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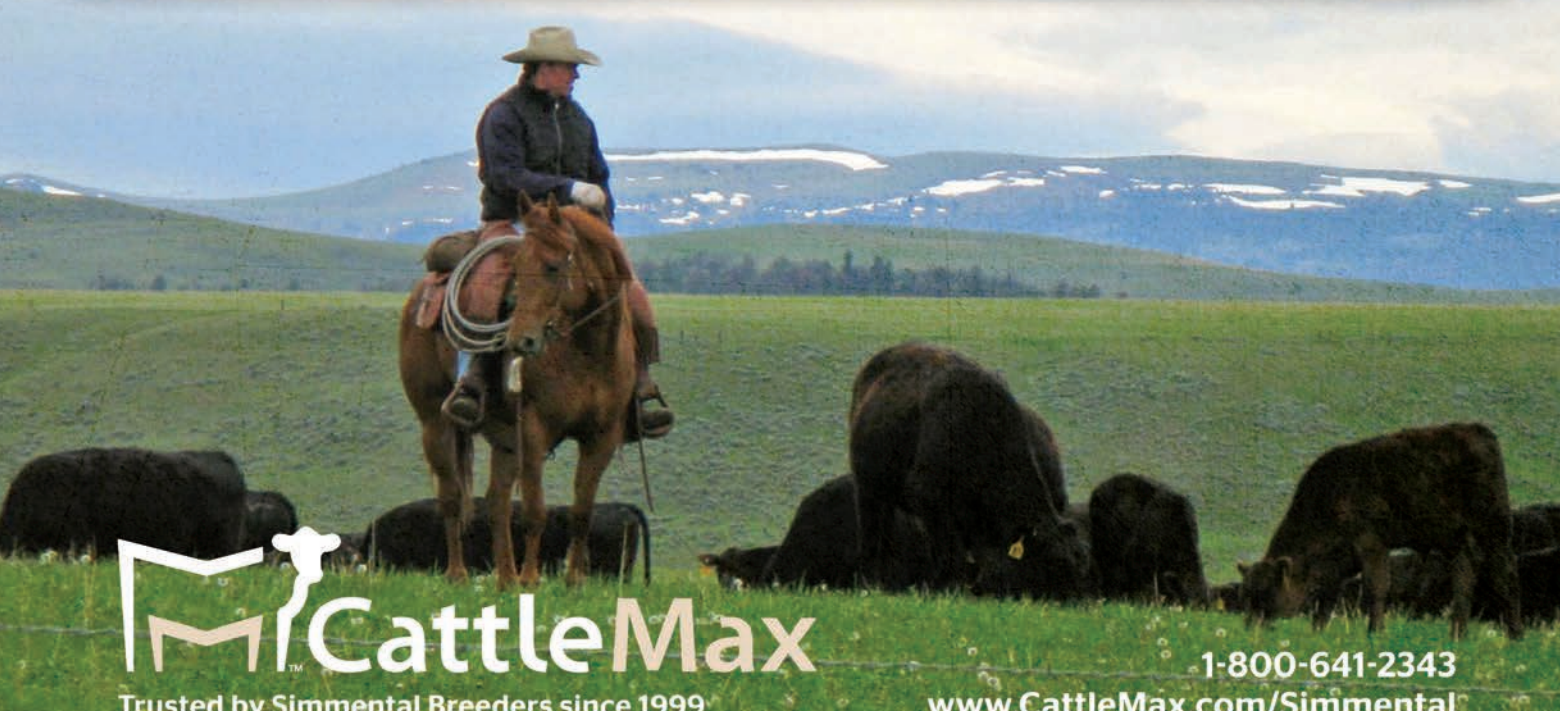
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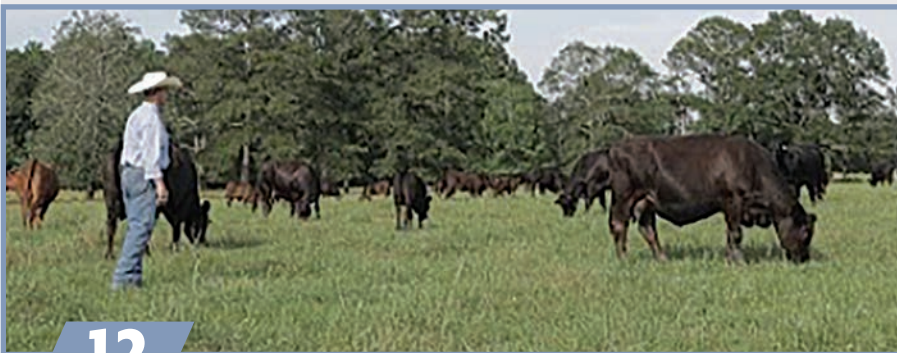
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ShayLe Stewart is an advocate for educating the cattle industry about the marketplace through her platform Cattle Market News as well as running a SimAngus™ cow herd in Cody, WY, alongside her husband, Jimmy.

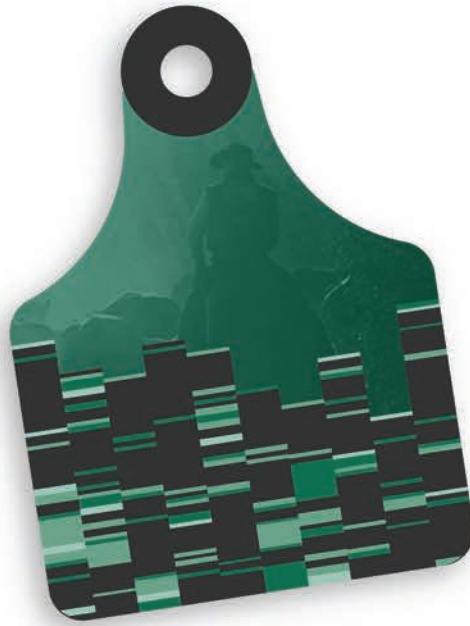


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2. Which continent has the greatest number of cattle?
3. Which states are in the Eastern Region in ASA’s geographical alignment?
4. What does the word “herbivorous” mean?
5. When is the zygote formed?
6. What is the term commonly used to describe use of futures to reduce market risk and guarantee a sale price?
7. What are the two basic factors in determining USDA quality grades in beef cattle?
8. What are the two basic factors in determining USDA feeder grades?
9. Which minerals are most responsible for formation of teeth and bones?
10. What is the phenotype of a bull that is heterozygous for the horned gene?

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Austin Woodrow, of Emporia, Kansas, won the AJSA photo contest with this month's cover photo titled, 'True Cowboy' This photograph depicts a rancher, in black and white, looking over his cattle and land — reminiscent of the traditions we pass down to each generation.

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by Steve Eichacker, Salem, SD
North Central Region Trustee

Why Simmental

Nothing like attending a National Classic and interacting with the youth — the future of our breed — to get your battery recharged. One of the tasks assigned to yours truly was judging Junior Public Speaking. As you would expect, we saw it all, from the first-time contestant who was in no way, shape, or form going to look you in the eye and pretty much talked to their feet. I'm sure that three-minute speech seemed like two hours in the dentist chair. On the other end of the spectrum was the young lad who came up, leaned on the table, and told us everything — and then some — on how his grandpa taught him to feed, care for, and what to look for if one isn't feeling well. Quite honestly, I don't believe it had anything to do with his chosen topic, but we sure had a good visit and had to tell him it was time to go after his seven minutes. (And grandpa, you might want to be careful what you say around the grandkids!)

This year the juniors were allowed to do a prepared speech that could be put together ahead of time at home, and they had three topics to choose from. One of those topics happened to be "Why Simmental," which most of the contestants I judged happened to choose. As you would guess, there were a wide variety of reasons that ranged from "my dad told me I was going to show Simmental" to "I like the variety of color options Simmentals offer." But most had their homework done and may have found the

article Chip Kemp put together and presented to the board over a year ago, stating that no matter which angle you look at Simmental we are hitting it out of the park.

In a survey of beef producers, interest in using Simmental-influenced bulls has increased over 14%, which more than doubles the next closest breed. Simmental semen sales continue to skyrocket. Simmental bull sales across the country are leading the charge.

Everyone wants a Simmental heifer in their show barn, as is evident by our recent National Classic, the largest we have ever had. Here in South Dakota, we just finished our All-Breeds Junior Field Day where Simmental took four of the top five overall spots!

Over an eight-year period on Superior Livestock Auction, Simmental-influenced feeder calves enjoyed a sevenfold increase. Even more recent, Gordon Hodges shared that on a Superior Cornbelt Classic Auction, there were three genetic merit programs represented: Top Dollar Angus had two lots, Angus Link had nine lots, and our IGS Feeder Profit Calculator had a whopping 46 lots, or over a tenth that carried our logo.

Financially, our Association is rock solid. I ask members what we can do for you, and the answer I often get is "lower our registration fees." I will close with the chart below, which was compiled by staff, getting information from other breed associations' websites. If you are utilizing Total Herd Enrollment and do one transfer, we are the cheapest in the business.

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by *Darla Aegerter,*
ASA Director of Youth Activities

If you've ever been on a traveling tournament team, you know the unique situation we find ourselves in at AJSA Classics. We are competing against one another, but we're also part of a team and we want to see our teammates succeed. This summer alone, we traveled to Cookeville where it was Simmental Time in Tennessee, then we went Surfing With Simmentals in Springfield, Missouri, and finally we went Showing in the Selkirks. While I don't know how to surf, especially with a Simmental, it turns out that it's Simmental Time everywhere and that AJSA is always worth the drive.

After seven Grand Slam days in Nebraska, I think we all know: the Simmental breed our AJSA, is a championship team! Some of our recent highlights include being named Best of the Breeds by ShowTimes; having the largest of all breed shows at the inaugural Cattlemen's Congress in Oklahoma City; seeing Simmental-influenced cattle

become the most sought-after in nearly every cattle market; and hosting the largest-ever AJSA National Classic, with 872 cattle entries and 542 contestants checked in. We won the pennant! We are a championship team.

We found ourselves in the bottom of the ninth. This was the moment everyone had been working and waiting for all year. It was major league excitement at the Grand Slam AJSA National Classic. We had a great week watching some of the world's most talented young people excel in their sport. Show season has no offseason, and all junior exhibitors put in the effort it takes to become the best and to win the title. No matter what pitch was thrown their way, all handled it with poise and confidence, and everyone gave it their best and absolutely knocked it out of the park. At the end of the fun-filled week it was a pleasure to announce our all-star lineups and overall champions of the 2021 AJSA National Classic.

Now comes the part of the game no one particularly likes, but we all know it must be done. We must gather our things from the dugout, say our goodbyes to our teammates, and make the drive home. This is the part I personally was not looking forward to. As it is with much consideration that I have chosen to resign from my position here with the ASA and AJSA.

I want to thank everyone for the continued support and opportunity you've given me to work as the director of youth activities and the manager of the Foundation the past three years. I wish you nothing but success going forward, and will miss working with the ASA staff, the senior Board, AJSA Board, the youth, the Foundation, and the Simmental breed as a whole. My employment with American Simmental Association has been an opportunity to both learn and to contribute to an industry that I hold near to my heart. I have thoroughly enjoyed working here and appreciate all the opportunities you have given me. I will always hold a special place in my heart for my Simmental family.

Once again, thank you so much of the opportunity to be a part of the American Simmental Association and the American Simmental-Simbrah Foundation. I wish you and the entire breed continued success. Best wishes for a positive future. ■



Clint Berry

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Ishee Bred Simmentals Focuses on Performance

Ishee Bred Simmentals raises performance-focused genetics for commercial and registered producers alike.

by Lilly Platts

Editor's note: *Ishee Bred Simmentals was featured in the Stand Strong Simmental series in 2020.*

Ishee Bred Simmentals, Laurel, Mississippi, produces performance-focused genetics and has harnessed new technology to do so since the beginning. Tim Ishee is the fourth generation on the family operation, and has been in the Simmental business since he convinced his father to AI a

group of their cows back in 1981. After seeing the added performance the breed offered, he continued to exclusively AI the cow herd for many years, breeding up to a high-quality seedstock herd. Today, Ishee remains invested in offering powerful genetics to commercial and seedstock producers alike, and believes that calving ease, performance, maternal traits, and carcass traits are the formula for success.

Cattle have been Ishee's passion his entire life



Making the Move to Simmental

“My great-grandfather and grandfather were in business here. They were Hereford breeders. I bought my first cow when I was 12 years old and went on in business with my dad and grandfather. My grandfather got out of the business, so then it was just my dad and myself. We had a really good herd of English-cross cows,” Ishee remembers.

When Ishee attended Mississippi State University, where he earned a BS in agricultural education and an MS in animal science, he realized that the family cow herd could be doing a lot more by introducing new genetics. Ishee discussed the possibilities with his father and decided to call on the unbiased data from the Meat Animal Research Center to decide which breed they should introduce. This led him to Simmental genetics, and, in 1981, he convinced his father to let him AI a small group of their females. His father was hesitant, due to the stories he had heard of AI technology being unsuccessful, but Ishee was able to get each cow to conceive. The next year, the resulting calves were proof that this was a successful plan. Ishee remembers, “When the calves came the next year, at weaning they were 100 pounds heavier than the calves by the Hereford bull.”

For 17 years, Ishee AI'd the entire herd. They obtained genetics through the Carnation Genetics AI book, and later through ABS, with a focus on finding Simmental bulls with reasonable calving ease and good growth. The available metrics on each bull were minimal compared to today's robust suite of EPD, and Ishee felt the need to hone in on the specific needs of their cow herd in making breeding decisions. He recalls, “At that time, we had EBVs (Estimated Breeding Values), and didn't have a lot to pick from, so I made my own selection index from the EBVs.”

Ishee still has the bull book where he created his own system for evaluating the EBV of each bull. That same analytical mindset continues to help Ishee make calculated breeding decisions.

Forty Years of Simmental

Ishee's commitment to performance has sustained the business over the last four decades, and today, Ishee Bred Simmentals is a trusted source for data-backed performance genetics. Ishee explains that his program focuses on balancing phenotype and data. “Today, I pick cattle based on phenotype —

they have to be phenotypically pleasing with correct feet and legs under them, a moderate frame, big-bodied — and they also need to have good EPD, performance numbers, carcass scans, and now DNA.”

Southern Mississippi's climate can be extremely hot, but can also bring freezing rain and other intense temperature changes. Focusing on cattle that shed quickly and can adapt to varying temperatures has been important to Ishee, and has also allowed him to build a diverse customer base. Ishee Bred Simmental genetics have gone into states from Montana to New Jersey, as well as internationally, including Canada and Mexico. Ishee recalls a customer in Montana who was able to finish a group of calves in 14 months, which graded over 80% choice with 86% at yield grade one or two. He also has customers in extremely hot parts of the country and in South America who are able to add Simmental genetics to their Brahman-based herds. Adding ear to cattle can be essential in order for them to survive heat, but it can also be detrimental to carcass traits. Ishee explains that this is where Simmental genetics can become beneficial, as the breed can already be tailored to hot climates while maintaining carcass quality. Ishee has been extremely involved in helping South and Central American producers improve their herds, and notes that he really values these experiences. “They are some of the fastest learners I've ever been around,” Ishee says. “They are just a pleasure to work with.”



Ishee Bred Simmentals sends bulls into commercial and registered herds across the country, as well as internationally.

Ishee explains that this adaptability comes down to heterosis. “Heterosis is the only ‘free lunch’ in the cattle business. We can use it to get a big upswing in things that really count, particularly when it comes to fertility on the maternal side. You can also pick up a lot of benefits with accelerated growth. It's a win-win for everyone.”

When Ishee experiences hesitance in new customers, who may be concerned about past issues in the breed, he encourages them to start with a quarter Simmental bull, and move up from there. “When they see that first cross of SimAngus on Angus, they are going to get a little bit more of everything, and that opens the door for a halfblood, three-quarter, and eventually a purebred.”

Longevity is extremely important for profit, and Ishee explains that he has seen how Simmental genetics can add stayability to a herd. “You don't get a payday out of a heifer you raise until she is almost three, and then it probably takes another year or two to break even. So, you need to make sure you have longevity bred into your cattle, which covers a lot of traits like feet and leg structure, and teat and udder structure.”

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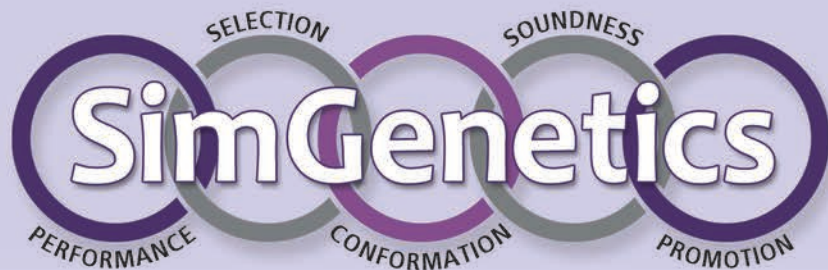
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- ◆ Percentage Simmental Bull of the Year
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- ◆ People's Choice Female of the Year

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Ishee Bred Simmentals Focuses on Performance

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Ishee Bred Simmentals offers red and black genetics



Ishee first became involved with Simmental in the 1980s.



Southeast Mississippi is productive cattle country, but can be very hot which means cattle have to shed quickly.

These traits and more bring commercial and seedstock producers to Ishee Bred Simmentals for bulls. Each February, they hold their K.I.S. (Keep It Simple) sale. All bulls are base-priced, and on the day of the sale, customers come to place bids on their desired bulls. This allows customers to study the bulls and make thoughtful decisions.

Sticking with Simmental

When asked why he chose the Simmental breed in the beginning, and why he has chosen to stick with it, Ishee explains that he has always known that doing something different would be vital to being successful. “I’m a contrarian by nature, and my dad was, too. He always said, ‘If you’re not the lead dog on the sled team you know what your view is.’ So, when everyone went one way, I went the other. When Simmentals in the mid 1980s and 90s got much bigger, my dad said it would be much better and much wiser to stay in the middle of the road with big-bodied, functional cattle, and we did. We ended up selling bulls to a lot of major breeders in the Southwest.”

Ishee explains that the variety in the Simmental breed makes it a valuable part of the beef industry. “Simmentals can offer a lot. We have a big, diverse gene pool to pull from, and you can find any trait or a number of traits that you want. Also, we have the \$API and \$TI index, which makes it simple for commercial producers to dial in what they want.”

Carcass scanning has been important to Ishee for many years, and, more recently, he has taken advantage of genomic technology. “We know that with genomics we can take a very young sire, and before he even produces calves, we can raise his accuracies and see a better snapshot of his EPD potential,” Ishee explains. “It is just going to get bigger and more complex as we go.”

These tools have helped Ishee make sustainable progress in his cow herd over the years. “If you try to use all of the traits and move everything, it’s a slow go but it pays off in the end,” he explains.

This focus on balancing traits and utilizing new tools has allowed Ishee to raise a number of breed-leading sires. Mr Ishee Red Density, ASA number 2466650, went into stud at Select Sires, and was a successful part of the Ishee program. “He’s probably one of the best carcass sires that has come from here in a long time,” Ishee says.

Recently, Mr Ishee Justified 605D, ASA number 3157470, has been a standout for the program. Owned in partnership with Fred Smith, this sire’s numbers and performance stood out from the beginning. Ishee takes a lot of pride in producing these top-tier genetics. “It makes it a lot of fun. It puts a star in your crown because that’s the thing I’ve been working for my whole life, to produce a bull like that.”

For the Future

The cattle business has been the primary focus of Ishee's life, and he is now working alongside his son, who is the fifth generation at Ishee Bred Simmentals. The cattle business has provided for Ishee over the years, helping raise a family and put his kids through college, and he is thankful for the opportunities it has provided.

"I really love working with cattle people," Ishee says. "They are some of the most interesting people that you will ever come into contact with. They are nurturing people, they love to grow things and see new crops and new babies. They are very adaptive as well, and some of the fastest learners I've ever been around.

"It's just a pleasure to work on the farm my grandfather started with my great-grandfather. We're continuing to try and do better all the time," Ishee concludes. ■



Tim and Reese Ishee. Reese is the fifth generation on the family operation.

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National Classic XLI



Top 20 Senior Division



Top 20 Intermediate Division



Top 20 Junior Division



American Simmental-Simbrah FOUNDATION BREEDERS CUP GOLF TOURNAMENT

The fifth Annual American Simmental-Simbrah Breeders Cup Golf Tournament on June 26 at the Indianhead Golf Club in Grand Island, Nebraska, went off without a hitch. The weather was perfect, the golf course was beautiful and 13 teams from Minnesota to Utah to Texas to Kentucky and West Virginia had many laughs throughout the day.

"This is a great event for us to get together with our buddies that we can't golf with all the time because we live so far apart and have some fun while raising money for the kids," said Paul Hill of Colorado.

There was some steep competition on the course, as well as amongst all the fun as the Long Drivers and Short Putters team of Scott Fredrick, Tyler Babbs, Justin Adcock and Sherm Clark took home the gold at 12 under par with a final core of 55. Taking the silver medal was Team Texas Youth Expo with Mike Mackey, Chris Beins, Heath Seigmond, and John Mixon, at eight under par with a score of 60. The top winning team were awarded with certificates to Nichols Cryo Genetics and Vogler Enterprises for a day collection of the bull of choice. The second place team were awarded with certificates to a Magna Wave treatment from Abby Badger with Prime Performance Therapies.

Everyone was a winner for the day as all the participants were given a welcome bag of goodies filled with a Sure Champ hat sponsored by BioZyme, samples of the new Show Fresh H2O water treatment product and a sleeve a golf balls sponsored by Kreg Tool Company.

The American Simmental-Simbrah Foundation Breeders Cup Golf Tournament was designed to raise funds for the youth of the Simmental and Simbrah breeds. The 2021 tournament raised over \$7,400 that is earmarked for the Merit Scholarship Awards and The Summit Leadership Conference. We could not have done that without the generosity of the donations from our sponsors of the tournament and cannot say THANK YOU enough for your support.

Mark your calendars for the sixth Annual American Simmental-Simbrah Breeders Cup Golf Tournament to be held in conjunction with the AJSA National Classic in Madison, WI, July 10-16, 2022. It will be exciting to see the Wisconsin and Illinois crews join forces to host the event!



