and Reserve Junior Champion

"CVAF Jewel 1J02," s. by DMC/Wood Fully Loaded, exh. by Ruby Hunigan, Blountville.

Senior Champion

"MBF Ms Roxanne 21J," s. by Jass on the Mark 69D, exh. by Samantha Roberts, Athens.

Reserve Senior Champion

"JSUL Primo Dreams 1220J," s. by Colburn Primo, exh. by Clara Elsea, Castlewood, VA.

Open Show

Purebred Females

Junior Calf Champion

"CTFM Beautiful 409K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Grayce Hunigan, Blountville.

Reserve Junior Calf Champion

"TX Electra," s. by Conley GCC Shocker C19, exh. by Charlie Thomas, Winston-Salem, NC.

Grand Champion and Senior Calf Champion

"4WC Watts Candy 11J," s. by DMCC hitman 116G, exh. by Connor Watts, Kingsport.

Reserve Senior Calf Champion

"TX Matilda," s. by TX Dakota Red, exh. by TX Enterprises, Winston-Salem, NC.

Intermediate Champion

"Faith J20," s. by GSC GCCO Dew North 102, exh. by Colton Masters, Jonesborough.

Reserve Intermediate Champion

"Crisco's Uno Dream," s. by Criscos Toe Joe, exh. by Cody Robbins, Johnson City.

Junior Champion

"HST/N/C Onyx Bankroll," s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, exh. by Grayce Hunigan, Blountville.

Reserve Grand Champion and Senior Champion

"TX Raquel," s. by LLSF Vantage Point F398, exh. by TX Enterprises, Winston-Salem, NC.

Reserve Senior Champion

"ISSC/TSSC Scarlet Rose," s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, exh. by Micah Montgomery, Chuckey.

Purebred Bulls

Grand Champion and Junior Calf Champion

"CTFM Country Club," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Courtney Belcher, Abingdon, VA.

Reserve Grand Champion and Senior Calf Champion

"TX Rio Lobo," s. by Felt Last Call 304F, exh. by Charlie Thomas, Winston-Salem, NC.

Group

Breeders Herd

exh. by Charlie Thomas, Winston-Salem, NC.

SimAngus Females

Reserve Grand Champion and Junior Calf Champion

"CTFM Beautiful 609K," s. by SAV Brilliance, exh. by Courtney Belcher, Abingdon, VA.

Reserve Junior Calf Champion

"SHRP DSRK Stare," s. by PVF Blacklist 7077, exh. by Malachi Musick, Cleveland, VA.

Senior Calf Champion

"CVAF Jewel 1J02," s. by DMCC/Wood Fully Loaded, exh. by Ruby Hunigan, Blountville.

Reserve Senior Calf Champion

"JL Final Elegance J501," s. by JL Final Exam F98, exh. by Anna Bradley, Jonesborough.

Intermediate Champion

"ESFS Beauties Diamond 02J," s. by Diamond D Endurance F02, exh. by Addie Harris, Jonesborough.

Grand Champion and Senior Champion

"SHRP Delta Dawn 221J," s. by PVF Blacklist 7077, exh. by Courtney Belcher, Abingdon, VA.

Reserve Senior Champion

"JSUL Primo Dreams 1220J," s. by Colburn Primo, exh. by Clara Elsea, Castlewood, VA.

SimAngus Bulls

Grand Champion and Junior Calf Champion

"TX Full Disclosure," s. by W/C Bank On It 273H, exh. by Charlie Thomas, Winston-Salem, NC.

Reserve Grand Champion and Reserve Junior Calf Champion

"Fame 200K," s. by Connealy Black Granite, exh. by Lilly Gray, Chuckey.

Group

Premier Exhibitor

Courtney Belcher, Abingdon, VA.

Colorado State Fair

Date: August 29 (Junior Show) and August 31, 2022 (Open Show)

Location: Pueblo, CO

Judges: Matt Copeland, Nara Visa, NM (Junior Show); Jeff Ward, Laramie, WY (Open Show)

Junior Show

Grand Champion PB SM Female

"KLER/HLL Rain Marie J33," s. by Profit, exh. by Easton Hill, Nunn.

