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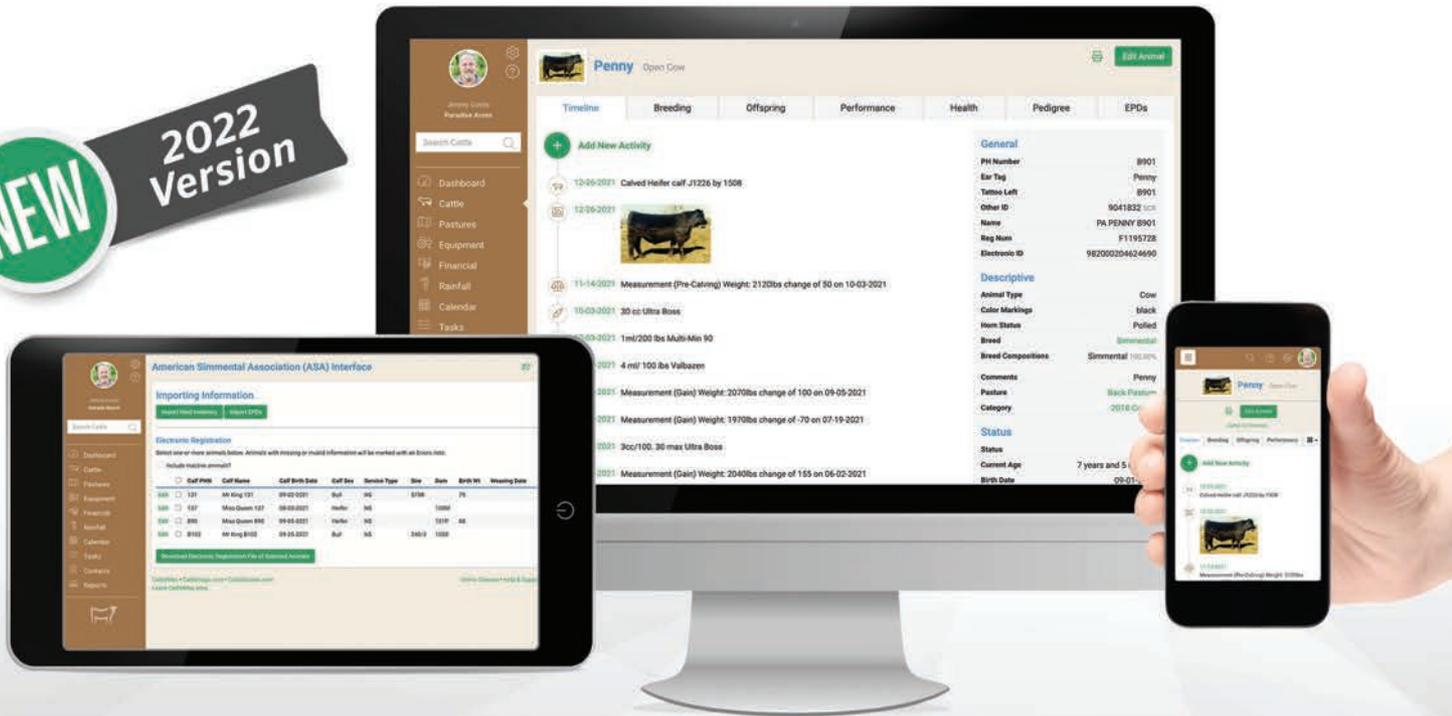
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ACC	.60	.73	.67	.67	.67	.33	.22	.33	.31	.61	.61	.47	.59	.52	.58	.65		
%	30		20	20	30			25	1		10		10		15		3	10

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ACC	.62	.72	.64	.63	.63	.36	.26	.36	.30	.50	.56	.42	.47	.41	.53			
%	2	2	35	30	30	2	1	4			10		30		15		15	10

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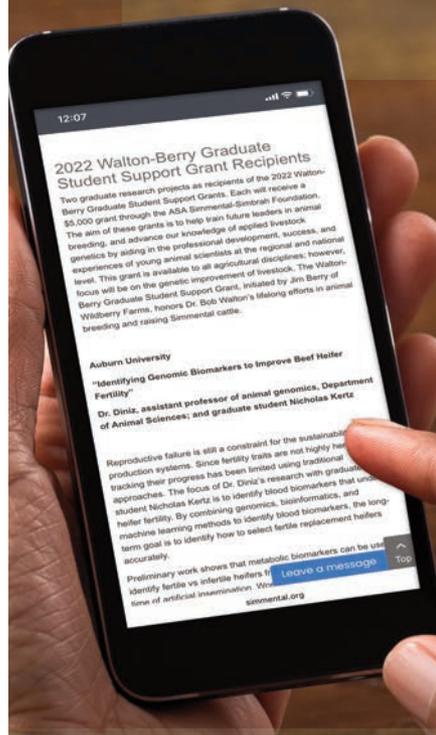
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by *Brandon Callis*

Hello fellow Simmental breeders and enthusiasts. I hope the summer has brought you blessings in abundance and plenty of success. I pray those that are experiencing the drought or extreme flooding are hanging in there and holding on. As we start to close summer and fall is upon us, I would like to thank our talented AJSA board and ASA staff for pulling off one of our best National Classics to date. It takes a lot of time, thought, and energy to run an event of this magnitude. Also I want to say a special thank you to our EVP Dr. Wade Shafer for his assistance in the relocation of the many deposits of bovine bypass protein and fiber while working diligently in the ring.

It has been a great honor the last year serving as a board of trustee member. The ride has been full of learning, great banter, and I have found it rewarding working toward solutions for our members' concerns. Our goal is to serve you in the most professional and thoughtful manner possible. As we connect with you at shows, sales, conferences, or just in passing, please don't hesitate to voice your concerns and thoughts. We are better when you offer the challenges that you are facing in your programs. As a youngster on the board I have enjoyed learning more about the rich history of our breed, but also I have been encouraged to dig in and fight even more for the future that is to come. While we can lay claim as one of the industry leaders in data analysis and

commercial program developments, we also need to make sure that our vision remains holistic in its purpose. Data has been our lifeblood and it will continue to be put in the forefront. However, blind data idolization without the consideration of other areas can negatively impact our breed. At the end of the day, my goal for our breed is to find ways to better serve all members big and small. We should stretch the staff, board, and membership to take a big-picture view that holds all facets of the industry in relevance and importance. Let's use our great tools to strengthen as many programs as possible regardless of their goals or visions.

As I have been blessed to live on this God-given earth, I've learned that complaining about problems without working toward a solution is worthless. I've also realized that God puts different passions in our heart, and surrounds us with people who can help that passion grow or those who discourage progress. I hope we can help our fellow breeders move forward and succeed. We must find ways to market our breed more effectively in all areas. Through generations of hard work, vision, and application we have positioned ourselves as leaders in every avenue of the beef business. Let's keep pushing each other to do better and be better.

As I close this viewpoint I wish you continued success, I pray God brings rain to those who are in need and relief where He sees fit. As always I thank Him for sending us Jesus to keep us hopeful for better days ahead. Philippians 2 verse 3 is perfect for us to rally behind in this season of life. God bless. ■

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Dear Jackie,

This thank you has been on my "to-do" list since last year.

Your wonderful piece entitled "Gratitude" is so encouraging. We often think about your article and it helps us show more gratitude for everything.

The Performance Data Collection Guide is an article we kept. It is so useful and easy to read.

As a family, we especially paid notice to the docility page. Since all of our cows are named, we had fun giving them their scores.

We appreciate all the work and time involved in putting the data together. Thank you for making this useful tool available.

John and Jeanne Mohr

Editors Note:

"Gratitude", by Dr. Jackie Atkins, can be found on page 6 of the 2021 Early Fall SimTalk, available at simmental.org.

COW SENSE

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Listed below are ten questions designed to test your knowledge of the beef industry.

- Elite:** 9–10 correct
- Superior:** 7–8 correct
- Excellent:** 5–6 correct
- Fair:** 3–4 correct
- Poor:** 1–2 correct

1. In two words, how would you describe a cow with a body condition of 9?
2. What is the term for the maturation period sperm cells must undergo before they are capable of fertilizing an egg?
3. What is the earliest date that an experienced palpator might be able to detect pregnancy?
4. How would you describe a cow with a body condition score of 1?
5. What is the most prudent and effective way to eliminate calving problems?
6. Which hormone, produced by the follicles of the ovaries, is present at estrus?
7. What does the American Simmental Association acronym "THE" represent?
8. With regard to determining frame scores, what is the most common device for determining an animal's height?
9. USDA Yield Grades are determined basically by what single factor?
10. What feedstuff is commonly added to act as a feed binding agent and to settle dust?

Answers:

1. Extremely fat; 2. Capacitation; 3. Thirty days; 4. Very thin; 5. Select a bull with low calving ease EPD; 6. Estrogen; 7. Total Herd Enrollment; 8. A frame score measuring stick; 9. Curability; 10. Molasses



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by Dr. Jackie Atkins, director of Science and Education

The Power of Grounded Confidence

Do you know people in your life who are lit up with purpose yet humble in nature? For me, these unique individuals are an absolute inspiration; they fill my proverbial cup to the brim. Recently I have taken on a new area to study — leadership development

— in part to learn personally how to become one of those purposeful and humble people, but also to help others on the same journey.

My interpretation of many resources in leadership development is that to reach the pinnacle of purposeful yet humble living starts with knowing oneself clearly. Know your vision, your values, your strengths, your traits. And appreciate other peoples' visions, values, strengths, and traits WHILE staying true to your own.

Getting to know yourself is one of the most important things you can learn. In the absence of knowing — really knowing — your visions, values, and strengths, it is easy to fall down the comparison trap. You start telling yourself you are not as (fill in the blank) as so-and-so down the road. I'm not as smart as this person, I'm not as good at (fill in the blank) as this person. I am somehow not enough. And guess what? You might not be as much (fill in the blank) as your neighbor or colleague or competitor or friend. BUT, you have other strengths and other areas where you do outpace them. And that, my friend, is the starting point for humble and purposeful living.

If you are grounded in your vision, your values, and your strengths, differences aren't as threatening. You can appreciate differences and stay true to your vision, values, and strengths. This is the world of Yes And. As long as the different perspective isn't trying to harm you, that other perspective can be welcomed and you both may coexist.

If you don't yet know your vision or purpose, it can be hard to verbalize. One signal to look for when thinking about your life's vision is what energizes you. It might be helping other people, dreaming up new methods for how to do something, finding that gem of a heifer to add to your showstring, or developing the perfect blend of genetics to make commercial operations profitable. Start paying attention to what work or project really makes you feel excited or energized. If you can honestly home in on what energizes you, this will be a short list. In finding your vision/purpose, also think about what you want for the world that is bigger than you — this will bring true meaning rather than self-serving.

Being aware of your most important values helps identify how you act when you are out of alignment with your values and how to guide yourself back to feeling in-line with your values. Finding your values can also be tricky. If you do a search online you can find lists of values to guide you. It's ideal to shorten the list of your most important values to two to five. Look for the values that really fit you. Not what you think should fit or others might want for you but what values REALLY feel like they are YOUR most important. There is no judgment here.

For instance, my family is clearly a high priority to me but family doesn't end up in my short list of values. Rather, connection and contribution are my two most important values. Why isn't family one of them? Because I consider family part of connection but the "connecting" is key for me. It's not okay to just spend time in the same space, I want to connect with my kids and look them in the eyes and hear how their days were.

Knowing your strengths is another great way to focus on what you can bring to the world and gain grounded confidence. Boning up on your strengths might not feel like a humble thing to do. I would argue that you can know your strengths as a factual part of yourself, like being left-handed or having brown eyes. You are detailed, visionary, empathetic, analytical, or fair-minded, for example — you just are these things. There are online places to help you crystalize what your particular strengths are. Often you may not know your strengths because they come so easily to you. Like finding your most important values, in order for the strength-finder to work, it needs to reflect your true self, not what you or someone else may want to see but what really is true to you. There are similar online tools to learn more about your personality traits like Meyers Briggs or Enneagram. All are helpful to better ground yourself and understand that all people are wired differently.

Getting clear on your vision, values, and strengths is important, but can be uncomfortable to do and takes time. Think of the time spent as an investment in your future self. Who has spare time these days? There are 168 hours in a week. If we use 50 to work and 50 to sleep, we are still left with almost 70 hours in our week. Time is precious but not as scarce as it may feel. The key is to use it intentionally and wisely. One tool you can use to be more intentional is a Keep, Start, and Stop list: what should you keep doing, what should you stop doing, and what should you start doing.

I had the privilege to work through similar topics with the STYLE participants in Oklahoma City this summer. During the closing, the STYLE participants, Chip Kemp, and I pulled chairs into one big circle. We asked everyone to share something from the Keep, Stop, Start list or a reflection on the weekend. One at a time moving around the circle, each participant shared their thoughts. It was powerfully connecting to sit in this circle, to see and deeply listen to each young leader/entrepreneur. I felt inspired by them and proud of the courage and vulnerability I heard from the participants. The mentors (former trustees and experienced breeders), speakers, and remaining staff could have checked out and gone to lunch or on their way but instead there was a spontaneous half-circle formed around the STYLE participants with our Simmental and beef industry leaders silently hanging on every word spoken by the STYLE participants. The thoughtful, specific, and genuine responses impressed us all. I left that weekend feeling so energized and hopeful for the future of ASA.

In a world filled with "othering," building grounded confidence with known purpose, values, and strengths is a great foundation to create a kinder, more meaningful, and impactful community. Life can feel overwhelming or out of our control, but a purposeful and humble culture is attainable. It starts with you. ■

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Ride Along With A Rancher

Connects People to the Industry Focuses on Performance

by Lilly Platts

Father/daughter team Rob and Hailey Laird are seizing a unique opportunity to show the beef industry to the public through real, hands-on experience. They work at the Ranch at Rock Creek, near Phillipsburg, Montana, with Hailey serving as barn manager, and Rob running the SimAngus cow herd. The high-end guest ranch attracts people from across the country, offering luxury accommodations and dining, and a variety of outdoor activities, from horseback riding to fly-fishing and hiking.

Hailey is passionate about the beef industry and Western lifestyle, and in line with the Ranch at Rock Creek's

emphasis on educating guests about ranching, she saw an opportunity to expand to the beef industry. Ride Along with a Rancher does exactly what the name suggests, offering guests an opportunity to accompany Hailey, Rob, and staff as they complete the variety of tasks involved in managing the cow herd. From moving cows on horseback to bundling up and feeding during the winter, guests see firsthand what is required to care for cattle year-round. The activity has become extremely popular, demonstrating the public's interest in learning more about how beef is raised.

**Educating the public
about the beef industry
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Rob and Hailey Laird**



The Ranch at Rock Creek brings in local ranchers to hold rodeos, educating guests on cattle handling techniques.



Hailey first landed at the Ranch at Rock Creek in 2017, where she initially signed on for a summer job. She enjoyed the work and was soon promoted to barn manager. When the ranch decided to start a beef program, Hailey told her father Rob about the opportunity. Having just inherited a group of Simmental cows from his father, he was able to bring that herd to Montana and begin building a beef operation. Rob's connection to the Simmental breed goes back to his family's operation, Laird and Sons, from Dubois, Idaho. He also managed ranches across the country, including several well-known Simmental operations. Rob has always been committed to genetic improvement, and was one of the first to purchase homozygous black and polled genetics.

Using SimAngus genetics to build the Ranch at Rock Creek's herd simply made sense to Rob. Beyond his history with the breed, he believes they will be able to meet their goal of creating a high-quality end product. The cows are registered with ASA, and they are utilizing DNA testing, data collection, EPD, and other tools to improve their genetics. In the near future they plan to produce beef for the on-site restaurants. Rob explains that because of the high-end requirements, they are taking the necessary time to ensure that the product is consistent.

Hailey explains that education is built into many of the ranch's activities. For example, every Tuesday local ranchers come to the Ranch at Rock Creek to hold a ranch rodeo. This not only gives guests something fun to watch, but is also an opportunity to explain the different methods ranchers use to handle cattle. Hailey explains what is happening over a microphone, which she started doing to make sure the audience learned about what is happening in the arena. "A lot of the things we do here are aimed at educating people. We talk about the things ranchers need to do to maintain their animals, and explain how much care goes into that," she says.

Adding the daily management of the cow herd to this educational effort simply made sense to Hailey. "I have always been a part of the Western lifestyle, and I think it's an important thing to preserve. When we brought the cows here I thought it was a really unique opportunity to talk more about the cattle and beef industry," she shares.

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Ride Along With A Rancher

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The Ride Along with a Rancher activities are true to the daily activities required to manage the cow herd. Depending on the day, guests might saddle up and help move cows, or ride along in a side-by-side to take mineral out. Rob explains that quiet cattle handling is always a priority and necessary for safety. “The disposition of Simmental cattle is really good, and we have a really nice, gentle set of cows. We try to handle our cattle in a very quiet, stress-free manner. It showcases that we’re not mistreating them, and the animals like us, which I think is critical.”

Hailey emphasizes that their goal is not to persuade people, but rather to give them the knowledge they need to form their own opinions. “We’re not trying to change anyone’s mind,” she shares, “We just want to give people a more well-rounded view of what goes into this.”

These interactions with the public have given Hailey a new perspective on what people are interested in knowing

about raising beef. Ranchers may think things like genetics and EPD aren’t worth explaining to the public, but Hailey has found the opposite to be true. “We talk about EPD, embryo transfer, and AI, for example, and people are just blown away with the intention behind raising cattle. They like to hear about sire selection, and the science that goes into it.”

Guests also have the opportunity to ask questions about the industry. Methane, feedlots, and antibiotics are common subjects that participants are curious about, and Hailey says they make an effort to answer questions openly and honestly. “A lot of the questions we get are about the process and what goes into taking care of the cattle. We try to be factual. We’re not trying to stand on a pedestal talking about hot topics, but rather we focus on what we do as a program and how that can differ. We talk about how each rancher has their own way of doing things but they all have the best intention of the animals in mind.”