Classic Results

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Top 20 Cattlemen's Quiz, Junior Division



Top 20 Cattlemen's Quiz, Intermediate Division



Top 20 Cattlemen's Quiz, Senior Division



Top 20 Judging Contest, Junior Division



Top 20 Judging Contest, Intermediate Division

Overall

Junior Division

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|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Conley Schick, IL | 11. Braedon Callis, OK |
| 2. Josie Phillips, KY | 12. McKenna DeCap, IA |
| 3. Calla Higbie, KS | 13. Brody Rice, ID |
| 4. Paisley Nelson, MO | 14. Anah Higbie, KS |
| 5. Gatlin Priddy, AR | 15. Brooke Polzin, MN |
| 6. Mabrey Schick, IL | 16. Wyatt Phillips, KY |
| 7. Wyatt Herman, MN | 17. Maggie Griswold, OK |
| 8. Keeli Whitaker, TX | 18. Gabrielle Tebo, IN |
| 9. Callie Heaton, TX | 19. Jayme Gittlein, NE |
| 10. Kinsly Altena, IA | 20. Will Adcock, OK |

Intermediate Division

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|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Walker Housley, TN | 11. Ryleigh Whitaker, TX |
| 2. Sara Sweat, AR | 12. Kenidey Effling, SD |
| 3. Chase Harker, IN | 13. Pepper Elmore, OK |
| 4. Kiersten Priddy, AR | 14. Lane Higbie, KS |
| 5. Cecillia Newby, KS | 15. Ethan Vanderwert, MO |
| 6. Hallie Hackett, TX | 16. Kayla Sansom, TX |
| 7. Ty Knodle, IL | 17. Aribella Beins, UT |
| 8. Nick Rossman, MN | 18. Carter Brown, WV |
| 9. Anna Sweat, AR | 19. Abby Wood, KS |
| 10. Jonna McCullough, MT | 20. Ty Collum, OK |

Senior Division

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|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Teegan Mackey, TX | 11. Kara Cloud, MO |
| 2. Sawyer Naasz, SD | 12. Lauren Trauernicht, NE |
| 3. Ty Drach, IL | 13. Sydney Baty, CO |
| 4. Clay Sundberg, IL | 14. Sara Sullivan, IA |
| 5. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH | 15. Makenna Hoppa, MI |
| 6. Bennett Walther, IN | 16. Emily Jennings, FL |
| 7. Avery Oliver, TX | 17. Rachel Dickson, OH |
| 8. Cody Knodle, IL | 18. Laura Carpenter, KS |
| 9. Luke Harker, IN | 19. Kaylee McInvalde, TX |
| 10. Martha Moenning, MN | 20. Grace Greiman, IA |

Cattlemen's Quiz

Junior Division

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|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. James Jackson, KY | 11. Keeli Whitaker, TX |
| 2. Conley Schick, IL | 12. Ella Kutney, MN |
| 3. Paisley Nelson, MO | 13. Jordan Teets, WV |
| 4. Jenna Donaldson, OK | 14. Braedon Callis, OK |
| 5. Calla Higbie, KS | 15. Mabrey Schick, IL |
| 6. Brody Rice, ID | 16. Cassidy Dalquest, KS |
| 7. Madison Metzger, KY | 17. Tate Sundberg, IL |
| 8. Josie Phillips, KY | 18. Nate Bowman, NC |
| 9. Gatlin Priddy, AR | 19. Tucker Goss, KS |
| 10. Braydon Cull, MO | 20. Grace Schmeidler, KS |

Intermediate Division

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|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Kiersten Priddy, AR | 11. Blake Rice, ID |
| 2. Cecillia Newby, KS | 12. Allison Coats, MO |
| 3. Walker Housley, TN | 13. Jenna Dougherty, MN |
| 4. Sara Sweat, AR | 14. Natalie Trauernicht, NE |
| 5. Dillon Mai, ID | 15. Rachel Weyland, WI |
| 6. Kourtney Allen, MN | 16. Jamie Janke, NE |
| 7. Ryleigh Whitaker, TX | 17. Ethan Vanderwert, MO |
| 8. Anna Sweat, AR | 18. Drew Brown, IN |
| 9. Carter Brown, WV | 19. Nick Rossman, MN |
| 10. Chase Harker, IN | 20. Ellie Drach, IL |

Senior Division

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|------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Teegan Mackey, TX | 11. Katie Moller, MN |
| 2. Sawyer Naasz, SD | 12. Austin Foss, IA |
| 3. Bennett Walther, IN | 13. Bailey Strange-Covey, WA |
| 4. Laura Carpenter, KS | 14. Rachel Dickson, OH |
| 5. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH | 15. Cody Knodle, IL |
| 6. Dacotah Rohner, MN | 16. Emily Jennings, FL |
| 7. Avery Oliver, TX | 17. Hannah Tremaine, WI |
| 8. Kendra Myers, IL | 18. Madyson Frederick, IL |
| 9. Ty Drach, IL | 19. Bailey Sigrist, IL |
| 10. Kara Cloud, MO | 20. Clayton Walker, MO |



Top 20 Judging Contest, Senior Division

Judging Contest

Junior Division

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|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Calla Higbie, KS | 11. Tommi Rabel, IA |
| 2. Brooke Polzin, MN | 12. Gatlin Priddy, AR |
| 3. Jayme Gittlein, NE | 13. Paisley Schick, IL |
| 4. Sloane Curtin, IA | 14. Kate Schmidt, MN |
| 5. Gabrielle Tebo, IN | 15. Tucker Goss, KS |
| 6. Wyatt Herman, MN | 16. Kate Liggett, OH |
| 7. Callie Heaton, TX | 17. Colton Herman, MN |
| 8. Braedon Callis, OK | 18. Josie Phillips, KY |
| 9. Will Adcock, OK | 19. Andrew Stoneberg, OR |
| 10. Jaxon Hilbrands, MN | 20. Wyatt DeBerry, TX |



Top 20 Sales Talk, Junior Division

Intermediate Division

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|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Ty Knodle, IL | 11. Nick Rossman, MN |
| 2. Chase Harker, IN | 12. Dillon Prokop, TX |
| 3. Preston Rhode, IL | 13. Brandyn Hill, CO |
| 4. Emerson Tarr, IL | 14. Alyson Simpson, OH |
| 5. Ryan Blagg, SD | 15. Logan Buhrman, NE |
| 6. Walker Housley, TN | 16. Lorelai Hill, TX |
| 7. Drew Brown, IN | 17. Tyler Miller, IL |
| 8. Jonna McCullough, MT | 18. Abby Wood, KS |
| 9. Jazlynn Hilbrands, MN | 19. Hallie Hackett, TX |
| 10. Audrey Redalen, MN | 20. Collin Fedderke, OH |



Top 20 Sales Talk, Intermediate Division

Senior Division

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|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Cody Knodle, IL | 11. Emily Jennings, FL |
| 2. Teegan Mackey, TX | 12. Blake Peterson, IN |
| 3. Bennett Walther, IN | 13. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH |
| 4. Lauren Trauernicht, NE | 14. Jordan Stephens, KY |
| 5. Ty Drach, IL | 15. Kinsee Lettinga, MI |
| 6. Martha Moenning, MN | 16. Grace Schlueter, MN |
| 7. Kara Cloud, MO | 17. Ashley Peterson, IN |
| 8. Kathy Lehman, OH | 18. Madyson Frederick, IL |
| 9. Clay Sundberg, IL | 19. Luke Harker, IN |
| 10. Colton Raatz, MN | 20. Olivia Kuhn, IN |



Top 20 Sales Talk, Senior Division

Sales Talk

Junior Division

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|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Anah Higbie, KS | 11. Jaxon Hilbrands, MN |
| 2. Kinsly Altena, IA | 12. Gabrielle Tebo, IN |
| 3. Conley Schick, IL | 13. Wyatt Herman, MN |
| 4. Callie Heaton, TX | 14. James Jackson, KY |
| 5. Calla Higbie, KS | 15. Emma Massey, MS |
| 6. Wyatt DeBerry, TX | 16. Paisley Nelson, MO |
| 7. Keeli Whitaker, TX | 17. Elim Higbie, KS |
| 8. Braydon Cull, MO | 18. Kadley Bailey, IA |
| 9. Kate Schmidt, MN | 19. Mabrey Schick, IL |
| 10. Josie Phillips, KY | 20. Ethan Stoneberg, OR |



Top 20 Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz, Junior Division

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Classic Results

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Top 20 Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz, Intermediate Division



Top 20 Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz, Senior Division



Top 20 Public Speaking, Junior Division



Top 20 Public Speaking, Intermediate Division



Top 20 Public Speaking, Senior Division

Intermediate Division

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|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Kayla Sansom, TX | 11. Ty Knodle, IL |
| 2. Hallie Hackett, TX | 12. Jasper Tarr, IL |
| 3. Chase Harker, IN | 13. Natalie Trauernicht, NE |
| 4. Lacey Schmidt, NE | 14. Katie Flitsch, IA |
| 5. Tyler Miller, IL | 15. Ryleigh Whitaker, TX |
| 6. Katelyn Kuykendall, OK | 16. Emerson Tarr, IL |
| 7. Lane Higbie, KS | 17. Ella Fischer, MO |
| 8. Emma Hueser, KS | 18. Amelia Miller, IL |
| 9. Noah Goss, KS | 19. Walker Housley, TN |
| 10. Jonna McCullough, MT | 20. Brock Henderson, IA |

Senior Division

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|------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Clay Sundberg, IL | 11. Madyson Frederick, IL |
| 2. Sawyer Naasz, SD | 12. Rachel Dickson, OH |
| 3. Avery Oliver, TX | 13. Abigail Dickinson, KS |
| 4. Cody Knodle, IL | 14. Martha Moening, MN |
| 5. Luke Harker, IN | 15. Colton Raatz, MN |
| 6. Teegan Mackey, TX | 16. Jordan Stephens, KY |
| 7. Sydney Baty, CO | 17. Carli Henderson, IA |
| 8. Grace Schlueter, MN | 18. Kennedy Early, MO |
| 9. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH | 19. Annie Reinke, IA |
| 10. Alex Kellen, MN | 20. Lauren Trauernicht, NE |

Public Speaking

Junior Division

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|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Isabella Woerner, NE | 11. Colton Netolicky, IA |
| 2. Tucker Goss, KS | 12. Maggie Todd, MS |
| 3. Keeli Whitaker, TX | 13. Jace Prinz, NE |
| 4. Gatlin Priddy, AR | 14. Joshua Bailey, AR |
| 5. Wyatt Phillips, KY | 15. Rylie Vetter, WV |
| 6. Ethan Stoneberg, OR | 16. Lainey Trauernicht, NE |
| 7. Anah Higbie, KS | 17. Nell Goss, KS |
| 8. Wyatt Herman, MN | 18. Kate Liggett, OH |
| 9. Mason Allen, MN | 19. Calla Higbie, KS |
| 10. Luke Krueger, MN | 20. Andrew Stoneberg, OR |

Intermediate Division

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|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Nick Rossman, MN | 11. Anna Sweat, AR |
| 2. Sara Sweat, AR | 12. Jasper Tarr, IL |
| 3. Jadalea Isles, TX | 13. Berren Strobe, NE |
| 4. Parker Wicker, IN | 14. Ethan Vanderwert, MO |
| 5. Taylor Neal, OH | 15. Natalie Trauernicht, NE |
| 6. Lane Higbie, KS | 16. Jady LeDoux, SD |
| 7. Cecillia Newby, KS | 17. Kiersten Priddy, AR |
| 8. Ty Knodle, IL | 18. Hailey Eads, MO |
| 9. Tyler Loudon, IA | 19. Noah Goss, KS |
| 10. Walker Housley, TN | 20. Emerson Tarr, IL |

Senior Division

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| 1. Martha Moening, MN | 11. Kara Cloud, MO |
| 2. Lauren Trauernicht, NE | 12. Carissa Dougherty, MN |
| 3. Avery Oliver, TX | 13. Teegan Mackey, TX |
| 4. Kaylee McInvale, TX | 14. Tessa Pederson, SD |
| 5. Rachel Dickson, OH | 15. Ty Drach, IL |
| 6. Audrey Heidt, MO | 16. Sawyer Naasz, SD |
| 7. Kody Downs, UT | 17. Jenna Spangler, IL |
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| 9. Katie Moller, MN | 19. Taylor Falkenstine, NE |
| 10. Jordan Meyer, TX | 20. Sara Sullivan, IA |



RRF JOY 605J

February | 3/4 Simmental | ASA: 3921849
JBSF Berwick 41F x CMFM Joy 02ZB
Maternal sister to WLE Copacetic E02!



RRF SAZERAC 612J

February | 3/4 Simmental | ASA: 3921848
WLE Copacetic E02 x HPF Sazerac A332
Elite cow families line her pedigree!



RRF GOLDEN 011J

March | Purebred Simmental | ASA: 3921820
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RRF LOLA 205H

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Top 20 Showmanship, Junior Division



Top 20 Showmanship, Intermediate Division



Top 20 Showmanship, Senior Division

Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz

Junior Division

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|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Cassidy Dalquest, KS | 11. Garrett Jones, TX |
| 2. Brody Rice, ID | 12. Paisley Nelson, MO |
| 3. Conley Schick, IL | 13. Paisley Schick, IL |
| 4. Blake Krueger, MN | 14. Mabrey Schick, IL |
| 5. Kate Fischer, MO | 15. Piper Steele, MO |
| 6. Ella Kutney, MN | 16. Calla Higbie, KS |
| 7. Gatlin Priddy, AR | 17. Josie Phillips, KY |
| 8. Hailey Cornett, OH | 18. Madison Metzger, KY |
| 9. Creighton Werning, SD | 19. Braydon Cull, MO |
| 10. Wyatt Herman, MN | 20. Ella Miller, NE |

Intermediate Division

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|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Sara Sweat, AR | 11. Nick Rossman, MN |
| 2. Walker Housley, TN | 12. Garrett Walther, IN |
| 3. Kiersten Priddy, AR | 13. Jazlynn Hilbrands, MN |
| 4. Collin Fedderke, OH | 14. Ryleigh Whitaker, TX |
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| 9. Hallie Hackett, TX | 19. Dillon Mai, ID |
| 10. Anna Sweat, AR | 20. Jadalea Isles, TX |

Senior Division

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|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Teegan Mackey, TX | 11. Matthew Allen, MN |
| 2. Bennett Walther, IN | 12. Ty Drach, IL |
| 3. Clay Sundberg, IL | 13. Cody Knodle, IL |
| 4. Sawyer Naasz, SD | 14. Audrey Heidt, MO |
| 5. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH | 15. Kara Cloud, MO |
| 6. Emily Jennings, FL | 16. Luke Herr, IN |
| 7. Luke Harker, IN | 17. Hanna Tremaine, WI |
| 8. Gabreille Nemitz, MN | 18. Lauren Trauernicht, NE |
| 9. Laura Carpenter, KS | 19. Cara Smith, NC |
| 10. Kaden Besaw, WI | 20. Katie Moller, MN |

Showmanship

Junior Division

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|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Mabrey Schick, IL | 11. Trent Watje, CA |
| 2. James Hoffman, KS | 12. Jayme Gittlein, NE |
| 3. McKenna DeCap, IA | 13. Creighton Werning, SD |
| 4. Josie Phillips, KY | 14. Paisley Nelson, MO |
| 5. Kinsly Altana, IA | 15. Gabrielle Tebo, IN |
| 6. Maggie Griswold, OK | 16. Tinley Luebbe, NE |
| 7. Brooke Polzin, MN | 17. Chael Roberts, MT |
| 8. Carson Peterson, TX | 18. Jemma Dorsey, IL |
| 9. Conley Schick, IL | 19. Kylie Callis, OK |
| 10. Kate Liggett, OH | 20. Dalton Lukavsky, IA |

Intermediate Division

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|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Pepper Elmore, OK | 11. Luke Gilbert, IL |
| 2. Jackie Sleichter, KS | 12. Megan Harrell, IL |
| 3. Ty Collum, OK | 13. Andrew Lyle, WV |
| 4. Kenidey Effling, SD | 14. Rachel Weyland, WI |
| 5. Aribella Beins, UT | 15. Brock Henderson, IA |
| 6. Lucas Leefers, MO | 16. Chase Harker, IN |
| 7. Jonna McCullough, MT | 17. Walker Housley, TN |
| 8. Abby Wood, KS | 18. Claire Dorsey, IL |
| 9. Tyler Abney, OK | 19. Ellie Drach, IL |
| 10. Megan Brown, TX | 20. Hallie Hackett, TX |

Senior Division

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|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Brooklyn Burden, OK | 11. Olivia Kuhn, IN |
| 2. Bailey Tomson, IN | 12. Hannah Tremaine, WI |
| 3. Grace Greiman, IA | 13. Cade Liggett, OH |
| 4. Makenna Hoppa, MI | 14. Kaylee McInvale, TX |
| 5. Sara Sullivan, IA | 15. Mitchell Vander Wal, SD |
| 6. Brooklyn Curtin, IA | 16. Sydney Baty, CO |
| 7. Braelyn Berlowitz, OK | 17. Nicole Nichols, NE |
| 8. Blake Henrichs, OK | 18. Madison Loschke, KS |
| 9. Morgan Jackson, TX | 19. Millie Lashmett, IL |
| 10. Luke Harker, IN | 20. Laura Carpenter, KS |

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Kenidey Effling, SD

Longest Distance Traveled Award

Trent Watje, CA

Steer Profitability Contest

Best Overall SPC Assignment

1. Audrey Redalen, MN
2. Jayna Blume, SD
3. Wyatt Fechter, KS

Best Junior SPC Assignment

1. Jayna Blume, SD
2. Ellis Evans, AL
3. Lydia Faulhaber, MN

Best Intermediate SPC Assignment

1. Audrey Redalen, MN
2. Wyatt Fechter, KS
3. Dexter Small, KS

Best Senior SPC Assignment

1. Grace Ewing, MO
2. Sawyer Naasz, SD



Top Pen of 3 Steers
Sawyer Naasz, SD



Top individual Steer
Cowan Mortenson, MN



Top Overall Assignment
Audrey Redalen, MN

2021 Herdsman of the Year



Herdsman of the Year: Clay Sundberg, IL

Interview Contest



1. Natalie Trauernicht, NE



2. Carli Henderson, IA

Member of the Year



Megan Brown, TX.

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Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "Bar QH JBSF Raven," s. by JBSF Road Trip 213D, exh. by Sara Sullivan, Dunlap, IA. 12.9/67/101/6.9/20.5/11.9/08/-093/67/115/70



2. "Bramlets Dakota H095," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Makenna Hoppa, Fremont, MI. 9.1/77/102/3.1/20.3/11.9/04/-074/91/108/71



9. "Miss Catching Dreams," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Trent Watje, Turlock, CA. 7.4/85/128/2.6/22.1/14.3/15/-054/1.07/118/77



10. "Vixen 120H," s. by VCL Foresight, exh. by Brooklyn Curtin, Oxford, IA. 9.2/79/110/4.2/17.8/11.3/13/-088/93/115/76



3. "AK/NDS Seckond Chayne," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Mabrey Schick, Clinton, IL. 9.6/72/101/4/19.3/16.5/1.18/-079/1.02/126/73



4. "JSUL Leaping Proud 0117H," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Sara Sullivan, Dunlap, IA. 11.2/79/117/4.1/22.6/12.8/07/-091/96/119/76



5. "4/B Miss Honey Buns 50H," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Maggie Griswold, Stillwater, OK. 11.2/75/102/5.1/16.2/10.3/14/-072/80/113/73



6. "Rocking P Blackcap G085," s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194, exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY. 8.8/89/134/4.1/21.7/9.7/21/-072/90/120/84



7. "GCC Satin Lace 174H," s. by Jass On The Mark 69D, exh. by Maggie Griswold, Stillwater, OK. 8.8/74/109/4.4/20.9/15.5/-05/-109/98/111/68



8. "KC2 Miss Victoria 6H," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Millie Lashmett, Winchester, IL. 10.6/81/114/4.8/22.5/10.6/08/-081/81/105/73



13. "Keisha," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Katie Flitsch, Central City, IA. 9.2/81/117/2.2/17.3/11.7/14/-069/82/116/76



14. "CCS/JS Summer 33H," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Kaylee Langford, Breckenridge, TX. 9.5/80/108/4.4/19.2/16.4/03/-070/86/119/74



15. "KCCI SWC Harmony 847H," s. by ES Right Time FA 110-4, exh. by Megan Brown, Greenville, TX. 10.8/84/128/4/19/17.5/20/-098/87/139/83



16. "DMCC Heavenly 50H," s. by Remington Secret Weapon 185, exh. by Chael Roberts, Absarokee, MT. 13.1/68/96/6.9/17.8/16.6/03/-06/56/124/70

Editor's Note: PTP data for the Purebred, Percentage and Simbrah and Fullblood Shows are in the following order: Calving Ease EPD, Weaning Weight EPD, Yearling Weight EPD, Maternal Calving Ease EPD, Milk EPD, Stayability EPD, Marbling EPD, Back Fat EPD, REA EPD, \$API and \$TI. PTP data for the Steer Show include Actual Weight and Birth Weight EPD in place of Calving Ease in addition to Weaning Weight EPD, Yearling Weight EPD, Marbling EPD, Back Fat EPD, REA EPD, \$API and \$TI. All EPD were current as of a 6/26/2021 data pull.



17. "JSUL Rosie Leap 9808G," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Kinsly Altena, George, IA. 11/86/126/4.7/22.7/13.9/16/-102/1128/82



18. "MLH Zenyatia 44G," s. by Helm Farms Duracell DW95, exh. by Blake Henrichs, Okarche, OK. 9.8/64/92/4.7/19.7/11.21.05/-069/170/108/67



19. "Rocking P Wildfire H129," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Wyatt Phillips, Maysville, KY. 9.6/82/121/3.7/23/13.21.18/-082/190/124/74



20. "SWC NFFS Wicked Hanna 825H," s. by JBSF Berwick 41F, exh. Wyatt Deberry, Olton, TX. 9.6/79/121/4.1/18.6/15.7/12/-071/175/124/75

Purebred Cow/Calf Pairs (Cow/calf pair data is listed on two lines, with the cow first/ #indicates a purebred cow with a percentage calf.)



1. "CLAC Black Satin 379G," s. by SC Pay The Price C11, Calf, "Harkers Hennessy J101," s. by WS Proclamation E202, exh. by Luke Harker, Hope, IN. 7.8/75/108/3.6/20.7/15.7/1.02/-097/175/116/72 10.3/88/128/6.8/25.1/16.8/30/-079/184/143/88



2. "BTYL Jimmy Choo 208G," s. by W/C Loaded Up 119Y, Calf, "GCC Y1 Red Bottoms 100J," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Maggie Griswold, Stillwater, OK. 8.9/71/105/5.1/22.7/17.1/-09/-122/1.09/113/67 11.9/77/111/7/20.3/16.4/18/-093/1134/79



3. "Bramlets/DBLG Emmy G903," s. by TJSC Hammer Time 35D, Calf, "Bramlets/DBLG Emmy J141," s. by W/C Double Down 5014E, exh. by Luke Gilbert, Fults, IL. 11.2/77/115/3.8/20/14.3/04/-068/84/120/74 13.9/72/102/5.4/23.1/12.5/-06/-079/1.01/115/71



4. "Meant To Dazzle 401G," s. by PAL/CLAC Meant To Be, Calf, "401J," s. by Reckoning 711F, exh. by Braelyn Berlowitz, Cushing, OK. 12.7/65/80/6.5/17.9/11.2/-04/-081/62/110/67 12/8/85/5.9/17.3/14.6/11/-054/74/119/69



5. "FBFS Francesca 305F," s. by OBCC Blacklist 915B, Calf, "K&A FBFS Jamanji 01J" s. by JBSF Logic 5E, exh. by Kaylee McInvale, Lockney, TX. 7/83/124/1.7/20.9/11.8/02/-095/190/108/75 7.6/78/109/2.4/19.7/13.1/09/-085/73/113/74



6. "MLCC/WLE Queen G13," s. by OBCC CMFM Deplorabull D148, Calf, "D Bar Outlaw J13," s. by SNF Class Act, exh. by Cash Dale, Point, TX. 14.3/70/104/6.5/21.8/14/04/-059/66/124/73 11.4/70/106/4.2/20.9/12.8/07/-072/83/122/72

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Purebred Cow/Calf Pairs Continued



7. "NPC Glitz & Glamour C519," s. by Welshs Dew It Right 067T, Calf, "KRJ J104," s. by CDI Innovator 325D, exh. by Tessa Pederson, Garretson, SD. 12.7/71/93/5.4/20.3/15.4/.02/-071/61/120/70 12.5/82/117/4.6/20.3/14.6/19/-081/84/134/82



8. "HILB Moonlight Crush B43," s. by GLS New Direction X184, Calf, "WCS Vindication," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Leighton Hackett, Sauk Rapids, MN. 8.9/66/101/3.1/19.7/13.5/14/-094/62/118/71 11.5/77/113/4.6/21.3/13/15/-095/85/125/78



9. "HILB/RJ Miss Behaven G132B," s. by SC Pay The Price C11, Calf "NEMZ Miss Chievous J60" s. by Rockin H Mr. Declaration G42, exh. by Gabrielle Nemitz, Canby, MN. 7.8/83/119/3.9/20.5/10.8/08/-116/89/110/76 11/83/123/6/20.9/12.9/13/-087/83/126/81



10. "WF Sprinkles G806Z#," s. by W/C Loaded Up 1119Y, Calf, "RA/WF Cupcake J806," s. by MAR L First Class 504, exh. by Rylee Abney, Watonga, OK. 13.8/71/100/9.9/23.6/18.8/-05/-115/1.02/127/71 17/77/115/11.2/19.9/15.6/13/-049/84/131/75

Bred & Owned Purebred Heifers



1. "Rocking P Blackcap G085," s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194, exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY. 8.8/89/134/4.1/21.7/9.7/21/-072/90/120/84



2. "KCKR Miss Moonshine 404H," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Kade Roeder, Aledo, IL. 11.4/72/99/4.7/22/15.2/08/-087/1.08/123/73



3. "Flitsch Hazeley," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Katie Flitsch, Central City, IA. 8.8/71/98/4/18.5/14.7/17/-060/70/120/72



5. "BKC Glitter," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Braedon Callis, Minco, OK. 10.6/85/126/4.7/21.3/13.1/-04/-086/88/112/75



4. "Rocking P Wildfire H129," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Wyatt Phillips, Maysville, KY. 9.6/82/121/3.7/23/13.2/18/-082/87/125/80



6. "NXT Wink H020," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Ty Drach, Pontiac, IL. 9/73/95/2.7/19.4/11.9/08/-080/84/108/70



7. "S B C Shez A Classic 815H," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY. 11.8/77/118/5.3/19.3/13.6/-01/-080/98/119/74



8. "NXT/SHS Annie G923," s. by OBCC Pays 2 Believe 930B, exh. by Ellie Drach, Pontiac, IL. 11.9/69/94/3.4/17.4/10.8/07/-069/72/112/70



9. "SWC Bar O Harley 1015H,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, exh. by
Brecken Shipman, Grandview, TX.
11.7/80/119/5.5/24.3/16.4/00/-108/1.09/124/75



10. "CNS/HFS Knockout H086,"
s. by Mr. CCF Clarified,
exh. by Conley Schick, Clinton, IL.
11.4/74/102/5.4/17/14.3/06/-084/80/120/73



11. "Halls Shez So Cool H061,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Carter Hall, Ripley, WV.
10.5/72/100/4.4/19.7/15.4/08/-087/93/120/72



12. "Walther Harlee 68H,"
s. by WLE Pay Up E565, exh. by
Garrett Walther, Centerville, IN.
6.3/69/100/3/22.1/12.1/12/-106/61/109/70



13. "SO Remember Me 161J,"
s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by
Walker Housley, Dayton, TN.
9.9/81/118/3.1/21.4/12.5/-05/-093/92/109/73



14. "Pearl 1H,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by
Cade Liggett, Dennison, OH.
8.1/74/101/3.1/20.3/13.5/-01/-082/87/106/68



15. "RFG Sweet Hope H113,"
s. by Mr. CCF 20-20, exh. by
James Rossman, Oronoco, MN.
8.7/55/129/3.4/14.9/10.6/09/-104/1.11/116/81



16. "CWL Cici H2,"
s. by Volk Backdraft CC F810,
exh. by Andrew Lyle, Fairmont, WV.
11/65/92/5.1/24.8/14.6/12/-085/82/122/71



17. "TPHT Vanessa H700,"
s. by DMCC Elijah 48E, exh. by
Aribella Beins, Deweyville, UT.
11.4/65/98/6.3/20/14.9/07/-090/86/121/69



18. "BTYL Grace Loves Lace 404J,"
s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by
Sydney Baty, Loveland, CO.
13.4/84/120/8.1/19.1/14/23/-063/81/137/84



19. "Sweet T Holly 18H,"
s. by HILB Oracle C033R, exh. by
Taylor Anderson, Bryan, TX.
10.1/73/105/4.8/20.9/16.2/-04/-117/82/116/70



20. "Halls Robins Black Star H03,"
s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194,
exh. by Carter Hall, Ripley, WV.
10.1/76/113/4.3/22.3/14.7/14/-080/93/123/75

Bred & Owned Purebred Bulls



1. "HBE Mr. Exclusive," s. by KCC1 Exclusive 116E,
exh. by Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO. 12.4/81/117/5.1/14.2/14.6/15/-101/1.05/131/80



2. "Wood Relentless 1551H ET," s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Abby Wood, Leavenworth, KS. 8.2/68/93/3.4/21.9/14.9/10/-080/88/116/69

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Bred & Owned Purebred Bulls Continued



3. "Mr. W/C Night Watch 8005H,"
s. by W/C Night Watch 84E, exh.
by Creighton Werning, Emery, SD.
14/79/107/6.1/26.2/16.4/15/-058/91/137/81



4. "HS/JXO Global Icon G162E,"
s. by Mr. CCF 20-20, exh. by
Jaxon Hilbrands, Holloway, MN.
12.8/81/108/3.8/13.1/12.9/11/-085/1.17/123/78



5. "MEJ Coronarita 215J,"
s. by RRF Quantum Leap E761, exh.
by Morgan Jackson, Kaufman, TX.
12.9/84/124/6.9/23.3/15.3/24/-065/90/138/84



6. "MLCC Smpatico H71D,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Luke Herr, Arcadia, IN.
9.8/83/124/3/20.8/12.5/1.02/-095/94/115/77



7. "NPC Jack J110,"
s. by JBSF Logic 5E,
exh. by Ty Petersen, Fremont, NE.
9.6/76/103/4.9/21.7/13.5/1.17/-080/85/122/77



8. "FP/L Jurisdiction 103J,"
s. by Hook's Galileo 210G,
exh. by Paisley Olson, Lowry, MN.
17.7/79/123/10.1/23.9/14.6/1.68/-063/76/173/97



9. "Rhode Mr. Relentless 550H,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Garrett Rhode, Carlock, IL.
9.7/76/107/4.7/20.7/13.3/1.22/-077/83/121/75



10. "S B C Positive Ground 001H,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by
Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY.
9.9/72/102/4.1/17.3/14.5/1.08/-070/99/117/71

Bred & Owned Purebred Cow/Calf Pairs

(Cow/calf pair data is listed on two lines, with the cow first; # indicates a purebred cow with a percentage calf.)