Reserve Grand Champion PB SM Female

"Helmfarm's Lil Mary 244J," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Lear Hansen, Burlington.

Grand Champion Percentage SM Female

"R/C Jamaica 326Y," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Jaxon Walker, Greeley.

Reserve Grand Champion Percentage SM Female

"Sweet Pea," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Jaycob Cogburn, LaSalle.

Open Show



Overall Supreme Multi-Breed Champion and Grand Champion PB SM Female

"KLER/HLL Rain Marie J33," s. by Profit, exh. by Easton Hill, Nunn.

Reserve Champion PB SM Female

"JPV Miss Jasmine 38J," s. by CNS Pays To Dream T759, exh. by Jason Dias, Fort Morgan.

Grand Champion Percentage SM Female

"Lees Dixie Erica 1299," s. by KCC1 Folsom 512F, exh. by Easton Hill, Nunn.

West Texas Fair and Rodeo

Date: September 2-17, 2022

Location: Abilene

Judges: Emory Geye, Rising Star (Simmental); and Cody Lucherik, Canyon (Simbrah)

Junior Simmental Show

Junior Champion

"MTZ Lady Jackie J2102," s. by JBSF Berwick 41F, exh. by Madison Moseley, Early.

Reserve Grand Champion and Reserve Junior Champion

"MEGS Believin 116J," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Madison Moseley, Early.

Grand Champion and Senior Champion

"MTZ Lady Jewel J2101," s. by JBSF Berwick 41F, exh. by MaKenzie DeBerry, Olton.

Reserve Senior Champion

"Moore's Remedy Playmate," s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Anna White, Grandview.

Showmanship

Junior Champion
MaKenzie DeBerry, Olton.

Senior Champion
Kilye Winge, Cisco.

Junior Simbrah Show

Calf Champion
"BLCO Katie,"
s. by LMC MT Transformer 5E/32,
exh. by Codie Hill, Edinburg.

Junior Champion
"BLCO Savage,"
s. by Smith RFI Black Sails,
exh. by Codie Hill, Edinburg.

Grand Champion and Senior Champion
"TSC Jewel,"
s. by RSUN Cowboy Casanova,
exh. by Ryleigh Whitaker, Ranger.

Reserve Grand Champion and Reserve Senior Champion
"RFI Red Velvet 30J,"
s. by Smith Satisfies,
exh. by Codie Hill, Edinburg.

Showmanship

Junior Champion
Codie Hill, Edinburg.

Senior Champion
Ryleigh Whitaker, Ranger. ■

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****Prices are subject to change*

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Hair Cards - \$5.00 ea. (processing fee) • Sample Pull Fee - \$2.00 ea.

THE Enrollment

Spring 2023 THE Enrollment – (dams calve January 1–June 30) –
Early enrollment open October 15 through **December 15, 2022**.
Late enrollment available until February 15, 2023.

Fall 2023 THE Enrollment – (dams calve July 1–December 31) –
Early enrollment open April 15 through **June 15, 2023**.
Late enrollment available until August 15, 2023.

	Option A (TR)	Option B (SR)	Option C	Option D (CM)
Early Enrollment	\$15.00	FREE	\$7.50	\$500/herd
*Late Enrollment	\$16.00	\$1.00	\$8.50	\$500/herd

*Late enrollment fees

A re-enrollment fee of \$35.00 applies to any dam that is removed from inventory and re-enters the herd at a later date.

A member who has dropped out of THE and wishes to return, may do so for the next enrollment season. Re-enrollment fee is \$35 per animal (maximum of \$350) plus enrollment fees. Non-THE registration fees will apply to the calendar year when a member did not participate in THE.