Ride Along with a Rancher has been very impactful, with many guests sharing their positive experience. Though changing skeptical minds is not their goal, Hailey has seen many guests become more open to the industry after seeing it firsthand. “We’ve even had vegans who have done it and they’ve said they would be willing to try our beef because they have more information. People really do want to learn. It gives them insight, and if they feel like there is more transparency a lot of people are more open-minded to ranching and the beef industry,” she shares.

“We’ve had people tell us they will never forget the experience. I think it’s something guests will hold on to because they’ve never done anything like it,” Hailey adds.

Bringing guests along for daily activities does take additional time and consideration, but Hailey believes it is worth the effort. “Ranchers keep to themselves, but there are so many good, passionate people in this. We are in a neat position where we are able to speak to it. If you don’t paint a full picture for people they only hear the loudest side. It’s really important to provide information so people have a more well-rounded idea of what ranching looks like,” she explains.



Guests have come to Montana with a willingness to learn,

Communicating with the public can be a challenge for producers, and Hailey says that simply being willing to answer questions will help bridge the gap between the industry and consumers. “When you do have people ask questions, don’t shy away from it. Talk about what you do. The first thing is to be willing to open that communication more. Focus on the facts — it’s hard for ranchers to not get passionate and frustrated, but see it as a challenge for a better of the industry.”

Rob concludes, “We are lucky because it is a part of the experience here. Guests have come to Montana with a willingness to learn, which is an advantage for us. They are very receptive to it. They want to learn, and I think we’ve actually made a difference with a lot of people. I know a lot of people go home with a new point of view.”



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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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1 All animals within a contemporary group should be genotyped.

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2 Both male and female animals should be genotyped.

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

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

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

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

Total Herd Enrollment (THE)

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



Cow Herd DNA Roundup (CHR)

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



Calf Crop Genomics (CCG)

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



Carcass Expansion Project (CXP)

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

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



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Left to Right: Sara Sweat, McCaskill, Arkansas, South Central; Walker Housley, Dayton, Tennessee, Eastern; Bentley McCullough, Fort Benton, Montana, Western, represented by sister Jenna in photo; Martha Moening, Hayfield, Minnesota, North Central; Hannah Tremaine, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, North Central; Ella Fischer, Saint Joseph, Missouri, South Central; Drew Pederson, Garretson, South Dakota, North Central; Ethan Hatfield, Pomona, Kansas, North Central; Blake Henrichs, Okarche, Oklahoma, South Central



Bronze Merit Award Recipients

Left to Right: Ryan Carlson, Henry, Illinois, North Central; Carter Hall, Ripley, West Virginia, Eastern; Kinsly Altena, George, Iowa, North Central; Jayna Blume, Pierre, South Dakota, North Central; Mollie Allen, Kasson, Minnesota, North Central; Ellie Drach, Pontiac, Illinois, North Central; Anna Sweat, McCaskill, Arkansas, South Central; Paisley Schick, Clinton, Illinois, North Central; MaKenzie DeBerry, Olton, Texas, South Central; Colin McIntyre, Bolivar, Missouri, South Central; Allison Coats, Richmond, Missouri, South Central; Wyatt DeBerry, Olton, Texas, South Central; Blake Hauswirth, Chillicothe, Ohio, Eastern; Chezney Early, Leeton, Missouri, South Central; Haley-Ann Lynch, Southwick, Massachusetts, Eastern; Kylie Garner, Almond, Wisconsin, North Central; Caroline Spangler, Marietta, Illinois, North Central; Kayla Sansom, Brenham, Texas, South Central; JadaLea Isles, Bryan, Texas, South Central; Brailee Hauswirth, Chillicothe, Ohio, Eastern; Magen Tol, Canby, Minnesota, North Central; Nathan Spangler, Marietta, Illinois, North Central

National Classic XLII



Top 20 Junior Division



Top 20 Intermediate Division



Top 20 Senior Division



Bridges Golf Course - Madison, WI

It was a gorgeous Wisconsin summer day on June 27 for the 6th Annual American Simmental-Simbrah Breeders Cup Golf Tournament held in conjunction with the 2022 AJSA National Classic in Madison, Wisconsin. Seventeen teams made their way to the Bridges Golf Course for a fun-filled day to raise funds for the ASA Foundation earmarked for the AJSA Merit scholarships and Leadership workshop.

Teams from all over the country came together for a little friendly competition of golf strategy, birdies, some cow talk, some trash talk and a whole lot of laughs had by everyone. There were many teams still smiling the next day in the barns about how much fun they had out on the course and maybe a few red legs from the guys that never wore shorts in the summer until that day!

"You know, it's great to see the big kids have some fun, raise a little money for the younger kids and everyone just getting together," says Tyler Mackey of Texas. The Mackey's are no stranger to the Simmental junior program as every one of the kids has served on the Junior Board.

It was some tough competition on the course and one that had to be broken by a handicap. Team Vaughan from West Virginia of Myron Vaughan, Ty Vaughan, Tyler Boggs and Chris Hawyer came out on top with a score of 56. We're all about hanging banners in this business and the Champion team received a banner to hang (and bragging rights until 2023's tournament) along with a jug of Show Fresh H2O. Team B.E.R.T. from Texas of Brad Peterson, EJ Lillesand, Ryan Goehring and Tyler Peterson were rewarded the Reserve Champion banners.

Individual contests were set up as the players shot their 18 holes for added fun and competition. Scott Grass of Iowa put a little grunt into his longest drive swing taking home the Champion Longest Drive. The youngest player in the tournament and arguably the best on the course showed up his competition with his consistent putting talents. Logan Katz from Nebraska was awarded Longest Putt Champion. A newcomer to the tournament, Kevin Lighfoot of Texas, took home the Champion Closest to the Pin competition.

The American Simmental-Simbrah Foundation Breeders Cup Golf Tournament was created to raise funds for the youth of the Simmental and Simbrah breed. The 2022 tournament raised \$10,641 that is earmarked for education, scholarships and leadership opportunities through the American Simmental-Simbrah Foundation. We could not have done that without the donations of all our sponsors of the tournament and cannot say THANK YOU enough for your support and generosity.

Make plans for the 2023 AJSA National Classic event to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, from July 7th - 13th. Plans are already in the making for the 7th Annual Simmental-Simbrah Foundation Breeders Cup Golf Tournament as it returns to the state where it all began.



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. Gatlin Priddy, AR | 11. Blake Krueger, MN |
| 2. Josie Phillips, KY | 12. Ella Miller, NE |
| 3. Mabrey Schick, IL | 13. Maggie Griswold, OK |
| 4. Paisley Schick, IL | 14. Ella Kutney, MN |
| 5. Creighten Werning, SD | 15. Jayna Blume, SD |
| 6. Kinsly Altena, IA | 16. Riley Mahaffey, NY |
| 7. James Jackson, KY | 17. Wyatt Philips, KY |
| 8. Kate Schmidt, MN | 18. Weston Hawkins, MN |
| 9. Garrett Jones, TX | 19. Colt Roeder, IL |
| 10. Tommi Rabel, IA | 20. Madison Metzger, KY |

Intermediate Division

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|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Kiersten Priddy, AR | 11. Cole Tobey, IA |
| 2. Walker Housley, TN | 12. Drew Pederson, SD |
| 3. Anna Sweat, AR | 13. Audrey Redalen, MN |
| 4. Carter Brown, WV | 14. Evie Jones, NC |
| 5. Chase Harker, IN | 15. Nicholas Rossman, MN |
| 6. Jazlynn Hilbrands, MN | 16. Natalie Trauernicht, NE |
| 7. Conley Schick, IL | 17. Jaxon Hilbrands, MN |
| 8. Ellie Drach, IL | 18. Callie Heaton, TX |
| 9. Tyler Loudon, IA | 19. Claire Dorsey, IL |
| 10. Aribella Beins, UT | 20. Delaney Chester, OH |

Senior Division

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|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Teegan Mackey, TX | 11. Blake Fabrizius, CO |
| 2. Cody Knodle, IL | 12. Jordan Stephens, KY |
| 3. Sawyer Naasz, SD | 13. Emerson Tarr, IL |
| 4. Luke Harker, IN | 14. Jacey Massey, OK |
| 5. Ty Drach, IL | 15. Abby Wood, KS |
| 6. Emily Jennings, FL | 16. Morgan Jackson, TX |
| 7. Sara Sweat, AR | 17. Samantha Roberts, TN |
| 8. Martha Moenning, MN | 18. Ty Knodle, IL |
| 9. Hannah Tremaine, WI | 19. Rachel Dickson, OH |
| 10. Beau Peine, MN | 20. Briana Hicks, TX |

Cattlemen's Quiz

Junior Division

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|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Gatlin Priddy, AR | 11. Luke Katz, NE |
| 2. Madison Metzger, KY | 12. Nell Goss, KS |
| 3. Garrett Jones, TX | 13. Dalton Lukavsky, IA |
| 4. Josie Phillips, KY | 14. Braydon Cull, MO |
| 5. Paisley Schick, IL | 15. Lucy Specht, IA |
| 6. Ty Ebert, KS | 16. Blake Krueger, MN |
| 7. Jayna Blume, SD | 17. Creighten Werning, SD |
| 8. Ella Kutney, MN | 18. Isabelle Smithson, MD |
| 9. James Jackson, KY | 19. Cash Rumble, IN |
| 10. Mabrey Schick, IL | 20. Tucker Metzger, KY |

Intermediate Division

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|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Kiersten Priddy, AR | 11. Cole Tobey, IA |
| 2. Walker Housley, TN | 12. Kourtney Allen, MN |
| 3. Belle Netolicky, IA | 13. Cecillia Newby, KS |
| 4. Carter Brown, WV | 14. Jenna Dougherty, MN |
| 5. Nicholas Rossman, MN | 15. Grace Brown, IL |
| 6. Anna Sweat, AR | 16. Meredith Ruda, NE |
| 7. Candace Lein, WI | 17. Claire Dorsey, IL |
| 8. Hannah Bauer, WI | 18. Conley Schick, IL |
| 9. Taylor Neal, OH | 19. Chase Harker, IN |
| 10. Ethan Neumann, MN | 20. Addison Fidler, IL |

Senior Division

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|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Teegan Mackey, TX | 11. Ty Drach, IL |
| 2. Lauren Trauernicht, NE | 12. Abby Wood, KS |
| 3. Emily Jennings, FL | 13. Samantha Roberts, TN |
| 4. Sara Sweat, AR | 14. Luke Harker, IN |
| 5. Madyson Frederick, IL | 15. Jaxon Deckert, ND |
| 6. Garret Bosse, OH | 16. Beau Peine, MN |
| 7. Hannah Tremaine, WI | 17. Jackie Sleichter, KS |
| 8. Briana Hicks, TX | 18. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH |
| 9. Sawyer Naasz, SD | 19. Millie Lashmett, IL |
| 10. Collin Fedderke, OH | 20. JadaLea Isles, TX |



Top 20 Judging Contest, Senior Division

Judging Contest

Junior Division

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|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Jayme Gittlein, NE | 11. Blake Krueger, MN |
| 2. Gatlin Priddy, AR | 12. Travis Rhode, IL |
| 3. Mabrey Schick, IL | 13. Abby Tolar, MS |
| 4. Tommi Rabel, IA | 14. Creighten Werning, SD |
| 5. Kate Schmidt, MN | 15. Chloe Rogers, IA |
| 6. Colton Herman, MN | 16. Lydia Faulhaber, MN |
| 7. Weston Hawkins, MN | 17. Caroline Spangler, IL |
| 8. Paisley Schick, IL | 18. Makenzie DeBerry, TX |
| 9. Riley Mahaffey, NY | 19. Levi Marthaler, MN |
| 10. Josie Phillips, KY | 20. Glennys McGurk, IN |



Top 20 Sales Talk, Junior Division

Intermediate Division

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|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Walker Housley, TN | 11. Conley Schick, IL |
| 2. Taylor Poff, OH | 12. Jaxon Hilbrands, MN |
| 3. Anna Webel, IL | 13. Drew Pederson, SD |
| 4. Jasper Tarr, IL | 14. Redmin Brumbaugh, IN |
| 5. Christian Siegel, MO | 15. Cole Tobey, IA |
| 6. Kiersten Priddy, AR | 16. Tyler Loudon, IA |
| 7. Preston Rhode, IL | 17. Nicholas Rossman, MN |
| 8. Anna Sweat, AR | 18. Evie Jones, NC |
| 9. Carter Hoge, IL | 19. Luke Gilbert, IL |
| 10. Chloe Boitnott, IL | 20. Chase Harker, IN |



Top 20 Sales Talk, Intermediate Division

Senior Division

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|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Jacey Massey, OK | 11. Sawyer Naasz, SD |
| 2. Martha Moenning, MN | 12. Jordan Stephens, KY |
| 3. Luke Harker, IN | 13. Emily Jennings, FL |
| 4. Cody Knodle, IL | 14. Tyler Miller, IL |
| 5. Ty Drach, IL | 15. Brooklyn Welsh, IL |
| 6. Blake Fabrizius, CO | 16. Briana Hicks, TX |
| 7. Grace Angotti, WI | 17. Eric Schafer, IL |
| 8. Teegan Mackey, TX | 18. Jonna McCullough, MT |
| 9. Katilyn Cloud, MO | 19. Lauren Glick, IL |
| 10. Emerson Tarr, IL | 20. Brett Forgy, OK |



Top 20 Sales Talk, Senior Division

Sales Talk

Junior Division

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|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Josie Phillips, KY | 11. Creed Ruby, IA |
| 2. Kate Schmidt, MN | 12. Kinsly Altena, IA |
| 3. Ella Miler, NE | 13. Grant Miller, NE |
| 4. Creighten Werning, SD | 14. Madison Metzger, KY |
| 5. James Jackson, KY | 15. Jayna Blume, SD |
| 6. Gatlin Priddy, AR | 16. Dalton Lukavsky, IA |
| 7. Jaren Gerdes, IA | 17. Sadie Jackson, KY |
| 8. Wyatt Phillips, KY | 18. Luke Katz, NE |
| 9. Riley Mahaffey, NY | 19. Lila Bigalk, MN |
| 10. Grace Kennedy, IN | 20. Hailey Cornett, OH |



Top 20 Public Speaking, Junior Division

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Top 20 Public Speaking, Intermediate Division



Top 20 Public Speaking, Senior Division



Top 20 Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz, Junior Division



Top 20 Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz, Intermediate Division



Top 20 Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz, Senior Division

Intermediate Division

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|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Anna Sweat, AR | 11. Katherine Kennedy, IN |
| 2. Jaxon Hilbrands, MN | 12. Kenidey Effling, SD |
| 3. Chase Harker, IN | 13. Ellie Drach, IL |
| 4. Evie Jones, NC | 14. Baylee Hall, WV |
| 5. Tyler Loudon, IA | 15. Katilyn Micheel, SD |
| 6. Jazlynn Hilbrands, MN | 16. Aubree Schmidt, MN |
| 7. Walker Housley, TN | 17. Conley Schick, IL |
| 8. Callie Heaton, TX | 18. Ryan Carlson, IL |
| 9. Audrey Redalen, MN | 19. Noah Goss, KS |
| 10. Jakob Sansom, TX | 20. Amber Lee, IL |

Senior Division

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|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Cody Knodle, IL | 11. Madyson Frederick, IL |
| 2. Teegan Mackey, TX | 12. Luke Harker, IN |
| 3. Emerson Tarr, IL | 13. Martha Moenning, MN |
| 4. Ty Drach, IL | 14. Blake Fabrizius, CO |
| 5. Ty Knodle, IL | 15. Ethan Vanderwert, MO |
| 6. Sawyer Naasz, SD | 16. Samantha Roberts, TN |
| 7. Matthew Koverman, OH | 17. Jacey Massey, OK |
| 8. Rachel Dickson, OH | 18. Abby Wood, KS |
| 9. Luke Herr, IN | 19. Eric Schafer, IL |
| 10. Baleigh Peterson, MN | 20. Lauren Trauernicht, NE |

Public Speaking

Junior Division

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|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Gatlin Priddy, AR | 11. Jemma Dorsey, IL |
| 1. Kinsly Altena, IA | 12. Lainey Trauernicht, NE |
| 1. Josie Phillips, KY | 13. Gabriel Mindemann, WI |
| 4. Caroline Spangler, IL | 14. Sadie Jackson, KY |
| 5. Nell Goss, KS | 15. Ty Echard, IA |
| 6. Levi Marthaler, MN | 16. Graham Dickerson, IN |
| 7. Wade Priddy, AR | 17. Ella Miller, NE |
| 8. Ethan Stoneberg, OR | 18. Taylor Larsen, IA |
| 9. Mabrey Schick, IL | 19. Carson Peterson, TX |
| 10. James Jackson, KY | 20. Jordan Phillips, ON |

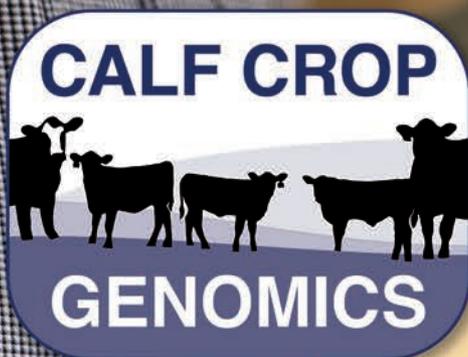
Intermediate Division

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|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Kiersten Priddy, AR | 11. Hailey Eads, MO |
| 2. Alan George, WI | 12. Walker Housley, TN |
| 3. Megan Clark, IA | 13. Nicholas Rossman, MN |
| 4. Audrey Redalen, MN | 14. Josie Webel, IL |
| 5. Carter Brown, WV | 15. Conley Schick, IL |
| 6. Claire Dorsey, IL | 16. Jazlynn Hilbrands, MN |
| 7. Cole Miller, IA | 17. Callie Heaton, TX |
| 8. Lacey Schmidt, NE | 18. Tyler Loudon, IA |
| 9. Natalie Trauernicht, NE | 19. Aubree Schmidt, MN |
| 10. Noah Goss, KS | 20. Anna Webel, IL |