1. "Bramlets/DBLG Emmy G930," s. by TJSC Hammer Time 35D,
Calf, "Bramlets/DBLG Emmy J141," s. by W/C Double Down 5014E,
exh. by Luke Gilbert, Fults, IL.
11.2/77/115/3.8/20/14.3/1.04/-068/84/120/74
13.9/72/102/5.4/23.1/12.5/-06/-079/1.01/115/71



2. "Lemenager Miss Brigadier G2," s. by SFI Brigade D21,
Calf, "Lemenager Relentless Lady," s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Curtis Lemenager, Fairbury, IL.
10.7/65/92/4.5/14.2/15/-07/-097/88/110/64
10.2/70/94/4/16.9/14.2/07/-082/89/115/69



3. "SFSM Rose D12,"
s. by Yardley High Regard W242,
Calf, "SFSM Dew North J9,"
s. by GSC GCCO Dew North 102C,
exh. by Clay Sundberg, Arlington, IL.
5.9/70/105/4.3/26.7/16/-07/-076/77/105/65
10.5/80/112/6.2/22.9/13.1/-06/-084/92/112/73



4. "RCC Anastacia#,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
Calf, "RCC Annika,"
s. by SCC SCH 24 Karat 838, exh.
by Audrey Redalen, Chatfield, MN.
13.8/71/96/5.5/18/1.6/14/-069/67/119/72
12.5/72/102/4.9/18.5/10.3/19/-004/43/108/69



5. "Shania,"
s. by Hotline Bling,
Calf, "Delfort,"
s. by SC Pay Back C19,
exh. by Clay Allen, Miller, MO.
9.9/71/105/5.1/21.3/16.7/14/-090/75/126/73
12.4/64/96/6.4/20.1/14.5/27/-083/83/132/74



6. "Oval F Grace G903,"
s. by Oval F Echo E709,
Calf, "Oval F Jazzy J112," s. by
DMCC/Wood Fully Loaded 39D, exh.
by Ella Fischer, Saint Joseph, MO.
11.2/91/131/5.2/29.6/17.9/15/-091/1.09/138/86
11.9/77/113/6.2/24.8/18.4/12/-107/1.09/136/78



7. "Butterflies EJ12,"
s. by YNOT 4C Tundra 6D18,
Calf, "Only Angel EJ23,"
s. by J&W Mr. Bodacious, exh. by
Emily Jennings, Dade City, FL.
7.8/67/93/2.7/21.1/13/-01/-074/78/103/65
8.9/64/90/4.2/24.6/12.8/06/-071/68/108/65

Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "JSUL Crystal Lover 9849G," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33,
exh. by Sara Sullivan, Dunlap, IA. 10.7/70/103/5.2/15/12.4/30/-047/44/120/73



2. "Wallace Pride Lass 069H," s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Paisley Nelson, Platte City, MO. 14.6/76/117/7.3/21/7/16.1/14/-054/83/126/74



3. "Harkers Honey Bea H116,"
s. by Silveiras Style 9303, exh. by
McKenna DeCap, Dixon, IA.
9.4/75/115/5.1/18.3/11/35/-044/33/111/72



4. "JSUL Leaping Girl 0104H,"
s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952,
exh. by Will Adcock, Bartlesville, OK.
12.7/67/100/5.7/17.6/10.6/36/-049/61/120/73



5. "RP/BCR Built To Love G103,"
s. by PVF Insight 0129, exh. by
Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY.
10.7/73/115/5.2/18.1/16.1/19/-024/96/124/73



6. "STCC Serena's Gift 0173,"
s. by PVF Blacklist 7077, exh. by
Harley Sargent, Denison, TX.
7.3/86/130/2.1/20.2/12.8/23/-051/96/114/77

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Percentage Simmental Heifers Continued



7. "Holly 35H,"
s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Kenidey Effling, Highmore, SD.
10.3/81/116/5.1/21.9/12.9/22/-062/66/115/75



8. "HNRX Fancy 9103G,"
s. by GEF County O, exh. by Sarah Armitage, McCloud, OK.
6.4/72/112/3.8/19.3/14.4/06/-035/70/103/65



9. "BTYL Wicked Tuna 322H,"
s. by SC Pay The Price C11, exh. by Sydney Baty, Loveland, CO.
7.1/82/124/3.6/20.6/11.2/24/-057/70/109/75



10. "Broker's Phyllisity 20H,"
s. by Mr. HOC Broker, exh. by Casey Besse, Freeport, IL.
7/77/115/4.2/afa16.7/10.6/07/-026/44/96/67



11. "FHEN Cassidy H09,"
s. by VCL LKC Profit Maker 604D, exh. by Makenna Snodgrass, Brock, NE.
9.6/73/103/5.2/18.3/16.4/25/-040/38/120/71



12. "WEIS Miss Nala 401H,"
s. by Plum Creek Paradox 161B, exh. by Austin Foss, Northwood, IA.
7.2/72/109/4.2/19.1/12.7/1-13/-035/48/89/60



13. "GCC Y1 Rita G238," s. by Conley GCC Shocker C19, exh. by Maggie Griswold, Stillwater, OK.
8/82/127/2.2/19.4/10.7/16/-053/60/105/73



14. "B C R Serenity Now 052H,"
s. by Silveiras Style 9303, exh. by Ty Collum, Perkins, OK.
10.2/69/105/4.6/16.6/13.5/30/-046/42/118/71



15. "JBOY Tammy 069H,"
s. by Mr. HOC Broker, exh. by Kathy Lehman, Shelby, OH.
4.8/63/92/9/22.1/8.3/-09/-074/62/74/55



16. "JSUL/TSSC Beth Dutton 0113H,"
s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Seth Martin, Kingman, IN.
12.7/67/100/5.7/17.6/10.6/36/-049/61/120/73



17. "Ms. Harley 23H,"
s. by Mr. HOC Broker, exh. by Madison Loschke, Kingsdown, KS.
8.8/69/107/4.6/21.4/8.3/11/-029/35/95/66



18. "TMAS CKCC Ms. Intel 8700-0689H," s. by CKCC Mr. Broker 8700F, exh. by Cash Lehrman, Spencer, SD.
11.2/79/122/6.1/21.7/10.7/17/-055/60/114/75



19. "MBF Ms. Cover Girl 11H,"
s. by TKCC Classified, exh. by Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN.
7/76/109/2.3/19.3/15.5/19/-068/67/115/72



20. "DPL Sandy 340H,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Pepper Elmore, Waukomis, OK.
9.3/65/86/4.4/16.8/12.2/47/-013/35/119/71

Percentage Cow/Calf Pairs (Cow/calf pair data is listed on two lines, with the cow first./ ^ indicates a percentage cow with a purebred calf)



1. **"BTYL Nocona 215G[^],"** s. by GSC GCCO Dew North 102C, Calf, **"BTYL Grace Loves Lace 4040J,"** s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Sydney Baty, Loveland, CO. 12.1/85/124/7.5/20.3/12.3/-01/-059/60/107/73 13.4/84/120/8.1/19.1/14/23/-063/81/137/84



2. **"RRF Rita 215G,"** s. by OBCC CMFM Deplorabull D148, Calf, **"MEJ Coronarita 215J,"** s. by RRF Quantum Leap E761, exh. by Morgan Jackson, Kaufman, TX. 13.4/79/123/8.2/24.1/12.8/23/-056/72/125/79 12.9/84/124/6.9/23.3/15.3/24/-065/90/138/84



3. **"KTE Ms. Dixie 9663G ET[^],"** s. by Ruby's Currency 7134E, Calf, **"KTE Ms. Jolene 1605J,"** s. by Mr. CCF 20-20, exh. by Kenidey Effling, Highmore, SD. 10.5/82/121/5.4/16.5/16.3/49/-072/49/141/84 11.9/83/120/5.1/12.2/14.5/27/-094/90/138/84

4. **"Gonsior BUE Miss Stormy,"** s. by Colburn Primo 5153, Calf, **"S Tequila Rose J104,"** s. by Hart State of War 056C, exh. by Jaycee Schomberg, Pierce, NE. 9.5/79/123/9.1/6.5/11.9/20/-017/37/109/72 13.6/83/124/6.9/23.6/15.8/13/-053/65/126/78



5. **"HILB Miss Moana F13B,"** s. by PVF Blacklist 7077, Calf, **"HILB Heart of Tahati J13G,"** s. by HILB Oracle C033R, exh. by Megan Brown, Greenville, TX. 10.7/78/122/5.1/16.1/10.7/108/-050/86/107/72 9.9/81/120/4.6/17.9/12.3/03/-095/86/106/72



6. **"BJF Sriracha 684D,"** s. by WLE Uno Mas X549, Calf, **"Spangler Sriracha 184J,"** s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Jenna Spangler, Marietta, IL. 12.6/66/96/5.2/20.3/17.7/42/-061/32/118/75 11.1/71/97/4.3/19.9/10.5/31/-064/61/114/73



7. **"WF Faith F305,"** s. by MAR L First Class 504, Calf, **"TA/WF Case Closed J305,"** s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194, exh. by Tyler Abney, Watonga, OK. 18/76/111/12.1/19.5/14.1/11/-044/73/126/75 13.3/78/114/7.9/20.6/12.7/14/-053/81/121/75



8. **"Broker Pride 10E,"** s. by Mr. HOC Broker, Calf, **"Tremaine Something About Pride,"** s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Hannah Tremaine, Oconomowoc, WI. 8.2/68/101/4/16.2/12.6/11/-029/38/101/64 9.4/70/101/3.8/18.6/12/11/-049/61/101/65



9. **"WMCC Jenna,"** s. by HPF Gunslinger A310, Calf, **"Pit-Stop Princess Jasmin,"** s. by W/C Pinnacle E80, exh. by Brennr Peterson, Gibbon, MN. 13/60/89/6.3/15.2/12/24/-024/46/114/66 13.5/67/93/6.9/21.5/16.1/11/-061/73/118/67



10. **"T-T Blackbird G103,"** s. by SC Pay The Price C11, Calf, **"HBE Stunner J10,"** s. by T-T 20-20 F27, exh. by Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO. 5.5/5/130/2.7/19/12.3/36/-029/72/116/79 7.8/81/118/2.7/16/2.12/5/-18/-050/85/108/72

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Bred & Owned Percentage Heifers



1. "KTE Hot Cocoa 064IH," s. by Mr. CCF 20-20, exh. by Kenidey Effling, Highmore, SD. 10.9/73/104/4.8/12/12.7/1.14/-076/76/110/69



2. "BTYL Wicked Tuna 322H," s. by SC Pay The Price C11, exh. by Sydney Baty, Loveland, CO. 7.1/82/124/3.6/20.6/11.2/24/-057/70/109/75



9. "MBF Ms. Stylin Lady 18H," s. by Silveiras Style 9303, exh. by Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN. 11/62/94/6.3/17.6/16.6/28/-033/38/123/67



10. "GSJG Impressive 16G," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Grace Greiman, Goodell, IA. 8.3/78/111/4.8/19.9/15.5/22/-055/60/116/73



3. "RP/BCR Built To Love G103," s. by PVF Insight 0129, exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY. 10.7/73/115/5.2/18.1/16.1/19/-024/96/124/73



4. "GCC Y1 Miss Pippy 104H," s. by Jass On The Mark 69D, exh. by Maggie Griswold, Stillwater, OK. 13.1/74/108/6/20.6/13.4/18/-060/71/118/72



5. "JPV Miss Clavel 2H," s. by W/C Relentless 049F, exh. by Vada Vickland, Longmont, CO. 11.3/61/87/5.4/15.8/13.7/36/-036/55/118/67



6. "Heidt Forever Lady 731H," s. by Jass On The Mark 69D, exh. by Dakota Heidt, Ozark, MO. 11.9/75/110/5.9/17.2/13.5/10/-063/78/112/70



7. "Miss Valerie 165H," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Austin Foss, Northwood, IA. 10.7/80/122/4.7/22/11.5/03/-064/63/104/71



8. "Besse Beauty Stella," s. by SJW Right Time 669D, exh. by Casey Besse, Freeport, IL. 11.8/70/104/7/19.7/14.6/09/-044/57/111/66



13. "S B C Eclipse 794H," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY. 12.3/81/117/5.8/18.4/11/20/-027/94/118/78



14. "Miss Wilkins 88H," s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, exh. by Macy Collum, Perkins, OK. 12.9/64/88/6.5/22/10.9/10/-082/91/106/66



15. "Divas Dream 207H," s. by SAC Conversation, exh. by Maddie Dold, Emporia, KS. 8/66/102/3.5/23.4/4.2/31/-015/75/118/70



16. "Lemenager Naomi G12I," s. by GSC GCCO Dew North 102C, exh. by Curtis Lemenager, Fairbury, IL. 10.5/85/117/5.2/17.5/10.9/05/-062/79/104/73



17. "Heidt Sadie 92XG,"
s. by Colburn Primo 5153,
exh. by Dakota Heidt, Ozark, MO.
10.8/77/115/2.3/16.5/12.5/1.25/-027/1.55/117/74



18. "MBF Ms. Cover Girl 11H,"
s. by TKCC Classified, exh. by
Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN.
7/76/109/2.3/19.3/15.5/1.19/-068/1.67/115/72



19. "Miss Broker H11,"
s. by Mr. HOC Broker,
exh. by Carson Finch, Kelley, IA.
8/79/114/3.7/17.3/14.5/-06/-066/1.85/99/66



20. "S B C Faith 750G,"
s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952,
exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY.
12.6/85/130/6.2/21.7/11.6/25/-068/1.76/123/81

Bred & Owned Percentage Bulls



1. "PMTM ECS Headliner H061," s. by Reckoning 711F,
exh. by Pepper Elmore, Waukomis, OK. 11.2/69/96/7.3/18.9/16.9/2.5/-035/1.66/122/69



2. "Harkers Unleashed," s. by Silveiras Style 9303,
exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN. 9.9/84/135/5.5/18.3/11.8/56/-047/1.21/126/81



3. "Wood Double Down 150H,"
s. by W/C Double Down 5014E, exh.
by Abby Wood, Leavenworth, KS.
12.1/67/92/4.4/20/8.2/17/-022/1.67/100/66



4. "HBE G-Money,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO.
11.1/86/129/6.1/20.6/14.3/2.0/-061/1.02/123/80



5. "S B C Northgate 795H,"
s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952,
exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY.
10.8/83/121/4.8/18.4/11.5/26/-038/1.99/120/80



6. "DBLG Leap Year H120,"
s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952,
exh. by Luke Gilbert, Fufts, IL.
13.2/81/115/6.2/17.9/13.7/04/-066/1.089/113/71



7. "NPC Joel J122,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Ty Petersen, Fremont, NE.
11.4/76/112/4.6/21.9/10.9/06/-067/1.76/106/71



8. "JRG Hondo's Happening,"
s. by Conley GCC Shocker C19, exh.
by Jayme Gittlein, Wauweta, NE.
9.4/91/138/3/20.6/14.1/29/-067/1.85/125/82



9. "MBF Make Me 320H," s. by
LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194, exh. by
Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN.
8.7/70/101/4.4/19.2/12.7/23/-052/1.63/112/70



10. "Tremaine Something About
Pride," s. by JSUL Something
About Mary 8421, exh. by Hannah
Tremaine, Oconomowoc, WI.
9.4/70/101/3.8/18.6/12/11/-049/1.61/101/65
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Bred & Owned Percentage Cow/Calf Pairs

(Cow/Calf Pair data is listed on two lines, with the cow first/^ indicates a percentage cow with a purebred)



1. "BTYL Nocona 215G[^]," s. by GSC GCCO Dew North 102C,
Calf, "BTYL Grace Loves Lace 404J," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33,
exh. by Sydney Baty, Loveland, CO.
12.1/85/1214/7.5/20.3/12.3/-01/-059/60/107/73
13.4/84/120/8.1/19.1/14/23/-063/81/137/84



2. "KTE Ms Dixie 9663G ET[^]," s. by Ruby's Currency 7134E,
Calf, "KTE Ms. Jolene 1605J," s. by Mr. CCF 20-20,
exh. by Kenidey Effling, Highmore, SD.
10.5/82/121/5.4/16.5/16.3/49/-072/49/141/84
11.9/83/120/5.1/12.2/14.5/27/-094/90/138/84



3. "Ms. Red Lightning G240,"
s. by W/C Lock Down 206Z,
Calf, "Mr. Red Ryder J240,"
s. by In the Black,
exh. by Sophie Kortytowski,
Plattsmouth, NE.
9.9/76/116/6.5/24.2/12.3/16/-029/49/111/72
8.5/77/116/4.2/20.9/12.8/15/-046/61/109/71



4. "RPK Duchess 27G,"
s. by PVF Insight 0129,
Calf, "RPK Dutchman 27J,"
s. by Mr. CCF 20-20,
exh. by Payton Kanoy,
Concordia, MO.
9.4/71/111/4.6/20.3/17.3/08/-023/1.02/115/67
11/78/116/4.5/14.1/15.1/06/-070/1.17/114/71

Steers



1. "Rocket," s. by Here I Am,
exh. by Chloe Rogers, Iowa City, IA. 1,342/3.5/54/79/14/-038/46/94/54



2. "DMCC Hombre 132H," s. by Man Among Boys,
exh. by Chael Roberts, Absarokee, MT. 1,059/2/55/77/17/-068/78/102/59



3. "Arnold,"
s. by Here I Am, exh. by
McKenna DeCap, Dixon, IA.
1,304/3.5/53/79/.28/-037/1.51/104/58



4. "Berrens Here I Am 9H,"
s. by Here I Am,
exh. by Berren Strope, O'Neill, NE.
1,290/3.8/49/69/.28/-046/39/97/54



5. "H99,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Jace Prinz, Clarkson, NE.
1,233/1.9/72/106/.29/-030/63/127/74



6. "TCC4 Mr. Mary Ann 35H,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Leanna Basye, Baker, WV.
1,261/1.7/76/107/1.20/-069/1.77/121/75



7. "SGL Billy,"
s. by Fu Man Chu, exh. by
Karli Gaddis, Centerburg, OH.
1,155/3.4/51/79/.21/-045/47/87/55



8. "HBE Wynne In Doubt,"
exh. by Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO.
1,123/3/52/75/1.15/-072/1.61/91/56



9. "Rooster," s. by TJSC
Hammer Time 35D, exh. by
Chase Sypersma, Merville, IA.
1,310/1.2/68/98/23/-033/56/113/69



10. "FOXC Taco 7H," s. by
FOXC Time To Believe 28F, exh. by
Sage Schenk, Chickasha, OK.
1,048/1/72/115/23/-036/1.57/109/73

Bred & Owned Steers (* indicates a Purebred Simmental)



1. "RCC Average Joe*," s. by SFI Brigade G21
exh. by Audrey Redalen, Chatfield, MN. 1,300/1.9/68/101/-08/-086/95/117/66



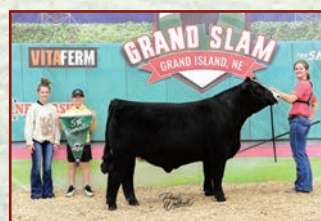
2. "Rooster," s. by TJSC Hammer Time 35D
exh. by Chase Sypersma, Merville, IA. 1,310/1.2/68/98/23/-033/56/113/69



3. "LUK Badger 015H," s. by
Ruby/SWC Gentleman's Jack, exh.
by Dalton Lukavsky, Russell, IA.
1,287/1.09/68/104/1.13/-068/58/99/69



4. "QSF Steve,"
s. by Mr. CCF Clarified, exh. by
Quinten Frederick, Chadwick, IL.
1,136/1.9/67/103/1.14/-084/95/104/68



5. "JRW Richie P*,"
s. by JRW Lock N Load F35, exh.
by Anna Webel, Farmington, IL
1,352/2.6/75/111/-03/-103/78/112/70



6. "DBLG Mr. Teddy H324*,"
s. by Mr. CCF Clarified,
exh. by Ava Gilbert, Fuels, IL.
1,203/2.7/74/106/1.06/-089/93/119/72

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7. "TSN Badger H599,"
s. by Jass On the Mark 69D,
exh. by Sawyer Naasz, Platte, SD.
1,134/2.4/77/118/.32/-026/61/121/75



8. "SFSM/I Tomahawk H24,"
s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by
Ian Sundberg, Arlington, IL.
965/1.1/74/102/32/-073/72/121/75



9. "JCLL Hardy H221,"
s. by HL Carver 46F, exh. by
Lydia Faulhaber, Brownsdale, MN.
1,450/3.9/71/100/08/-090/80/101/65



10. "Hickory H05*," s. by
HILB/BRKC Upper Hand, exh. by
Jenna Dougherty, Clearwater MN.
1,300/1.9/68/101/-08/-086/95/117/66

Simbrah Heifers



1. "Miss Cricket," s. by TK/FCC Hard Body,
exh. by Bailey Buzzard, Victoria, TX. 6.7/70/104/4.1/18.3/9.2/-21/-114/59/76/58



2. "Smith McCrary Roxie 52H," s. by Smith Made Solid,
exh. by Hallie Hackett, Texarkana, TX. 12.2/66/93/7.7/1537/10.9/-06/-



3. "Smith Crack A Smile 805H,"
s. by Smith Bella Xtra Stretch, exh.
by Jakob Sansom, Brenham, TX.
9/69/93/5.3/20/6.7/-24/-123/49/71/57



4. "RHF/SA Hallelujah,"
s. by SSS Hallelujah 468X, exh.
by Sara Sweat, McCaskill, AR.
8.9/64/94/6/23.8/12.2/-04/-114/62/103/64



5. "Smith TMP Royal Jewel
109G," s. by Smith Shortstop, exh.
by Kayla Sansom, Brenham, TX.
12/55/73/7.9/19.1/8.9/-19/-112/60/92/58



6. "Smith McCrary Look At Me
Dixie," s. by Smith Just Because,
exh. by Hallie Hackett, Texarkana, TX.
12.2/60/89/8/16.2/13.6/-01/-115/57/117/67



7. "HIUP Queen Latifah,"
s. by TK/FCC Hard Body,
exh. by Avery Oliver, Sealy, TX.
7.5/68/100/4.5/18.3/9.2/-21/-114/59/78/57



8. "BLCO Doja Sails,"
s. by Smith RFI Black Sails,
exh. by Lorelai Hill, Edinburg, TX.
8.5/74/106/4.3/19.6/7.7/-29/-113/65/83/63



9. "Smith Bar CB Because Ima
Belle," s. by Smith Just Because,
exh. by Braden Roehling,
Hempstead, TX.
14.4/56/80/9.6/17.4/12.2/-03/-118/64/113/63



10. "Smith Finishing Touch
735H," s. by Smith No Better Than
This, exh. by Justin Majewski,
Washington, TX.
8.7/55/75/4.8/21/11/-04/-114/55/88/55

Simbrah Cow/Calf Pairs (Dam's EPDs are listed first)



1. **"Smith RFI Sweetheart 950E,"** s. by Smith Born To Dare, Calf, **"Smith RFI Sugar Girl,"** s. by Smith Just Because, exh. by Ryleigh Whitaker, Ranger, TX.
9.2/65/98/4.5/16.2/9.9/-14/-127/1.83/95/63
12.7/58/88/7.6/16.6/11.4/-03/-117/1.72/110/64



2. **"Smith Real Classic 912G,"** s. by Smith Just Because, Calf, **"Endless Classic,"** s. by Smith No Better Than This, exh. by Justin Majewski, Washington, TX.
14.3/64/91/9.3/16.5/8.8/-08/-117/1.53/105/66
11.4/61/82/6.9/18.1/11.4/-01/-113/1.53/108/65



3. **"Smith DRFF For the Money 3G,"** s. by Smith CRC Lubbock 36B, Calf, **"Smith DMM Double the Money,"** s. by Smith No Better Than This, exh. by Callie Heaton, Washington, TX.
15.7/68/97/9.6/19.3/10/-16/-119/1.71/107/67
12.1/63/85/7/19.4/12.1/-05/-114/1.62/109/66

Bred & Owned Simbrah Heifers



1. **"RHF/SA Hallelujah,"** s. by SSS Hallelujah 468X, exh. by Sara Sweat, McCaskill, AR. 8.9/64/94/6/23.8/12.2/-04/-114/1.62/103/64



2. **"BLCO Doja Sails,"** s. by Smith RFI Black Sails, exh. by Lorelai Hill, Edinburg, TX. 8.5/74/106/4.3/19.6/7.7/-29/-113/1.65/83/63

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Classic Results

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Bred and Owned Simbrah Heifers Continued



3. "JSJW Pretty Peachy,"
s. by TK/FCC Hard Body,
exh. by Jake Williams, Dayton, TX.
6.1/67/99/5/21.8/8.5/-10/-120/70/90/63



4. "RHF/SA Hazel,"
s. by Kimbo 114D, exh. by
Anna Sweat, McCaskill, AR.
6/56/77/4.8/25.9/8.4/05/-098/39/81/55



5. "SSF Black Cherry SOLJ,"
s. by TK/FCC The Muffin Man,
exh. by Garrett Stanfield,
Manchester, OH.
7.6/64/100/4.9/19.7/11.6/-14/-100/56/84/56



6. "Juicy Fruit,"
s. by Kimbo 114D, exh. by
Gatlin Priddy, Nashville, AR.
6.2/56/78/5.2/22.9/11.2/12/-109/53/91/57

Bred & Owned Simbrah Bull



1. "TTSJ Hugo 52H," s. by Kimbo 114D,
exh. by Teegan Mackey, Giddings, TX. 6.2/56/76/4.4/22.8/15/09/-109/68/100/59



7. "Charmont Cranberry G28E,"
s. by LN LMC 12th Man Y238,
exh. by Katelyn Cowdrey,
Russellville, OH.
7.8/61/87/4.4/22.5/13.7/-18/-111/72/86/55

8. "DMM Sassy Cheyenne,"
s. by Smith No Better Than This,
exh. by Callie Heaton,
Washington, TX.
9.8/60/78/6.2/18.2/11.4/01/-120/58/97/61

Fullblood Heifers



1. "Faulker Suzy 209G," s. by Double Bar D Chisholm 37A,
exh. by Aribella Beins, Deweyville, UT. 2/66/90/4/32.9/17.4/-07/-136/85/97/60



2. "Faulkner Farms Talula 205G," s. by Outback of Double Bar D,
exh. by Kiersten Priddy, Nashville, AR. 1.5/77/107/1.7/37.5/13.7/02/-141/1.13/99/70



Miss Yardley Z146 | ASA# 2690388
AI'd on 4/16/21 to SAS Copperhead G354 | ASA# 3620331
She sells...along with a pregnancy sired by
W/C Fully Loaded 90D | ASA# 3182370



Jordan

CLRWTR Mamacita Z110G | ASA# 2648032
A daughter sells sire by CDI Rimrock 325Z | ASA# 2700121.