American Simmental Association Fees

First Time Membership Fee:

Adult First Time Membership Fee*	\$160
<i>(Includes: \$50 set-up fee and \$110 ASF)</i>	
Junior First Time Membership Fee*	\$40
Prefix Registration	\$10

**After January 1: \$105 for Adults and \$40 for Juniors*

Annual Service Fee (ASF)*:

Adult Membership	\$110
Junior Membership	\$40

Fiscal year runs from July 1 – June 30

Registration Fees:

Registration Fees enrolled in THE

Enrolled in Option A	No Charge
Enrolled in Opt B or C <10 months	\$30
Enrolled in Opt B or C 10 months <15 months. ...	\$40
Enrolled in Opt B or C 15 months	\$50

Transfer Fees:

First Transfer	No Charge
<i>Subsequent Transfers</i>	
Within 60 calendar days of sale	\$10
Over 60 calendar days after sale	\$30

Additional Transactions:

Priority Processing	
<i>(not including shipping or mailing)</i>	\$50
Corrections	\$5

Registration Foreign/Foundation Fees:

Register Foundation Cow	\$5
Register Foundation Bull	\$25

Registration Fees not enrolled in THE:

Non-THE <10 months	\$42
Non-THE 10 months <15 months	\$52
Non-THE 15 months	\$62

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NOVEMBER

- 1-7 Boyle Ranch's Fleckvieh Female Sale — Washta, IA
- 5 26th Annual Southern Showcase Sale — Armuchee, GA
- 5 Cason's Pride and Joy Elite Female Sale — Russell, IA
- 5 Dakota Ladies Sale, Worthing, SD
- 5 Irvine Ranch's 18th Annual Production Sale — Manhattan, KS
- 5 Missouri Simmental Association's "Fall Harvest" Sale — Springfield, MO
- 5 Moser Ranch's Annual Bull Sale — Wheaton, KS
- 6 Triangle J Ranch's Female Sale — Miller, NE (pg. 38)
- 7 Hanel Black Simmentals' Annual Female Sale — Courtland, KS
- 12 Gibbs Farms' 17th Annual Bull and Replacement Female Sale — Ranburne, AL
- 15 Elliott Livestock and Wild Rose Cattle Company's Bull and Bred Heifer Sale — Clifford, ND (pg. 71)
- 15 Rainbow River Online Production Sale, Vol. 3 — www.rainbowriversimmentals.com
- 18 Hilltop Simmentals Female Sale — CCI.Live
- 19 11th Annual Strickland-Driggers Bull Sale — Glennville, GA
- 19 Callaway Cattle Company's AFFORDABULL SALE, Hogansville — GA
- 19 Next Step Cattle Co.'s 10th Annual "Boot Brand" Genetics Bull Sale — Livingston, AL
- 19 Stanley Martins Farms' Fleckvieh Female Sale — Decorah, IA (pg. 7)
- 19 Yardley Cattle Company's Focus on the Female Sale — Beaver, UT
- 20 49th Annual MSA Simmental Sale — Cannon Falls, MN
- 21 Bichler Simmentals' 18th Annual Production Sale — Linton, ND
- 26 Great Lakes Beef Connection Female Sale — Clare, MI
- 26 The Event, Vol. III, at Tucker Cattle Company — Pleasant Dale, NE (pg. 61)
- 26 Nolan and Bagby Performance Cattle's Breeding for the Future Bull and Female Sale — Rockfield, KY
- 26 Stavick Simmental's 2nd Annual Queen of the Prairie Female Sale — Veblen, SD
- 26 Trennepohl Farms' Right By Design Sale — Middletown, IN (pg. 73)