Senior Division

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|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Martha Moenning, MN | 11. Eric Schafer, IL |
| 2. Cody Knodle, IL | 12. Katilyn Cloud, MO |
| 3. Garrett Walther, IN | 13. Damon Higbie, KS |
| 4. Teegan Mackey, TX | 14. Rachel Dickson, OH |
| 5. Ty Knodle, IL | 15. Lauren Glick, IL |
| 6. Sawyer Naasz, SD | 16. Ty Drach, IL |
| 7. Baleigh Peterson, MN | 17. Bella Swain, KY |
| 8. Ethan Vanderwert, MO | 18. Sara Sweat, AR |
| 9. Millie Lashmett, IL | 19. JadaLea Isles, TX |
| 10. Emerson Tarr, IL | 20. Cheyenne Higbie, KS |

**The decision you make
today will influence
the next 20 years.**



**Make it a
good one.**

Classic Results

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Top 20 Showmanship, Junior Division



Top 20 Showmanship, Intermediate Division



Top 20 Showmanship, Senior Division

Showmanship Judges

Junior: Melissa Schrag and Sammi Schrag, NE
 Intermediate: Cortney Hill-Dukehart Cates and Tyler Cates, IN
 Senior: Courtney Zehr, WI and Lauren Jackson, TX

2022 AJSA Herdsman of the Year



AJSA Herdsman of the Year: Jordan Stephens, KY

Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz

Junior Division

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|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Garrett Jones, TX | 11. Ella Miller, NE |
| 2. Gatlin Priddy, AR | 12. Colton Netolicky, IA |
| 3. Ella Kutney, MN | 13. Ty Ebert, KS |
| 4. Blake Krueger, MN | 14. Luke Katz, NE |
| 5. Paisley Schick, IL | 15. Easton Hill, CO |
| 6. Mabrey Schick, IL | 16. Kensley Snodgrass, NE |
| 7. Creighton Werning, SD | 17. Dalton Lukavsky, IA |
| 8. James Jackson, KY | 18. Taetum Dorsey, NE |
| 9. Kate Schmidt, MN | 19. Lainey Trauernicht, NE |
| 10. Josie Phillips, KY | 20. Grant Miller, NE |

Intermediate Division

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|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Kiersten Priddy, AR | 11. Jazlynn Hilbrands, MN |
| 2. Walker Housley, TN | 12. Cecillia Newby, KS |
| 3. Ella Fischer, MO | 13. Jenna Dougherty, MN |
| 4. Carter Brown, WV | 14. Hallie Hackett, TX |
| 5. Natalie Trauernicht, NE | 15. Kourtney Allen, MN |
| 6. Anna Sweat, AR | 16. Shay Siegmund, TX |
| 7. Larissa Lippert, ID | 17. Candace Lein, WI |
| 8. Keagan Echard, IA | 18. Brecken Shipman, TX |
| 9. Ellie Drach, IL | 19. Kenidey Effling, SD |
| 10. Drew Pederson, SD | 20. Anna Weibel, IL |

Senior Division

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|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Teegan Mackey, TX | 11. Blake Fabrizius, CO |
| 2. Sawyer Naasz, SD | 12. Samantha Roberts, TN |
| 3. Emily Jennings, FL | 13. Hannah Tremaine, WI |
| 4. Sara Sweat, AR | 14. JadaLea Isles, TX |
| 5. Sophia Wagner, IL | 15. Cody Knodle, IL |
| 6. Luke Harker, IN | 16. Lauren Trauernicht, NE |
| 7. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH | 17. Eric Schafer, IL |
| 8. Briana Hicks, TX | 18. Jaxon Deckert, ND |
| 9. Rachel Dickson, OH | 19. Clay Huber, AR |
| 10. Garrett Walther, IN | 20. Emerson Tarr, IL |

Showmanship

Junior Division

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|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Paisley Schick, IL | 11. Colt Roeder, IL |
| 2. Braylen Schaeffer, IN | 12. Bodie Shipman, TX |
| 3. Tommi Rabel, IA | 13. Elsie Rickstrew, KS |
| 4. Kinsly Altena, IA | 14. Dalton Lukavsky, IA |
| 5. Creighton Werning, SD | 15. Maci Brooks, IL |
| 6. Mabrey Schick, IL | 16. Braden Smalley, IA |
| 7. Maggie Griswold, OK | 17. Gabriel Mindemann, WI |
| 8. Josie Phillips, KY | 18. Jemma Dorsey, IL |
| 9. Brianna Ladwig, WI | 19. Weston Hawkins, MN |
| 10. Makenzie DeBerry, TX | 20. Luke Katz, NE |

Intermediate Division

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|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Delaney Chester, OH | 11. Aiden Hiniker, MN |
| 2. Gabrielle Tebo, IN | 12. Evie Jones, NC |
| 3. Chase Harker, IN | 13. Gracyn Welsh, IL |
| 4. Aribella Beins, UT | 14. Kiersten Priddy, AR |
| 5. Cole Tobey, IA | 15. Drew Pederson, SD |
| 6. Alexis Wright, WV | 16. Luke Gilbert, IL |
| 7. Kallie Cloud, MO | 17. Claire Dorsey, IL |
| 8. Brock Henderson, IA | 18. McKenna DeCap, IA |
| 9. Conley Schick, IL | 19. Grace Lemenager, IL |
| 10. Isabelle Lowry, MT | 20. Hayes Rickstrew, KS |

Senior Division

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|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Mattie Harward, NC | 11. Eric Schafer, IL |
| 2. Luke Harker, IN | 12. Cade Liggett, OH |
| 3. Jordan Stephens, KY | 13. Cody Knodle, IL |
| 4. Beau Peine, MN | 14. Kathy Lehman, OH |
| 5. Jacey Massey, OK | 15. Braelyn Berlowitz, OK |
| 6. Morgan Jackson, TX | 16. Matthew Koverman, OH |
| 7. Hannah Tremaine, WI | 17. Ty Drach, IL |
| 8. Kennedy Early, MO | 18. Camryn Clapp, IN |
| 9. Mattie Doerstler, IN | 19. Lauren Trauernicht, NE |
| 10. Abby Wood, KS | 20. McKalyne Helmke, OH |

AJSA Member of the Year



Braydon Cull, MO

Steer Profitability Contest

Top 10 Steers

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|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Jayna Blume, SD | 6. Ty Jones, KY |
| 2. Kenidey Effling, SD | 7. Weston Hawkins, MN |
| 3. Ty Jones, KY | 8. Sawyer Naasz, SD |
| 4. Sawyer Naasz, SD | 9. Davin Shike, IL |
| 5. Kenidey Effling, SD | 10. Kaitlyn Micheel, SD |

Top 5 Pens

1. Kenidey Effling, Pen 2
2. Ty Jones, Pen 2
3. Sawyer Naasz
4. Ty Jones, Pen 1
5. Kenidey Effling, Pen 1

Top Assignments

Overall Top Assignment & Junior Champion: Weston Hawkins, MN
 Intermediate Champion: Audrey Redalen, MN
 Senior Champion: Hunter Borg, NE

Interview Contest

1. Baleigh Peterson, MN
2. Sara Sweat, AR



High Point Rookies

Senior: Jacey Massey, OK
 Intermediate: Cole Tobey, IA
 Junior: Ty Ebert, KS

2022 Mentor & Mentee of the Year

JadaLea Isles, TX (Mentor)
 Brynn Kintzle, IA (Mentee)

State Display Winner

Kentucky Junior Simmental Association

Longest Distance Traveled Award

Andrew, Ethan and Emma Stoneberg, Shedd, OR.



Top 5 Pen winners, Sawyer Naasz and Kenidey Effling



Weston Hawkins and Audrey Redalen



Top 10 SPC Steer winners, (L to R) Kaitlyn Micheel, Weston Hawkins, Jayna Blume, Kenidey Effling, Sawyer Naasz

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Thank you to everyone who made the 2022 AJSA National Classic a possibility and a success: The Illinois Simmental Association for hosting and coordinating, junior advisors, contest officials, interviewers, contest judges, office staff, general volunteers, photographers, announcers, cattle and showmanship judges, and anyone else who pitched in to make this event possible. **Thank you so much! We could not have done it without you.**

Walton Webcasting commentators and videographers: Your broadcast allowed Simmental enthusiasts from around the country to enjoy our event from the comfort of their homes. **Thank you!**

Lastly, to the ASA and AJSA Boards of Trustees: Thank you for your commitment to our association, this event and the Simmental breed!



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Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "Conley 3Aces Mignonne H892," s. by Profit, exh. by Ruby Bell, Bristow, OK. 6.5/85/122/3.3/20.1/63/13.1/-27/-093/72/91/66



2. "KC2 Miss Serena 74J," s. by JBSF Berwick 41F, exh. by Chloe Clark, Muldrow, OK. 6/84/127/2.1/19.4/61/12/10/-104/90/111/76



9. "GCC Jazz Hands 140J," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Maggie Griswold, Stillwater, OK. 9.1/76/105/3.9/18.1/56/12.1/-01/-089/99/108/71



10. "JSUL Relentless Mary 1166J," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Sadie Robison, Cushing, OK. 10.1/72/104/3.1/18.4/55/12.9/08/-067/89/116/72



13. "BCII Annie 01J," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Matthew Koverman, Minford, OH. 10.2/76/116/3.6/21/59/9.3/-01/-076/97/106/72



14. "STCC TFG Rory 005J," s. by JBSF Berwick 41F, exh. by Camryn Clapp, Montezuma, IN. 6/84/127/2.1/19.4/61/12/10/-104/90/111/76



3. "LKCC Miss Crysteels Remedy 44J," s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Morgan Jackson, Kaufman, TX. 11.5/71/104/4.7/22.1/58/13/-12/-108/80/108/68



5. "JSUL TSSC Rosie Leap 1000J," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Aubrey Neal, Osgood, IN. 11.2/86/126/5.3/21.4/65/13.1/16/-107/99/128/83



7. "CLAC Black Satin 341J," s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194, exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN. 6.9/75/109/3.5/22.6/60/13.1/-01/-091/88/106/69



11. "GCC Just To Flirt 122J," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Maggie Griswold, Stillwater, OK. 8.8/73/109/3.1/19.8/56/13.1/-11/-089/91/104/67



15. "B C R Miss Time To Shine J07A," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Macy Collum, Perkins, OK. 13.1/72/105/5.7/20.6/57/13.3/16/-067/83/127/76



4. "WEIS Miss Lilly 35J," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Colt Roeder, Aledo, IL. 9.3/76/108/5/20.9/59/13.1/-10/-089/80/108/71



6. "KMEM Sheza Jewel 106J," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY. 9.4/87/127/4.1/18.8/62/12.1/-15/-121/1.22/104/74



8. "JSUL Stunning Rose 0504H," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Sara Sullivan, Dunlap, IA. 11.3/79/118/4.3/20.5/60/14.1/09/-085/94/123/76



12. "TJSC Knockout 211J," s. by TJSC Hammer Time 35D, exh. by Mattie Doerstler, Greens Fork, IN. 9.4/65/96/1.9/17.5/50/10.4/11/-083/66/111/69



16. "Bramlets Dakota H095," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Makenna Hoppa, Fremont, MI. 8.8/69/91/2.7/18.5/53/9.9/13/-064/87/110/72

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 6/23/2022 data pull.**



17. "TL Rita 570J,"
s. by TL Ledger,
exh. by Conley Schick, Clinton, IL.
9.5/71/101/5.3/16.7/52/12.4/11/-057/1.65/116/72



18. "Rocking P Valentine J065,"
s. by JSUL Something About Mary
8421, exh. by Josie Phillips,
Maysville, KY.
12/76/114/5.9/18/56/15.9/03/-074/83/123/73



19. "GCC Soul Sister J128,"
s. by JSUL Something About Mary
8421, exh. by Maggie Griswold,
Stillwater, OK.
11.4/76/114/5.4/19.8/58/12.8/-10/-087/1.01/111/71



20. "Rocking P Wildfire H129,"
s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952,
exh. by Wyatt Phillips, Maysville, KY.
7.9/83/122/3.7/21.3/63/11/26/-091/1.02/123/82

Purebred Cow/Calf Pairs



1. "AK/NDS Seckond Chayne," s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
Calf, "3/S-HFS-EBS 0K1," s. by CNS/HFS/102 Clarified H221,
exh. by Mabrey Schick, Clinton, IL.
7.5/85/123/2.2/16.5/59/15.1/30/-077/1.23/131/83
8.8/79/116/3.1/14.3/54/13.4/15/-091/1.04/121/77



2. "KLER Rain Marie 083H," s. by KMCC/K-LER Game On,
Calf, "FABZ Prince 083K," s. by WLE Uno Mas X549,
exh. by Blake Fabrzius, Carr, CO.
11.3/67/94/5.9/21.7/55/14.2/11/-077/1.69/120/70
12.8/66/90/4.9/20/53/14.8/28/-097/1.56/134/76



3. "JBSF Holly 045H,"
s. by TL Ledger,
Calf, "SKR Morgan K40,"
s. by THSF Lover Boy B33,
exh. by Kale Robison, Cushing, OK.
7.5/73/107/4.1/18.3/55/13.2/00/-096/1.67/110/70
10.2/80/114/5.4/22.1/62/14.6/21/-078/1.73/132/82



4. "HS Finders Keepers F95W,"
s. by Mr CCF 20-20,
Calf, "JZY Shesa Keeper K95F,"
s. by HS/JXO Global Icon G162E,
exh. by Jazlynn Hilbrands,
Holloway, MN.
9.5/83/120/3.7/16.3/58/13.9/03/-108/1.11/120/78
11.1/82/114/3.4/13.8/55/12.9/07/-099/1.15/121/78



5. "KRJ Hot Tamale F8157,"
s. by Remington Secret Weapon 185,
Calf, "DPS Little Debbie K2135,"
s. by MFSR Roundup 665H, exh.
by Drew Pederson, Garretson, SD.
9.2/78/112/5/22.8/62/13/17/-098/1.72/121/77
9.6/86/126/5.3/29.4/72/15.6/18/-103/1.09/132/84



6. "IRCC E2 Hot Diggity 29H,"
s. by SFI Load Cell E2,
Calf, "Maplelm Kabaam 2K,"
s. by LKCC Bold Venture 194F,
exh. by Emily Makey,
Listowel, ON.
9.6/69/101/4.2/21.6/56/16.5/08/-098/1.73/123/71
10.8/75/105/4.6/19.8/57/15.4/07/-099/1.71/123/74

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Purebred Cow/Calf Pairs Continued



7. "BCII Miss W 27H,"
s. by SC Pay the Price C11,
Calf, "Miss Night Watch 2012K,"
s. by W/C Night Watch 84E exh.
by Meredith Ruda, Fremont, NE.
9.1/75/110/4.6/18.1/56/12.3/09/-087/84/116/74
13.1/76/108/7.1/25.8/64/15.6/14/-066/84/137/80



8. "Sandbox Miss Believe,"
s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194,
Calf, "DVS Miss Lovely 1K,"
s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh.
by Hayden Erdman, Augusta, WI.
10/74/109/4/22.6/59/12.2/10/-081/91/117/74
11.5/80/116/5.3/24.3/64/14.1/24/-070/84/135/83



9. "EKRD Harlow,"
s. by Mr CCF 20-20,
Calf, "EKRD Mr Kyser K124,"
s. by HL Charmer H121, exh. by
Keagan Echard, Farmersburg, IA.
10.9/85/127/3.9/13.7/56/11.5/07/-103/1.10/122/81
9.5/91/142/3.9/18/64/14.1/20/-091/92/135/88



10. "WEBR Bankers Bling
412H," s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
Calf, "WHHF Broadway Girl K201,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by
Colton Herman, Hastings, MN.
10.6/79/114/4.7/20.8/60/12.1/05/-071/85/115/75
11.9/83/121/5.7/21.6/63/12/06/-083/92/121/79

Bred & Owned Purebred Heifers



1. "JSUL Rosie Sam 0505H," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Sara Sullivan, Dunlap, IA. 11.3/79/118/4.3/20.5/60/14.1/09/-085/94/123/76



2. "Rocking P Valentine J065," s. by JSUL Something About Mary
8421, exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY.
12/76/114/5.9/18/56/15.9/03/-074/83/123/73



3. "C-4 Real Pride J600,"
s. by ETR GCC Real Time G380,
exh. by Macy Collum, Perkins, OK.
6.7/80/115/4.5/18/58/12.6/11/-067/61/112/74



4. "Harkers Rebellious Shelby
J307," s. by EC Rebel 156F,
exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN.
8.6/82/118/3.8/17.4/58/10.8/01/-114/93/107/74



5. "Rocking P Wildfire H129,"
s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952,
exh. by Wyatt Phillips, Maysville, KY.
7.9/83/122/3.7/21.3/63/11/26/-091/1.02/123/82



6. "TK Trixie," s. by TNLG
Grand Fortune Z467, exh. by Ty
Kitzerow, Saint Charles, IA
13.2/68/99/6.9/24.5/58/17.1/14/-078/74/135/75



7. "Curtins Polly 57J,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Sloane Curtin, Oxford, IA.
7.6/77/107/2.9/17.1/55/12.3/10/-082/92/111/72



8. "NPC Jackie J108,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by
Emerson Petersen, Fremont, NE.
8.2/79/107/3/18.8/58/12.4/09/-078/84/111/73