Emily

KKK Lil Chyna P28 | ASA# 2257103
Selling a pregnancy sire by STF Shocking Dream | ASA# 2335795.



Lorance

RHFS Bahamas Bling Z10H | ASA# 2638087
A full sib sells!



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"I love this program and appreciate that it is flexible for other activities. I like it more when Cowan can be on the live webinar but that's life. The data is awesome, and it a great learning experience. Many of the assignments were high level. I think that is great but can be daunting when even the parents aren't awesome at it."

– Natasha Mortenson, participant

"She really enjoyed it all, and the varied content was awesome! The hands on things she enjoyed more than the papers, but that is her being young."

– Chelsea Faulhaber, parent

"I enjoyed participating in the SPC Contest this year a ton. My favorite part was honestly probably making my steers ration! It was so different than any of the other assignments and it honestly took things to a whole different perspective for me. As always, every year I seem to learn more and more. I love the topics that the webinars go over and they have awesome speakers/presenters this year so it made it really fun to listen to. There was nothing that I disliked this year, you guys all made it really fun for me anyways and I really enjoyed it."

– Audrey Redalen, participant

"I greatly appreciate how this program has continued to be open to feedback and evolve! An example that especially resonates with me as a parent is how the assignments have developed into truly educational experiences. The first year of the SPC program primarily focused on the assignments summarizing the content of the webinars. This year the participants have had the opportunity to showcase through a number of different avenues what they've learned. These learning activities accommodate diverse types of learning styles and help to solidify the information in a meaningful way! As a parent and a Simmental breeder, this program is so valuable in my eyes. Please continue to communicate what we can do to support this program!"

– Abbie Redalen, parent

"I liked to learn about everything and I think it will all help me moving forward."

– Cowan Mortenson, participant

"I enjoy the data! Grace and I enjoy working together, particularly using good data for making decisions and then evaluating our results. This is one of the reasons we continue to participate in the SPC, to learn more about our own operation from the terminal side. I am encouraged that she gets excited about topics that she is learning from."

– Chuck Ewing, parent



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2022 AJSA STEER PROFITABILITY COMPETITION

The AJSA Steer Profitability Competition (SPC) is designed to provide junior members meaningful exposure to the opportunities and challenges associated with cattle feeding. The SPC will not only allow participants to measure and compare the profitability of their own animal(s), but of greater importance, it will introduce young beef enthusiasts to peers, mentors, industry advocates, and experiences that are exceedingly difficult to acquire for any beef producer. Participants in the SPC program will be powerful voices as they transition from junior membership to adult participation within the beef industry.

REQUIREMENTS

1. Steers only
2. Entrant must be an AJSA member
3. Animals must be entered in the ASA database
4. Either sire or dam on file in the ASA database
5. Birth date range: 1/15/21 to 4/15/21
6. Weaning date range: 8/15/21 to 10/15/21
7. Castration must occur prior to weaning
8. Steers must weigh 500-750 lbs at delivery
9. Steers must be polled or dehorned
10. Any breed composition welcome provided they meet rules 1-9

CONTEST GUIDELINES

1. Entry fee of \$65/ head
2. Feedlot placement approximately November 1
3. All decisions at the discretion of feedlot
4. Harvest will occur approximately May 2022
5. Participation in monthly e-meetings
6. Entrant will receive reports on
 - a. Monthly feed and health bill
 - b. Final feedyard data
 - c. Final carcass performance data

Winners will be announced at the 2022 National Classic Awards Banquet. Awards will be granted for the top three animals overall, top three pen of three overall, and top monthly write-up participant.

DETAILS:

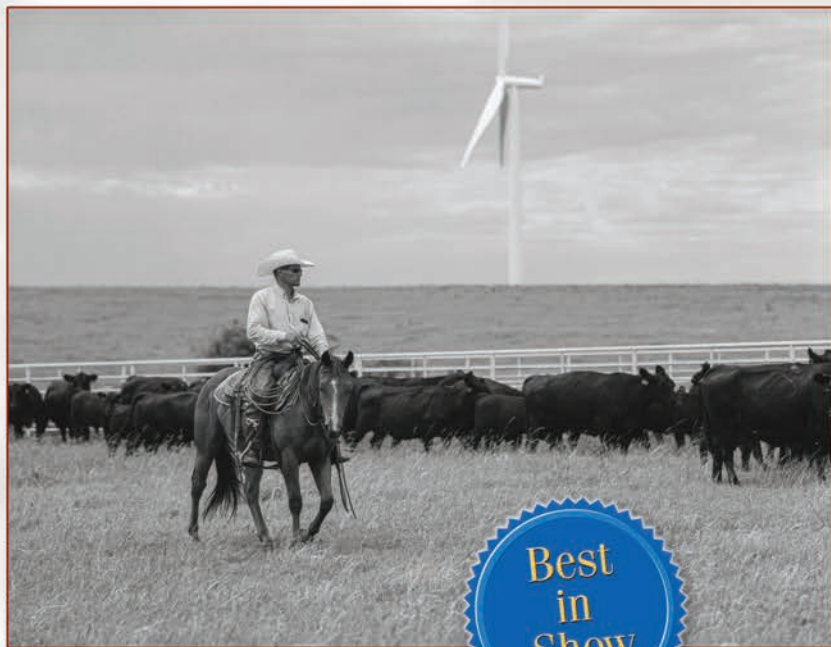
1. All steers on GrowSafe feed intake system throughout the entire project.
2. Individual intake and gain information on all steers.
3. Monthly weights on all steers.
4. Steers will be fed at University of Missouri Beef Research & Teaching Farm in Columbia, MO.
5. A monthly newsletter highlighting SPC details, industry news and steer performance.
6. Monthly bill detailing specific expenses on each steer.

CONTINUED THIS YEAR

Different monthly feedback formats

- Short essay questions with prompts
- Infographic or social media post
- Half- to one-page page summary
- Short online quiz tailored to participant age

Go to juniorsimmental.org to register or find more information.



Best in Show

Austin Woodrow
Emporia, KS
Title: **true cowboy**

Congratulations

the register offers congratulations to all who entered and to all who placed in the AJSA 2021 Photography Contest.



General Ag

Tyler Loudon
Creston, IA
Title: **jake on ice**



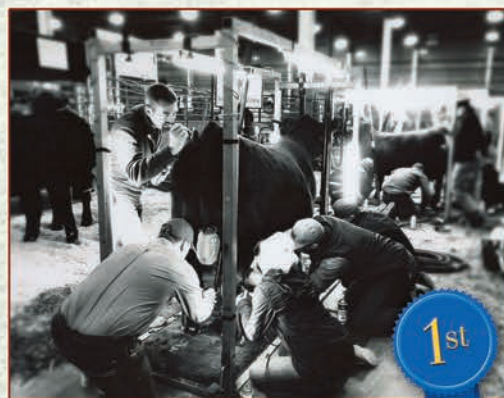
Simmental

Chael Roberts
Absarokee, MT
Title: **vision**



Landscape

Maddie Dold
Emporia, KS
Title: **glow in the night**



People

Paisley Olson
Lowry, MN
Title: **it's more than a team**

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2021 Merit Award Recipients

Seventeen outstanding junior members have been named as recipients of the prestigious 2021 Gold and Silver Merit Awards, presented by American Simmental Association (ASA). The winners were announced during the 2021 AJSA National Classic Awards banquet on July 2, 2021, in Grand Island, Nebraska. Five Gold Merit Award winners were named to receive scholarship stipends in the amount of \$4,000 each, while 12 Silver Merit Awards, worth \$2,000 each, were also awarded. The combined value of the Merit Award scholarships is \$44,000, funded through direct support from the American Simmental-Simbrah Foundation. All awards are required to be used for post-secondary educational purposes.



Gold

Kara Cloud, daughter of Chris and Michelle Cloud from Carthage, Missouri, was an active member of the Carthage FFA Chapter. After high school, she attended Butler Community College where she was a member of their livestock judging team, the Kansas Collegiate Farm Bureau, and a College of Ag ambassador. A 12-year member of AJSA and the Missouri Junior Simmental Association, Cloud served as an AJSA South Central Region trustee. In her upcoming senior year at Texas A&M, she will continue her involvement with the livestock judging team, Saddle & Sirloin Club, Collegiate Cattlewomen, and as a meat science and tech associate. Upon graduating, she aims for work in the meat industry, focusing on research and development.



Gold

Rachel Dickson is an 11-year member of the AJSA and the Ohio Junior Simmental Association, where she has held the roles of reporter, secretary, vice president, and president. She is the daughter of Mike and Leigh Ann Dickson from Saint Louisville, Ohio. Currently, she represents the Eastern Region on the AJSA Board of Trustees and is vice president of marketing. She is now a senior in agricultural business and economics at Illinois State University, where she has volunteered with the Hoof N' Horn Club to raise money for farms struggling during the COVID-19 pandemic. Dickson plans to work in agricultural law, as well as remain active in the ASA with her own Simmental herd.



Gold

Grace Greimen, daughter of Matt and Angie Greiman from Goodell, Iowa, is an 11-year member of AJSA and the Iowa Junior Simmental Association, and served as the IJSA president for two years. She is currently finishing her term as a North Central representative on the AJSA Board of Trustees. At Iowa State University, she is a member of the Beef Interest Group, Block and Bridle, and is on the Cyclone Classic Cattle Committee. She will be a junior this fall, pursuing a degree in animal science with a minor in agriculture communications. She is confident that she wants to work in the beef industry. Her ultimate goal is to promote and sell cattle from her developing Simmental herd.



Gold

Gabrielle Nemitz, of Canby, Minnesota, has been a member of the Minnesota Junior Simmental Association for eight years and currently serves as secretary. Previously, she held the roles of president, vice president, and queen, and was named Outstanding Junior Member in 2018. This spring, she was named Overall Showman and Hardest Worker at NDSU's Little International Livestock Show. During high school, she was student council secretary, president of the county 4-H leaders council, and held numerous offices within her FFA chapter. She is currently president of the Yellow Medicine County Fair Board. This fall, she will be a senior at North Dakota State University, double-majoring in animal science and agriculture education. She is the daughter of Chris and Amy Nemitz.



Gold

Lauren Trauernicht, daughter of Scott and Denielle Trauernicht of Wymore, Nebraska, is a former president of her state's junior association, the Riverview Junior Stockmen 4-H Club, and her school's FBLA Chapter, student council, and Southern S Club. She is current North Central AJSA Trustee, an 11-year member of AJSA and the Nebraska Junior Simmental Association. Trauernicht comes from a family with deep roots in the Simmental community, and is an integral part of their operation. As a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, she is majoring in ag economics with a minor in entrepreneurship. She then plans to return to the family operation, joining her dad to take their program into the next generation.



Hannah Buse, daughter of Clayton and Helen Buse of Petal, Mississippi, currently serves as the Jones County 4-H president and 4-H ambassador. She is a five-year member of both the AJSA and the Mississippi Junior Simmental Association, in which she was an ambassador for all five years and queen for one. As a senior at Petal High School, she is a member of the Beta Club, National Honors Society, and National Technical Honors Society. After graduating she would like to judge livestock while pursuing higher education in agriculture. Eventually, she would like to return to Mississippi and practice veterinary medicine while continuing to grow her SimGenetics cow herd.

Silver



Ty Drach of Pontiac, Illinois, is an 11-year member of the AJSA and the Illinois Junior Simmental Association. He was the high-scoring intermediate at the 2018 National Classic. After junior college, Drach would like to continue his judging career at a four-year college while majoring in animal science. He hopes to pursue a master's degree while also coaching a judging team. Eventually, he would like to find a job assisting in feeding show cattle, or a corporate job in animal nutrition, while starting his own operation running Simmental show cattle. He is the son of Tony and Joy Drach.

Silver



Jazlynn Hilbrands, daughter of Matt and Adrienne Hilbrands, from Holloway, Minnesota, has been a member of the Minnesota Junior Simmental Association for six years and currently serves as treasurer. This fall, she will begin her senior year at Morris Area High School, where she is vice president of her FFA chapter, as well as a member of the Livestock and Ag Issues teams. After graduating, she plans to attend South Dakota State University and major in agriculture education.

Silver



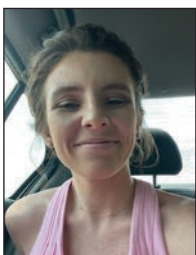
Emily Jennings from Dade City, Florida, has been an AJSA member for four years. She has competed at five National Classics and has quickly taken to the educational contests. Jennings has placed in the overall standings in four of the past five years. She recently graduated as class valedictorian from Clarendon College, where she was a member of the livestock judging team and Texas Collegiate Cattlewomen, and served as secretary of the Block and Bridle club. This fall, she will be continuing her education at the University of South Florida and wants to continue to grow her cow herd. She is the daughter of Edward and Tracy Jennings.

Silver



Tyler Loudon, son of Tim and Karen Loudon of Creston, Iowa, is a southwest representative on the Iowa Junior Simmental Board of Directors, the Simmental representative on the Iowa Junior Beef Breeds Association, an American Royal Advocate, and a member of the Sure Champ Leadership Team. He has been an active AJSA member for eight years and a member of the Iowa Junior Simmental Association for ten. He has been attending National Classics since 2014 and enjoys competing in every contest. This fall, he will be a senior at Creston Public Schools where he is the National Honors Society treasurer, a class officer, and is on the BASS high school All-State team.

Silver



Mackenzie Martin, daughter of Josh and Tiffany Martin from Taylorsville, Kentucky, is a six-year member of AJSA and five-year member of the Kentucky Junior Simmental Association, where she is currently serving as vice president. In her community, she is a member of her church's youth group and has assisted with community service projects such as trash cleanup, Easter egg hunts, and Ag Days. This fall, she enters her junior year at Murray State University, where she is active with the Pre-Vet club. Her dream is to open her own vet clinic one day, while continuing to grow her registered Simmental herd.

Silver



Tessa Pederson from Garretson, South Dakota, was a four-year member of the Garretson FFA chapter. She is a seven-year member of AJSA, as well as the South Dakota Junior Simmental Association, where she served as their state princess in 2017 and queen in 2018. She will attend Mitchell Technical College this fall where she will major in animal science. She plans to become an embryologist and would eventually like to buy her grandfather's portion of the family farm to work alongside her stepdad raising registered Simmental cattle. She is the daughter of Jana and Kipp Julson.

Silver



Baleigh Peterson participated in her first AJSA Classic in 2018. She has since taken home multiple awards in Cattleman's Quiz, Genetic Evaluation Quiz, and Sales Talk. Her biggest success was last year, when she placed seventh overall in the intermediate division. She's a nine-year member of AJSA and the Minnesota Junior Simmental Association, where she served as state queen for a year, and is currently their president. She is also serving as the Minnesota State FFA sentinel for 2021-2022. This fall, she will attend the University of Minnesota-St. Paul, majoring in agricultural communications and marketing with a minor in animal science. She is the daughter of Daryl and Marilee Peterson, Gibbon, Minnesota.

Silver



Lacey Schmidt, daughter of Andy and Ellen Schmidt from Deshler, Nebraska, is a three-year member of AJSA and a five-year member of the Nebraska Junior Simmental Association. This fall, she will be a senior at Deshler Public Schools where she is involved with multiple sports teams, National Honors Society, and choir. She is also very involved in her FFA chapter and has received a gold proficiency award for her Supervised Agricultural Experience in beef cattle. She has also earned a Nebraska State FFA Degree. She is the sixth generation to live and raise cattle on her family's farm, and plans to one day take over the operation.

Silver



Ethan Vanderwert, son of Wayne and Anita Vanderwert from Columbia, Missouri, is a seven-year member of AJSA and the Missouri Junior Simmental Association. He has been an MJSA board member for three years and is a past treasurer. He attended the National Classic for the first time in 2020, where he placed in the top 20 in both the Cattleman's Quiz and Genetic Evaluation Quiz. He plans to attend the University of Missouri, majoring in biochemistry, and then go on to medical school to pursue a career as a gastroenterologist. During college, he plans to remain involved in running the family farm.

Silver



Garrett Walther, son of Matt and Michelle Walther from Centerville, Indiana, has been a member of the Indiana Junior Simmental Association for nine years and currently serves as a board member. He will be a senior this year at Centerville High School and is a member of FCA, National Honors Society, track and field, and weightlifting team. His biggest high school achievement may be landing a spot on the Academic Wall of Fame. After finishing high school, he plans to attend Purdue University and obtain a degree in agriculture. He wishes to continue the legacy of his family's farm, raising crops and livestock.

Silver



Harrison Wicker, from Rushville, Indiana, has multiple Top 10 finishes in AJSA speaking events and serves as his school's announcer at sporting events. He is highly involved in the Rushville FFA chapter, where he was on the District 9 winning quiz bowl team and received a proficiency award for his beef cattle entrepreneurship Supervised Agricultural Experience. He's a nine-year member of AJSA and the Indiana Junior Simmental Association, where he currently serves as their secretary. After graduating high school, he plans to major in agricultural communications to go into journalism or news reporting. He is the son of Michael Wicker and Leigh Morning. ■

Silver

Eastern Regional Classic

*It's Summertime
in Tennessee*



Date: June 2-5, 2021

Location: Cookeville, Tennessee

Show Judge: Joe Seale, San Augustine, TX

Showmanship Judges: Ky Stierwalt, Leedey, OK
and Cassie Johnson, Winchester, KY

Overall

Juniors

1. Kiersten Priddy, AR
2. Isaac Miller, VA
3. Anna Sweat, AR
4. Caroline Garrell, TN
5. Gatlin Priddy, AR
6. Ellie Drach, IL
7. Madison Metzger, KY
8. Carly Sanders, OH
9. Luke Gilbert, IL
10. James Jackson, KY

Seniors

1. Walker Housley, TN
2. Luke Harker, IN
3. Emily Jennings, FL
4. Sara Sweat, AR
5. Ty Drach, IL
6. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH
7. Morgan McDaniel, GA
8. Bennett Walther, IN
9. Madyson McDaniel, GA
10. Jordan Stephens, KY

Cattlemen's Quiz

Juniors

1. Kiersten Priddy, AR
2. Gatlin Priddy, AR
3. Anna Sweat, AR
4. Abigail Henry, TN
5. Isaac Miller, VA
6. Jackson Powers, VA
7. Grayson Ruber, KY
8. Katherine Kennedy, IN
9. Lydia Moreno, MS
10. Caroline Garrell, TN

Seniors

1. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH
2. Walker Housley, TN
3. Bennett Walther, IN
4. Emily Jennings, FL
5. Luke Harker, IN
6. Sara Sweat, AR
7. Cara Smith, NC
8. Karli Gaddis, OH
9. Alyson Simpson, OH
10. Andrew Lyle, WV

Judging Contest

Juniors

1. Anna Sweat, AR
2. Caroline Garrell, TN
3. Ellie Drach, IL
4. Isaac Miller, VA
5. Gus Ashley, AL
6. Grant Laroche, OH
7. Kiersten Priddy, AR
8. Abigail Miller, VA
9. Gatlin Priddy, AR
10. Alyssa Meier, TN

Seniors

1. Jordan Stephens, KY
2. Walker Housley, TN
3. Ty Drach, IL
4. Madyson McDaniel, GA
5. Emerson Tarr, IL
6. Luke Harker, IN
7. Morgan McDaniel, GA
8. Rachel Penley, VA
9. Andrew Lyle, WV
10. Luke Herr, IN

Sales Talk

Juniors

1. Caroline Garrell, TN
2. Gatlin Priddy, AR
3. Isaac Miller, VA
4. James Jackson, KY
5. Kiersten Priddy, AR
6. Anna Sweat, AR
7. Stratton Stafford, TN
8. Laney Cochran, MS
9. Ellie Drach, IL
10. Madison Metzger, KY

Seniors

1. Rachel Dickson, OH
2. Sara Sweat, AR
3. Andrew Lyle, WV
4. Walker Housley, TN
5. Marshall Tarr, IL
6. Madyson Frederick, IL
7. Nathan Pulliam, MS
8. Eli Mundy, TN
9. Emerson Tarr, IL
10. Bennett Walther, IN



Top Juniors, Overall



Top Seniors, Overall



Top Juniors, Cattlemen's Quiz



Top Seniors, Cattlemen's Quiz

Public Speaking

Juniors

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Kiersten Priddy, AR | 6. Anna Sweat, AR |
| 2. Madison Metzger, KY | 7. Isaac Miller, VA |
| 3. James Jackson, KY | 8. Caroline Garrell, TN |
| 4. Gatlin Priddy, AR | 9. Ellie Drach, IL |
| 5. Maggie Claire Todd, MS | 10. Abigail Henry, TN |

Seniors

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| 1. Hannah Buse, MS | 6. Walker Housley, TN |
| 2. Luke Harker, IN | 7. Emerson Tarr, IL |
| 3. Baylee Dwenger, IN | 8. Emily Jennings, FL |
| 4. Nathan Pulliam, MS | 9. Cole Ledford, TN |
| 5. Sara Sweat, AR | 10. Matthew Koverman, OH |

Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz

Juniors

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Kiersten Priddy, AR | 6. Caroline Garrell, TN |
| 2. Abigail Berny, TN | 7. Anna Sweat, AR |
| 3. Ellie Drach, IL | 8. Addison Williamson, TN |
| 4. Isaac Miller, VA | 9. Nate Bowman, NC |
| 5. Brooke Wilson, TN | 10. Grant Laroche, OH |

Seniors

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|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Walker Housley, TN | 6. Garrett Walther, IN |
| 2. Emily Jennings, FL | 7. Ty Drach, IL |
| 3. Bennett Walther, IN | 8. Carter Brown, WV |
| 4. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH | 9. Luke Harker, IN |
| 5. Cole Ledford, TN | 10. Sidnie Saville, VA |

Showmanship

Juniors

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| 1. Luke Gilbert, IL | 6. Grayson Ruber, KY |
| 2. Carly Sanders, OH | 7. Madison Metzger, KY |
| 3. Colton Beck, OH | 8. Ellie Drach, IL |
| 4. Isaac Miller, VA | 9. Evie Jones, NC |
| 5. Caroline Garrell, TN | 10. Colt Thomas, VA |

Seniors

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|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Matthew Koverman, OH | 6. Bella Chandler, GA |
| 2. Luke Harker, IN | 7. Eli Mundy, TN |
| 3. Luke Herr, IN | 8. McKenzie Powers, OH |
| 4. Morgan McDaniel, GA | 9. Carter Hall, WV |
| 5. Walker Housley, TN | 10. Andrew Meier, TN |



Top Juniors, Judging Contest



Top Seniors, Judging Contest



Top Juniors, Sales Talk



Top Seniors, Sales Talk



Top Juniors, Public Speaking



Top Juniors, Genetic Evaluation Quiz



Top Juniors, Showmanship



Top Seniors, Public Speaking



Top Seniors, Genetic Evaluation Quiz



Top Seniors, Showmanship

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Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "R/F Up The Limit H214,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Madyson McDaniel, Jefferson, GA.
12.5/77/116/5.3/21.5/10.6/-07/-088/91/110/73



2. "GSC/TF Lucky Girl 685H,"
s. by OBCC CMFM Deplorabull D148,
exh. by Jaren Gerdes, West Point, IA.
14.2/65/98/7.4/25.5/15.9/-12/-091/1.09/121/69



3. "VEF Ant 60G,"
s. by Mr. HOC Broker,
exh. by Carly Sanders, Leesburg, OH.
6.5/76/111/1.7/18.7/13/-17/-086/77/95/64



4. "WHF Gigi 362G,"
s. by CDI Innovator 325D,
exh. by Andrew Meier, Clinton, TN.
11.8/93/138/5/19.3/14.7/-02/-090/1.22/126/83



5. "WHF Andie 368H,"
s. by KCC1 Exclusive 116E,
exh. by Eli Mundy, Speedwell, TN.
11.1/85/120/5.4/24.1/16.6/01/-096/89/124/78



6. "Bramlets Dakota G942,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN.
11.8/93/138/5/19.3/14.7/-02/-090/1.22/126/83



7. "Bramlets/DBLG/C4 Emmy H622,"
s. by TJSC Hammer Time 35D,
exh. by Madyson Frederick, Chadwick, IL.
11.6/76/114/4.6/20/15.4/05/-069/86/123/74



8. "PAL Hip Hop,"
s. by W/C Password 28E,
exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN.
9.1/59/79/3.8/17.1/14/08/-071/64/111/63



9. "HLVW Joy Depo 015,"
s. by OBCC CMFM Deplorabull D148,
exh. by Alexis Bolding, Maplesville, AL.
10.2/66/102/4.9/25.9/15.9/-04/-080/99/117/68



10. "Miss CCF Break Away H209,"
s. by Mr. CCF 20-20,
exh. by Ethan Barte, Springfield, TN.
9.7/74/104/2.9/12.1/13.7/-07/-103/1.02/108/68

Editor's Note: PTP data for the Purebred, Percentage and Simbrah Female Shows are in the following order: Calving Ease EPD, Weaning Weight EPD, Yearling Weight EPD, Maternal Calving Ease EPD, Milk EPD, Stayability EPD, Marbling EPD, Back Fat EPD, REA EPD, \$API and \$TI. PTP data for the Steer Show include Actual Weight and Birth Weight EPD in place of Calving Ease in addition to Weaning Weight EPD, Yearling Weight EPD, Marbling EPD, Back Fat EPD, REA EPD, \$API and \$TI. All EPD were current as of a 5/31/2021 data pull.