DECEMBER

- 2-4 Hoosier Beef Congress Sale — Indianapolis, IN
- 3 Jewels of the Northland — Clara City, MN (pg. BC)
- 3 Schaae Farms' Legends of the Flint Hills Sale — Westmoreland, KS (pg. 49)
- 3 T-Heart Ranch's Fall Female Sale — La Garita, CO
- 3 Tom Brothers' Private Treaty Sale (Opening Day) — Campbellton, TX
- 3 Western Choice Simmental Sale — Billings, MT (pg. 65)
- 7 Double Bar D and Friends "Sharing the Herd" Female Sale — Grenfell, SK (pg. 67)
- 10 NDSA Classic Simmental Sale — Mandan, ND (pgs. 6, 47)
- 10 North Alabama Bull Evaluation Sale — Cullman, AL
- 10 The Program Female Sale — Wyoming, IL
- 10 Sandeen Genetics' Buildin' A Brand Production Sale — Blakesburg, IA (pg. 9)
- 10 Tylertown Simmentals' Inaugural Sale — Cedar Hill, TN
- 11 Trauernicht Simmental's Nebraska Platinum Standard Sale — Beatrice, NE (pg. 63)
- 12 Franzen Simmentals' Production Sale — Leigh, NE
- 16 Buck Creek Ranch's Grand Event Vol. III — Yale, OK (pg. 5)
- 17 South Dakota Simmental Source Sale — Mitchell, SD (pg. 15)

JANUARY 2023

- 8 Bricktown National Simmental Sale — Oklahoma City, OK (pg. 28)
- 13 Diamond Bar S Bull Sale — Great Falls, MT (pg. 37)
- 15 The One and Only Sale — Denver, CO (pg. 43)
- 17 Powerline Genetics' Bull Sale, — Arapahoe, NE
- 27 Double J Farms' 49th Annual Bull and Female — Garretson, SD (pg. 40)
- 27 Ellingson Simmentals' Annual Production Sale — Dahlen, ND (pg. 38)
- 28 J&C Simmentals' Annual Bull Sale — West Point, NE (pg. 37)
- 29 Reck Brothers-N-Sons Genetic Advantage Production Sale — Blakesburg, IA
- 29 Triangle J Ranch's Annual Bull Sale — Miller, NE (pg. 38)
- 30 APEX Cattle "Heterosis Headquarters" Annual Bull and Bred Heifer Sale — Dannebrog, NE

FEBRUARY

- 1 Begger's Diamond V Ranch's Big Sky Genetic Source Bull Sale — Wibaux, MT (pg. 37)
- 1 Lazy C Diamond Ranch's Annual Sale — Kintyre, ND