9. "Rocking P Wild Thing J018," s. by B C R Perfect Vision, exh. by Wyatt Phillips, Maysville, KY. 8/74/110/3.3/16.5/53/12.9/1.17/-082/92/119/74



10. "Lemenager HF Moon Lady 54J," s. by WLE Uno Mas X549, exh. by Grace Lemenager, Fairbury, IL. 12.2/71/94/3.6/17.4/53/13.8/24/-095/65/130/77



11. "KCKR Miss Sunshine 604J," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Kade Roeder, Aledo, IL. 10.6/73/99/3.6/19/55/13.2/1.14/-072/99/120/74



12. "S B C Shez A Classic 815H," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY. 12.3/77/118/6.3/18.1/57/14.1/03/-084/1.02/124/76



13. "Bramlets/DBLG Emmy J141," s. by W/C Double Down 5014E, exh. by Luke Gilbert, Fults, IL. 12.2/75/104/4.8/23.1/60/11.8/-02/-078/1.03/115/74



14. "Harkers Queen Maria K153," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Luke Harker, Hope, IN. 11.2/71/108/5.7/19.2/55/15.5/03/-063/86/121/70



15. "Kane's Hailey 401J," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Lindy Kane, Roseville, IL. 13.4/80/117/6.1/16.3/56/11/-02/-073/76/117/76



16. "NXT Wink H020," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Ty Drach, Pontiac, IL. 9.7/73/97/2.6/17.1/54/12.1/-04/-070/85/105/68



17. "NXT Chrystal," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Ty Drach, Pontiac, IL. 8.6/73/96/2/17.1/54/11.9/09/-077/83/110/70



18. "Cloud Valley Girl 19J," s. by Rocking P Legendary C918, exh. by Kallie Cloud, Carthage, MO. 9.5/71/108/5.6/20.3/56/13.5/00/-071/94/112/69



19. "Welsh Miss Sam J1," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Brooklyn Welsh, Blandinsville, IL. 11/82/124/4.5/18.7/60/13.3/07/-079/93/122/78



20. "Rubys Stella 181J," s. by Rubys Turnpike 771E, exh. by Creed Ruby, Murray, IA. 9.4/79/121/7.2/28.1/67/17.6/19/-091/1.08/135/80

Bred & Owned Purebred Bulls



1. "I Reckon 043J," s. by Reckoning 711F, exh. by Braelyn Berlowitz, Cushing, OK. 8.9/79/111/3.9/17.9/57/15.7/24/-053/83/118/74



2. "Heidt Uncharted Territory 92AJ," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Dakota Heidt, Ozark, MO. 11.9/78/119/3.9/21.7/61/14.9/04/-086/1.03/125/76

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Bred & Owned Purebred Bulls Continued



3. "3/S-HFS-EBS 0K1," s. by CNS/HFS/102 Clarified H221, exh. by Mabrey Schick, Clinton, IL. 8.8/79/116/3.1/14.3/54/13.4/15/-091/1.04/121/77



4. "NPC Bold Statement J110," s. by JBSF Logic 5E, exh. by Ty Petersen, Fremont, NE. 9.1/85/118/4.9/19.8/62/11.6/13/-077/92/119/80



5. "S B C Stockman 868J," s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY. 12.2/80/117/6.3/21.1/61/15.4/09/-083/1.16/130/79



6. "SWC Joint Venture 959J," s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Bodie Shipman, Grandview, TX. 12.1/80/131/5.7/20.8/61/11.4/07/-083/94/121/78



7. "Iceman 817J," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Braelyn Berlowitz, Cushing, OK. 11.8/70/103/4.1/16.9/52/11.6/00/-060/87/110/68



8. "SWC Javelin 964J," s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Brecken Shipman, Grandview, TX. 11.3/78/121/5.7/23.6/63/12.5/12/-087/80/125/79



9. "SO Maverick 5J," s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Walker Housley, Dayton, TN. 11.7/93/144/5.8/23.9/71/9.9/02/-106/1.19/119/85



10. "FC Something About Serena," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Jasper Tarr, LeRoy, IL. 9.3/82/125/3.1/18.9/60/10.3/07/-100/92/113/77

Bred & Owned Purebred Cow/Calf Pair



1. "Classic Lori Belle H31," s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, Calf, "Classic Sugar Belle K31," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Carter Brown, Fairmont, WV. 10.1/73/103/5.2/18.2/55/14.9/-09/-081/98/109/67 11.5/80/113/5.9/22.1/62/15.5/19/-069/84/133/81

Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "RJ Horny 112J," s. by W/C Style 69E, ex. by Sara Sullivan, Dunlap, IA. 12.6/61/87/5.9/19.1/50/13.5/15/-055/69/111/64



2. "B C R Time To Shine J080," s. by RP-BCR Insight G302, Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY. 9.1/71/103/4.4/18.6/54/17.7/36/-054/90/129/73



3. "GCC Queen Elizabeth 143J," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, ex. by Maggie Griswold, Stillwater, OK. 11.8/63/94/5.2/15.3/47/8/06/-060/76/97/63



4. "HCC0 Daffodil 493J," s. by EC Rebel 156F, ex. by Morgan Jackson, Kaufman, TX. 8.7/86/126/5.4/17.4/60/12.3/-031/-054/64/98/70



5. "STCC Follow Serena 167J," s. by Gateway Follow Me F163, ex. by Aribella Beins, Deweyville, UT. 5.5/80/119/3.1/15.3/56/9.6/36/-052/69/109/76



6. "Wallace Travel Gal 172J," s. by SJW Exit 44 7111E, ex. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY. 14.7/68/106/7.4/18.9/53/9.7/19/-009/33/110/67



7. "Rose LERS Marybell MJ 406J," s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, ex. by Jackie Sleichter, Abilene, KS. 11.1/88/131/6.5/23.6/68/11.1/22/-060/91/118/81



8. "UDE Princess 3J," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, ex. by Brody Wenell, Sioux City, IA. 10.4/72/105/4.4/18.8/54/11.4/-05/-071/79/95/63



9. "HOF Sara 0603H," s. by Mr HOC Broker, ex. by Kinsly Altana, George, IA. 7.6/72/107/4/16.1/52/9/19/-035/26/98/67



10. "GCC Tinker Bell H120," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, ex. by Garrett Griswold, Stillwater, OK. 12.4/64/101/5.6/20.2/52/8.7/17/-046/63/105/66



11. "S&S TSSC BT Ariana 1226J," s. by SCC SCH 24 Karat 838, ex. by Hadley Hendrickson, Farmland, IN. 7.4/75/107/3/21.2/59/10.9/-17/-048/41/82/60



12. "STCC Serena's Gift 0173," s. by PVF Blacklist 7077, ex. by Mercedes Ferree, Sullivan, IN. 7.9/82/128/1.7/18.7/60/11.1/01/-038/94/98/70



13. "Rocking P Built To Love J090," s. by Gateway Follow Me F163, ex. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY. 7/75/112/4.9/14.2/52/10.3/45/-026/50/117/76



14. "JBOY Tammy 15J," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, ex. by Tanner Green, Mayville, MI. 6.5/63/88/7/20.7/52/7.1/16/-053/71/87/62

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Percentage Simmental Heifers Continued



15. "GCC Daisy If You Do 120J," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Carter Hoge, Good Hope, IL.
10.2/71/104/4.3/16.8/52/10.1/-04/-070/80/94/64



16. "JSUL Sandy 1239J," s. by Mr HOC Broker, exh. by Glennys McGurk, Kingman, IN.
8.3/75/109/3/15.9/54/10.4/18/-028/44/104/70



17. "JBOY Tammy," s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, exh. by Wade Spencer, Logan, IA.



18. "JSUL Glamour Girl 18J," s. by Profit, exh. by Delaney Chester, Oregonia, OH.
10.3/59/80/5.5/14.2/44/10/37/-061/28/110/65



19. "S&S TSSC She's The One 1026J," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Braylen Schaeffer, Hagerstown, IN.
11.7/77/113/6.2/19.6/58/10.7/45/-083/68/127/81



20. "Wood Keymura Katy 11J," s. by GPG Focus 135F, exh. by Abby Wood, Leavenworth, KS.
3.2/79/117/6/14.6/54/9/17/-075/62/93/69

Percentage Cow/Calf Pairs (^ indicates a percentage cow with a purebred calf)



1. "CELL Trixie 0105H," s. by SC Pay the Price C11, Calf, "Harkers Absolute Love K0105," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN.
8.9/69/100/4.5/17.7/52/10.1/15/-071/82/102/67
10.9/78/111/5.6/21.9/61/13.1/26/-065/80/122/78



2. "Cowan's Ms Shelby 2H," s. by Mr HOC Broker, Calf, "BLAG Mr Night Watch 2K," s. by W/C Night Watch 84E, exh. by Abigail Blagg, Salem, SD.
7/72/103/1.9/15.3/51/8.1/09/-028/36/89/64
12.1/75/104/5.7/24.4/62/13.5/14/-036/60/116/73



3. "JSUL Sara's Dream 0125H," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, Calf, "AHIN Dreammaker K204," s. by W/C Night Watch 84E, exh. by Aiden Hinkiker, Pipestone, MN. 13.4/79/117/8.3/15.4/55/9.6/36/-042/1.70/123/79 15.2/78/111/8.9/24.5/64/14.3/-043/-043/1.77/133/81



4. "Besse Beauty Stella," s. by SJW Right Time 669D, Calf, "SC3 Sweet Riesling J77," s. by MINN Crowd Pleaser 137D, exh. by Casey Besse, Freeport, IL. 11.4/69/104/7/19.9/54/13.5/02/-045/58/105/64 12.5/63/93/6.6/17/48/9.3/13/-050/1.45/102/164



5. "KLOP Baylies Baldy 74H," s. by CDI Innovator 325D, Calf, "KLOP LJ 74K," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Baylie Heacock, Riverside, IA. 11.6/76/118/5.7/23.8/62/12/29/-060/1.76/125/79 12.3/81/120/6.1/24.9/66/14.1/33/-060/1.77/133/83



6. "Rossman United Fara 02F," s. by W/C United 956Y, Calf, "RFG Kristi K21," s. by CLRS Guardian 317G, exh. by James Rossman, Oronoco, MN. 10.5/86/139/7.8/22.5/65/12.8/09/-031/1.68/116/78 12.7/95/150/8.6/25.7/73/17.9/47/-039/1.97/156/96



7. "CCS/JS Summer 31H," s. by Gateway Follow Me F163, Calf, "BOSC Summer K2," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Garret Bosse, Montville, OH. 7/79/112/5/14.3/54/13.2/20/-023/1.61/110/73 9.9/83/117/5.8/20.2/62/14.6/29/-041/1.70/126/80



8. "TSR Emily 755E," s. by WLE Uno Mas X549, Calf, "TSR Emily's Kamikaze K288J," s. by TJ Roosevelt 366E, exh. by Bentley McCullough, Fort Benton, MT. 12.7/64/97/5/22/54/9.5/47/-046/1.22/125/76 10.4/78/116/5.3/26.4/65/16.1/37/-049/1.57/132/80



9. "Lilly," s. by W/C No Remorse 763Y, Calf, "ECZ Kylie 202K," s. by CCR Cowboy Cut 5048Z, exh. by Elizabeth Zimmerman, Osseo, WI. 9.2/65/91/4.1/24.6/57/13.8/07/-037/1.57/103/63 10.5/81/114/6/23.9/65/17.6/24/-046/1.71/137/81



10. "T-T Blackbird G60," s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, Calf, "HBE/T-T Knockout," s. by W/C Double Down 5014E, exh. by Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO. 7.8/87/128/4.2/20/63/14.1/31/-027/1.83/121/80 11.7/80/113/5.7/23.2/63/12.8/10/-057/1.02/113/74

Bred & Owned Percentage Heifers



1. "LMAN Bunny 12J ET," s. by JBSF Berwick 41F, exh. by Kathy Lehman, Shelby, OH. 5/77/115/1.7/19.3/58/8.3/-09/-065/1.77/77/61



2. "Peine Jaden 10J," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Beau Peine, Hastings, MN. 9.9/79/116/5.1/19/59/10.5/12/-071/1.70/107/73



3. "Rocking P Built To Love J090," s. by Gateway Follow Me F163, exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY. 7/75/112/4.9/14.2/52/10.3/45/-026/1.50/117/76



4. "JPLF Rhythm J120," s. by PVF Insight 0129, exh. by Millie Lashmett, Winchester, IL. 9.1/71/116/4.6/21/57/18.3/01/-031/1.08/114/66



5. "Heidt Forever Lady 731H," s. by Jass On The Mark 69D, exh. by Dakota Heidt, Ozark, MO. 9.7/79/116/4.4/16.9/56/10.7/01/-066/1.71/97/68



6. "NXT Ambition J106," s. by PVF Blacklist 7077, exh. by Ellie Drach, Pontiac, IL. 10.2/75/112/2.7/17.1/5/-034/1.80/107/71

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Bred and Owned Percentage Heifers Continued



7. "S B C Annie 303J,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, exh. by
Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY.
10.8/75/112/7/23.6/61/10.1/21/-037/49/109/72



8. "SKR Sasha J6,"
s. by Mr HOC Broker,
exh. by Kale Robison, Cushing, OK.
5.6/70/102/4/15/50/7.1/01/-042/51/80/60



9. "HWK Starring Now J107,"
s. by Mr SR 71 Right Now E1538,
exh. by Weston Hawkins, Lowry, MN.
12.8/78/118/5.8/29.3/68/13/27/-071/84/129/81



10. "Heidt Sadie 92GJ,"
s. by THSF Lover Boy B33,
exh. by Dakota Heidt, Ozark, MO.
11.4/79/112/3.4/21.7/61/15.8/35/-039/65/132/80



11. "MBF Ms Roxanne 21J,"
s. by Jass On The Mark 69D, exh.
by Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN.
9.5/86/126/4/9/20.3/63/11/-20/-115/96/99/71



12. "APB/ALL Proven Queen 107J,"
s. by SWC NDS AK E-Z Line 229E,
exh. by Addison Bartlow,
Monticello, IL.
9.7/71/106/4.3/17.1/53/8.2/12/-027/35/97/66



13. "LHT Ms County 413J,"
s. by GEFF County O, exh. by
Lainey Trauernicht, Wymore, NE.
5.8/72/105/3.3/19.7/56/15.2/-07/-093/90/95/62



14. "Pearl 37J,"
s. by Gateway Follow Me F163,
exh. by Cade Liggett, Dennison, OH.
5.8/74/109/3.8/14.7/51/10.1/15/-027/56/96/67



15. "PAIS Sweet P 03J,"
s. by PAIS Sweet Ride 01D, exh.
by Paisley Nelson, Platte City, MO.
13.5/65/99/6/20/52/12/28/-021/52/121/71



16. "MAHA Beautiful Aurora H21,"
s. by S A V Bismarck 5682, exh.
by Riley Mahaffey, Amenia, NY.
14.8/75/110/8.5/18.4/56/16.5/12/-024/61/126/73



17. "MBF Athena 2J,"
s. by Jass On The Mark 69D, exh.
by Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN.
10.4/77/113/5.5/21.9/61/14.8/-04/-108/84/105/68



18. "DXSC Gloria 24J,"
s. by HILB Oracle C033R, exh. by
MaKenzie DeBerry, Olton, TX.
9.1/68/102/4.2/20.9/55/7.5/17/-085/63/99/68



19. "Gaffney Foxi 133,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, exh. by
Bree Gaffney, Barneveld, WI.
11.9/77/115/7.1/20.5/59/11.19/-036/96/115/75



20. "KTE Ms Adele 1621J ET,"
s. by Profit, exh. by Kenidey Effling,
Highmore, SD.
5.4/83/124/3.4/18.9/60/10.7/16/-062/57/98/71

Bred & Owned Percentage Bulls



1. "Wood Brass Tacks 137J," s. by W/C Double Down 5014E, exh. by Abby Wood, Leavenworth, KS. 8.6/73/105/3.6/20.6/57/8.2/03/-56/73/94/68



2. "WISH/RW Shots Fired J301," s. by Jass On The Mark 69D, exh. by Rachel Weyland, Hortonville, WI. 12.2/77/111/5.3/24.4/63/15.9/10/-06/80/117/71



3. "Mr W/C Red Eye 892J," s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, exh. by Creighton Werning, Emery, SD. 12.2/73/108/7.2/23.9/61/15.9/20/-025/77/125/74



4. "SKR Rip K22," s. by Mr HOC Broker, exh. by Kale Robison, Cushing, OK. 5.8/69/101/6/15/49/7.1/01/-042/51/81/60



5. "LTS Succession 29J," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Madelyn Thompson, Lone Tree, IA. 11.5/63/85/4.6/14.5/46/8.7/05/-051/63/94/61



6. "JRG Big Jake," s. by Hook's Eagle 6E, exh. by Jayme Gittlein, Wauneta, NE. 12.6/94/149/5.7/19.8/67/14.4/49/-044/96/150/95



7. "Conrad 412J," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Braelyn Berlowitz, Cushing, OK. 11.1/77/118/5.3/20/58/9.4/04/-054/70/100/70



8. "MLCC Sancho J01W," s. by WLE Black Mamba G203, exh. by Luke Herr, Arcadia, IN. 12.3/75/114/6.3/20.7/58/15.3/25/-056/59/126/75



9. "BLAG Mr Night Watch 2K," s. by W/C Night Watch 84E, exh. by Abigail Blagg, Salem, SD. 12.1/75/104/5.7/24.4/62/13.5/14/-036/60/116/73



10. "TSR Montague 122J," s. by SSC Shell Shocked 44B, exh. by Jonna McCullough, Fort Benton, MT. 15.6/62/102/8.5/17.9/49/11.4/28/-109/66/126/72