Bred & Owned Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "NXT Wink H020,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Ty Drach, Pontiac, IL.
9.2/72/95/3.2/19.5/11.9/07/-081/85/109/70



2. "Halls Shez So Cool H061,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Carter Hall, Ripley, WV.
10.6/72/100/4.8/20/15.3/08/-088/93/120/72



3. "Halls Robins Black Star H03,"
s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194,
exh. by Carter Hall, Ripley, WV.
10.1/76/112/4.3/22.1/14.7/14/-079/92/123/75



4. "3Aces Mignonne H900,"
s. by CDI Innovator 325D,
exh. by Andrew Meier, Clinton, TN.
11.4/86/126/4.1/20.6/14.5/20/-090/86/133/83



5. "S B C Shez A Classic 815H,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY.
11.9/77/119/5.4/19.5/14.5/01/-079/98/122/75



6. "NXT/SHS Annie G923,"
s. by OBCC Pays 2 Believe 930B,
exh. by Ellie Drach, Pontiac, IL.
11.9/69/94/3.5/17.3/10.8/07/-069/72/112/70



7. "Hall MC Black Star H001,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Carter Hall, Ripley, WV.
12.5/79/119/5.4/23.4/15.6/04/-091/91/126/76



8. "SO Sazerac H004,"
s. by HILB Oracle C033R,
exh. by Walker Housley, Dayton, TN.
10.2/77/111/5.5/19.9/12.3/09/-113/81/118/76



9. "FC Quite Emprissive,"
s. by HILB Oracle C033R,
exh. by Emerson Tarr, LeRoy, IL.
10.1/78/119/5.2/18.1/13/06/-097/80/118/75



10. "W6 Alley Brooke,"
s. by SO Remedy 7F,
exh. by Karys Wilson, Crossville, TN.
11.5/81/123/5.2/17.2/13.4/05/-083/93/122/77

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Eastern Regional Classic Continued

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Purebred Simmental Cow/Calf Pairs

(Cow's EPD listed first/#indicates a purebred cow with a percentage calf)



1. "HLVW Rising Shine 1911#,"
s. by LLSF Uprising Z925,
Calf, "J2103,"
s. by SAC Conversation,
exh. by Alexis Bolding, Maplesville, AL.
8.7/72/105/4/18.8/9.2/-03/-134/.83/102/70
8.9/67/105/4.5/20.5/9.8/30/-041/.80/114/71



2. "CLAC Black Satin 379G,"
s. by SC Pay The Price C11,
Calf, "Harkers Hennessy J101,"
s. by WS Proclamation E202,
exh. by Luke Harker, Hope, IN.
6.5/74/107/2.8/18.5/12/.01/-104/.97/104/69
9.4/87/127/6.4/24.1/14.5/30/-083/.96/136/87

Bred & Owned Purebred Bulls



1. "S B C Positive Ground 001H,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY.
10.1/72/102/4.6/17.6/14.5/09/-072/1/118/71



3. "RBS Diamond's Lady 940G#,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
Calf, "TSSC Sheza Lady 940J,"
s. by TSSC Mr. HOC Broker 68F,
exh. by Kabry Tinin, Lawrenceburg, TN.
9.3/71/103/6.4/24.8/19.8/.15/-081/.87/130/72
7.9/72/106/4/22.5/15.6/.19/-055/.55/113/69



4. "Miss PVF Finnley,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
Calf, "Miss TAC Epcally Devine,"
s. by OMF Epic E27,
exh. by Ansley Anglin, Gainesville, GA.
9.7/78/106/4.5/19.2/13.6/.05/-067/.66/113/72
12.1/86/126/6.3/20.2/15.7/.15/-064/.81/135/83



2. "MLCC Simpatico H71D,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Luke Herr, Arcadia, IN.
9.8/83/124/3/20.9/12.7/.03/-094/.94/117/77



3. "SCS/Mid-Am Classic Fortune J10,"
s. by ACLL Fortune 393D,
exh. by Cara Smith, Pleasant Garden, NC.
9.2/74/106/3.3/20.8/9.3/02/-087/.73/103/70

Percentage Simmental Cow/Calf Pairs

(Cow's EPD are listed first/^indicates a percentage cow with a purebred calf)



1. "IVS/B&K Hallelujah Alley 305G^,"
s. by Mr. CCF 20-20,
Calf, "W6 Alley Brooke,"
s. by SO Remedy 7F,
exh. by Karys Wilson, Crossville, TN.
13.1/78/116/5.9/12.4/14.6/.15/-071/.93/121/74
11.5/81/123/5.2/17.2/13.4/.05/-083/.93/122/77



2. "RHF Beauty 264A,"
s. by W/C United 956Y,
Calf, "RHF Intrepid 404J,"
s. by CDI Innovator 325D,
exh. by Olivia Branum, Poplarville, MS.
10.8/84/135/8.3/24.3/11.2/.41/002/.43/126/82
11.1/92/139/4.6/22.2/12.5/.32/-067/.91/129/86



4. "3CK Stud Pony,"
s. by Jass On The Mark 69D,
exh. by Colt Thomas, Meadowview, VA.
10.2/75/108/5.1/21.2/17.1/-03/-108/.80/117/69

Percentage Simmental Heifers



5. "SCS/Mid-Am Classic Fortune J06,"
s. by ACLL Fortune 393D,
exh. by Cara Smith, Pleasant Garden, NC.
9.2/74/106/3.3/20.8/9.3/.02/-087/.73/103/70



1. "Miss Nancy's Outin I-Town,"
s. by I-Town,
exh. by Kutler Tinin, Lawrenceburg, TN.
9.2/61/88/3.6/17.6/6.8/.10/-092/.73/89/61



2. "Miss CCF Jestress G107,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Madison Metzger, Rockfield, KY.
14.9/81/124/7.1/18.9/12.9/.13/-027/.81/121/76



3. "3Aces Real Spice H930,"
s. by Profit,
exh. by Alyssa Meier, Clinton, TN.
8.4/68/99/5.4/25/16.5/.11/-062/.35/109/64



4. "Bramlets/DBLG Emmy H028,"
s. by Colburn Primo 5153,
exh. by Campbell Belcher, Buncombe, IL.
10.8/76/113/3.3/16.9/13.6/.21/-010/.49/116/72



5. "Miss MC Freckles H14,"
s. by Mr. CCF 20-20,
exh. by Margie Knapke, Perry, GA.
12/79/113/4.9/12.5/12.5/.20/-047/.87/117/74



6. "CRJ Dana H025,"
s. by LLSF Vantage Point F398,
exh. by Cooper Joines, Blacksburg, VA.
10.6/88/137/6.1/21.2/14.8/.28/-048/.71/128/82



7. "SWSN Little Kentucky,"
s. by WB Pendleton 708 PVF SWSN,
exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN.
11.1/86/136/5.1/19.6/13.3/.23/-037/.75/123/79



8. "CELL Trixie O105H,"
s. by SC Pay the Price C11,
exh. by Luke Harker, Hope, IN.
9.2/70/100/4.9/16.4/11.2/.19/-046/.74/106/68



9. "3Aces Lady H940,"
s. by Remington Secret Weapon 185,
exh. by Gracie Giles, Clinton, TN.
13.2/70/102/7/16.5/14.5/.08/-068/.82/1143/68



10. "GHC Blackcap Fergie 91H1,"
s. by Profit,
exh. by Shelby Candler, Weaverville, NC.
7.7/81/124/5.1/19.2/11.7/.28/-014/.35/111/74

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Bred & Owned Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "M2C/Tylertown Inspire 20H,"
s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952,
exh. by Madison Metzger, Rockfield, KY.
14.6/85/123/6.4/18.2/12.5/.32/-055/94/131/83



2. "MBF Ms. Stylin Lady 18H,"
s. by Silveiras Style 9303
exh. by Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN.
11.1/62/95/6.3/17.6/15.8/.28/-031/.39/122/67



3. "MBF Ms. Cover Girl 11H,"
s. by TKCC Classified,
exh. by Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN.
7/76/109/2.1/19.3/16/.19/-068/68/116/72



4. "Miss CCF Jestress H301,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Morgan McDaniel, Jefferson, GA.
14.9/81/124/7.1/18.9/12.9/.13/-027/81/121/76



5. "Bramlets/DBLG Emmy H026,"
s. by Colburn Primo 5153,
exh. by Luke Gilbert, Fufts, IL.
10.8/76/113/3.3/16.9/13.6/.21/-010/49/116/72



6. "Sacred Silence Diva H03,"
s. by RWA Distinction-ET,
exh. by Tyler Getzlaff, Ocala, FL.
6.7/71/105/3.1/17/14.3/.11/-026/37/103/65



7. "S B C Faith 750G,"
s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952,
exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY.
12.8/86/130/6.5/21.5/12.4/.24/-067/76/124/81



8. "SVF Excite H09,"
s. by SVF Buckle-Up B58,
exh. by McKall Creek, Auburn, KY.
10.6/76/105/3.5/19/16.1/.09/-043/58/115/70



9. "S B C Eclipse 794H,"
s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952,
exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY.
12.6/80/116/6/18.8/11.8/.22/-026/93/120/78



10. "Kuss Sheez On Fire,"
s. by GCC Broker 6224D ET,
exh. by Caleb Smith, Summerfield, FL.
8.7/67/98/3.3/16.9/10.7/-08/-062/67/88/59

Bred & Owned Purebred Simmental Pairs

(Cow's EPD listed first)



1. "Bramlets/DBLG Emmy G930,"
s. by TJSC Hammer Time 35D,
Calf, "Bramlets/DBLG Emmy J141,"
s. by W/C Double Down 5014E,
exh. by Luke Gilbert, Fufts, IL.
11.6/76/114/4.6/20/15.4/.05/-069/.86/123/74
13.9/72/102/5.7/23.1/13.3/-03/-077/1.02/122/72

Bred & Owned Percentage Bulls



1. "Harkers Unleashed,"
s. by Silveiras Style 9303,
exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN.
10/85/136/5.5/18.4/11.1/58/-045/22/126/81



2. "MBF Make Me 320H,"
s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194,
exh. by Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN.
8.7/70/101/4.4/19/12.9/23/-050/64/112/70



3. "3Aces Kick Start H810,"
s. by 3Aces Kick Start 2518,
exh. by Andrew Meier, Clinton, TN.
12.4/76/117/6.8/17.6/14.4/09/-029/75/116/71



4. "DI Magno Mas H1,"
s. by HTP/BRAM 457 Magnum C818,
exh. by Leslie Walker, Danvers, IL.
12.6/73/103/5.2/13.6/12.6/12/-062/64/110/69



5. "DRCK The Answer H26,"
s. by W/C HOC HCC Red Answer 338,
exh. by Hayden Campbell, Roseland, VA.
11.9/69/100/6/27.5/17.3/07/-058/88/120/70

Simmental Steers (*indicates a purebred Simmental)



1. "SGL Billy,"
s. by Fu Man Chu,
exh. by Karli Gaddis, Centerburg, OH.
1,095/3.5/51/79/22/-045/46/88/55



2. "Purdue H240,"
s. by WLE Big Deal A617,
exh. by Abraham Kennedy, Brookston, IN.
1,245/2.7/79/108/30/-069/59/118/75



3. "Simme Valley 322H*,"
s. by Mack AF W273,
exh. by Riley Lynch, Southwick, MA.
1,145/6.2/72/110/04/-100/54/105/65



4. "Simme Valley AF9H*,"
s. by W/C HOC HCC Red Answer 338,
exh. by Haley Lynch, Southwick, MA.
1,010/-9/67/91/09/-100/1.16/135/73

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Bred & Owned Steers

(*indicates a Purebred Simmental)



1. "DBLG Mr. Teddy H324*,"
s. by Mr. CCF Clarified,
exh. by Ava Gilbert, Fults, IL.
1,155/2.6/74/106/.06/-.088/.92/119/72



2. "FC Reber,"
s. by Mr. HOC Broker,
exh. by Marshall Tarr, Newton, IL.
1,310/3.6/65/97/.08/-.042/.63/90/59



3. "Mr. Lazzo,"
s. by TLLC One Eyed Jack,
exh. by Taylor Wadsworth, Atwater, OH.
1,275/1.8/55/82/-.08/-.113/.93/77/55

Simbrah Females



1. "SSF Black Cherry S01J,"
s. by TK/FCC The Muffin Man,
exh. by Garrett Stanfield, Manchester, OH.
7.4/65/101/4.7/19.6/10.9/-.13/-.111/.56/82/56



1. "RHF/SA Hazel,"
s. by Kimbo 114D,
exh. by Anna Sweat, McCaskill, AR.
5.9/55/76/4.8/25.9/8.1/.05/-.097/.40/80/55



2. "Charmont Cranberry G28E,"
s. by LN LMC 12th Man Y238,
exh. by Katelyn Cowdrey, Russellville, OH.
7.8/61/87/4.5/22.3/13.6/-.18/-.110/.73/87/55



2. "LMC JSSC Cinnamon Dulce 5H/164,"
s. by Jass On The Mark 69D,
exh. by Emily Jennings, Dade City, FL.
9.2/76/112/4.8/12.3/13/-.24/-.122/.71/87/60



3. "RHF/SA Hallelujah,"
s. by SSS Hallelujah 468X,
exh. by Sara Sweat, McCaskill, AR.
8.8/64/94/6.1/23.7/12/-.04/-.114/.61/102/64



4. "Strawberry Sundae 661H,"
s. by FB Resurrection 851T,
exh. by Abby Tolar, Columbia, MS.
10.2/64/91/6.8/20.4/9.5/-.07/-.121/.76/89/60

Bred & Owned Simbrah Bull



1. “Cowboy 28H,”
s. by SSS Ehjah 324P,
exh. by Abby Tolar, Columbia, MS.
10.8/70/103/6.4/19.9/11/-05/-117/.79/95/63

Fullblood Females



1. “Faulkner Farms Talula 205G,”
s. by Outback of Double Bar D,
exh. by Kiersten Priddy, Nashville, AR.
1.7/75/104/-1.5/38.3/13.6/01/-142/1.13/98/69



2. “Greer Adonis Hope,”
s. by Saint John Felix 27F,
exh. by Abigail Berny, Franklin, TN.
5/72/104/1.8/40.7/13.3/0/-132/.81/101/68 ■

BACK TO BASICS

Register

by Emme Demmendaal and Jackie Atkins, PhD

How to Take the Most Accurate Records at Weaning Time

Weaning Weight

Maybe you take weaning weights every year, or you’re starting to take weaning weights for the first time this fall. Knowing or refreshing on the best way to record and report your weights to the Association will provide you with more accurate data returned on your calf crop. Here are some ways to ensure the most accurate measurements.

- Measure as close to 205 days of age with an acceptable window (with ASA) from 160–250 days of age.
- Measure weights to the nearest whole pound increment.
- Calibrate and clean the scale periodically.
- Take empty body weights — in other words, cattle waiting to be weighed that are drinking water will be heavier than their cohorts weighed without waterfill.
- Ideally, weigh all cattle in the same pasture group on the same day.

Docility

Docility is collected at either weaning or yearling time.

- Score an entire age group of cattle at the same time (don’t score some at weaning and others at yearling). If you collect docility scores at a separate time than weaning, you’ll want to report the separate date.
- Grab a chute scoring method used by the ASA rubric (found online).
- Have one person do all the scoring (avoid one person doing some of the cattle and another person scoring the other portion). Consistency is key to subjective measurements like docility.

Other measurements taken at weaning time are hip height and sheath/navel score. You can find more in-depth tips on how to measure and record this data by going online to Simmental.org.

When reporting weaning weights, docility, hip height, and sheath/navel score to the ASA, you can also report how the animal was managed, Management Code (MC), and pasture unit (PU). Both types of information help with determining environmental and contemporary factors. ■

South Central Regional Classic

Date: June 9-12, 2021

Location: Springfield, Missouri

Show Judge: Cary Crow, Franklin, TX



Overall

Juniors

1. Anna Sweat, AR
2. Kiersten Priddy, AR
3. Jasper Tarr, IL
4. Josie Phillips, KY
5. Calla Higbie, KS
6. Conley Schick, IL
7. Gatlin Priddy, AR
8. Mabrey Schick, IL
9. Paisley Schick, IL
10. Paisley Nelson, MO

Seniors

1. Teegan Mackey, TX
2. Sara Sweat, AR
3. Ty Knodle, IL
4. Emerson Tarr, IL
5. Sawyer Naasz, SD
6. Kennedy Early, MO
7. Ethan Vanderwert, MO
8. Gracyn Welsh, IL
9. Brooklyn Welsh, IL
10. Garrett Rhode, IL

Cattleman's Quiz

Juniors

1. Kiersten Priddy, AR
2. Gatlin Priddy, AR
3. Anna Sweat, AR
4. Piper Steele, MO
5. Paisley Schick, IL
6. Jasper Tarr, IL
7. Conley Schick, IL
8. Ely Dukes, MO
9. Christian Siegel, MO
10. Braydon Cull, MO

Seniors

1. Grace Erickson, MO
2. Teegan Mackey, TX
3. Caylie Hickman, IA
4. Kennedy Early, MO
5. Ethan Vanderwert, MO
6. Audrey Heidt, MO
7. Rachel Callison, MO
8. Jordan Stephens, KY
9. Blake Steele, MO
10. Allison Coats, MO

Judging Contest

Juniors

1. Conley Schick, IL
2. Calla Higbie, KS
3. Addison Humble, MO
4. Anah Higbie, KS
5. Kiersten Priddy, AR
6. Jasper Tarr, IL
7. Blake Krueger, MN
8. Bodie Shipman, TX
9. Mabrey Schick, IL
10. Callie Heaton, TX

Seniors

1. Sara Sweat, AR
2. Teegan Mackey, TX
3. Addison Bartlow, IL
4. Garrett Rhode, IL
5. Ty Knodle, IL
6. Preston Rhode, IL
7. Chloe Boitnott, IL
8. Brooklyn Welsh, IL
9. Dakota Heidt, MO
10. Emerson Tarr, IL

Sales Talk

Juniors

1. Calla Higbie, KS
2. Anna Sweat, AR
3. Jasper Tarr, IL
4. Josie Phillips, KY
5. Jaci Whitmore, AR
6. Callie Heaton, TX
7. Conley Schick, IL
8. Mabrey Schick, IL
9. Paisley Schick, IL
10. Wyatt Phillips, KY

Seniors

1. Emerson Tarr, IL
2. Sara Sweat, AR
3. Sawyer Naasz, SD
4. Ty Knodle, IL
5. Lane Higbie, KS
6. Preston Rhode, IL
7. Grace Erickson, MO
8. Kennedy Early, MO
9. Teegan Mackey, TX
10. Audrey Redalen, MN



Top Juniors, Overall



Top Seniors, Overall



Top Juniors, Cattleman's Quiz



Top Seniors, Cattleman's Quiz

Public Speaking

Juniors

1. Kiersten Priddy, AR
2. Anah Higbie, KS
3. Josie Phillips, KY
4. Gatlin Priddy, AR
5. Calla Higbie, KS
6. Jasper Tarr, IL
7. Kate Fischer, MO
8. Anna Sweat, AR
9. Kallie Cloud, MO
10. Caden Glassman, MO

Seniors

1. Sawyer Naasz, SD
2. Sara Sweat, AR
3. Ethan Vanderwert, MO
4. Emerson Tarr, IL
5. Kennedy Early, MO
6. Teegan Mackey, TX
7. Lane Higbie, KS
8. Ella Fischer, MO
9. Cecillia Newby, KS
10. Kaitlyn Cloud, MO

Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz

Juniors

1. Kiersten Priddy, AR
2. Anna Sweat, AR
3. Jasper Tarr, IL
4. Gatlin Priddy, AR
5. Paisley Schick, IL
6. Blake Krueger, MN
7. Conley Schick, IL
8. Mabrey Schick, IL
9. Calla Higbie, KS
10. Piper Steele, MO

Seniors

1. Teegan Mackey, TX
2. Sara Sweat, AR
3. Sawyer Naasz, SD
4. Kennedy Early, MO
5. Ethan Vanderwert, MO
6. Audrey Heidt, MO
7. Emerson Tarr, IL
8. Cecillia Newby, KS
9. Ella Fischer, MO
10. Grace Erickson, MO

Showmanship

Juniors

1. Josie Phillips, KY
2. Anna Sweat, AR
3. Mabrey Schick, IL
4. Kallie Cloud, MO
5. Paisley Nelson, MO
6. Wyatt Phillips, KY
7. Bodie Shipman, TX
8. Jasper Tarr, IL
9. Ely Dukes, MO
10. Conley Schick, IL

Seniors

1. Gracyn Welsh, IL
2. Ty Knodle, IL
3. Brooklyn Welsh, IL
4. Kaitlyn Cloud, MO
5. Ross Gilbert, KS
6. Caylie Hickman, IA
7. Preston Rhode, IL
8. Leslie Walker, IL
9. Teegan Mackey, TX
10. Chloe Boitnott, IL



Top Juniors, Judging Contest



Top Seniors, Judging Contest



Top Juniors, Sales Talk



Top Seniors, Sales Talk



Top Juniors, Public Speaking



Top Juniors, Genetic Evaluation Quiz



Top Juniors, Showmanship



Top Seniors, Public Speaking



Top Seniors, Genetic Evaluation Quiz



Top Seniors, Showmanship

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South Central Regional Classic Continued

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Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "KCC1 SWC Harmony 847H,"
s. by ES Right Time FA110-4,
exh. by Megan Brown, Greenville, TX.
10.9/84/128/4.2/19/17.8/.20/-097/.89/140/84



2. "AK/NDS Seckond Chayne,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Mabrey Schick, Clinton, IL.
9.7/71/100/4.4/19.3/16.5/.18/-080/1.02/126/73



3. "NFF Miss Design H036,"
s. by WLE Big Deal A617,
exh. by Gracyn Welsh, Blandinsville, IL.
12.9/66/96/5.9/17.7/17.1/.04/-083/.74/127/70



4. "TL Nadia 140H,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Paisley Schick, Clinton, IL.
13.2/79/116/6/21.9/13.5/-01/-078/.89/120/75



5. "JS Flirt A Way 76H,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Bodie Shipman, Grandview, TX.
7.3/72/102/2.9/22.2/10.8/.07/-087/.94/102/68



6. "R/F Felicia H645,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Emerson Tarr, Leroy, IL.
11.7/79/116/4/20/11.9/.14/-094/.78/113/74



7. "RRF Lola 208H,"
s. by SC Pay The Price C11,
exh. by Dakota Heidt, Ozark, MO.
11.6/85/127/5.6/16.8/14.5/.21/-052/.69/136/84



8. "HELM Farms Joyride 104H,"
s. by LLSF Believer F62,
exh. by Brigham Nelson, Platte City, MO.
14.1/74/109/6.1/20.8/15/.18/-084/.84/132/76



9. "Bar O Harlee 061H,"
s. by Mr. HOC Broker,
exh. by Bodie Shipman, Grandview, TX.
8.3/76/109/3.7/18.2/13.9/-01/-092/.92/111/71



10. "HILB-JASS Hope For Love H103,"
s. by W/C Fort Knox 609F,
exh. by Caylie Hickman, Mount Airy, IA.
11.7/71/99/6.7/25.7/13.5/.18/-076/.83/126/76

Editor's Note: PTP data for the Purebred, Percentage and Simbrah Female Shows are in the following order: Calving Ease EPD, Weaning Weight EPD, Yearling Weight EPD, Maternal Calving Ease EPD, Milk EPD, Stayability EPD, Marbling EPD, Back Fat EPD, REA EPD, \$API and \$TI. PTP data for the Steer Show include Actual Weight and Birth Weight EPD in place of Calving Ease in addition to Weaning Weight EPD, Yearling Weight EPD, Marbling EPD, Back Fat EPD, REA EPD, \$API and \$TI. All EPD were current as of a 6/6/2021 data pull.