- 1 Michael Erdmann Angus Production Sale — Aberdeen, SD
- 2 Stavick Simmental's Annual Sale — Veblen, SD (pg. 42)
- 3 Cow Camp Ranch's Annual Spring Bull Sale — Lost Springs, KS (pg. 36)
- 3 Kunkel Simmentals' Annual Bull and Bred Female Sale — New Salem, ND
- 4 41st Annual Klain Simmental Production Sale — Ruso, ND
- 4 Blue River Gang's 38th Annual Production Sale — Rising City, NE
- 4 Prickly Pear Simmentals' "Made In Montana" Sale — Helena, MT (pg. 37)
- 4 Springer Simmental's Value Based Genetics Sale — Decorah, IA
- 4 Stockmen's Source Bull Sale — Wellfleet, NE
- 6 43rd Annual Gateway "Breeding Value" Bull Sale — Lewistown, MT
- 6 Long's Simmentals' 3rd Annual Production Sale — Creston, IA
- 7 Koepplin's Black Simmental's 35th Annual Bull Sale — Mandan, ND
- 8 River Creek Farms' 33rd Annual "Built To Work" SimAngus Bull Sale — Manhattan, KS (pg. 36)
- 8 Traxinger Simmental's Annual Bull Sale — Houghton, SD
- 9 Felt Farms' Bull Sale — West Point, NE
- 9 Houck Rock Creek Ranch's Spring Private Treaty Bull Sale — Allen, KS
- 9 Lassle Ranch Simmentals' 30th Annual Bull Sale — Glendive, MT
- 10 Bata Brothers/Bell Family Annual Joint Simmental Bull and Female Sale — Rugby, ND (pg. 38)
- 10 Bred For Balance Sale — Starbuck, MN
- 10 TNT Simmentals' 38th Annual Bull Sale — Lehr, ND (pg. 38)
- 11 CK Cattle & Wager Cattle's 6th Annual Production Sale — Highmore, SD
- 11 Dixie National Simmental Sale — Jackson, MS
- 11 Kenner Simmentals' 27th Annual Production Sale — Leeds, ND
- 11 RL Fleckvieh Limerock Ranch's Mature Cow Herd Dispersal — Brandon, IA
- 11 Rydeen Farms' 25th Annual "Vision" Sale — Clearbrook, MN
- 12 Oak Meadow Farms' 5th Annual Production Sale — Cresco, IA
- 13 Dakota Power Bull Sale — Hannaford, ND
- 13 Nelson Livestock Company's Production Sale — Wibaux, MT
- 14 Edge of the West Production Sale — Mandan, ND
- 14 Werning Cattle Company's 42nd Annual Production Sale — Emery, SD
- 15 Hart Simmentals' Beef Builder Bull Sale — Frederick, SD
- 15 Jackpot Cattle Company's Bull Sale — Wessington, SD
- 17 Dakota Xpress Annual Production Sale — Mandan, ND (pg. 38)
- 17 Mader Ranches' 34th Annual Bull Power Sale — Carstairs, AB
- 17 R & R Cattle Company's Annual Production Sale — Chamberlain, SD
- 17 Sandy Acres Bull Sale — Neligh, NE (pg. 37)
- 18 7P Ranch 29th Annual Spring Bull and Female Sale — Tyler, TX
- 18 Flittie Simmental/Schnabel Ranch Simmentals/Lazy J Bar Ranch's Joint Production Sale — Aberdeen, SD (pg. 42)
- 18 Yon Family Farms Spring Sale — Ridge Spring, SC
- 19 K-LER Cattle's Annual Production Sale — St. Charles, MN (pg. 37)
- 19 Trauernicht Simmentals' Bull Sale — Beatrice, NE
- 20 Bulls of the Big Sky — Billings, MT (pg. 37)
- 21 Quandt Brothers Cattle Company's 11th Annual Production Sale — Oakes, ND (pg. 38)
- 22 C Diamond Simmentals' Annual Bull and Female Sale — Dawson, ND
- 23 Illinois Performance Tested Bull Sale — Springfield, IL
- 24 Mid-America Sale — Springfield, IL
- 25 Emmons Ranch Sale — Olive, MT
- 25-3/4 Hofmann Simmental Farms' "Buy Your Way" Bull Sale — Clay Center, KS
- 27 Lehman Family Farm's Production Sale — Mitchell, SD
- 2 Keller Broken Heart Ranch's Annual Production Sale — Mandan, ND (pg. 38)
- 2 Kearns Cattle Company's 34th Annual Bull Sale — Rushville, NE
- 3 Eichacker Simmentals' Annual Bull Sale — Salem, SD (pg. 40)
- 3 KSU's Annual Legacy Sale — Manhattan, KS
- 4 Cason's Pride and Joy Bull Sale — Russell, IA
- 4 Powerline Genetics' High-Altitude Bull Sale — Castle Dale, UT
- 4 Trinity Farms' Generations of Excellence Sale — Ellensburg, WA (pg. 42)
- 5 Gold Bullion Group's 21st Annual Bull Sale — Westmoreland, KS
- 5 Windy Creek Cattle Company's "Profit through Performance" Production Sale — Spencer, SD
- 6 Hanel's Black Simmentals' 5th Annual "Black and White" Bull Sale — Courtland, KS
- 6 Sweet 16 Online Bull and Female Sale — www.sconlinesales.com
- 7 Doll Simmental Ranch's 43rd Annual Production Sale — Mandan, ND
- 9 Brink Genetics' Annual Bull Sale — Elkader, IA
- 10 Rainbow River Simmentals' 8th Annual Online Bull Sale — www.rainbowriversimmentals.com
- 11 Carcass Performance Partners Bull and Female Sale — Lucedale, MS
- 11 Dikeman and Huninghake Premium Genetics Bull Sale — Frankfort, KS
- 11 Gonsior Simmentals' 23rd Annual In The Heartland Sale — Fullerton, NE
- 14 Schrader Ranch's 21st Annual Bull Sale — Wells, KS
- 14 Powerline Genetics March Edition Bull Sale — Arapahoe, NE
- 17 3C Christensen Ranch and NLC Simmental Ranch 52nd Annual Production Sale — Wessington, SD (pg. 40)
- 17 Black Summit Bull Sale — Powell, WY
- 17 Sunflower Genetics Annual Sale — Maple Hill, KS (pg. 37)
- 18 Buck Creek Ranch Annual Bull Sale — Yale, OK
- 18 Dickinson Simmental and Angus Ranch 52nd Annual Production Sale — Gorham, KS (pg. 36)
- 18 Eastern Spring Classic Sale — Columbus, OH
- 18 Red Hill Farms' "More Than a Bull" Sale XVIII — Lafayette, TN
- 18 Rockin H Simmentals' Production Sale — Canby, MN
- 18 Triangle J Ranch and Altenburg Super Baldy Ranch's Colorado Bull Sale — Fort Collins, CO
- 20 Bridle Bit Simmentals' All Terran Bull Sale — Walsh, CO (pg. 36)
- 21 Superior Beef Genetics' 22nd Annual Production Sale — Lamar, MO
- 22 Diamond H Ranch's Annual Production Sale — LaCrosse, KS (pg. 36)
- 23 Western Cattle Source's Annual Production Sale — Crawford, NE
- 24 Great Northern Bull and Female Sale — Clear Lake, MN
- 25 Clear Choice Bull Sale — Milan, IN (pg. 36)
- 25 T Heart Ranch's High Altitude Bull Sale — La Garita, CO (pg. 36)
- 25 Wildberry Farms' Bull and Bred Heifer Sale — Hanover, IL
- 29 Cox Cattle Company's Spring Private Treaty Sale — Woodbine, KS