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Bred & Owned Percentage Cow/Calf Pairs



1. "RESN Miss Broke Jacky," s. by Dunk Broker 890, Calf, "RESN Ms Percys Jack," s. by FELT Perseverance 302F, exh. by Journee Reeson, Hoskins, NE.
6.1/66/106/1.8/20.2/53/5.71/07/-075/49/85/63
10.6/72/111/4.3/23.4/59/10.7/-11/-084/77/96/65



2. "Besse Beauty Stella," s. by SJW Right Time 669D, Calf, "SC3 Sweet Riesling J77," s. by MINN Crowd Pleaser 137D, exh. by Casey Besse, Freeport, IL.
11.4/69/104/7/19.9/54/13.5/1.02/-045/58/105/64
12.5/63/93/6.6/17/48/9.3/13/-050/45/102/64



3. "TSR Emily 755E," s. by WLE Uno Mas X549, Calf, "TSR Emily's Kamikaze K288J," s. by TJ Roosevelt 366E, exh. by Bentley McCullough, Fort Benton, MT.
12.7/64/97/5/22/54/9.5/1.47/-046/22/125/76
10.4/78/116/5.3/26.4/65/16.1/37/-049/57/132/80

Steers



1. "Mahomes 7J," s. by Here I Am, exh. by McKenna DeCap, Dixon, IA. 1,345/3.4/50/77/-23/1.25/-039/48/87/53



2. "CWEB 46J," s. by GSC GCCO Dew North 102C, exh. by Garrett Bihl, Bloomingburg, OH. 1,265/6/73/103/-37/1.06/-068/78/102/70



3. "Front and Center,"
s. by Front & Center, exh. by
Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO.
1,195/2.5/61/96/-28/11/-057/72/90/61



4. "BMCC Mr Madden,"
s. by Here I Am, exh. by
Cody Simons, Marcus, IA.
1,285/3.9/57/89/-23/16/-043/44/97/57



5. "LSCF Poison Heir 22J,"
s. by Here I Am, exh. by
Nathan Spangler, Marietta, IL.
1,210/3.2/48/74/-30/16/-062/49/98/53



6. "Cash Money,"
exh. by Paisley Nelson,
Platte City, MO.
1,260/2.2/62/93/-26/03/-052/57/99/60



7. "THOM 821's Bankroll 42J,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, exh. by
Kaitlyn Micheel, Cavour, SD.
1,240/1.1/72/105/-34/22/-062/79/11/773



8. "TLLC Fluffy,"
s. by CCLT Network 1801F,
exh. by Tyler Loudon, Creston, IA.
674/6/59/86/-46/03/-085/88/84/60



9. "Spud,"
s. by No Guts No Glory, exh. by
Layne Murray, Dongola, IL.
1,120/4.3/53/83/-30/15/-058/63/84/54



10. "JR,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, exh. by
Sarah Welch, Garretson, SD.
1,235/1.4/68/98/-38/19/-072/85/109/69

Bred & Owned Steers (* indicates a Purebred Simmental)



1. "21J TG Teddy," s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Tyson Gillespie, Toulon, IL. 1,365/2.3/64/91/-37/16/-064/83/98/64



2. "TLLC Fluffy," s. by CCLT Network 1801F,
exh. by Tyler Loudon, Creston, IA. 674/6/59/86/-46/03/-085/88/84/60



3. "CJK Jagger 9J*,"
s. by THSF Lover Boy B33,
exh. by Cody Knodle, Fillmore, IL.
1,335/1.1/82/116/-44/12/-081/89/123/81



4. "Tremaine Something About
Pride," s. by JSUL Something
About Mary 8421, exh. by Han-
nah Tremaine, Oconomowoc, WI.
1,310/1.1/69/104/-25/06/-048/65/107/66



5. "J36," s. by Mr HOC Broker,
exh. by Colton Netolicky,
Fairfax, IA.
1,285/1.9/69/107/-15/08/-038/35/92/65



6. "BLUM Bowser 426J,"
exh. by Chance Blum,
Reliance, SD.
1,245/1.6/64/97/-31/09/-063/77/100/64

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Bred and Owned Steers Continued



7. "TSN Rooster J584,"
s. by Jass On The Mark 69D,
exh. by Sawyer Naasz, Platte, SD.
1,335/6.9/84/119/-43/-07/-102/87/89/64



8. "HMT Lucy's Big Boy*,"
s. by W/C Lock N Load 1143Y,
exh. by Morgan Hendel, Avon, IL.
1,260/2/69/103/-51/-11/-111/1.05/113/67



9. "Oval F Jiffy J170,"
s. by Oval F Gravity G912, exh. by
Ella Fischer, Saint Joseph, MO.
1,300/-6/71/114/-22/33/-046/57/132/77



10. "Jeager J07*,"
s. by WLE Uno Mas X549,
exh. by Carissa Dougherty,
Clearwater, MN.
1,140/1.65/87/-51.25/-098/70/128/75

Simbrah Heifers



1. "TTSJ Joni 53J," s. by Kimbo 114D,
exh. by Taylor Anderson, Bryan, TX. 6.2/56/75/3.9/23.4/51/14.6/03/-105/68/96/57



2. "DMM Sassy Cheyenne," s. by Smith No Better Than This,
exh. by Callie Heaton, Washington, TX. 10.9/60/77/6.8/19/49/10.4/00/-116/57/97/62



3. "Smith Bella Bellissima 326J,"
s. by Smith Made Solid, exh. by
Jakob Sansom, Brenham, TX.
12.1/65/95/7.8/18.3/51/9.1/-04/-122/26/98/65



4. "Smith TMP Call Me Bella
331J," s. by Smith CRC Lubbock
36B, exh. by Paisley Lightfoot,
Needville, TX.
12.7/70/94/7/17.7/53/9.6/-37/-129/69/91/63



5. "Smith McCrary Hypnotiq 212J,"
s. by Smith Steppin' Up Your
Game, exh. by Hallie Hackett,
Texarkana, TX.
12.7/64/87/7.1/17.7/50/9.5/-09/-107/59/103/66



6. "RHF/SA Jambalaya,"
s. by Kimbo 114D, exh. by
Sara Sweet, McCaskill, AR.
5.8/50/68/4/25.6/51/10.1/07/-099/55/85/54



7. "TTSJ Jewel 52J,"
s. by Kimbo 114D, exh. by
Teegan Mackey, Giddings, TX.
5.7/57/77/3.6/23.4/52/14.6/03/-105/68/95/58



8. "LMC JSSC Cinnamon Dulce
5H/164," s. by Jass On The Mark
69D, exh. by Emily Jennings,
Dade City, FL.
8.3/87/128/4/13.2/57/8.4/-24/-137/81/78/64



9. "Miss Blackberry Wine 01J,"
s. by Hagan Hush Money 647G,
exh. by JadaLea Isles, Bryan, TX.
9.6/69/106/6/18.5/53/11.7/-15/-121/74/100/64



10. "Smith Go With Juliet 513J,"
s. by Smith Made Solid, exh. by
Kayla Sansom, Brenham, TX.
13.8/63/85/8.5/18.1/50/6.9/06/-125/57/99/66

Bred & Owned Simbrah Heifers



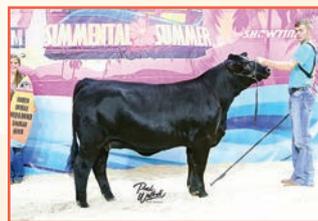
1. "RHF/SA Jambalaya," s. by Kimbo 114D, exh. by Sara Sweat, McCaskill, AR. 5.8/50/68/4/25.6/51/10.11/07/-099/55/85/54



2. "DMM Sassy Cheyenne," s. by Smith No Better Than This, exh. by Callie Heaton, Washington, TX. 10.9/60/77/6.8/19/49/10.4/00/-116/57/9762



3. "Blackberry 26K," s. by Mr 25F, exh. by Abby Tolar, Columbia, MS. 10.3/69/100/6.3/20.5/55/9.3/-04/-109/73/91/63



4. "TTSJ Jewel 52J," s. by Kimbo 114D, exh. by Teegan Mackey, Giddings, TX. 5.7/57/77/3.6/23.4/52/14.6/03/-105/68/95/58



5. "4LC Golden Girls Blanche," s. by McCrary Smith Inspired, exh. by Paisley Lightfoot, Needville, TX. 9.1/66/96/6.1/21.4/55/5.5/-07/-093/52/80/61

Simbrah Cow/Calf Pairs



1. "Smith Crack A Smile 805H," s. by Smith Bella Xtra Stretch, Calf, "Smith 4S Just Be George," s. by Smith Just Because, exh. by Jakob Sansom, Brenham, TX. 8.9/69/92/5.2/20.4/55/6.4/-26/-166/49/69/56 13.3/61/86/8.4/19/49/8.5/-11/-109/55/100/63



2. "McCrary Smith Look At Me," s. by Smith Shortstop, Calf, "Smith McCrary Look At Him 21K," s. by Smith No Better Than This, exh. by Hallie Hackett, Texarkana, TX. 8/65/89/5/15.6/48/10.7/-21/-134/68/81/56 9.1/61/80/5.2/17.9/48/12.4/-10/-118/58/92/58



3. "Smith Ian's Sunshine 86H," s. by Smith RFI Incredible Ian 116E, Calf, "Smith Lopez Two Steppin' Up Your Game," exh. by Stockton Lightfoot, Needville, TX. 11/65/91/5.2/16.2/49/4.5/-25/-122/57/70/56 11.2/67/94/5.6/15.6/49/6.1/-18/-133/56/80/58

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Bred & Owned Simbrah Cow/Calf Pairs



1. "4LC Fancys Dream Girl," s. by McCrary Smith Inspired, Calf, "4LC Sargeants Inspired Dreams," s. by NF Smith Sargeant, exh. by Paisley Lightfoot, Needville, TX.
8.5/69/100/6.2/21.2/56/4.8/-06/-09/1.61/78/61
8.3/72/101/4.6/19.4/55/5/-15/-109/53/75/60



2. "Strawberry Sundae 661H," s. by FB Resurrection 851T, Calf, "Blackberry 26K," s. by Mr 25F, exh. by Abby Tolar, Columbia, MS.
10.8/63/92/7.8/20.6/52/8.3/-06/-108/1.77/87/59
10.3/69/100/6.3/20.5/55/9.3/-04/-109/73/91/63

Bred & Owned Simbrah Bulls



1. "TTSJ Hugo 52H," s. by Kimbo 114D, exh. By Teegan Mackey, Giddings, TX.
7.1/47/66/4.7/23.4/47/14.1/14/-095/51/100/55



2. "Smith McCrary My Turn 493K," s. by Smith Steppin' Up Your Game, exh. by Hallie Hackett, Texarkana, TX.
11.3/73/99/5.4/15.5/52/8.4/-03/-115/64/104/70



3. "RHF/SA Jumanji," s. by Kimbo 114D, exh. by Anna Sweat, McCaskill, AR.
6.4/56/81/4.3/22.7/51/9.1/-04/-115/52/81/55



4. "Smith 4S Just Be George," s. by Smith Just Because, exh. by Jakob Sansom, Brenham, TX.
13.3/61/86/8.4/19/49/8.5/-11/-109/55/100/63

Fullblood Heifers



1. "TCBO Ivy," s. by TCBO Arthur Lee, exh. by Clay Huber, Subiaco, AR. 1.1/82/120/-3/34.2/75/13.1/-25/-178/1.06/81/63



2. "SOT Jazlyn J128," s. by BHR Earl E506E, exh. by Emma Massey, Seminary, MS. 9.6/64/82/2.9/33.6/66/13.2/-26/-114/77/89/57



3. "3CF Chyna Rose," s. by JMH Jungle of Gold, exh. by Seth Callison, Verona, MO. 2.8/74/106/2.4/34.7/72/14.2/-21/-142/95/87/61



4. "Evans84J," s. by BHR Clark C709E, exh. by Haley Ann Lynch, Southwick, MA. -3.9/56/77/-2.7/41.1/69/16.4/-20/-125/76/71/46



5. "JMH Donna 29H," s. by JMH McArthur, exh. by Garrett Jones, Anna, TX. 5.7/67/98/2.8/32.8/66/11.3/-02/-137/78/97/65

Bred & Owned Fullblood Heifer



1. "TPHT Adelheid K209," s. by Double Bar D Haldor 910A, exh. by Aribella Beins, Deweyville, UT. 5.1/58/84/3.7/32.5/61/17.8/-25/-135/67/93/53

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Merit Award Recipients

2022

Seventeen outstanding AJSA members are recipients of the prestigious Gold and Silver Merit Awards, presented by the American Simmental Association (ASA). The winners were announced during the 2022 AJSA National Classic, held in Madison, Wisconsin. 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 must be used for post-secondary education.



Gold



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Gold



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Gold

Olivia Branum, daughter of John and Deena Branum, Poplarville, Mississippi, has participated in every educational contest offered at AJSA events since 2009. She is an advocate for Simmental youth and is spearheading the use of social media to promote visibility in her state association. She has also served as a member of the AJSA Board of Trustees. In high school she was active in a wide range of activities. Notably, she received the Hall of Fame award in 2019 and represented her county 4-H club as an ambassador for three years. She has been a member of the Mississippi Junior Simmental/Simbrah Association for 13 years. This fall, she plans to attend Mississippi State University to study industrial engineering. Alongside her career, she plans to continue her family's SimGenetics herd.

Ty Drach, son of Tony and Joy Drach, Pontiac, Illinois, has been involved in the AJSA and youth livestock associations for many years. Some of his many distinctions include exhibiting the Reserve Grand Champion Bred & Owned Purebred Heifer and placing first overall in the Intermediate division at the 2018 National Classic, exhibiting the Grand Champion Purebred Bred & Owned Heifer at the 2021 Regional Classic, and placing third overall in the senior division at the 2021 National Classic. He is an FFA alumnus and ten-year member of his 4-H club where he served as treasurer for three years. He has been an active member of the Illinois Junior Simmental Association for 12 years. He plans to pursue a collegiate livestock judging career at Oklahoma State University and ultimately earn his PhD in ruminant nutrition.

Luke Harker, son of Danny and Jill Harker, Hope, Indiana, is known for consistently placing in the top ten at regional and national AJSA events. At the 2020 National Classic, he was recognized as the High Overall Individual in the Intermediate division. In 2021, he exhibited the Champion Owned Purebred Cow-Calf Pair. Since 2014, he has volunteered for Monday Night Meal Site, an organization that prepares meals for struggling families. He has been an active member of the Indiana Junior Simmental Association for 11 years, a member of the Indiana Junior Simmental Association board of directors since 2018, and is currently serving as an AJSA trustee. He hopes to pursue a career as a large animal veterinarian with a focus on pathology and parasitology.

Carli Henderson, daughter of Mike and Elizabeth Henderson, Wiota, Iowa, began working at her local vet clinic at age 14, and is now responsible for preparing animals for procedures, performing lab tests, and assisting in surgery. She has participated in ten National Classics and two Regional Classics. Her accomplishments include placing second in the Interview Competition at the 2021 National Classic, third place in Senior Sales Talk at the 2020 National Classic, and exhibiting the Reserve Champion Purebred Owned Heifer at the 2019 Regional Classic. She has been active in the Iowa Junior Simmental Association for ten years. Currently, she attends Iowa State University and studies agriculture communications, with an ultimate goal of working in the animal health care industry.

Garrett Walther, son of Matt and Michelle Walther, Centerville, Indiana, is a National Honor Society Inductee, serves as president of his 4-H club, and is a Wayne County 4-H Beef ambassador. He has competed in AJSA events since his first National Classic in 2014 and often places in the top 20 in educational contests and the cattle show alike. He markets his herd and genetics at various shows and has been successful in sales such as the Hoosier Beef Congress and the North American International Livestock Exposition. He is currently the president of the Indiana Junior Simmental Association where he has been a member for ten years. After graduating from high school, he plans to attend Purdue University to study agricultural economics and continue the legacy of his family's farm.



Hayden Campbell, son of Mark and Dana Campbell, Roseland, Virginia, is involved in all aspects of his family's Simmental and SimAngus herd. He is involved in the beef industry at county, state, and regional levels. At the 2021 Eastern Regional, he was a semifinalist in Senior Showmanship and placed fifth overall with his percentage Simmental bull. He has been an active member of the Virginia Junior Simmental Association for ten years, serving as secretary from 2017–2021. This fall, he will major in animal science and industry at Kansas State University with plans to return to the family farm and pursuing a career in beef genetics sales.

Silver



Ella Fischer, daughter of Matt and Andrea Fischer, Saint Joseph, Missouri, has been an active member of the Missouri Junior Simmental Association for seven years. She hopes to graduate in the top five students in her high school class and would like to eventually raise a small herd of cattle. As a sophomore in high school she has already placed tenth overall in the Dairy Evaluation Contest at the National FFA Convention and will be serving as her chapter's first vice president in the coming year. At the 2021 National Classic she placed seventh in the Genetic Evaluation Quiz and sixth with her purebred Simmental cow-calf pair.

Silver



Ethan Hatfield, son of Scott and Melissa Hatfield, Pomona, Kansas, has been an active member of the Kansas Junior Simmental Association for six years, serving on the board for four years, as vice president for two, and a committee chair for one. He plays an active role in his family's operation by helping with daily chores, researching breeding options, and assisting during calving season. He has earned many honors in FFA, Student Council, Honors Society, 4-H, football, track, and more. He is currently pursuing a degree in agricultural biomedical engineering at Kansas State University with the goal of becoming a rural pediatrician.

Silver



Blake Henrichs, son of Jeff and Allison Henrichs, Okarche, Oklahoma, has earned distinctions including exhibiting the Champion Bred & Owned Purebred Bull at the 2020 National and serving on the AJSA Board. He was president of his FFA chapter, vice president of his school's National Honor Society, and class president in 2021. He has been an active member of the Oklahoma Simmental-Simbrah Association for ten years and has served as president since 2019. He currently attends Redlands Community College, majoring in animal science, minoring in livestock merchandising. He plans to study animal nutrition at Oklahoma State.