Bred & Owned Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "Rocking P Blackcap G085,"
s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194,
exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY.
8.7/89/134/4.1/22/10.3/.21/-072/.89/121/84



2. "Rocking P Wildfire H129,"
s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952,
exh. by Wyatt Phillips, Maysville, KY.
9.7/82/121/3.8/23.7/13.8/.19/-080/.87/126/80



3. "DTCC Girl Crush G13Y,"
s. by SC Pay The Price C11,
exh. by Jaci Whittmore, Berryville, AR.
6.3/76/110/3.6/21.6/16/.11/-099/.88/116/72



4. "CNS/HFS Knockout H068,"
s. by Mr CCF Clarified,
exh. by Conley Schick, Clinton, IL.
11.5/74/103/5.5/16.8/14.3/.07/-083/.80/121/73



5. "RCC Blackeyed Suzy G5194,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Audrey Redalen, Chatfield, MN.
17.6/63/85/9.7/30.3/20.2/.20/-085/1.11/149/76



6. "TK Heart's Diamond,"
s. by Profit,
exh. by Ty Kitzerow, Saint Charles, IA.
8.2/78/114/4/20.2/12/-02/-076/.66/106/71



7. "FC Quite Emprissive,"
s. by HLB Oracle C033R,
exh. by Emerson Tarr, LeRoy, IL.
10.1/78/119/5.2/18.1/13.1/.06/-097/.80/118/75



8. "Oval F Hennessy H15,"
s. by Rubys Turnpike 771E,
exh. by Ella Fischer, Saint Joseph, MO.
12.7/79/129/7.6/22.9/18.2/.19/-113/1.07/144/82



9. "ANBC Track On H16,"
s. by TNGL Track On B748,
exh. by Aaron Breheim, Sedalia, MO.
12.7/68/99/4.8/13.2/13/.03/-102/.95/119/71



10. "Boitnott Independence H91,"
s. by CAJS Blaze of Glory,
exh. by Choloe Boitnott, Carlock, IL.
11.4/70/101/4.9/19.1/12.4/.17/-086/.75/123/75

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Purebred Simmental Cow/Calf Pairs

(Cow's EPDs are listed first)



1. "CLAC Diamond 689G,"
s. by Hara's Distinction 10C,
Calf, "DGSF Sweet Diamond 005J,"
s. by TJSC Hammer Time 35D,
exh. by Denby Grosenbacher, Aurora, MO.
12.8/73/103/6.6/15.3/11.1/-02/-099/74/111/71
14.5/71/103/6.1/15.3/12.1/02/-079/75/119/72



2. "CHWC Ms. Believe G908,"
s. by LLSF Better Believe It D64,
Calf, "Miss Watch To Believe 101J,"
s. by W/C Night Watch 84E,
exh. by Chezney Early, Leeton, MO.
10/77/107/5.6/25.5/14.6/03/-107/97/117/73
14.2/79/108/7.4/25.6/17/14/-078/92/138/81

Bred & Owned Purebred Bulls



1. "HBE Mr. Exclusive,"
s. by KCC1 Exclusive 116E,
exh. by Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO.
12.4/81/117/5.1/14.1/14.9/15/-101/1.06/132/80



2. "Rhode Mr. Relentless 550H,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Garrett Rhode, Carlock, IL.
9.6/76/107/4.9/20.8/13.1/23/-076/84/121/75



3. "FC Bert,"
s. by Mr. HOC Broker,
exh. by Jasper Tarr, LeRoy, IL.
6.9/77/109/2.5/17.4/14.1/-19/-096/71/98/65



4. "FSSR Mr. Muffin,"
s. by KBHR High Road E283,
exh. by Rachel Callison, Verona, MO.
14.4/80/121/9.6/25/15.2/24/-075/1.12/145/86

Bred & Owned Purebred Simmental Cow/Calf Pairs

(Cow's EPDs are listed first /#indicates a purebred cow with a percentage calf.)



1. "RCC Anastacia#,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
Calf, "RCC Annika,"
s. by SCC SCH 24 Karat 838,
exh. by Audrey Redalen, Chatfield, MN.
13.9/70/95/6/18/11.9/16/-071/66/120/72
10.1/70/101/4/17.3/10.5/24/-017/50/108/69



2. "Oval F Grace G903"
s. by Oval F Echo E709,
Calf, "Oval F Jazzy J112,"
s. by DMCC/Wood Fully Loaded 39D,
exh. by Ella Fischer, Saint Joseph, MO.
11.2/91/131/5/29.5/17.4/15/-092/1.10/138/86
11.8/78/113/6/24.8/18.2/11/-106/1.10/138/78



5. "FSSR Hamilton,"
s. by LLSF/VLF Reactor A40,
exh. by Seth Callison, Verona, MO.
12.3/84/116/7/25.9/13.4/10/-084/90/125/81



6. "Steel Chuckwagon W12H,"
s. by OBCC Cover Charge M03Z,
exh. by Piper Steele, Republic, MO.
11/69/102/4.2/20.4/15.6/17/-073/81/130/75

Percentage Simmental Heifers



7. "RPK Fonzie 690H,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Payton Kanoy, Concordia, MO.
10.9/72/104/6.3/25.6/18.6/.07/-076/1/126/71



1. "Wallace Pride Lass 069H,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Paisley Nelson, Platte City, MO.
14.6/76/117/7.4/22.5/16.7/.15/-053/.83/128/74



2. "JASS/SHER Beautiful Crazy 013H,"
s. by SHER The Wood 83F,
exh. by Jasper Tarr, LeRoy, IL.
13.8/71/104/6.3/19.7/10.9/.19/-037/.33/114/71



3. "OBCC Miss H11E,"
s. by Hara's Distinction 10C,
exh. by Ely Dukes, Billings, MO.
10.4/75/112/3.4/16/9.9/.20/-101/.68/109/73



4. "JS Dairy Queen 74H,"
s. by Gateway Follow Me G163,
exh. by Ty Kitzerow, Saint Charles, IA.
10.8/72/107/6.3/15.8/13.4/.44/-017/.48/125/75



5. "Para Boujee H135,"
s. by KMJ Husker 814,
exh. by Karli Buggs, Sarcoxie, MO.
7.3/73/105/3.5/20.4/11.6/.11/-067/.77/109/71



6. "LERS Pistol Annie H0011,"
s. by LERS Deadwood F8006,
exh. by Mikayla Storck, Concordia, MO.
11/64/94/5.7/22.2/11.9/.09/-058/.56/104/64



7. "T-T Blackbird G60,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO.
8.8/85/128/5.5/23/15.4/.34/-027/.84/127/80



8. "ALL Diamond Girl 090H,"
s. by Profit,
exh. by Kallie Cloud, Carthage, MO.
7.8/82/119/4.5/21.6/12.1/.12/-057/.43/104/72



9. "JSUL Honey Bankroll 0370H,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Kallie Cloud, Carthage, MO.
9.6/72/105/4.9/20.8/15.6/.26/-073/.78/120/72



10. "Hara's Princess 760H,"
s. by Mr. HOC Broker,
exh. by Addison Bartlow, Monticello, IL.
9.5/64/90/4.5/13.7/9.4/.06/-054/.57/91/60

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Bred & Owned Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "RP/BCR Built To Love G103,"
s. by PVF Insight 0129,
exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY.
10.9/73/115/5.3/18.1/16.3/.19/-.025/95/125/73



2. "Heidt Sadie 92XG,"
s. by Colburn Primo 5153,
exh. by Dakota Heidt, Ozark, MO.
10.8/77/115/2.3/16.7/12.3/.22/-.027/53/115/74



3. "RP/WCC Valentine H089,"
s. by SJW Exit 44 7111E,
exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY.
9.2/72/107/5.3/21.5/12.7/-.01/-.067/60/107/68



4. "TCK Hennessy 16H,"
s. by CDI Innovator 325D,
exh. by Ty Knodle, Fillmore, IL.
11.3/78/115/2.9/18.9/13.4/.29/-.050/69/125/78



5. "H50,"
s. by WLE Uno Mas X549,
exh. by Brooklyn Welsh, Blandinsville, IL.
12.2/69/96/4.3/15.7/12.9/.30/-.066/43/121/72



6. "Heidt Forever Lady 731H,"
s. by Jass On The Mark 69D,
exh. by Dakota Heidt, Ozark, MO.
11.7/75/111/5.3/17.2/13.6/.10/-.065/81/112/69



7. "SLVR Brilliant Lady,"
s. by S A V Brilliance 8077,
exh. by Mikayla Storck, Concordia, MO.
13.8/68/103/7.4/23.9/15.6/.32/-.014/56/130/73



8. "DGSF Miss Frontier 005H,"
s. by Stevenson Turning Point,
exh. by Denby Grosenbacher, Aurora, MO.
17.3/70/106/8.5/15.5/13.2/.46/-.021/51/140/79



9. "Miss Dolly's Stampede 064H,"
s. by GEF County O,
exh. by Chezney Early, Leeton, MO.
6.9/73/110/3.6/22.1/18.4/-.04/-.074/91/106/64



10. "Coats Dixie Erica 003H,"
s. by OMF Epic E27,
exh. by Allison Coats, Richmond, MO.
14.1/78/121/7.6/20.5/16.6/.30/-.068/86/141/82

Percentage Simmental Cow/Calf Pairs



1. "HILB Miss Moana F13B,"
s. by PVF Blacklist 7077,
Calf, "HILB Heart of Tahiti J13G,"
s. by HILB Oracle C033R,
exh. by Megan Brown, Greenville, TX.
11.1/78/121/5.3/16.1/10.8/07/-050/87/108/72
10.1/82/121/4.7/17.8/12.2/02/-085/8/105/72



2. "T-T Blackbird G103,"
s. by SC Pay The Price C11,
Calf, "HBE Stunner J10,"
s. by T-T 20-20 F27,
exh. by Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO.
5.4/85/129/2.5/16.9/12.5/36/-02/72/116/78
7.6/80/118/2.5/15.1/12.8/18/-049/86/109/72

Bred & Owned Percentage Simmental Cow/Calf Pair



1. "RPK Duchess 27G,"
s. by PVF Insight 0129,
Calf, "RPK Dutchman 27J,"
s. by Mr. CCF 20-20,
exh. by Payton Kanoy, Concordia, MO.
9.6/71/112/4.7/20.4/17.2/10/-023/1/116/68
11.1/78/116/4.5/14/15.5/06/-070/1.15/115/71

Bred & Owned Percentage Bulls



1. "S B C Northgate 795H,"
s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952,
exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY.
11.1/84/120/5/19.1/11.9/26/-037/98/121/80



2. "HBE G-Money,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO.
11.1/86/129/6.2/20.5/14/.20/-061/1.03/124/80



3. "BFM Rosco P Coltrane,"
s. by W/C Executive Order 8543B,
exh. by Joshua Bailey, Elkins, AR.
13.1/82/124/5.9/24.5/9.7/14/-066/86/115/79



4. "DDLK Enterprize 17H,"
s. by VLF Grace's Insight 13F,
exh. by Claire McIntyre, Bolivar, MO.
11.1/73/107/4.5/18.7/11.7/29/-071/84/119/75



5. "DI Magno Mas H1,"
s. by HTP/Bram 457 Magnum C818,
exh. by Leslie Walker, Danvers, IL.
12.7/74/103/5.3/13.7/12.4/12/-062/64/110/69



6. "Boitnott Level Up H51,"
s. by THO Ruthless 780F,
exh. by Chloe Boitnott, Carlock, IL.
7.3/78/118/3.2/19/12.7/17/-030/80/108/72



7. "Steele Innovator E19H,"
s. by CDI Innovator 325D,
exh. by Blake Steele, Republic, MO.
11.9/85/127/4.6/20/13.6/21/-078/87/126/81

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Simmental Steers

(* indicates a percentage Simmental/^indicates a Percentage Simbrah)



1. "Rocking P Jose Cuervo,"
s. by Triple C Invasion R47K,
exh. by Kenzie Milligan, Ridgeway, MO.
1,270/2.4/62/89/.07/-.084/.72/128/65



2. "KSSC Freddy 466H,"
s. by WCS Mr Gem 8306F,
exh. by Ty Knodle, Fillmore, IL.
1,134/1.9/65/91/.00/-.101/.82/113/66



3. "UG 601H ET,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Caden Glassman, Ash Grove, MO.
1,096/2.5/79/116/.07/-.095/.77/123/76



4. "CNN Wing Man H012F,"
s. by CNN Pretty Boy 824E,
exh. by Ella Fischer, Saint Joseph, MO.
1,172/3.7/70/105/.08/-.092/1.03/114/70



5. "TGL Mr Howdy Doody,"
s. by TGL Mr Combuster,
exh. by Zada Ketchum, Downing, MO.
1,006/-.8/66/98/-.03/-.088/.90/128/69



6. "SFI IM Hear H5C*,"
s. by Here I Am,
exh. by Bryce Hatfield, Williamsburg, KS.
1,102/4.7/55/91/.27/-.037/.43/107/57



7. "51H^,"
s. by Smith Dream Carson 77D,
exh. by Justin Majewski, Washington, TX.
1,022/.1/63/83/-.08/-.117/.67/94/61

Bred & Owned Steers



1. "HBE Wynne In Doubt*,"
exh. by Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO.
1,030/52/75/.15/-.072/.61/91/56



2. "RCC Average Joe,"
s. by SFI Brigade D21,
exh. by Audrey Redalen, Chatfield, MN.
1,228/1.9/67/101/-.08/-.087-.95/117/66



3. "LW Bandit*,"
s. by TA/4-Wrimrock 41E,
exh. by Laney Warrington, Miami, OK.
1,328/1.1/74/110/.19/-.066/.62/112/73



4. "POGOH H26,"
s. by J&C Hardcore A285,
exh. by Calla Higbie, Quenemo, KS.
1,140/2.6/72/104/-.02/-.109/.78/121/69

Simbrah Cow/Calf Pairs



5. "Max*,"
s. by RCR Cowboy Cut 109D,
exh. by Ross Gilbert, LeRoy, KS.
656/2.4/73/110/.23/-082/.85/114/72



1. "Smith DRFF For The Money 3G,"
s. by Smith CRF Lubcock 36B,
Calf, "Smith DMM Double The Money,"
s. by Smith No Better Than This,
exh. by Callie Heaton, Washington, TX.
14.9/68/96/9.1/19.3/11.3/-17/-120/70/108/68
11.9/62/83/6.9/19.2/12.8/-.04/-133/61/114/66



2. "Smith Real Classic 912G,"
s. by Smith Just Because,
Calf, "Endless Classic,"
s. by Smith No Better Than This,
exh. by Justin Majewski, Washington, TX.
13.4/64/91/8.8/16.6/10.9/-08/-116/53/108/66
11.1/61/81/6.8/17.9/12.6/00/-111/53/113/65



6. "FSSR Classified Fletch,"
s. by TKCC Classified,
exh. by Rachel Callison, Verona, MO.
1,160/3/81/118/08/-087/91/121/76

Bred & Owned Simbrah Females



1. "Smith DMM Lotsa Patience 445H,"
s. by Smith Have No Fear 909B,
exh. by Justin Majewski, Washington, TX.
10.7/67/94/6.3/13.9/8/-20/-111/76/90/62

Fullblood Females



1. "Logland Tovie 967G,"
s. by Virginia Bet Your Ass 26Y,
exh. by Logan Smith, Roland, OK.
7.1/67/96/3.3/37.2/15.9/07/-127/78/112/68

Simbrah Females



1. "Smith Finishing Touch 735H,"
s. by Smith No Better Than This,
exh. by Justin Majewski, Washington, TX.
8.8/54/74/4.8/20.8/11.4/-03/-112/55/89/55



2. "DMM Miss Blaze 25H,"
s. by Smith No Better Than This,
exh. by Callie Heaton, Washington, TX.
11.6/56/72/6.8/19.8/11.7/-06/-114/58/94/57



2. "Logland Ibbie 001H,"
s. by Virginia Bet Your Ass 26Y,
exh. by Logan Smith, Roland, OK.
5.2/64/93/1.1/38.4/17.3/08/-131/67/112/66

Bred & Owned Simbrah Bull



1. "TTSJ Hugo 52H,"
s. by Kimbo 114D,
exh. by Teegan Mackey, Giddings, TX
6.2/56/75/4.4/22.7/14.8/09/-109/68/100/59



3. "Juicy Fruit,"
s. by Kimbo 114D,
exh. by Gatlin Priddy, Nashville, AR.
6.2/56/78/5.2/22.8/11.1/13/-109/53/91/57

Western Regional Classic



Date: June 16-19, 2021
Location: Sandpoint, Idaho
Show Judge: Marty Ropp, Normal, IL

Overall

Juniors

1. Ella Miller, NE
2. Jordyn Vanschoiack, NE
3. Grace Thorson, MT
4. Brody Rice, ID
5. Larissa Lippert, ID
6. Quaid Wride, UT
7. Lainey Trauernicht, NE
8. Colton Schmidt, CA
9. Beckett Covey, WA
10. Harper Thorson, MT

Seniors

1. Lauren Trauernicht, NE
2. Dillon Mai, ID
3. Jonna McCullough, MT
4. Natalie Trauernicht, NE
5. Olivia Hinton, CA
6. Tamera McGraw, ID
7. Blake Rice, ID
8. Bailey Strange-Covey, WA
9. Kaitlynn Younger, ID
10. Bree Kosinski, OR

Cattlemen's Quiz

Juniors

1. Larissa Lippert, ID
2. Jordyn Vanschoiack, NE
3. Lainey Trauernicht, NE
4. Ella Miller, NE
5. Brody Rice, ID
6. Grace Thorson, MT
7. Quinn Folwell, WA
8. Colton Schmidt, CA
9. Quaid Wride, UT
10. Beckett Covey, WA

Seniors

1. Lauren Trauernicht, NE
2. Olivia Hinton, CA
3. Bailey Strange-Covey, WA
4. Blake Rice, ID
5. Katie Cushman, ID
6. Reagan Sevigny, WA
7. Kaitlynn Younger, ID
8. Paige Hinton, CA
9. Cody Morrell, OR
10. Natalie Trauernicht, NE

Judging Contest

Juniors

1. Colton Schmidt, CA
2. Quaid Wride, UT
3. Ella Miller, NE
4. Jordyn Vanschoiack, NE
5. Brody Rice, ID
6. Aiden Hopman, WA
7. Quinn Folwell, WA
8. Larissa Lippert, ID
9. Harper Thorson, MT
10. Lainey Trauernicht, NE

Seniors

1. Jonna McCullough, MT
2. Dillon Mai, ID
3. Cody Morrell, OR
4. Tamera McGraw, ID
5. Olivia Hinton, CA
6. Bree Kosinski, OR
7. Natalie Trauernicht, NE
8. Katie Cushman, ID
9. Lauren Trauernicht, NE
10. Cade Jelinek, ID

Sales Talk

Juniors

1. Ella Miller, NE
2. Brody Rice, ID
3. Jordyn Vanschoiack, NE
4. Quaid Wride, UT
5. Cove Wride, UT
6. Colton Schmidt, CA
7. Aiden Hopman, WA
8. Larissa Lippert, ID
9. Lainey Trauernicht, NE
10. Beckett Covey, WA

Seniors

1. Dillon Mai, ID
2. Lauren Trauernicht, NE
3. Natalie Trauernicht, NE
4. Tamera McGraw, ID
5. Olivia Hinton, CA
6. Kaitlynn Younger, ID
7. Jonna McCullough, MT
8. Bree Kosinski, OR
9. Blake Rice, ID
10. Paige Hinton, CA



Top Juniors, Overall



Top Seniors, Overall



Top Juniors, Cattlemen's Quiz



Top Seniors, Cattlemen's Quiz

Public Speaking

Juniors

1. Ella Miller, NE
2. Harper Thorson, MT
3. Larissa Lippert, ID
4. Grace Thorson, MT
5. Lainey Trauernicht, NE
6. Brody Rice, ID
7. Cove Wride, UT
8. Quaid Wride, UT
9. Aiden Hopman, WA
10. Quinn Folwell, WA

Seniors

1. Lauren Trauernicht, NE
2. Natalie Trauernicht, NE
3. Tamera McGraw, ID
4. Dillon Mai, ID
5. Olivia Hinton, CA
6. Reagan Sevigney, WA
7. Jonna McCullough, MT
8. Katie Cushman, ID
9. Paige Hinton, Ca
10. Bree Kosinski, OR

Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz

Juniors

1. Larissa Lippert, ID
2. Grace Thorson, MT
3. Ella Miller, NE
4. Brody Rice, ID
5. Jordyn Vanschoiack, NE
6. Quaid Wride, UT
7. Quinn Folwell, WA
8. Harper Thorson, MT
9. Beckett Covey, WA
10. Lainey Trauernicht, NE

Seniors

1. Lauren Trauernicht, NE
2. Dillon Mai, ID
3. Blake Rice, ID
4. Jonna McCullough, MT
5. Natalie Trauernicht, NE
6. Bailey Strange-Covey, WA
7. Katie Cushman, ID
8. Olivia Hinton, CA
9. Tamera McGraw, ID
10. Shaylynn Richards, ID

Showmanship

Juniors

1. Ella Miller, NE
2. Grace Thorson, MT
3. Jordyn Vanschoiack, NE
4. Quaid Wride, UT
5. Beckett Covey, WA
6. Lainey Trauernicht, NE
7. Colton Schmidt, CA
8. Cove Wride, UT
9. Brody Rice, ID
10. Aiden Hopman, WA

Seniors

1. Jonna McCullough, MT
2. Lauren Trauernicht, NE
3. Cody Morrell, OR
4. Natalie Trauernicht, NE
5. Dillon Mai, ID
6. Bree Kosinski, OR
7. Reagan Sevigney, WA
8. Kaitlynn Younger, ID
9. Alexis Hamblin, CA
10. Blake Rice, ID



Top Juniors, Judging Contest



Top Seniors, Judging Contest



Top Juniors, Sales Talk



Top Seniors, Sales Talk



Top Juniors, Public Speaking



Top Juniors, Genetic Evaluation Quiz



Top Juniors, Showmanship



Top Seniors, Public Speaking



Top Seniors, Genetic Evaluation Quiz



Top Seniors, Showmanship

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Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "LRS Ms Cleo 0142H,"
s. by NLC Gen Ten 82E,
exh. by Grace Thorson, Glendive, MT.
10.3/89/135/6.3/23.5/20.6/.34/-065/.75/151/88



2. "BRAM/LUSK/TSSC Beautiful G506,"
s. by TJSC Hammer Time 35D,
exh. by Lauren Trauernicht, Wymore, NE.
11.5/74/109/3.1/18.1/14.9/-04/-077/.68/117/70



3. "LHT Ms. Copacetic 12H,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Jordyn Vanschoiack, Beatrice, NE.
12.5/85/125/5.7/21.5/12.3/.06/-083/.80/124/81



4. "4 Bar W Wishful Thinking 278H,"
s. by WLTR Nashville 22A ET,
exh. by Bailey Strange-Covey, Touchet, WA.
9.5/72/99/5.2/21.6/15.5/-07/-103/.80/109/66



5. "RYMO Valentine Night 685H,"
s. by KBHR Overnight F092,
exh. by Blake Rice, Bonners Ferry, ID.
14.5/82/124/8.5/27.1/12.1/.07/-070/1.02/129/82



6. "H4 Amber Valentine H034,"
s. by GEFF County O,
exh. by Paige Hinton, Montague, CA.
7/86/131/3.8/19.3/18.6/.06/-100/1.08/127/79



7. "LRS Ms. Noodles 067H,"
s. by NLC Gen Ten 82E,
exh. by Harper Thorson, Glendive, MT.
7.2/94/138/5/27.9/16.5/.34/-086/1.32/139/89



8. "MVSR Georgia,"
s. by LLSF Uprising Z925,
exh. by Aiden Hopman, Chehalis, WA.
6.1/80/121/3/19/12.3/.00/-137/.73/105/72



9. "RL4 Olie's Petra Beacon 715H,"
s. by RYMO Mr. Elvis J71E,
exh. by Cade Jelinek, Bonners Ferry, ID.
10.6/79/118/6.3/25.6/20.6/.24/-097/1.02/145/82



10. "HHL Miss Uno,"
s. by Hook's Eagle 6E,
exh. by Larissa Lippert, Sandpoint, ID.
12.5/87/137/7.2/21.1/17.5/.34/-083/1.04/155/92

Editor's Note: PTP data for the Purebred and Percentage Shows are in the following order: Calving Ease EPD, Weaning Weight EPD, Yearling Weight EPD, Maternal Calving Ease EPD, Milk EPD, Stayability EPD, Marbling EPD, Back Fat EPD, REA EPD, \$API and \$TI. PTP data for the Steer Show include Actual Weight and Birth Weight EPD in place of Calving Ease in addition to Weaning Weight EPD, Yearling Weight EPD, Marbling EPD, Back Fat EPD, REA EPD, \$API and \$TI. All EPD were current as of a 6/16/2021 data pull.

Purebred Simmental Pairs

(Cow/Calf pair data is listed on two lines, with the cow first)



1. "RYMO Sheza Bagel P50E,"
s. by SRF Thunderbolt 450B, Calf,
"Rice's Baguette Y51J,"
s. by TJ Heisman 388F,
exh. by Brody Rice, Bonners Ferry, ID.
8.6/72/103/4.8/23.4/16.8/.14/-122/.95/126/74
9.4/82/120/5.1/27.7/19.6/.40/-092/.78/151/87



2. "4 Bar W Katherines Melody 270G,"
s. by WLTR Nashville 22A ET, Calf,
"8C One For The Road 070J,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Bailey Strange-Covey, Touchet, WA.
9.4/78/105/5.3/20.3/14.1/.05/-109/.81/115/73
9.5/77/101/4.4/20/13.6/.13/-087/.85/117/74



3. "H4 Miss Chopper G25,"
s. by H4 Relentless E707, Calf,
"NCM Miss Oracle,"
s. by HILB Oracle C033R,
exh. by Nataly Miller, Wheatland, CA.
8.9/67/91/3.2/19.8/14.7/.12/-073/.85/115/68
9/75/103/3.7/19.7/14.3/.05/-106/.85/115/72

Bred & Owned Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "LRS Ms Bleu 034H,"
s. by LRS Badlands 401F,
exh. by Grace Thorson, Glendive, MT.
9/84/128/6.3/28/15/.24/-076/1.02/135/85



2. "H4 Better Than A Buckle H037,"
s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952,
exh. by Olivia Hinton, Montague, CA.
12.4/84/122/6.3/23.3/15.1/.20/-080/.91/136/84



3. "Rice's Super Nova 888H,"
s. by Southern Prospector 856E,
exh. by Blake Rice, Bonners Ferry, ID.
13.4/83/127/7.4/20.5/17.5/.17/-079/.083/141/83



4. "Rice's Baguette Y51J,"
s. by TJ Heisman 388F,
exh. by Brody Rice, Bonners Ferry, ID.
9.4/82/120/5.1/27.7/19.6/.40/-092/.78/151/87



5. "NCM Miss Oracle,"
s. by HILB Oracle C033R,
exh. by Nataly Miller, Wheatland, CA.
9/75/103/3.7/19.7/14.3/.05/-106/.85/115/72



6. "DMS Mas Mesa D34H,"
s. by TJ High Plains 986E,
exh. by Dillon Mai, Bonners Ferry, ID.
13.9/74/112/7/28.2/19.2/.35/-053/.67/155/85

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Bred & Owned Purebred Simmental Pairs

(Cow/Calf pair data is listed on two lines, with the cow first/#indicates a purebred cow with a percentage calf.)