APRIL

- 1 Belles and Bulls of the Bluegrass — Lexington, KY
- 1 Big Country Genetics Bull Sale — Cody, WY
- 1 Henry's Fork Cattle Company Private Treaty Bulls For Sale — Rexburg, ID
- 1 McDonald Farms' 20th Annual "Pick of the Pen" Bull Sale — Blacksburg, VA
- 1 The Gathering at Shoal Creek — Excelsior, MO
- 6 Midland Bull Test Sale — Columbus, MT
- 8 Hilbrands Cattle Co.'s Passion 4 Perfection Sale — Clara City, MN
- 15 Diamonds and Spurs SimGenetic Sale — Bois D'Arc, MO
- 15 Pigeon Mountain Simmentals' "Beef Builder" Spring Bull and Female Sale — Rome, GA
- 15 RS&T Simmentals' Performance and Pounds Sale — Maryville, MO ■

MARCH

- 1 Hill's Ranch Simmentals' Annual Bull Sale — Stanford, MT
- 1 Klein Ranch's Heart of the Herd Sale — Atwood, KS
- 2 19th Annual Cattleman's Kind Bull Sale — San Saba, TX

Serving as American Simmental Association's (ASA) official publication, *the Register* is mailed nine times annually, has a circulation of 5,500+, and is focused primarily on ASA's paid membership.

the Register is an 8 1/8 x 10 7/8 inch glossy, full-color publication that provides a direct and consistent line of communication to the ASA membership.

Ad Sales Staff

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Nancy Chesterfield

406-587-2778

nchesterfield@simmgene.com



Rebecca Price

406-587-2778

rprice@simmgene.com

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ASA Publication, Inc

One Genetics Way
Bozeman, Montana 59718 USA
406-587-2778 • Fax 406-587-8853
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February '23	Dec 27	Jan 4	Jan 18	Feb 7
March '23	Feb 1	Feb 10	Feb 17	March 7
April '23	March 1	March 10	March 17	April 4
May/June '23	March 31	April 10	April 21	May 9
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EPD: CE: 17 \$API: 153 \$TI: 86



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By Remington Secret Weapon 185
EPD: CE: 17 \$API: 138 \$TI: 76