Silver



Walker Housley, son of James and Stephanie Housley, Dayton, Tennessee, is deeply connected to the Simmental breed through his family's operation where he is a herdsman and the show barn manager. He is currently serving as past president of his FFA chapter, is a member of the 4-H Honor Club, and has various leadership roles in his church. He has held an office in the Tennessee Junior Simmental Association for six years. After high school he plans to begin a collegiate livestock judging career, receive his auctioneering license, and ultimately return to his family's operation to breed elite purebred Simmental show cattle.

Silver



Bentley McCullough, daughter of Jack and Laurie McCullough, Fort Benton, Montana, has earned many merits in the show ring including Reserve Senior Bull at the 2020 National Western Stock Show, Reserve Champion Bull at the 2019 NILE, and Supreme Champion Bull at the 2019 Montana State Fair. At Northeastern University she was involved in the American Sign Language Interpreting Club and made the Dean's List. She has been an active member of AJSA for nine years and served on the Board from 2018–2020. She is passionate about supporting the deaf and blind community in Montana.

Silver



Martha Moenning, daughter of Mark and Donna Moenning, Hayfield, Minnesota, has a long list of honors in the AJSA. Some of her most notable include placing first in Senior Public Speaking at the 2021 National and serving as president of the Board. She was an officer, four-time state champion, and national champion in the FFA. She held leadership roles at Butler Community College and is a member of the SDSU Livestock Judging and Meat Animal Evaluation teams. She plans to pursue a career in research and development for a global food company, open her own farm-to-table restaurant, and expand her Simmental herd.

Silver



Drew Pederson, son of Kipp and Jana Julson, Garretson, South Dakota, is extensively involved in 4-H, his state Junior Simmental Association, school sports, church, and more. His resumé contains a long list of community service projects from volunteering for Meals of Hope to sending care packages to members of the military. He has been an active member of the South Dakota Junior Simmental Association for seven years. In the future, he plans to attend South Dakota State University to earn bachelor's and master's degrees in animal science with a focus on food animal health.

Silver



Bella Swain, daughter of Brian and Heather Swain, Murray, Kentucky, is involved in Future Business Leaders of America, cross country, and track & field, and is president of her FFA chapter. She has participated in the Mentor-Mentee program since 2016, and enjoys helping others to step out of their comfort zone. She has been an active member of the Kentucky Junior Simmental Association for 12 years where she served as the reporter from 2018–2021. In the future, she plans to earn a degree in nursing, a doctorate in midwifery, and go on medical missions starting in Nicaragua and Africa.

Silver



Sara Sweat, daughter of Chris and Denise Sweat, McCaskill, Arkansas, has been an active member of her state association for ten years. At the 2021 National Classic, she placed first in the Intermediate Genetic Evaluation Quiz and second overall. Her community service includes teaching VBS, providing opportunities for elementary students to learn about agriculture, and donating food to the Mana House Food Pantry. She is currently attending Southern Arkansas University, majoring in animal science. Ultimately, she wants to help make beef production relevant, practical, and efficient through a career in breeding and genetics.

Silver



Hannah Tremaine, daughter of Mark and Karen Tremaine, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, has achieved success at local and national levels in educational contests and cattle shows. She is known for her leadership in the ring and as a mentor. On her family's SimGenetics operation she manages general herd health, designs the creep-feeding program for calves, and makes most of the breeding decisions. She recently graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a degree in communication sciences and disorders, and a certificate in educational services. This fall she will pursue a master's in speech-language pathology.

Silver



Ryleigh Whitaker, daughter of Terry and Mindy Whitaker, Ranger, Texas, is heavily involved in FFA, 4-H, and has been successful during her time in the AJSA. At the 2021 National Classic, she exhibited the Champion Cow-Calf pair and placed tenth overall in the Intermediate division. She has been an active member of the Texas Junior Simmental-Simbrah Association for eight years and is currently serving as a junior director. After high school she plans to attend Texas A&M University to study agricultural communications with the goal of pursuing a career in agricultural law. ■

Silver

Come one, come all!

All Breeds Welcome!

"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's 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



SimGenetics
PROFIT THROUGH SCIENCE

American Simmental Association

2023 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: 1/15/22 to 4/15/22
6. Weaning date range: 8/15/22 to 10/15/22
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 2023
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 2023 National Classic Awards Banquet. Awards will be granted for the top three animals overall, top three pens 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.

- Mandatory monthly educational webinar
- Mandatory monthly assignment (variety of formats and age expectations)

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

Register by October 15, 2022

Eastern Regional Classic

Date: June 8–11, 2022

Location: Lebanon, Indiana

Judge: Brigham Stewart, Washington, KS

Showmanship Judges: Zack and Autumn Butler, Milton, TN



Top Juniors, Overall



Top Seniors, Overall



Top Juniors, Cattlemen's Quiz



Top Seniors, Cattlemen's Quiz

Overall

Juniors

1. Josie Phillips, KY
2. Abigail Miller, VA
3. Mabrey Schick, IL
4. Conley Schick, IL
5. James Jackson, KY
6. Gabrielle Tebo, IN
7. Gatlin Priddy, A
8. Paisley Schick, IL
9. Maggie Claire Todd, MS
10. Jemma Dorsey, IL

Seniors

1. Cody Knodle, IL
2. Ty Drach, IL
3. Chase Harker, IN
4. Kiersten Priddy, AR
5. Lauren Trauernicht, NE
6. Matthew Koverman, OH
7. Luke Harker, IN
8. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH
9. Hailey Hedrick, IN
10. Hannah Tremaine, WI

Cattlemen's Quiz

Juniors

1. Abigail Miller, VA
2. Gatlin Priddy, AR
3. James Jackson, KY
4. Conley Schick, IL
5. Cash Rumble, IN
6. Ella Miller, VA
7. Jemma Dorsey, IL
8. Paisley Schick, IL
9. Porter Beck, OH
10. Grant LaRoche, OH

Seniors

1. Kiersten Priddy, AR
2. Walker Housley, TN
3. Cody Knodle, IL
4. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH
5. Ty Drach, IL
6. Hannah Buse, MS
7. Sara Sweat, AR
8. John Stalvey, GA
9. Garret Bosse, OH
10. Sawyer Naasz, SD

Judging Contest

Juniors

1. Gabrielle Tebo, IN
2. Abigail Miller, VA
3. Stratton Stafford, TN
4. Maggie Claire Todd, MS
5. Kelsey Sedwick, IN
6. August Wilt, OH
7. Callie Heaton, TX
8. Colt Thomas, VA
9. Ella Miller, VA
10. Hailey Cornett, OH

Seniors

1. Ty Drach, IL
2. Cody Knodle, IL
3. Luke Harker, IN
4. Ty Knodle, IL
5. McKalynne Helmke, OH
6. Chase Harker, IN
7. Jordan Stephens, KY
8. Isaac Miller, VA
9. Kaden Bennington, IN
10. Hannah Tremaine, WI

Sales Talk

Juniors

1. Gatlin Priddy, AR
2. Josie Phillips, KY
3. Maggie Claire Todd, MS
4. Mabrey Schick, IL
5. James Jackson, KY
6. Blake Hauswirth, OH
7. Conley Schick, IL
8. Ella Miller, NE
9. Paisley Schick, IL
10. Wyatt Phillips, KY

Seniors

1. Lauren Trauernicht, NE
2. Hailey Hedrick, IN
3. Luke Harker, IN
4. Sawyer Naasz, SD
5. Cody Knodle, IL
6. Hannah Tremaine, WI
7. Chase Harker, IN
8. Luke Herr, IN
9. Parker Wicker, IN
10. Sara Sweat, AR

Public Speaking

Juniors

1. Jemma Dorsey, IL
2. James Jackson, KY
3. Josie Phillips, KY
4. Isabella Haley, PA
5. Madison Metzger, KY
6. Paisley Schick, IL
7. Mabrey Schick, IL
8. Charlotte Smithson, MD
9. Brailee Hauswirth, OH
10. August Wilt, OH

Seniors

1. Kiersten Priddy, AR
2. Emerson Tarr, IL
3. Cody Knodle, IL
4. John Stalvey, GA
5. Hailey Hedrick, IN
6. Jasper Tarr, IL
7. Chase Harker, IN
8. Sawyer Naasz, SD
9. Riley Martin, KY
10. Ty Drach, IL

Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz

Juniors

1. Abigail Miller, VA
2. Conley Schick, IL
3. Ella Miller, NE
4. Mabrey Schick, IL
5. Porter Beck, OH
6. Grant LaRoche, OH
7. Matthew Stoner, WV
8. Paisley Schick, IL
9. James Jackson, KY
10. August Wilt, OH

Seniors

1. Kiersten Priddy, AR
2. Lauren Trauernicht, NE
3. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH
4. Sara Sweat, AR
5. Ty Drach, IL
6. Cody Knodle, IL
7. Carter Brown, WV
8. Matthew Koverman, OH
9. Alyson Simpson, OH
10. Sawyer Naasz, SD

Showmanship

Juniors

1. Josie Phillips, KY
2. Mabrey Schick, IL
3. Gabrielle Tebo, IN
4. August Wilt, OH
5. Lane Rizor, OH
6. Conley Schick, IL
7. Mitchell Hogue, IN
8. Abigail Miller, VA
9. Lillian Sheker, GA
10. Maggie Claire Todd, MS

Seniors

1. Chase Harker, IN
2. Cody Knodle, IL
3. Ty Drach, IL
4. Eli Mundy, TN
5. Matthew Koverman, OH
6. Claire Dorsey, IL
7. Will Heavner, IL
8. Hannah Tremaine, WI
9. Tyler Miller, IL
10. Emma Woodard, OH



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. "BCII Annie 01J,"
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Matthew Koverman, Minford, OH.
10.2/76/116/3.5/21.1/59/9.1/00/-077/97/106/72



2. "CLAC Black Satin 341J,"
s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194,
exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN.
7/74/108/3.4/22.9/60/13.4/00/-091/88/108/70



3. "JSUL Alley Way 1143J,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Graham Dickerson, Hope, IN.
12.4/83/119/6.8/18.2/60/14/06/-090/88/126/79



4. "Bailey's Makin Money 132J,"
s. by Ruby's Currency 7134E,
exh. by Lillian Unger, Chebanse, IL.
7.4/80/119/3.6/21.1/61/13.2/.13/-088/94/120/78



5. "TL Rita 570J,"
s. by TL Ledger,
exh. by Conley Schick, Clinton, IL.
9.6/71/101/5.3/16.8/52/12.2/11/-056/65/117/73



6. "STCC TFG Rory 005J,"
s. by JBSF Berwick 41F,
exh. by Camryn Clapp, Montezuma, IN.
5.9/85/127/2/19.6/62/11.9/10/-104/91/111/77



7. "WHF Andie 368H,"
s. by KCC1 Exclusive 116E,
exh. by Eli Mundy, Speedwell, TN.
9.2/82/114/4.3/25.6/67/14.1/07/-092/1.13/121/78



8. "Bailey's Rockstar,"
s. by SO Remedy 7F,
exh. by Lauren Trauernicht, Wymore, NE.
10.6/72/118/4.9/22.7/59/11.9/00/-096/78/116/73



9. "BGK Perfection,"
s. by W/C Express Lane 29G,
exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN.
11.2/81/121/2.6/25/65/12.1/14/-078/99/124/80



10. "TL Countess 47J,"
s. by TL Ledger,
exh. by Emerson Tarr, LeRoy, IL.
9.5/76/114/5.8/19.6/57/14.4/06/-094/74/121/75

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, Maternal Weaning Weight 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, Yield Grad EPD, Marbling EPD, Back Fat EPD, REA EPD, \$API and \$TI. All EPD were current as of a 6/8/2022 data pull.

Bred & Owned Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "Pocahontas 44J,"
s. by WLE Uno Mas X549,
exh. by Levi Fagner, Logansport, IN.
13.2/70/93/4.9/18.5/53/13.2/.19/- .107/68/130/7



2. "Rocking P Valentine J065,"
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY.
12/76/114/5.8/18/56/15.6/.03/- .074/83/123/73



3. "S B C Shez A Classic 815H,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY.
12.3/77/118/6.2/18.1/56/13.8/.03/- .084/1.00/124/76



4. "Harkers Rebellious Shelby J307,"
s. by EC Rebel 156F,
exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN.
8.4/82/118/3.6/17.6/59/10.6/.01/- .115/93/108/75



5. "Rocking P Wild Thing J018,"
s. by B C R Perfect Vision,
exh. by Wyatt Phillips, Maysville, KY.
8.2/74/110/3.5/16.3/53/13.2/.16/- .082/93/120/75



6. "NXT Chrystal,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Ty Drach, Pontiac, IL.
8.6/73/96/1.9/17.1/54/11.4/.09/- .077/82/110/71



7. "NXT Wink H020,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Ty Drach, Pontiac, IL.
9.4/74/97/2.3/17.1/54/11.6/- .04/- .069/85/104/68



8. "Bramlets/DBLG Emmy J141,"
s. by W/C Double Down 5014E,
exh. by Luke Gilbert, Fufts, IL.
12.1/75/104/4.8/23.1/60/12/- .02/- .077/1.04/116/74



9. "Harkers Queen Maria K153,"
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Luke Harker, Hope, IN.
11/71/107/5.5/19.3/55/15/.03/- .063/87/120/71



10. "Rocking P Wild Card J093,"
s. by OBCC CMFM Deplorabull D148,
exh. by Wyatt Phillips, Maysville, KY.
11.2/77/116/5.2/22.9/61/14.3/.12/- .075/80/128/78

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Purebred Simmental Cow/Calf Pairs



1. "AK/NDS Seckond Chayne,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C;
Calf, "3/S-HFS-EBS 0K1,"
s. by CNS/HFS/102 Clarified H221,
exh. by Mabrey Schick, Clinton, IL.
7.6/85/123/2.2/16.4/59/14.6/30/-077/1.23/131/83
8.9/79/116/3.2/14.2/54/13.1/14/-091/1.04/121/77



2. "CLAC Black Satin 378F,"
s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194;
Calf, "WCCO 24K Boots 117J,"
s. by SCC SCH 24 Karat 838,
exh. by Tyson Woodard, Cambridge, OH.
5.6/75/112/2.7/22.9/60/12.7/11/-083/82/109/71
7.3/75/111/2.8/21.2/59/10.1/14/-023/44/98/68



1. "WCCO Knockin Boots 305J,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Emma Woodard, Cambridge, OH.
8.6/78/112/4.7/22.6/62/13.4/07/-085/1.04/116/75



3. "LTS THO Elite Allure,"
s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194;
Calf, "RHF Executive 471K,"
s. by W/C Executive Order 8543B,
exh. by Olivia Branum, Poplarville, MS.
11.6/82/121/6.2/23/64/13.3/11/-088/1.04/126/80
13.2/83/124/6.5/24/65/12.2/16/-073/94/133/85



4. "PAL Money Girl,"
s. by Profit;
Calf, "CLR/BBAR Miss Colorado,"
s. by DMCC/Wood Fully Loaded 39D,
exh. by Chaela Rabas, Oconto Falls, WI.
5.8/67/92/2.4/14.9/49/12.5/00/-080/60/101/64
8.4/74/106/4.2/17.2/54/14.5/01/-105/83/115/71



2. "SO Maverick 5J,"
s. by SO Remedy 7F,
exh. by Walker Housley, Dayton, TN.
11.9/94/144/5.9/23.9/71/10.3/01/-107/1.19/120/85



3. "S B C Stockman 868J,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY.
12/80/118/6.2/21.2/61/15.5/09/-083/1.16/131/80

Bred & Owned Purebred Pair



1. "Classic Lori Belle H31,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D;
Calf, "Classic Sugar Belle K31,"
s. by THSF Lover Boy B33,
exh. by Carter Brown, Fairmont, WV.
9.8/73/103/5.1/18.1/55/15.1/-09/-081/98/110/67
11.3/80/113/5.8/21.9/62/15.3/19/-069/83/133/81



4. "FC Something About Serena,"
s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421,
exh. by Jasper Tarr, LeRoy, IL.
9.3/82/125/2.9/18.9/60/10.3/07/-100/93/114/77



5. "ANSC Double Diamond 604K,"
s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365,
exh. by Alyson Simpson, West Union, OH.
12.8/66/87/5.9/20.3/53/12.4/-02/-069/78/114/68

Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. **"B C R Time To Shine J080,"**
s. by RP-BCR Insight G302,
exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY.
9.1/71/103/4.4/18.5/54/17.5/.35/-056/.92/129/74



2. **"JSUL Dat Dega 1053J,"**
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Claire Dorsey, Moro, IL.
9.8/71/102/3.1/16.9/53/9.1/.20/-035/.80/104/69



3. **"JSUL Sandy 1239J,"**
s. by Mr HOC Broker,
exh. by Glennys McGurk, Kingman, IN.
8.4/76/110/2.9/16.1/54/10.5/.20/-028/.44/105/71



4. **"182J,"**
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Gabrielle Tebo, Idaville, IN.
6.4/64/88/5/20.6/53/6.4/.16/-053/.71/86/62



5. **"ALL Phyllis 198J,"**
s. by Profit,
exh. by Paisley Schick, Clinton, IL.
4.9/76/112/3/16.5/55/9.9/.25/-031/.43/99/69



6. **"CMFM Bandy Maid J083,"**
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY.
10.7/78/110/6.4/20.8/60/17.4/.20/-056/.72/125/75



7. **"4WA-Lady 110,"**
s. by OMF Epic E27,
exh. by Garrett Bihl, Bloomingburg, OH.
12.8/77/119/7.1/20.3/59/12.9/.24/-045/.65/127/79