1. "Sheza Bug Lover J88G,#"
s. by Hook's Encore 65E,
Calf, "Rice's Ms Jinx 598J,"
s. by TJ Main Eagle 510G,
exh. by Blake Rice, Bonners Ferry, ID.
12.3/80/116/7.7/22.18.6/39/-.083/1.10/153/87
14.7/88/135/9.4/26.2/16.4/35/-071/1.05/147/89

Bred & Owned Purebred Simmental Bulls



1. "Q/W Loaded Rock H78,"
s. by WLE Uno Mas X549,
exh. by Quaid Wride, Benjamin, UT.
11.6/69/92/4.9/21.1/14.2/.26/-.109/.64/131/76



2. "8C One For The Road 070J,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Bailey Strange-Covey, Touchet, WA.
9.5/77/101/4.4/20/13.6/.13/-087/85/117/74

Bred and Owned Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "LHT Ms. Bankroll 18H,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Ella Miller, Ahsland, NE.
14.2/74/109/8.4/24.4/13.1/.27/-032/.77/127/77



2. "TSR Heather H021,"
s. by WLE Uno Mas X549,
exh. by Jonna McCullough, Fort Benton, MT.
13/55/79/5.5/16.9/8.1/31/-092/.44/110/66



4. "Legacy Black Blaze 5T 204H,"
s. by SC Pay The Price C11,
exh. by Bree Kosinski, Dexter, OR.
8.2/75/106/5.1/18/13.9/.16/-063/.78/108/69

3. "Rice's Ms Jinx 598U,"
s. by TJ Main Eagle 510G,
exh. by Blake Rice, Bonners Ferry, ID.
14.7/88/135/9.4/26.2/16.4/35/-071/1.05/147/89

Bred and Owned Simmental Steers

(*indicates a purebred Simmental)



1. "H4 Chili Dog H022*,"
s. by GEF County O,
exh. by Paige Hinton, Montague, CA.
1,310/4.7/84/125/-06/-117/1.16/117/73



2. "7E Ron,"
exh. by Regan Sevigney, Valleyford, WA.
1,383/1.1/63/91/.12/-086/.77/100/65

Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "PLR Heavens Star 288H,"
s. by CCR Boulder 1339A,
exh. by Kaitlynn Younger, Plummer, ID.
13.7/87/136/8.5/23.9/16.3/40/-070/1.08/147/89



2. "JC Ms Franchise 8T 052H,"
s. by TJ Franchise 451D,
exh. by Dillon Mai, Bonners Ferry, ID.
18.1/83/124/11.8/42.3/21.6/.46/.007/.54/165/90



3. "LHT Ms Dew North 314H,"
s. by GSC GCCO Dew North 102C,
exh. by Lainey Trauernicht, Wymore, NE.
13.8/77/108/6.8/16/13.8/08/-057/.66/116/72



4. "LHT Ms Copacetic 329H,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Natalie Trauernicht, Wymore, NE.
12.6/73/108/6.7/20/9.9/.12/-067/.65/107/70



5. "Traynham Everelda Entese 1880,"
s. by GEFF County O,
exh. by Bree Kosinski, Dexter, OR.
7.9/76/115/4.2/18.4/17.9/.10/-062/.80-116/70



6. "STAR Lizzie 003H,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Colton Schmidt, Farmington, CA.
8.4/71/99/2.7/21.7/11.6/.17/-064/.83/104/68



7. "Wride's Dixie Rose H201,"
s. by Jass On the Mark 69D,
exh. by Cove Wride, Spanish Fork, UT.
13.1/67/100/6.9/20.4/13.9/.26/-027/.61/121/70



8. "STAR Lexie 016H,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Colton Schmidt, Farmington, CA.
8.7/70/98/2.9/21.7/11.6/.17/-064/.89/104/68



9. "4 Bar W Ms. Provocative,"
s. by SCM BCII Drought Relief,
exh. by Bailey Strange-Covey, Touchet, WA.
12.5/63/97/7.9/22/12.5/.29/-044/.69/120/70



10. "RYMO Sheza Poppy 226H,"
s. by IR Capitalist E041,
exh. by Brody Rice, Bonners Ferry, ID.
13.2/85/137/6.5/29.3/17.8/.62/-037/.80/158/92

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Simmental Steers

(*indicates a purebred Simmental)



1. "PLR Hank 212H,"
s. by PLR Enterprise 227E,
exh. by Kaitlynn Younger, Plummer, ID.
1,343/1.2/88/133/.48/-045/.84/150/89



2. "H4 Charming H005,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Alexis Hamblin, Montague, CA.
1,052/4.1/62/85/.17/-062/.74/94/60



3. "4 Bar W Bubba 210H*,"
s. by WLTR Nashville 22A ET,
exh. by Beckett Covey, Touchet, WA.
1,175/3.4/72/98/-04/-102/.88/106/67



4. "RL4 Kris Pringle 794H,"
s. by RYMO Mr. Elvis J71E,
exh. by Tamera McGraw, Naples, ID.
1,243/-1.3/71/109/.25/-047/.80/135/75



5. "RYMO Mr. Puddles 741H,"
s. by NLC Big Boss 133F,
exh. by Brody Rice, Bonners Ferry, ID.
1,246/-3/67/97/.36/-041/.51/144/74



6. "RYMO Mr. Freddie 9921H*,"
s. by Hook's Eagle 6E,
exh. by Dillon Mai, Bonners Ferry, ID.
1,360/3/76/118/.49/-025/.61/150/86



7. "RL4 Katie's Jesse 729H,"
s. by RYMO Mr. Elvis J71E,
exh. by Katie Cushman, Bonners Ferry, ID.
1,269/-8/73/115/.28/-059/.97/135/78



8. "RYMO Waves L54H*"
s. by LRS Night Axis 106D,
exh. by Quinn Folwell, Medical Lake, WA.
1,166/-4/64/98/.55/-080/.78/147/82

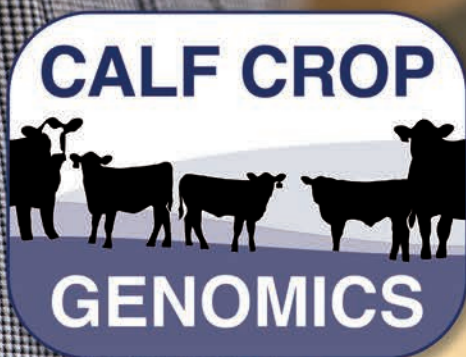


9. "Shaylynns Cowboy B61H*,"
s. by Hook's Beacon 56B,
exh. By Shaylynn Richards, Bonners Ferry, ID.
1,138/7/82/122/.44/-061/1.44/164/90



10. "RL4 Gracie's Russell 714H,"
s. by RYMO Mr. Elvis J71E,
exh. by Nadalie Cox, Bonners Ferry, ID.
1,152/-1.5/65/103/.24/-052/.83/134/72

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BEST PRACTICES FOR SEEDSTOCK PRODUCERS

Best Practices to Receive the Most Accurate Genetic Predictions

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.



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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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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 offers the Calf Crop Genomics (CCG) program to offer 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 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.



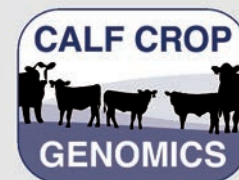
Cow Herd DNA Roundup (CHR)

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.



Women of ASA

by Emme Demmendaal

Editor's Note: *Women of ASA is a series highlighting significant contributions of women in the Simmental community.*

ShayLe (Hildebrand) Stewart has been an advocate for educating the cattle industry about the marketplace through her platform Cattle Market News and working as a Data Transmission Network (DTN) livestock news market analyst, as well as running a SimAngus cow herd in Cody, Wyoming, alongside her husband, Jimmy.

ShayLe Stewart

Born and raised on a commercial cow-calf operation in Joliet, Montana, ShayLe (Hildebrand) Stewart grew up like many ranch kids, with a deep passion for agriculture and the beautiful life it brings, but she didn't know exactly how to tie her passion for the industry into the next stage of life. It wasn't until she was attending Northwest College, in Powell, Wyoming, that she discovered the variety of career opportunities in the agricultural community.

One particular internship with the United States Cattlemen's Association pivoted her career by showing her the need for more cattlemen to have an in-depth understanding of the cattle market. During this USCA internship, Stewart was saturated with the ins and outs of the cattle market, and she says, "We dove into the challenges, where the market falls short, and, honestly, the taboo and unknown nature of the cattle market in general. It dawned on me that we have an entire sector of the cattle market where people don't feel comfortable even talking about how they market and sell their cattle because they're not sure what to say, and are afraid of looking dumb, but yet this is how their operations get paid year in and year out."

Bridging the gap between the unknown and the producer, Stewart created a platform called Cattle Market News, where cattlemen have the hard conversations about the market and ease some of the fearful nature of those conversations. Since its start, the platform has grown to 18,000-plus people following on Facebook. The end goal is to be a one-stop shop for people to understand what is going on in their marketplace, and somewhere where they can easily click and listen, and not have to feel self-conscious about asking any question that comes to mind.

Stewart explains why she felt pulled into starting Cattle Market News. "For the most part, we as cattlemen are paid on a market that we don't understand. We don't understand why we sell when we sell, we don't understand why we sell what we sell, and we don't understand necessarily how the transaction even transpires. We just know that we sell calves around this date and they wean off typically around this weight, and this is the way we've always marketed them so we're going to continue to do so. I wanted to help bridge the gap of not knowing the cattle market, so we can grow and gain an understanding of the market environment. It's not something that's easily understood. At the end of the day, I want to hit the nail on the head by answering some of the tough questions people have."

Her love for the cattle market led her to DTN where she is now a Livestock Market Analyst. She shares, "Day in and day out, I watch the livestock market. I watch the price of the feeder and live cattle contracts, and I report on all cash cattle trades. This started as an opportunity at a relatively young age that has just grown bigger and bigger and bigger, and I am forever thankful because it is truly my dream job."

Big Country Genetics bulls lined up on a fall morning.



In addition to Cattle Market News and DTN, Stewart, along with her husband, Jimmy, runs a registered SimAngus™ cattle operation called Big Country Genetics outside of Cody, Wyoming. On the high desert, Stewart's seedstock cattle are managed just like their commercial customers down the road.

"When people come to us to buy cattle, they do so knowing that these cattle will not melt and will maintain flesh in any environment. Due to the way that we run them, our cattle work in a multitude of situations, they excel in fleshing ability and fertility. Our customers also know that feet and leg structure are a must in the country that we run in. We follow up our quest for well-structured livestock with a three-year guarantee on feet and legs on every bull that sells in our Big Country Genetics Bull Sale."

In addition to using EPD, indexes, and DNA testing, Big Country Genetics firmly believes that crossbreeding is a fundamental practice in sustainability and profitability for themselves, their customers, and the beef industry as a whole. She says, "We are a young operation, and we need our cows to work for us. First and foremost, our cows are required to have an extremely high maternal instinct, calve outside and unassisted, raise quality calves and be extremely fertile all while grazing ten-plus months out of the year. We require our cows to work because we believe that where there is no selection pressure, there is no clear way to see one's quality when compared to another. We feel that the only way to properly serve our commercial customers is to run our cows as similar to them as possible."

Stewart points out that a rancher wears many hats to be successful, from being an economist, market analyst, and geneticist, to an agronomist and a shepherd. She says crossbreeding is the fundamental part of the business because they depend on their cow herd to hold their own through market lulls. "That's where crossbreeding comes into play, because we take the advantages of both the Angus and Simmental genetics, and we put it into a package that is able to produce and to sustain far greater than what the typical straight-bred cow is able to do."

At the end of the day, Stewart sees that profitability on cattle trade affects not only the feedlot, but also the cow-calf producers and seedstock breeders. She summarizes, "I love being able to report on the market and help get its voice stronger out to the countryside. That way, cattlemen understand how essentially all these markets are tied together, and they have to work together. And so profitability isn't being sought in one essence of the market; it does eventually trickle into affecting the other sides as well."

To follow ShayLe's market reports, follow her Facebook page "Cattle Market News." ■



ShayLe and Jimmy Stewart with their two dogs Mac and Teeka.



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Simmental Provides Open-breed Registration Promotion

Knowledge is a powerful tool for success.

The American Simmental Association (ASA) recognizes that informed, data-driven decisions improve the bottom line for both seedstock and commercial producers. Making access to complete herd data easier, the ASA Board of Trustees recently 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 for fiscal year 2022. As the ASA runs an open herdbook to any breed and believes strongly in the benefits of crossbreeding, many members of the ASA raise a variety of breeds of seedstock. Dual registry enables breeders to garner EPD from the largest multi-breed beef cattle genetic evaluation with the International Genetics Solutions (IGS), opens opportunities with other programs available from the ASA, and paints a more complete picture of the herd when all cows are in the database.

“We are taking away that cost-based hurdle for any person who wants access to the IGS Multi-breed Genetic Evaluation to receive a multi-breed, directly comparable EPD,” shares Chip Kemp, ASA director of Commercial and Industry Operations. “If someone has been intrigued by our database but was holding out, this is the opportunity to invest, and bring a large group of females into the IGS database for a credible multi-breed EPD.”

Starting in July 2021, the ASA will reduce the rate to register a cow already registered in another recognized breed association from **\$17.00 to \$5.00 for the 2022 fiscal year** (July 1, 2021, to June 30, 2022).

ASA’s director of Performance Data Programs, Jannine Story, shares that by dual-registering females, cattle producers take advantage of more meaningful data by creating ties to other offspring and animals in the genetic evaluation. “Not only is this a clear advantage for current members to receive a more complete picture of their herd’s performance through fuller pedigrees,” she says, “but also, this open-breed registration promotion, coupled with our various Total Herd Enrollment options, provides any producer, who may have not had access to a multi-breed evaluation before, timely access to weekly updated, low-cost, cross-breed directly comparable EPD on cows and calves.”

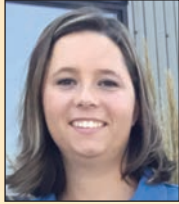
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- ▶ Foundation registrations completed within 2-3 weeks

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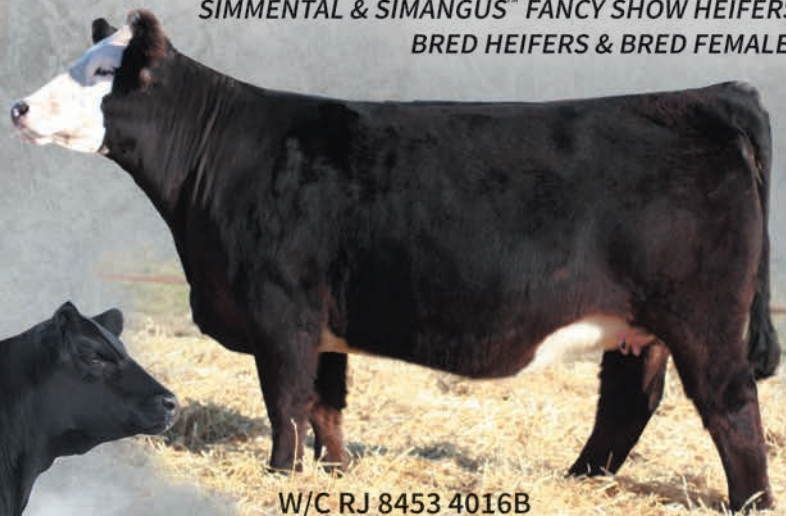


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Election Timetable

- Sept. 7** Write-in ballots for trustee nominations mailed and posted online.
- Oct. 7** Deadline for write-in ballots to reach Chairman of the Tellers.
- Nov. 7** Trustee election ballots mailed and posted online
- Dec. 7** Deadline for trustee ballots to reach Chairman of the Tellers.
Call to Meeting mailed and posted online, including ballots, for any Rules or Bylaw changes.
- Dec. 27** Deadline for Rule/Bylaw change ballots to reach Chairman of the Tellers.
- Jan. 6** 54th Annual Meeting.

2022 Annual Meeting

ASA's 54th Annual Meeting will be held in Bozeman, Montana, at the Best Western GranTree on January 6, 2022. Check simmental.org to keep up-to-date on the January Board Meeting and Annual Meeting.

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AJSA Schedule and Deadlines

October 2 2021 Steer Profitability Competition Entry Deadline, entry forms available at www.juniorsimmental.org.

2021 Year-Letter is J

In accordance with the Beef Improvement Federation guidelines, the year-letter animal identification for 2021 is J, and will be followed by K in 2022, and L in 2023. The letter H was the year-letter designated during 2020.

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

Tracked Shipping Recommended by ASA's DNA Department

ASA's DNA Department strongly recommends members send all DNA samples in a tracked package. This can be through any carrier, so long as a tracking number is available. We also strongly suggest that kits are sent to members in a tracked package, as the extra cost can eliminate delays in regular USPS shipping, and also limit the chance of the package being lost in transit.

Priority shipping is the only way to cut down on the time it takes to get a sample tested, as there are no priority options at the lab. Upon arrival at the lab, testing takes three to four weeks, and additional time is often necessary for genomic panels to run through the evaluation.

Board Updates AI Sire and Donor Dams Qualification Policy

Recently, Neogen updated their mid-level genomic panel from ~ 50,000 SNPs to ~ 100,000 SNPs. In Herdbook, animals with the former genomic panel are denoted with a 47K or C47K for Cow Herd DNA Roundup (CHR) samples. The current updated genomic panel is denoted with a 100K in Herdbook (C100K for CHR and A100K for Calf Crop Genomics samples).

The ASA Board of Trustees recently approved the updated 100K genomic panel to qualify AI sires and donor dams. Animals with a completed 100K, C100K, or A100K panel will automatically qualify as a donor dam or AI sire. Animals with a completed 47K panel will not qualify and must be re-tested at the 100K level in order to become an approved AI sire or donor dam.

The genomic panel costs \$50 to approve an AI sire or donor dam; add-on options and prices remain the same. The 100K genomic panel continues to be ASA's recommendation for animals that will make a large impact in herds and is the only genomic panel with add-on pricing for coat color, horned/poled, and genetic condition panel. Please contact ASA's DNA Department with questions.

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. ■

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

1. Registrations and transfers needing faster than the normal turnaround will be charged \$50 priority processing fee per animal. This \$50 fee can be avoided by going online and completing the registration or transfer yourself.
2. Complete the registration online and if you need it mailed by FedEx or UPS send a request via email (simmental@simmgene.com) for special shipping. **Note:** there is a charge for shipping unless mailed by regular US Mail. Plan ahead and avoid those charges.

Need more encouragement to register online?

1. Normal processing (registration) on paper applications for SimGenetic animals (once received in the ASA office): 3-7 business days (error-free and payment received) depending on the time of year — holiday season could extend turnaround.
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To help you plan, here are some items which 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: 3-4 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 where the previous year's calf data must be submitted. You'll be notified of the dams in your herd which 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.



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Author's Note:

This is the thirteenth in the series Our Pioneers

Our Pioneers – Dr. Ray R. Woodward (September 27, 1916 to October 17, 2005)



Dr. Woodward

Dr. Ray R. Woodward was a fourth-generation Montanan. He was born in Willow Creek, where he attended elementary and high school. In 1939, he graduated from Montana State University and afterward found a position with the Northern Montana Research Station in Havre.

In 1942 after the onset of WWII, he joined the Army Air Corps as a cadet. He would later be deployed to Italy where he flew 50 combat missions on B24 bombers. He was not prone to talk about his war experiences, but during a private interview with Robert C. de Baca, author of *Courageous Cattlemen*, and only after some friendly inquiry, Ray provided the following account of being shot down and forced to land on a 1,000-foot US fighter pilot field on the island of Vis, off Yugoslavia: “We tied our parachutes to our waist guns and when we hit the runway, we popped the chutes and stopped the plane just right. The plane is probably still there today.”

Following the war, Ray worked at the Fort Keogh Research Station. In 1952, he decided to attend the University of Minnesota where he earned his Doctorate of Animal Genetics in 1953. Returning to Fort Keogh, he became internationally renowned for cattle breeding research, and was a member of the team that developed the Miles City Line 1 cattle.

According to Mr. de Baca, Ray commented on his work at Miles City as follows: “Most of the early good work on beef cattle was done at Miles City, especially the heritability work. Once the data were in on the heritability studies and it was proven that the economic traits were inherited . . . we could then go out and do something about it with the cattle population.”

In 1950, John Rockefeller Prentice, the founder-owner of American Breeders Service (ABS, originally American Dairy Guernsey Associates) came to Miles City in search of bulls for his AI stud. That was the beginning of a good relationship.

Finally, in 1960, “Rock” convinced Dr. Woodward to join ABS. He was given the responsibility to acquire and develop a beef bull battery for ABS. Their aim was to sell beef bull semen based primarily on ratios and heritability of traits rather than absolute progeny test data.

His role at ABS was in the vanguard of the introduction of multiple breeds of cattle from the European continent. During de Baca’s interview, Woodward provided an in-depth explanation on the methodology and system developed by Canada and the US to allow for the importation of cattle from Europe to North America, a subject covered in previous pieces for this series. Beginning in 1965 and continuing through 1974, Woodward visited Europe twice per year selecting cattle. His first two imports were Charolais bulls. And, he said, “I traveled with Travers Smith in France when he purchased Parisien.”

Dr. Woodward was a founding member of the ASA Board of Trustees, and was given the task of writing the performance requirements. He said, “Of all the fun I’ve had in my life, none exceeds writing the performance requirements for the American Simmental Association, which have been fairly widely copied. I wrote them one Saturday afternoon in the ABS office. As one of the early directors of the ASA, they handed me the job of writing rules and regulations to include performance requirements. The rules stuck pretty well. As a geneticist, I thought it was a milestone to have performance as an integral part of breed registration. That’s why I thought it was such fun.”

Space here doesn’t allow for more details about the incredible career and achievements of this remarkable man. However, naming some of the many awards he received are necessary to summarize his accomplishments and recognition. They include the following: Fellow, American Society of Animal Science; Recognition by the World Simmental Fleckvieh Federation; Beef Improvement Federation Pioneer Award; Superior Service Award from the USDA; American Hereford Association Hall of Fame; the prestigious honor of a place in the Saddle & Sirloin Portrait Collection, and numerous other awards just as exemplary. Dr. Ray R. Woodward was a true pioneer that we in the Simmental family can proudly recognize as one of our own. The North American beef cattle industry is a direct beneficiary of his hard work and dedication. We are forever grateful!

Note:

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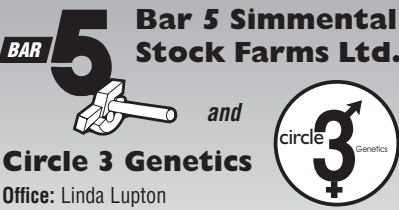
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by Martha Moenning, AJSA President

It seems like each summer goes by in the blink of an eye, and this year was no exception. Like many others, my summer was jam-packed. While I'm used to a busy and hectic schedule, this year

was different. After numerous plane tickets, different cities, and late nights, it was apparent this summer was a season of growth, change, and new experiences for me.

In May I graduated from Butler Community College in El Dorado, Kansas. I quickly repacked and headed out to West Lafayette, Indiana, to begin working with the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) and National Swine Registry (NSR). During my first few weeks, I assisted in daily operations to prepare for shows, and on the weekends went home for several jackpot shows. In the beginning of June, I was in Indianapolis for The Exposition. A week later, I was flying to Grand Island for the AJSA National Classic. After the banquet, I flew to Louisville, Kentucky, for the NJSA and NSR Summer Spectacular. After the conclusion of this, I flew back to Minnesota to show at the Minnesota Youth Livestock Expo. After a long few weeks, I made it back to Indiana to finish my internship. At the end of July, I moved my things back home, went to a few

jackpots, and then headed to Amarillo, Texas, for the IGS Summit. In August, my schedule looks very similar with shows, state fair, and moving into school at South Dakota State University!

This summer I learned to embrace the new. When I graduated from Butler, I said goodbye to my closest friends and left my "home." It was intimidating to move to an unfamiliar place with people I vaguely knew. However, my concerns did not last long because I was welcomed with open arms by the staff at the NSR and NJSA. Another new experience this summer was working in the show pig industry. The Exposition and NSR Summer Spectacular were daunting to me, simply because I was unfamiliar with these events. However, by using the skills I learned in the AJSA, I was able to be a reliable team member. Change and new experiences can seem nerve-wracking, but it's in these moments that we grow the most personally. My summer could have been much different had I not taken the opportunity to step outside of my comfort zone. During the chaos, I was reminded of just how much I had grown and learned. Personal trainer Jillian Micheals said, "Get comfortable with being uncomfortable." My guidance to juniors is to be curious about what could be on the other side of your comfort zone. Try something new, fill up your schedule, and embrace the chaos. Growth is not far away! ■



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Global Meat Production to Rise

Meat production on the global level is expected to expand by 2.2% to 346 million tonnes during 2021. The increase is attributed to higher output from China, Brazil, Vietnam, the European Union, and the United States. The forecast is listed in a new report from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). Partially offsetting the growth are anticipated contractions in production in Australia, the Philippines, and Argentina, the FAO said. Recovering from two years of decline, world pork output is forecast to grow by 4.2% to 114 million tonnes. The expected level is still down 5.4% from 2018, when African swine fever began rapidly spreading in East Asia, especially China. Most expansion this year is expected in China, with moderate increases in Vietnam, the EU, Russia, Brazil, and Mexico.