THSF Lover Boy B33

By HTP/SVF Duracell T52
EPD: CE: 13 \$API: 151 \$TI: 92



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JC King of the Road 468H

By KBHR High Road E283
EPD: CE: 17 \$API: 178 \$TI: 96



NEW

Ruby NFF Up The Ante 9171G

By Ruby's Currency 7134E
EPD: CE: 11 \$API: 119 \$TI: 71



NEW

ACLL Fortune 393D

By MR TR Hammer 308A ET
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W/C Double Down 5014E

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Ruby SWC Battle Cry 431B

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Mr SR 71 Right Now E1538

By Hook's Bozeman 8B
EPD: CE: 15 \$API: 152 \$TI: 94



NEW

GSC GCCO Dew North 102C

By HTP/SVF Duracell T52
EPD: CE: 14 \$API: 113 \$TI: 81



PAL/CLAC Meant To Be 823E

By Mr HOC Broker
EPD: CE: 12 \$API: 701 \$TI: 67



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NWSS Champ

Reckoning 711F

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EPD: CE: 9 \$API: 117 \$TI: 68



NEW

TJSC King of Diamonds 165E

By LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194
EPD: CE: 12 \$API: 115 \$TI: 71



NEW

PBF Red Paint F88

By W/C Executive Order 8543B
EPD: CE: 14 \$API: 127 \$TI: 76



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SC Pay the Price C11

By CNS Pays to Dream T759
EPD: CE: 7 \$API: 117 \$TI: 80



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JASS On The Mark 69D

By W/C Loaded Up 1119Y
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By Yardley Utah Y361
EPD: CE: 9 \$API: 116 \$TI: 75



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WLE Copacetic E02

By HPF Quantum Leap Z952
EPD: CE: 13 \$API: 117 \$TI: 79



NEW

Holtkamp Clac Change Is Coming 7H

By WLE Copacetic E02
EPD: CE: 13 \$API: 107 \$TI: 75



NEW

W/C Cyclone 385H

By W/C Bankroll 811D
EPD: CE: 12 \$API: 144 \$TI: 84



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LLSF Vantage Point F398

By CCR Anchor 9071B
EPD: CE: 13 \$API: 131 \$TI: 86



WS Revival B26

By LLSF Uprising Z925
EPD: CE: 10 \$API: 103 \$TI: 68



LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194

By CNS Pays To Dream T759
EPD: CE: 9.3 \$API: 126 \$TI: 79



W/C Bankroll 811D

By W/C Loaded Up 1119Y
EPD: CE: 12 \$API: 121 \$TI: 78



CLRS Guardian 317G

By Hook's Beacon 56B
EPD: CE: 15 \$API: 207 \$TI: 118



KSU Bald Eagle 53G

By Hook's Eagle 6E
EPD: CE: 13 \$API: 176 \$TI: 103



WLE Black Mamba G203

By WLE Copacetic E02
EPD: CE: 12 \$API: 137 \$TI: 82



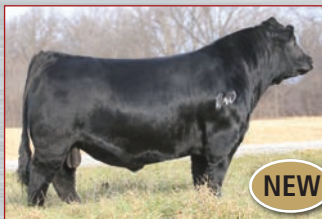
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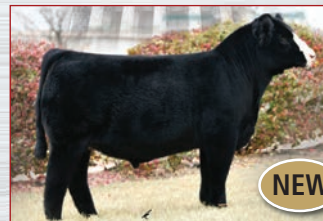
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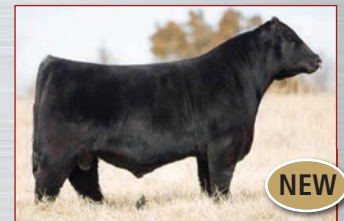
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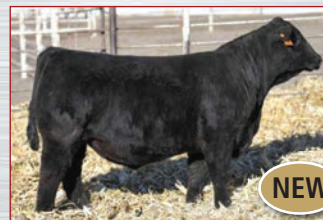
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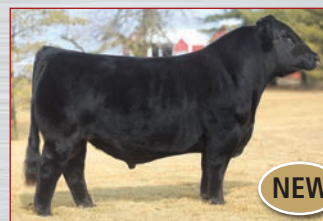
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