8. **"Horstman/BS Missy 127J,"**
s. by Horstman Secret Society 961G, exh. by
Grace Klinkhamer, West Lafayette, IN.
4.5/74/105/-2.5/13.2/50/10.7/.19/-035/.60/98/67



9. **"STCC Follow Serena 167J,"**
s. by Gateway Follow Me F163,
exh. by Aribella Beins, Deweyville, UT.
5.5/81/121/3/15.4/56/9.9/.36/-052/.69/111/77



10. **"LHT Ms. Epic 220J,"**
s. by OMF Epic E27,
exh. by Ella Miller, Ashland, NE.
9.9/94/144/5.4/20.1/67/16.2/.28/-054/.86/131/84

Percentage Simmental Cow/Calf Pairs



1. **"CELL Trixie 0105H,"**
s. by SC Pay The Price C11;
Calf, **"Harkers Absolute Love K0105,"**
s. by THSF Lover Boy B33,
exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN.
8.9/69/100/4.7/17.7/52/11.1/.15/-071/.81/105/68
10.9/78/111/5.6/21.7/61/13.3/.26/-065/.79/122/78



2. **"CCS/JS Summer 31H,"**
s. by Gateway Follow Me F163;
Calf, **"BOSC Summer K2,"**
s. by THSF Lover Boy B33,
exh. by Garret Bosse, Montville, OH.
7.1/79/113/5/14.4/54/13.4/.21/-023/.61/112/73
9.9/83/117/5.8/20.1/61/14.4/.29/-041/.69/126/80

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Bred & Owned Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "WCCO/WST Maxie B 123H,"
s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952,
exh. by Emma Woodard, Cambridge, OH.
9.8/84/124/5.4/19/61/10.5/11/-079/85/107/75



2. "NXT Ambition J106,"
s. by PVF Blacklist 7077,
exh. by Ellie Drach, Pontiac, IL.
10.1/76/112/2.6/17.1/55/11.1/15/-034/80/108/71



3. "LHT Ms County 413J,"
s. by GEF County O,
exh. by Lainey Trauernicht, Wymore, NE.
5.9/72/106/3.3/19.7/56/15.3/-07/-094/89/96/62



4. "Rocking P Built To Love J090,"
s. by Gateway Follow Me F163,
exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY.
7.1/76/113/4.8/14.2/52/10.4/46/-025/51/118/77



5. "MBF Ms Roxanne 21J,"
s. by Jass On The Mark 69D,
exh. by Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN.
9.5/86/126/4.7/20.4/63/11.2/-20/-116/97/100/72



6. "S B C Annie 303J,"
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY.
10.7/75/112/7/23.5/61/10.2/21/-036/49/110/73



7. "TLC Emmio 112J ET,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Tyler Miller, Armington, IL.
10.4/73/100/2/15.2/52/10.4/23/-048/68/107/70



8. "MBF Athena 2J,"
s. by Jass On The Mark 69D,
exh. by Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN.
10.3/77/113/5.3/21.9/61/15/-05/-109/84/106/68



9. "MBF Ms Glamour Girl 320J,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN.
8.3/68/92/3.2/16.2/50/12.8/22/-057/65/109/68



10. "DBLG Indy Girl J220,"
s. by S A V Bismarck 5682,
exh. by Ava Gilbert, Fults, IL.
13.5/77/114/7.6/17.2/56/16.3/20/-025/64/129/75

Bred & Owned Percentage Bulls



1. "M2C Capela 245J,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Madison Metzger, Rockfield, KY.
14.7/80/116/6.9/17.4/57/12.5/.36/-051/.84/134/82



2. "CRJ Shadoe Man J126,"
s. by WLE Copacetic E02,
exh. by Cooper Joines, Blacksburg, VA.
12/83/122/6.3/23.8/65/12.7/.22/-068/.72/121/79



3. "MLCC Sancho J01W,"
s. by WLE Black Mamba G203,
exh. by Luke Herr, Arcadia, IN.
12.4/76/116/6.4/20.8/59/15.2/.26/-056/.60/127/76



4. "Heartbreak Prince EJ25,"
s. by YNOT 4C Tundra 6D18,
exh. by Emily Jennings, Dade City, FL.
8.2/66/97/3.8/22/55/8.4/.04/-068/.63/90/63



5. "3CK Fancy Like,"
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
exh. by Colt Thomas, Meadowview, VA.
9.7/71/96/3.3/17.1/52/13.3/.22/-038/.64/112/69

Simmental Steers (*indicates a Purebred Simmental)



1. "CWEB 46J,"
s. by GSC GCCO Dew North 102C,
exh. by Garrett Bihl, Bloomingburg, OH.
1,226/.05/73/103/-37/.05/-068/.77/103/70



2. "103J,"
s. by Mr HOC Broker,
exh. by Hailey Cornett, Hillsboro, OH.
1,178/1.3/64/94/-29/.03/-063/.55/83/62



3. "PPCC Kurt 25J,"
s. by In God We Trust,
exh. by Blake Hauswirth, Chillicothe, OH.
1,102/.05/46/57/-22/.19/-043/.50/90/55



4. "D and D Mufasa*,"
s. by Hyland Amigos Tequila,
exh. by Riley Lynch, Southwick, MA.
940/2/73/105/-41/.04/-089/.71/119/72



5. "D and D LT Champ*,"
s. by Hyland Amigos Tequila,
exh. by Haley Ann Lynch, Southwick, MA.
788/2.3/79/113/-47/.06/-099/.91/126/76

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Bred & Owned Steers

(*indicates a Purebred Simmental)



1. "Tremaine Something About Pride,"
s. by JSUL Something About Mary B421,
exh. by Hannah Tremaine, Oconomowoc, WI.
1,278/1.1/69/104/-25/.07/-048/.65/107/67



2. "CJK Jagger 9J*,"
s. by THSF Lover Boy B33,
exh. by Cody Knodle, Fillmore, IL.
1,258/1.1/82/116/-44/.12/-081/.88/123/81



3. "LCSC Pandemic J10F,"
s. by W/C Lock Down 206Z,
exh. by Colt Harward, Forest Hill, MD.
1,230/-1.7/72/109/-15/.43/-025/.52/136/81



4. "LSF Boone J96,"
s. by TJSC Boone Pickens 46C,
exh. by Grant LaRoche, Mount Gilead, OH.
1,140/2/70/110/-40/.12/-085/.78/115/71



5. "Chip EJ26,"
s. by YNOT 4C Tundra 6D18,
exh. by Emily Jennings, Dade City, FL.
538/1.4/65/93/-34/.00/-076/.61/101/67

Simbrah Females



1. "LMC JSSC Cinnamon Dulce 5H/164,"
s. by Jass On The Mark 69D,
exh. by Emily Jennings, Dade City, FL.
8.2/86/128/3.8/13.2/56/8.5/-23/-138/81/79/64



2. "Smith DRFF Richest Design 033H,"
s. by Smith CRC Lubbock 36B,
exh. by Kaitlyn Bell, Washington, TX.
14.8/69/99/8.8/19.4/54/11.6/-24/-121/70/106/66

Bred & Owned Simbrah Female



1. "DMM Sassy Cheyenne,"
s. by Smith No Better Than This,
exh. by Callie Heaton, Washington, TX.
10.4/62/81/6.4/18.8/50/10.9/.00/-116/.58/98/63

Fullblood Females



1. "SOT Jazlyn J128,"
s. by BHR Earl ES06E,
exh. by Emma Massey, Seminary, MS.
9.4/64/82/2.1/33.9/66/13.5/-28/-114/.77/89/57



2. "Evans 84J,"
s. by BHR Clark C709E,
exh. by Haley Ann Lynch, Southwick, MA.
-3.9/56/77/-2.9/41.6/70/16.7/-20/-125/.75/73/47



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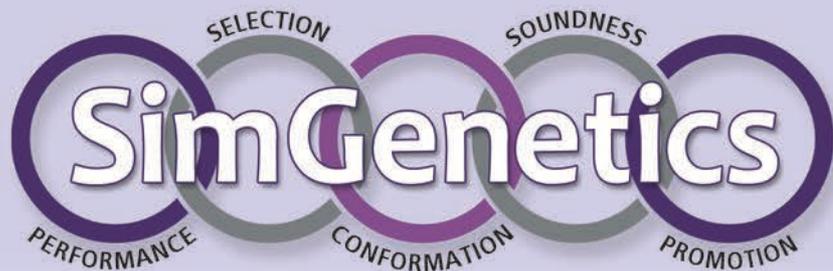
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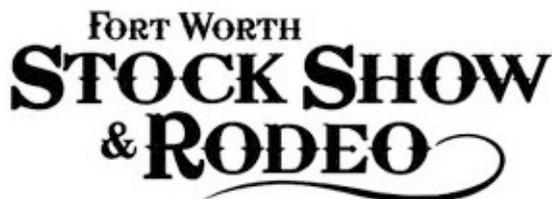
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Beef Improvement Federation Awards

ASA's Lane Giess Receives Baker/Cundiff Award

The Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) presented a Baker/Cundiff Award to Lane Giess, ASA director of Commercial and Nontraditional Data Programs, on June 3 during the group's annual symposium in Las Cruces, New Mexico.



Matt Perrier, past president of BIF, presents ASA's Lane Giess with the Baker/Cundiff Award.

The annual Frank Baker/Larry Cundiff Beef Improvement Essay Contest for graduate students provides an opportunity to recognize outstanding student research and competitive writing in honor of Frank Baker and Larry Cundiff.

Giess is working on his doctorate at Colorado State University. His essay was titled "High-impact data programs: A framework for expanded opportunities in genetic evaluation."

Historically, winning essays are selected and published in the annual BIF Research Symposium and Annual Meeting Proceedings. This year the winning essay is posted to the BIF website BIFSymposium.com. Giess will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Baker is widely recognized as the founding father of BIF. He played a key leadership role in helping establish BIF in 1968 while he was chairman of the Department of Animal Science at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Cundiff retired after 40 years as a research geneticist with the USDA Agricultural Research Service. He was the research leader of the genetics and breeding research unit at the US Meat Animal Research Center from 1976 until 2005. Cundiff not only designed, conducted, and published some of the most important beef breeding research of the 20th century, but also led in the transfer of new technology to the beef industry through his continued work in BIF and presentations made across the nation and around the world.

BIF Recognizes Industry Leaders



Dr. Milt Thomas;
BIF Continuing Service Award.



Dr. Jared Decker;
BIF Continuing Service Award.



Josh White;
BIF Continuing Service Award.



Dr. Bob Hough;
BIF Pioneer Award.

BIF Recognizes Industry Leaders

A number of scientists, researchers, and industry professionals, many with ties to the American Simmental Association, were recognized at the Beef Improvement Federation's (BIF) annual research symposium in Las Cruces, New Mexico, held in June.

Dr. Milt Thomas, who served on the Advisory Board of the USDA-NIFA project for the Genomic Study of Heat Tolerance in Beef Cattle, and helped develop the BIF guidelines for Pulmonary Arterial Pressure (PAP) measurement, received the Continuing Service Award. Dr. Jared Decker, who has varied involvement in genomic research, was also presented a Continuing Service Award. Josh White, NCBA senior executive director of Producer Education and Sustainability and member of the BIF Board of Directors, received a Continuing Service Award. Dr. Bob Hough, historian, industry leader, and author of Simmental's American Journey, received a Pioneer Award. Bobby Rankin, New Mexico State University professor who helped livestock producers use systematic selection and crossbreeding for animals better suited to the Southwest, also received a Pioneer Award. Dr. B. Lynn Gordon, who has dedicated her career to fostering beef



Trina and Bruce Davis, Dr. Rankin's daughter and son-in-law, with the BIF Pioneer Award.



Dr. B Lynn Gordon; BIF Ambassador Award.

improvement through her roles working with breed and state associations, the Extension service, as a freelance writer, and most recently as an agricultural leadership and marketing consultant, received the BIF Ambassador Award. Gordon's father was one of the founding members of Bar 5 Simmental in Canada. ■

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The Humphries family, from western Kentucky, visited ASA Headquarters in early July.



Joe and Donna Warin, Limousin breeders from Malloy, Iowa, rode their Harley bikes to ASA Headquarters. ■

More Than a Handshake

Negotiating and drafting an effective hunting lease for your farm or ranch

by Cari B. Rincker, Esq.

A hunting lease is a mutually beneficial arrangement between a landowner with land to spare and a hunter looking for exclusive and guaranteed access to hunting land. However, a simple handshake and an exchange of cash between parties is not always enough to ensure smooth sailing in a hunting lease agreement. There are numerous variables, and endless opportunities for disagreement, when two or more parties share land in this way. To avoid disputes — or to at least resolve them efficiently — it is best for the parties to set out in writing the boundaries and inner workings of their lease arrangement. This article discusses terms you should address and include in your hunting lease agreement.

Put It in Writing

First and foremost, your hunting lease agreement should be in writing. For one obvious reason, what one party promises orally is not easily provable, whereas a written lease documents every detail of the agreement made. The parties, as well as any future arbiter, can easily look back to a written agreement to determine what, exactly, was agreed upon. One lesser-known consideration is that most states have a “Statute of Frauds,” which is a rule requiring that contracts lasting longer than a year — as many hunting leases do — must be in writing in order to be enforceable.

The Basics

Every contract must contain certain details in order for it to be enforceable. For a hunting lease, this includes the names and addresses of the parties involved, a description of the land subject to lease, the duration of the lease, and the amount of rent to be paid. A hunting lease agreement should always identify both the landowner, known in legal terms as the “lessor,” and the hunter, known as the “lessee.” The land subject to the lease should be described in as much detail as possible, including both common and legal descriptions of the land. One way to avoid confusion is to attach a map of the leased area as an addendum to the lease. This map can depict the roads and points of entry that the lessee is permitted to use, as well as areas where the lessee may clean animal carcasses or dispose of refuse. A hunting lease should clearly define the durational term of the lease, whether it be monthly, annual, or otherwise. It should also specify whether the agreement automatically renews at the end of each lease

term, or whether the parties must proactively agree to renew the lease in advance. The lease should detail how much cash rent is due, at what interval, and by what form of payment. The landowner may consider asking for a security deposit up front, which may be used to cover any expenses in repairing damages caused during the lease.

Additional Considerations

The most effective way to avoid disputes is to make the hunting lease agreement as detailed as possible with respect to which activities are or are not permissible for each party. In addition to the basics, you may consider including the following in your lease:

- The species of animals that may be hunted;
- The number of each species that may be hunted;
- The types of weapons that the lessee may use;
- Whether the lessee may bring guests, and the number of guests permitted;
- Whether the lessee may construct improvements (e.g., hunting blinds, tree stands);
- Whether the lessee may use hunting dogs;
- Whether the lessee may use any facilities on the leased land (e.g., sheds, bunks);
- What kind of vehicles the lessee may bring, and where those vehicles may be driven;
- Whether the lessee can transfer the lease to another party without permission;
- Potential damages owed if either party violates the terms of the agreement;
- What happens if there is a natural disaster that makes the land unsuitable for hunting;
- What happens if the landowner wants to sell the land; and
- When and how either party can end the lease agreement.

Preparing for Disputes

While the primary goal of a hunting lease agreement is to avoid any disputes between the parties, a secondary goal is to roadmap what should happen in the event that a dispute nevertheless arises. To that end, a hunting lease should include the parties’ wishes regarding the means to resolve any potential disputes. This includes whether the parties plan to use alternative dispute resolution (e.g.,

mediation or arbitration), which court will have jurisdiction over any legal proceedings, which state's laws will apply when interpreting the agreement, and whether parties will be allowed to recover any reasonable attorneys' fees incurred in a dispute.

Tips for the Landowner

If you are the landowner, there are a few things you should keep in mind before signing a hunting lease agreement. First, make sure that the lease agreement preserves your right to use the land in any way that you intend to during the course of the lease term. For example, the lease should specify if and when you are allowed to enter the leased area, for what purposes, and with what kind of notice to the lessee. Furthermore, if you have already leased out your land to another party for another use (e.g., agricultural, mining, or drilling), or if you have plans to do so in the future, the lease should specify this as well. As the landowner, you should also consider how to (1) prevent injury or damage caused by the lessee's activities on your land, and (2) protect yourself from liability in the event that any such injury or damage occurs.

One way to minimize injury or damage is to include provisions in your lease agreement ensuring that the lessee is properly licensed to use firearms and to hunt, that the lessee follows appropriate firearm safety, that the lessee does not engage in hazardous activities such as drinking while hunting, and that the lessee follows all applicable state and federal laws.

The hunting lease agreement should contain a provision informing the lessee that he or she assumes the risks of hunting and is responsible for any harm resulting therefrom. The agreement can also require that the lessee purchase insurance to cover the costs of any injury or damage, and it can provide that the lessee will indemnify — i.e., pay back — the landowner for any costs resulting from injury or damage caused by lessee's activities on the land. Keep in mind that a hunting lessee may be spending more time on your land than you do. To that end, it may be in your interest for the lease to include certain responsibilities for the lessee in the supervision of your land. For example, a hunting lease agreement can contain provisions holding the lessee responsible for reporting or preventing certain hazards, such as wildfires or the presence of trespassers.

Tips for the Hunter

If you plan to lease someone else's land, it is important that you inspect the area in advance of signing an agreement to make sure that the leased area meets your expectations and is suitable for your hunting needs. Read the lease closely and make note of the ways in which the

lessor may continue to use the land during the course of the hunting lease. Finally, use caution in bringing guests with you to hunt on the leased land, as you may be liable for any damage or injury that your guests cause.

While the primary goal of a hunting lease agreement is to avoid any disputes between the parties, a secondary goal is to roadmap what should happen in the event that a dispute nevertheless arises.