World beef production is forecast to rise by 1.2% to 72 million tonnes, with significantly higher growth anticipated in the United States, Brazil, and China. In the US, demand for meat products is expected to be stronger than last year as the economy rebounds from the pandemic's impact. Global poultry is forecast to expand by 1.3% to 135 million tonnes, mainly driven by increases in China, Brazil, and the EU.

International meat prices climbed 9.4% between January and May, mostly due to import demand from China and Vietnam to offset supply deficits despite expanding domestic production, along with demand from the Middle East, driven by increasing petroleum prices, the hospitality industry, and high interest in halal-certified meat. Global pork prices strengthened 11.3%, poultry prices by 9.3%, and beef prices gained 8.6%. In China, meat production growth is expected across all meat types, especially pork, driven by large investments to improve meat value chains and biosafety. Swift recovery from African swine-fever-induced output contraction is also anticipated in Vietnam. By contrast, meat production is likely to fall in Australia due to herd building, and in Argentina due to lower cattle supplies. In parts of Africa, Asia, and Latin America and the Caribbean, meat value chains remain under strain due to continued COVID-19 market restrictions, rising feed costs, limited cattle supplies, or drought.

Does Breeding to Beef Sires Alter Dam Productivity?

by Maureen Hanson, Bovine Veterinarian

Beef-on-dairy breeding is a growing phenomenon, not just in the US, but worldwide.

In Ireland, more than half of dairy matings now are made using beef sires, according to Dr. Donagh Berry, director of VistaMilk SFI Centre and Teagasc geneticist, County Cork, Ireland. The practice continues to grow at a rate of about 2% per year there. Berry recently took advantage of Ireland's massive dairy database — which, among other factors, tracks mating data — to explore a compelling question: Does carrying a beef-sired calf have any impact on the subsequent performance of the dam?

“In science, we like to start with a hypothesis to predict the outcome of a study,” Berry told Dr. Barry Bradford, host of the Virtual Coffee Break podcast from the Michigan State University Extension Dairy Team. “In this case, I truly had no preconceived opinion.”

He imagined the cow's anatomy “saying” one of two things: 1: “I'm carrying this big, chunky, beef calf, so I need to channel more of my metabolic resources to growing it, and I might produce less milk as a result,” or 2: “I have this big calf to raise, so I'm going to produce more milk to feed it.”

To test both schools of thought, Berry evaluated more than 350,000 Irish matings and subsequent dam performance. About two-thirds were dairy-on-dairy (Holstein-Friesian) pregnancies, and one-third beef-on-dairy. In addition to milk and component production, Berry looked at milk quality and reproductive performance in terms of the speed at which dams returned to their next pregnancy. A key edit imposed on the data was that no cows in the study required assistance when calving.

The results: Berry found very little difference between the performance of dams that carried dairy calves and those that delivered crossbred calves. Milk production was slightly lower in the beef-on-dairy group at an average 50 kilograms (110 pounds) — or about one day's production — less for the entire lactation.

While this was considered a statistically significant difference, both researchers noted it was negligible in terms of the overall value proposition of producing a dairy-beef crossbred. Bradford calculated the milk loss to amount to less than \$20 US in lost revenue, which would be dramatically offset by the fact that male dairy-beef calves generally fetch double the sale price or more compared to purebred dairy calves. In the US, that difference currently is at least \$100 per head in most markets.

Both milk components and post-calving reproductive efficiency were unaffected by sire type. There was a significant but minor increase in somatic cell count (SCC) in cows that carried crossbreds.

Berry evaluated the data not just on dairy versus beef sires, but also looked at beef breeds, sire carcass weights and conformation (muscling). While breed differences did exist, they were very minor. “The most important comparison was beef breeds in general versus Holstein-Friesian, and even then, the differences were minimal,” he said.

One element of caution regarding beef genetics is that some bulls can contribute to greater calving difficulty. The impact of such was removed from the analysis so that the testing of the study hypothesis was not clouded by calving difficulty. Berry advised dairy producers to strategically utilize calving ease data when selecting beef sires.

Another advantage of using beef sires: no inbreeding concerns. “In the Holstein breed, we have to be so careful with our matings to avoid inbreeding; this is not an issue at all when breeding to beef sires,” said Berry. “As long as demand is there for beef animals, crossbreeding with beef sires is an area of huge potential for dairy producers.” ■

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First reported by Politico news outlet, the departure of JBS comes as NCBA has joined a growing chorus of calls for greater transparency in the cattle market and more scrutiny of market consolidation. Lawmakers from both houses of the US Congress earlier had asked the Department of Justice (DOJ) to provide a public update on its antitrust investigation into the US beef industry. NCBA has also called for the DOJ to complete its investigation to determine whether price disparities in the market that disadvantage producers are the result of "anti-competitive or other inappropriate practices in the packing sector." The North American Meat Institute maintains that the beef market is competitive and growing despite a recent series of disruptions, including the COVID-19 pandemic and the 2019 fire at Tyson Foods' plant in Holcomb, KS. A USDA investigation after the fire looked into the ensuing decline in fed cattle prices and surge in choice beef prices and found no meat packer wrongdoing. JBS has said that it has taken no position on any suggested legislative changes addressing the US cattle market.

Livestock Services

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Tyson Foods said it will begin integrating a new animal welfare assessment framework known as the Five Domains across its global operations.

The Five Domains model, as devised by Professor David Mellor of New Zealand's Massey University, and his colleagues, focuses on the promotion of positive mental states across four assessment areas — nutrition, physical environment, health, and behavior — that collectively contribute to the fifth domain, which is the mental state of the animal.

Tyson's adoption of the Five Domains system is part of its commitment to drive continuous improvement in its animal welfare practices through research, learning, and the evolution of ideas, the protein giant said in a press release.

Tyson said it acknowledges the importance of the Five Freedoms welfare framework: freedom from hunger and thirst; freedom from discomfort; freedom from pain, injury, or disease; freedom to express normal behavior; and freedom from fear and distress in the development of its animal welfare approach. The company said it made the strategic decision to transition from the Five Freedoms to the Five Domains last year, and is now moving ahead with wide-scale integration of the platform across its businesses.

Tyson has an external Animal Welfare Advisory Panel made up of 13 external subject matter experts, an internal Global Animal Welfare Council, and 54 specially trained animal welfare specialists who are dedicated to promoting the importance of animal welfare across the company, maintaining standards, and directly facilitating improvements. More information on Tyson's animal welfare and sustainability practices can be found at tysonsustainability.com. ■


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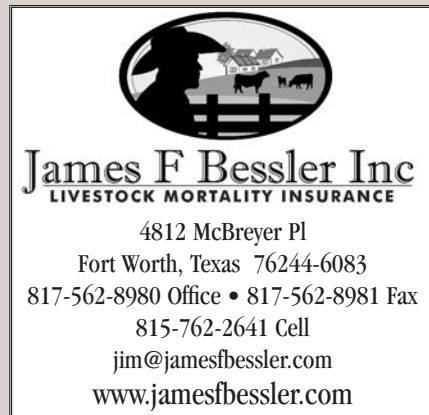
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Culling Open Cows, Adding Replacement Females Are Strategies for Maximizing Herd Reproductive Efficiency

Kansas State University Extension

In any successful business, decision-makers are always adjusting to outside influences.

In the cattle business, culling decisions sometimes are made on reproductive status and feed availability. Culling and biosecurity were two topics of discussion on a recent Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute Cattle Chat podcast.

Culling Time

“Oftentimes producers cull cows in the fall, but mid- to late summer can be a good time of year to early preg-check (pregnancy) those females and cull the open or short-bred ones,” said K-State veterinarian Bob Larson. Short-bred females are those that conceived late in the breeding season, according to Larson. He said veterinarians are able to check for pregnancy status 40–50 days past conception, and if they are using ultrasound technology, pregnancies can be dated at 30–35 days post-conception.

“One reason to do that now is to identify the cattle that are going to leave the herd and get them off the pasture ahead of when lots of cattle will be entering the marketplace,” Larson said. Cattle are sold by the pound, so another consideration might be to hold on to those culled cows longer and give them additional feed resources to help garner a higher selling price, said the experts.

“Producers really need to look at the economics of that decision, because in a drought situation where the cows are thin and feed costs are high, it may not make sense to hold on to those cows longer and give them additional feed,” nutritionist Phillip Lancaster said.

Herd Biosecurity

Conversely, if cattle are leaving the herd, producers may also be looking to add replacement heifers and cows to the ranch, and the experts say applying biosecurity measures will be key to maintaining herd health.

“Any time there are new additions to the herd, we recommend a 15–30-day quarantine,” said K-State veterinarian Brian Lubbers. “This quarantine is especially important if you are bringing in outside cattle to a reproductive herd.”

The quarantine means the cattle have no nose-to-nose contact or opportunity for oral/fecal contact, Lubbers said. While this quarantine will allow some diseases to appear if the cattle are contagious, it won’t show them all, according to Larson.

“There are some diseases that have persistent carrier states in which the animal doesn’t appear sick, but for a lot of those diseases we have good tests that we can use to identify the carriers,” Larson said.

Two of the more common diseases for persistent carriers are bovine viral diarrhea virus (BVD) and trichomoniasis, Larson said. “Work with your veterinarian to figure out if you need to test your herd,” he said.

Lancaster also added that knowing the health status of the source herd will help the producer and veterinarian make a herd health plan for those new animals.

To get started, Larson recommended producers refer to the BVD and trichomoniasis consult apps found on the Beef Cattle Institute website.

Lawmakers Address Shortage of Veterinarians in Rural Areas

by Jennifer Shike, Bovine Veterinarian

Senators Debbie Stabenow (D-MI) and Mike Crapo (R-ID) introduced bipartisan legislation on June 24 to address the shortage of veterinarians in rural areas. The Veterinary Medicine Loan Repayment Program (VMLRP) Enhancement Act is designed to meet the growing demand for veterinarians nationwide by eliminating taxes on programs that encourage veterinarians to practice in underserved areas.

“Veterinarians provide essential support for the agricultural economy in so many rural areas and small towns in Michigan and nationwide,” Stabenow said in a release. “But too many places lack the veterinary services they need. This bipartisan bill will provide incentives for veterinarians to practice in underserved areas, where quality veterinary care is needed to ensure healthy livestock and a safe food supply.”

Finding qualified veterinarians in agricultural communities is key to maintaining animal health and welfare, Crapo said in a release.

“Overly burdensome federal taxes on the Veterinary Medicine Loan Repayment Program limit the reach of the program’s benefits, and addressing those limitations would allow more veterinarians to have the opportunity to practice in small, rural communities where their services are in critical need,” Crapo said.

Douglas Kratt, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), believes expanding the VMLRP will result in more access to veterinary care in rural areas across the country.

In 2003, Congress established the VMLRP to help address the shortage in essential veterinary services in rural areas across the country.

This program assists selected food animal and public health veterinarians with student loan repayment for a three-year commitment to practice in areas of the country facing a veterinarian shortage. This program helps veterinarians pay down their student loan debt so that they can afford to start a practice in locations where it’s most needed, the lawmakers explained.

The VMLRP is currently subject to a significant federal withholding tax on the assistance provided to qualifying veterinarians. Because of this, resources available for the program are limited, as well as the reach of its benefits.

Gene Editing Regulations

A “remodeling of the federal regulatory landscape” is needed to unlock the potential benefits of gene editing in agricultural animals is the conclusion of a blue-ribbon panel that spent the past 18 months studying the issue. Findings of the panel, which was convened by the American Association of Veterinary Medical Colleges (AAVMC) and the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities (APLU) arrive as the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) struggle for regulatory authority over gene editing.

The Task Force Report suggests that current regulatory protocols are well behind technological advancements and must be modernized to optimize gene editing’s many benefits — including limiting of disease and increasing productivity. Regulatory reform should also help address the food security and sustainability needs of a global population expected to reach 10 billion

people by 2050. Under current protocols, FDA regulates genetic work on food animals as an “animal drug.” The USDA regulates these technologies as crops.

The report contains several specific recommendations for regulatory officials and lawmakers:

- Update the existing FDA regulatory framework (currently based upon processes established for transgenic technologies that are out of step with state-of-the-art gene editing technologies) and develop a coordinated, streamlined, fact-based, and cost-effective assessment and approval process between USDA and FDA to ensure safe food.

- Develop an evidence- and logic-based decision-making protocol for gene editing applications that is regulated separately from transgenic-based GMOs, which result from the integration of recombinant DNA.

- Develop streamlined assessment and approval processes that categorize gene editing applications based on: a) the type of genomic change being created, b) the method used for creating the genomic change, c) the impact of the welfare of the animal, and d) the potential for negative impact on the environment.

- Develop a regulatory channel for approval of gene-edited agricultural animals with genomic structures that could have risen in nature as safe for human consumption.

The panel also outlined a series of steps to help reap the potential benefits of gene editing technology:

- Establish a national coalition of scientific experts, bioethicists, and engagement specialists from APLU and AAVMC member institutions to serve as a sounding board and think-tank related to the modernization of the existing federal regulatory framework.

- Engage with federal legislators, staff, and White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, and inform them on key issues related to regulatory approval and monitoring processes for gene editing applications in livestock.

- Distribute the task force report to stakeholder organizations and agencies like US land-grant universities, the FDA, the USDA, the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) of the UN, the Gates Foundation, and others.

- Establish a University Research Consortium of scientific experts developing gene editing applications in livestock that will facilitate collaborative research and educational initiatives.

The APLU and the AAVMC took action in these areas following inquiries from members of Congress concerning current regulatory processes around gene editing. ■

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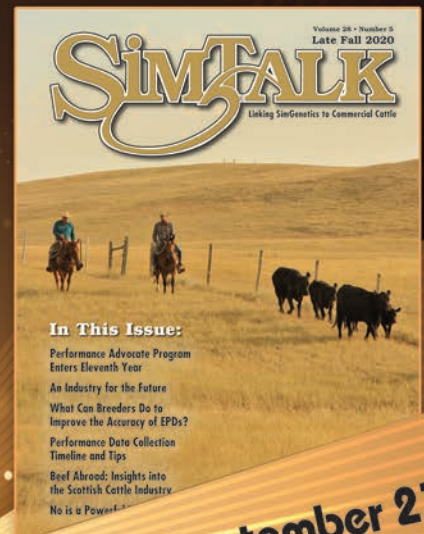
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Less Bacteria in Organic Meats

Meat that has been certified organic by the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) is less likely to be contaminated with drug-resistant bacteria than conventionally produced animal protein, a new study indicates. Organic-certified meats were 56% less likely to be tainted with multidrug-resistant organisms, according to the findings by researchers at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. The results come from nationwide testing of meats from 2012–2017 as part of the US National Antimicrobial Resistance Monitoring System (NARMS), developed in 1996 to track antibiotic resistance in bacteria from retail meats, farm animals, and those sickened with foodborne illness. The study involved 39,348 meat samples, 1,422 of which were found to contain at least one multidrug resistant organism. The rate of contamination was 4% in the conventionally produced meat samples and just under 1% in the organic meat samples.

The researchers analyzed US Food and Drug Administration–NARMS data from randomly sampled chicken breast, ground beef, ground turkey, and pork for any contamination and for contamination by multidrug-resistant organisms. The analysis covered four types of bacteria: *Salmonella*, *Campylobacter*, *Enterococcus*, and *Escherichia coli*. Conventional meats processed at plants that only produce conventional animal protein were contaminated with bacteria one-third of the time, while those handled at facilities that process conventional and organic meats were contaminated one-quarter of the time. “The required disinfection of equipment between processing batches of organic and conventional meats may explain our findings of reduced bacterial contamination on products from facilities that process both types of meats,” Meghan Davis, associate professor in the Department of Environmental Health and Engineering at Johns Hopkins, said in a news release.

Antibiotic-Resistant Bacteria Found in Cattle: UGA Study

New research from the University of Georgia shows there may be more antimicrobial-resistant salmonella in food animals than scientists previously thought.

The finding has implications for treating sick food animals and the people who get infected by eating contaminated meat, according to the research team.

The study showed that 60% of cattle fecal samples contained multiple strains of salmonella that traditional testing methods missed. UGA researchers found that about one out of every ten samples tested positive for *Salmonella* Reading, a drug-resistant strain of the bacteria.

The study used CRISPR-SeroSeq technology developed by UGA researcher Nikki Shariat. The technology enables researchers to analyze all the types of salmonella present in a given sample.

Traditional methods examine only one or two colonies of bacteria, potentially missing some strains of salmonella altogether, noted the researchers. Shariat’s technology identifies

molecular signatures in salmonella’s CRISPR regions, a specialized part of the bacteria’s DNA, and helps researchers identify which strains of the bacteria are most abundant.

In the current study, Shariat and colleagues found multiple salmonella strains in cattle feces before the animals were treated with the antibiotic tetracycline. After treatment, several of the dominant salmonella strains in the sample were wiped out, allowing *Salmonella* Reading to flourish.

Traditional culturing methods missed the antibiotic-resistant strain in the original samples. It was only once the antibiotic eliminated the more abundant strains that conventional methods were able to detect *Salmonella* Reading in the samples.

“This suggests that traditional tests have underestimated the amount of antibiotic-resistant bacteria in the past,” said Shariat, an assistant professor of population health in UGA’s College of Veterinary Medicine.

“We need to know the antimicrobial resistance profiles of the bacteria that are present in animals,” Shariat said. “That knowledge could make us change our choice of the type of antibiotic we use to treat ill animals. It can also help us select the best antibiotic for people who get sick from eating contaminated meat.”

Silver Fern to Launch Carbon-Zero Beef Line in US

Silver Fern Farms said it will introduce its first range of Toitu Net Carbon Zero Certified Beef in the United States in late 2021.

The New Zealand-based grass-fed red meat company announced the product launch as part of its sustainability commitments, which also include ending coal use in its processing plants by 2030 and joining the international Science Based Targets initiative (SBTi) by the end of 2021.

The company said it has designed its capital investments to transition from using coal to using electricity and biomass, smart lighting, and hot water system management, in addition to pursuing overall water use reduction, to support its goals.

“Across our processing plant network there is still significant investment to be made to get all plants to where we want them to be. This will take time, but the required investment is a key part of our short- to medium-term financial planning,” Silver Fern chief executive Simon Limmer said in a press release.

Silver Fern co-chair Rob Hewett said “Companies face competing pressures to drive decarbonization, invest to serve the consumer’s future needs, and deliver sustainable value to all stakeholders as they seek to forge their own path to address the challenges we collectively face. Our company’s strong financial performance over recent years and its robust balance sheet underpin our confidence to take these bold steps.”

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Ralph Walchle, Ridgeway, Colorado, with ASA EVP Wade Shafer



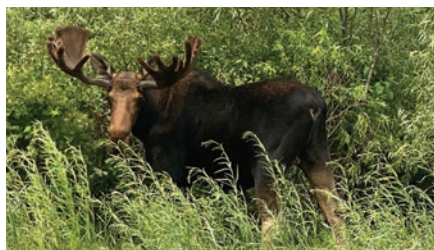
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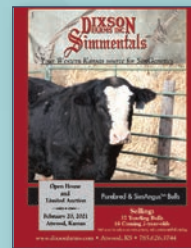
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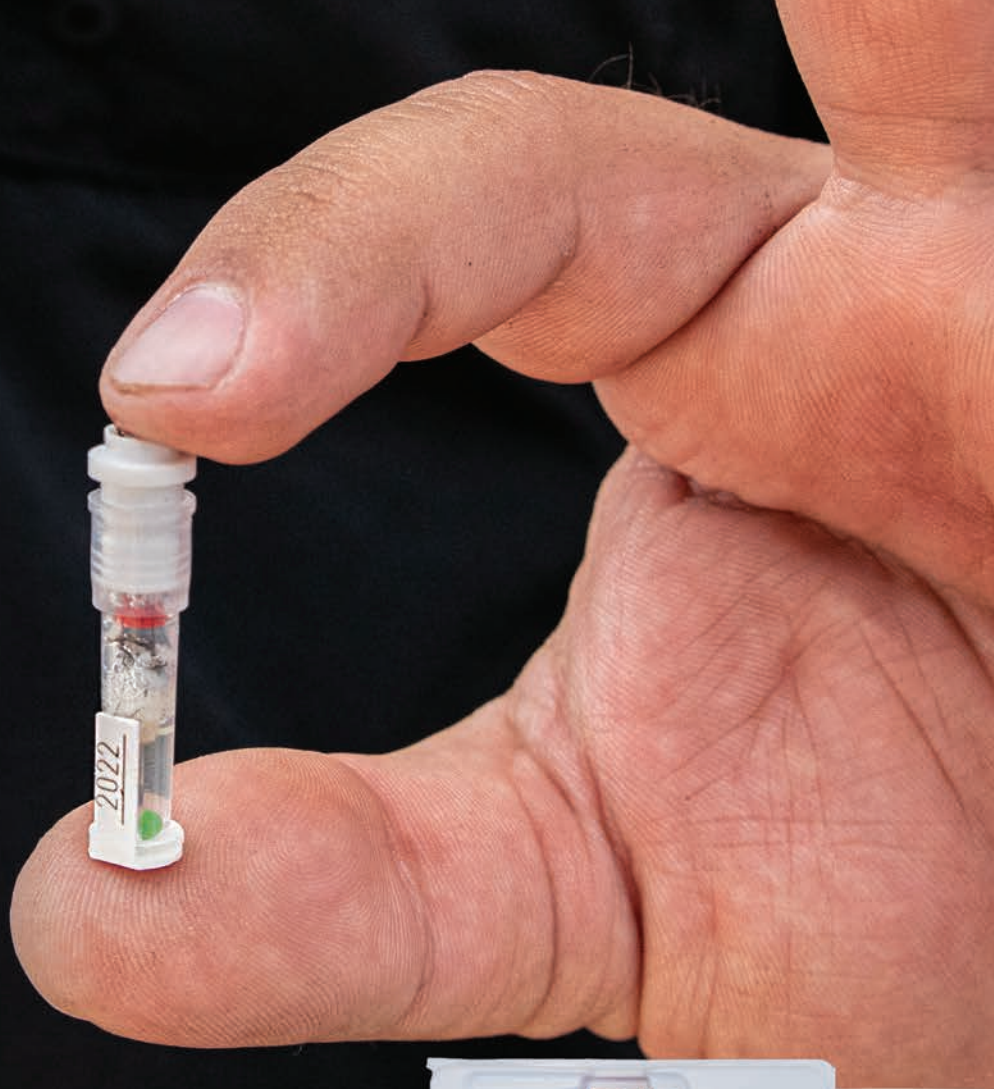
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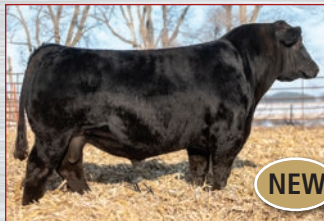
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Ruby SWC Battle Cry 431B

By MR HOC Broker
EPD: CE: 10 \$API: 100 \$TI: 75



NEW

Mr SR 71 Right Now E1538

By Hook's Bozeman 8B
EPD: CE: 17 \$API: 155 \$TI: 90



NEW

GSC GCCO Dew North 102C

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PAL/CLAC Meant To Be 823E

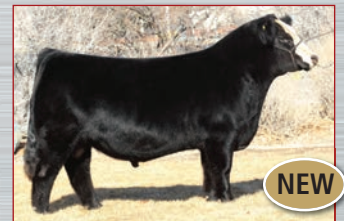
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By W/C Relentless 32C
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NEW

TJSC King of Diamonds 165E

By LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194
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NEW

PBF Red Paint F88

By W/C Executive Order 8543B
EPD: CE: 14 \$API: 118 \$TI: 74



NEW

SC Pay the Price C11

By CNS Pays to Dream T759
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NEW

JASS On The Mark 69D

By W/C Loaded Up 1119Y
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W/C Relentless 32C

By Yardley Utah Y361
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NEW

3/4 SimAngus™

WLE Copacetic E02

By HPF Quantum Leap Z952
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NEW

Holtkamp Clac Change Is Coming 7H

By WLE Copacetic E02
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NEW

W/C Bankroll 385H

By W/C Bankroll 811D
EPD: CE: 13 \$API: 121 \$TI: 74



NEW

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LLSF Vantage Point F398

By CCR Anchor 9071B
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WS Revival B26

By LLSF Uprising Z925
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LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194

By CNS Pays To Dream T759
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W/C Bankroll 811D

By W/C Loaded Up 1119Y
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CLRS Guardian 317G

By Hook's Beacon 56B
EPD: CE: 20 \$API: 210 \$TI: 107



KSU Bald Eagle 53G

By Hook's Eagle 6E
EPD: CE: 14 \$API: 180 \$TI: 105



WLE Black Mamba G203

By WLE Copacetic E02
EPD: CE: 13 \$API: 136 \$TI: 81



FELT Perseverance 302F

By W/C Executive Order 8543B
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W/C Express Lane 29G

By Rubys Turnpike 771E
EPD: CE: 14 \$API: 135 \$TI: 80



MR CCF The Duke G42

By Mr CCF Vision
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Erixon Bitten 203A

By NCB Cobra 47Y
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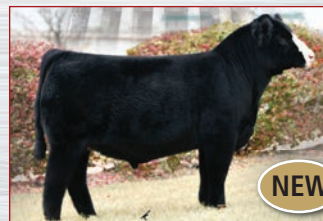
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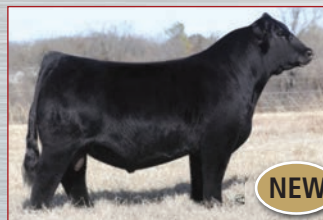
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Mr CCF Vision Z60

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Perfect Vision 26D

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JSUL Something About Mary 8421

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CDI Innovator 325D

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