Final Thoughts

Whether you are a landowner planning to lease your property for hunting purposes, or a hunter hoping to lease land, it is important to understand that lease agreements are binding contracts with significant consequences. Given the variables at stake, hunting leases should be carefully tailored for the unique needs of each party involved. It is advisable for either party to hire an attorney licensed in your jurisdiction to help craft or review a suitable hunting lease agreement. At a minimum, consider reviewing this article with your counterparty to ensure that your hunting lease agreement will address all salient subjects and avoid future costly disputes.



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Six Trustee Positions Open

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

Election Timetable

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

DNA Updates

1.) Alternate parent candidates at time of ordering DNA.

For research samples, if possible, members should only provide two parent options (sire and/or dam) when testing is requested. If additional candidate parents are needed, alternate parents can be supplied after the initial results are available on Herdbook. This process matches the general DNA testing.

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

3.) Changes to coat color dilution. Previously the add-on coat color dilutor test has been included with some of the genomic tests (GGP LD, HD, and 100K options). Due to recent pricing changes, the ASA adjusted the process so the coat color dilution test is no longer automatically ordered on the GGP-100K. If members request the add-on dilutor test, they will be charged \$2.00 per sample. The stand-alone dilutor test price is not affected by this change.

4.) Updated Testing Timeline: 6–8 weeks. Due to COVID-19 and staffing issues at Neogen, ASA's DNA Department is experiencing increased turnaround times at the lab. Once samples are received at Neogen, DNA testing may take approximately six to eight weeks to complete. Please communicate any deadlines you may be working with to the ASA DNA staff. We will continue to have close communication with Neogen to ensure DNA results are available as quickly as possible. Expedited and tracked shipping is always recommended when ordering kits and shipping samples to Neogen.

5.) \$30 DNA Research Fee. Sample packages sent to the ASA office (with or without paperwork), instead of the lab, will incur a \$30 research fee. With the exception of research projects (CHR, CCG, CXP), all samples are to be sent directly to the lab with ASA paperwork.

Open-Breed Registration Rate Will Remain Nominal

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 the fiscal year 2022.

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). Any person can apply for registration on an animal registered with another breed association. To take advantage of ASA's open-breed registration promotion, all dual-registration requests must be received or postmarked during the 2022 fiscal year. To get started, email a list of the other breed association numbers with tattoos to simmental@simmgene.com.

2022 Year-Letter is K

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

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

Digital Certificates Available

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

Herdbook Update to Birth Weight Ratio and Collection Method

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

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

Calf Crop Genomic Testing Project

Calf Crop Genomics (CCG) is a recent program launched by the American Simmental Association in collaboration with Neogen. Calf Crop Genomics offers a 50% off GGP-100K genomic test including parentage (\$25 compared to \$50 equivalent test) to participating breeders who test their entire calf crop group. Genotyping entire contemporary groups is important to:

1. use genomically enhanced EPD (GE-EPD) for selection decisions.
2. reduce selection bias in genomic predictions.
3. 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.

***Please visit simmental.org to review the program requirements. These samples include at least 90% of the birth group born in the same season (i.e. all female calves born in the same season, all male calves born in the same season, or all calves born in the same season). Calves with a removal code or sold will still count toward the total number (they are not an exception).

In the event when at minimum 80% of the birth group has a DNA sample submitted but 90% is unattainable, in order to qualify for the research genomic price, the member will be responsible to pay the difference between the cost of DNA tests submitted on the birth group and the cost of testing 90% of the birth group as a

fulfillment fee. If a member does not reach 90% of the birth group with a genomic test, they will not qualify for the rebates offered for phenotypic reporting.

The fulfillment fee is nonrefundable even in the event the member sends in samples on the same calf crop later.

Cow Herd DNA Roundup Continues

The ASA Board of Trustees approved Phase II of the Cow Herd DNA Roundup. The project will continue to accept new herds at \$25 per sample for a GGP-100K genomic test. Members must test 90% of their calving-age cows to qualify for the reduced price.

When members submit mature cow body weights and body condition scores or hip heights on 90% of their calving-age cows, they will receive a \$5 credit to their account for each reported cow. Cows must be 18 months of age or older when mature cow measurements are taken to qualify for the \$5 credit. The \$5 credit will only be applied once in an animal's life. For example, if a member received a credit for the phenotypes in 2018 for that cow, they cannot receive another credit for the same cow with a new weight and BCS in 2019.

With the advent of the Calf Crop Genomics Project, the ASA Board has amended the CHR program for females younger than calving age. Heifer calves and replacement heifers are no longer eligible for the CHR research rate as of January 1, 2021, but calving-age cows and new purchases of calving-age cows will remain eligible for the research rate. ■

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Jennifer Boka Named NWSS Director of Livestock Operations

Jennifer Boka, who grew up on her family's SimAngus operation, Altenburg Super Baldy Ranch, LLC, has been named director of Livestock Operations for the National Western Stock Show (NWSS). She has years of experience managing and producing top livestock shows and expos across the country. Boka spent over eight years as the general manager of the Northern International Livestock Exposition in Billings, Montana, where she oversaw entire operations, productions, and development of the fifty-plus-year-old Livestock Expo organization.

Boka was the communications director for the Red Angus Association of America and co-owner and operator of Noble Genetics, a leading service in market artificial insemination and reproductive management.

"Jennifer's experience with livestock shows and breed associations adds that next level of expertise to the Denver show," said Paul Andrews, president & CEO of the NWSS. "We are excited to have her knowledge and professionalism on the livestock team, helping us support and grow the livestock industry for our exhibitors and producers for years to come."

In Memoriam...



Margaret Eva "Marge" Hovland
Bozeman, Montana

Marge Hovland, who worked in the ASA records processing department for more than a decade, passed away June 30 at the Springs Footsteps Memory Care in Bozeman after a lengthy battle with Alzheimers. Born in Killdeer, North Dakota, to Frank and Katherine Frank on March 14, 1937, she is survived by a sister Dorothy Smiley; four children: Robert (Tami) Gunsch, Gretchen (Harve) Kimm, William (Tara) Gunsch, and David (Sheryl) Gunsch; three stepchildren; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Marge is predeceased by her husband, Gerry; and two brothers, Eugene Frank and Boniface Frank. Her employment at the American Simmental Association began in the early 1980s and continued into the 1990s. During her career, she was a working partner in a Rexall Drug Store in Malta, Montana, and held a part-time job at Hallmark. ■



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Editor's Note:

This is the twenty-second in the series *Our Pioneers*.

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

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Our Pioneers – Dr. Jay Laurence Lush (1896–1982)



As I look through the many qualified candidates to profile in this series, I come away from those observations with a profound sense of reverence. I am in awe of their dedication to their chosen professions and the sacrifices they made in pursuit of knowledge and understanding. Humility, that unteachable aspect of human character, defines their persona in virtually every

instance. Such is the case with our subject for this column, Dr. Jay L. Lush.

He has been described by many to be the “father of the science of animal breeding.” Similar to many subjects selected to be profiled in this series, humble beginnings marked the early life of Lush. Born on January 3, 1896, in Shambaugh, Iowa, he resided there until age 11 when his family moved to Kansas. By 1916, he had earned his BS degree at Kansas State University followed by his MS degree in 1918. He then traveled to the University of Wisconsin, where, under the direction of Dr. L.J. Cole, he received his PhD in physiology. That may seem strange but as we look deeply into his career, aspects of that discipline become intertwined with his life, research, philosophies, and teaching.

From 1921 to 1930 he was on the staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M as an animal caretaker. Much of Lush’s work in the 1920s dealt with characters controlled by single genes, use of statistics in feeding trials, and learning how to measure economically important traits. Many of his early papers explored husbandry problems. As early as 1923, he published papers reflecting the importance of using statistics for animal improvements.

His work from 1926 to 1930 dealt with ways to measure quantitative traits. He developed linear regression equations to predict the percentage of fat and bone in live animals. He was a strong advocate for weighing cattle more than once at the start and end of trials. Lush’s insistence on exactitude and open-mindedness were attributes of a true scientist.

After he earned his PhD, he spent over eight years doing research, with almost no interruption for teaching. He described this period as very meaningful. It made him realize that, had he used the available texts, “What I thought I knew, I would surely have to come to believe those things myself so firmly that the errors among them could scarcely have been corrected by any likely amount of subsequent experience. As it was, the cattle and

sheep and goats talked back to me. Having no papers to grade or class rolls to call, I listened,” Lush shared, concluding that the animals were telling him that what he thought he knew wasn’t the case.

In 1930, he joined the staff at Iowa State University where he remained until his retirement in 1966. In this new era, he began his graduate teaching career. Soon, his influence started to radiate through his graduate students and continued into the 1960s. The sheer number of students who earned masters and doctorates under his guidance is legendary. They shared that expertise domestically and worldwide, and their contributions to agriculture are immeasurable.

In 1937, Lush’s book *Animal Breeding Plans* was published. It is a classic with thousands of copies sold, and it has been translated into four other languages. Many other publications followed, which from 1940 onward primarily dealt with dairy and beef cattle, swine, poultry, and honeybees. His interest in heritability was central to much of his research.

Lush was a man every producer of domestic animals should know about. He combined the knowledge of livestock and their husbandry with genetics, mathematics, and statistics to formulate the foundation of the modern science of animal breeding. He traveled the world extensively and shared his knowledge wherever he went.

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We could fill pages crediting the many awards received by Lush, but space limits a comprehensive listing. The following are notable: recipient of nine honorary doctorates; elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1967; recipient of the National Medal of Science presented by president Lyndon Johnson; membership in the Royal Society of Edinburgh; and in 1956 he was inducted into the Saddle and Sirloin Club located at the NAILE, in Louisville, Kentucky.

This condensed version of the highlights of the life and contributions of this remarkable man can only cover a small portion of what his influence has and continues to have for agriculture. I, for one, am in awe! ■



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by Luke Harker, president

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At the beginning of 2019, I set my own goal of being elected to the AJSA board of trustees for my first term. I was determined to be elected that summer, and my passion to represent and connect with the junior membership made me

work even harder toward my goal. During those first two years I developed my passion into an even greater drive to establish my purpose on the board. A fire was ignited within me to pursue greater heights, so I planned out my goals and took action in the summer of 2022 to become the AJSA president.

If you attended the 2021 or 2022 National Classics, then you would understand how much our junior membership has grown over the past few years. We need to make changes to accommodate for how many people attend the National Classic so we can still continue to improve and hopefully grow to the largest junior association out there. We must take a step away from tradition and try something new to engage juniors in a week that still highlights our educational events while making sure they have the time to develop social skills and become future cattlemen and cattlemen.

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Dogs to Guard Border?

Legislation that would provide permanent authorization for the “National Detector Dog Training Center,” located in Newman, Georgia, has been introduced in the US House of Representatives. The center specifically trains detector dogs and their US Customs and Border Protection handlers to detect prohibited agricultural items including meat, fruit, and vegetables that might carry foreign plant pests or animal diseases into the US. The dogs, mostly beagles, are selected from animal shelters, rescue groups, and private owners, and trained to detect the items in international passenger baggage, mailed packages, and vehicles entering the United States.

The bi-partisan legislation was introduced by representatives Sanford Bishop (D-GA); Drew Ferguson (R-GA); Dan Kildee (D-MI); and Adrian Smith (R-NE). A companion bill was also introduced in the Senate by senator Raphael Warnock (D-GA) and Adrian Smith (R-NE). More than 50 agricultural, veterinary, and trade organizations support the legislation, including the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC).

“Early detection at the US borders has never been more crucial. Training canine teams against threats like animal disease and identifying potentially contaminated products at our nation’s ports of entry is critical to the safety of US agriculture. We urge Congress to act fast,” said Terry Wolters, NPPC president and owner of Stoney Creek Farms in Pipestone, Minnesota.

Environmental Groups Urge EPA to Target CAFOs

More than 200 environmental and other advocacy groups sent a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) urging the regulator to crack down on concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs).

The groups cited the Biden administration’s policy efforts on environmental justice and racial equity, but said EPA is “failing to uphold them by abdicating its responsibility to protect rural communities living near CAFOs.”

The groups said these “heavily polluting operations” are deliberately located in low-wealth communities and/or communities of color.

They urged EPA to use its existing authority under the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, and the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act to protect the public from CAFO pollution.

“We urge EPA to end the regulatory exceptionalism and hold accountable the industrial livestock agribusinesses profiting from the exploitation of environmental justice communities,” their letter states.

Senate Considering Farmworker Bill

House Republicans joined business and agricultural leaders outside the US Capitol at a press conference that was designed to push for the Senate’s approval of bipartisan legislation to expand access to the workforce for immigrant farmworkers. The Farm Workforce Modernization Act, which is supported by the likes of the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC), among many other organizations, passed the House of Representatives earlier this

year. Senators Michael Bennett (D-CO) and Mike Crapo (R-ID) have been jointly working on a Senate version of the bill. The House Republicans who made the latest push said that overhauling the US agricultural guest worker visa program and providing better access to green cards would help curb inflation and decrease domestic food costs.

The House cited a new study out of Texas A&M International University researchers, who found that an increase in the number of H-2A visas help reduce inflation. They also found that the H-2A program is associated with less unemployment and higher minimum wages. The press conference comes one year after Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack took to social media leaning on the Senate to get the version done, and after agricultural groups submitted testimony to Congress on the critical need for reforms to address labor shortages. In its testimony, NPPC pushed for revisions to the bill, supporting removal of a cap on the number of H-2A visas.

Nearly 60 Tons of P.F. Chang’s Beef Meals Recalled

Conagra Brands Inc., in Russellville, Arkansas, is recalling almost 120,000 pounds of frozen beef products due to misbranding and undeclared allergens, the USDA’s Food Safety and Inspection Service announced. The product contains egg, a known allergen, which is not declared on the product label.

The frozen beef products are labeled as beef and broccoli but contain orange chicken. These items were produced at the end of May. The products subject to recall bear establishment number “P115” on the side panel above the nutrition facts. These items were shipped to retail locations nationwide and impact only the P.F. Chang’s Home Menu Beef & Broccoli product listed. It does not include any product sold at P.F. Chang’s restaurants.

The problem was discovered when the producing establishment notified FSIS that it received two consumer complaints that the beef and broccoli package contained a chicken-based product. There have been no confirmed reports of adverse reactions due to consumption of these products.

McDonald’s Confirms End of McPlant Burger Test

McDonald’s confirmed that the company has ended its test of the McPlant burger, but said it was a move that was always part of the plans when it joined forces with plant-based meat company, Beyond Meat.

McDonald’s sells the McPlant burger in European markets, but neither McDonald’s nor Beyond Meat has announced a nationwide US launch of the sandwich as a permanent menu item.

The company’s confirmation of the conclusion of the test followed reports by equity analysts speculating on its end, having written in notes to investors that franchisees and restaurant employees were reporting disappointing sales.

McDonald’s tested the item in eight US restaurants in November before expanding the test to 600 locations throughout the country.

Beyond Meat’s stock has fallen a total of 53% through summer, as grocery sales stall and restaurant deals fall short. ■

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COVID Strains Survive Cold

A new study has found that variants of the SARS-CoV-2 virus can survive on frozen meat and fish for up to 30 days, emphasizing the need for continued diligence in sanitation and hygiene in the food supply chain. Scientists used surrogate viruses to inoculate frozen chicken, beef, pork, and salmon and then stored the meats in refrigerator temperatures of 39.2 degrees F and freezer temperatures of -4 degrees F. The numbers varied among the four product types, but ultimately greater reductions in contamination were found at refrigerated temperatures than at frozen temperatures. Findings of the study suggest the potential risk of viral persistence on contaminated foods, and subsequent exposure and transmission, the authors of the study said, noting that the World Health Organization stated that such transmission is unlikely and is not yet supported by available evidence.

The ability of SARS-CoV-2 viral surrogates like Phi 6 and animal coronaviruses to survive to varying extents for extended time periods on some meat and fish products when stored refrigerated or frozen is significant and concerning, researchers found. It emphasizes the need for rigorous and sustained food sanitation and hygiene in those foods' harvest, transport, processing, and distribution. The study's authors also acknowledged that the use of surrogates was a limitation, noting their primary aim was to examine the persistence of enveloped RNA viruses on food stored at cold and frozen temperatures. They recommend further study, using actual SARS-CoV-2 and other human and animal CoVs, to examine their survival on a wide variety of meat, fish, and produce.

Researchers Successfully Test First Vaccine to Prevent Bovine Anaplasmosis

by Joe Montgomery, Bovine Veterinarian

A new study involving the College of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State University is paving the way in controlling a devastating and costly cattle disease: bovine anaplasmosis.

The research, "Targeted mutagenesis in *Anaplasma marginale* to define virulence and vaccine development against bovine anaplasmosis," was published in May by scientists from K-State's diagnostic medicine and pathobiology department in PLOS Pathogens, a high-impact scientific journal. Co-authors include a group of scientists from St. George's University in the West Indies; Animal Diseases Research Unit of the US Department of Agriculture in Pullman, Washington; and veterinary researchers from the Anatomy and Physiology and Clinical Sciences departments at K-State.

"Our publication is unique and is the first in addressing the urgent need to develop a vaccine against an important tick-borne disease," said Roman Ganta, the study's senior/corresponding author and the principal investigator of the project. "Currently, there is no effective vaccine in the market, so this effort requires innovative approaches in developing a vaccine."

Ganta, a university distinguished professor and director of the Center of Excellence for Vector-Borne Diseases in the

College of Veterinary Medicine, said bovine anaplasmosis is a disease with major economic concerns not only in the United States, but around the world.

"Economic impact of the disease is in the billions of dollars of losses annually throughout the world," Ganta said. "The disease can spread rapidly by mechanical transmission routes, besides being transmitted by over 20 different tick species."

Ganta said anaplasmosis is the primary reason many producers feed cattle with the antibiotic supplement chlortetracycline, which has been proven not to be effective.

"We started a major research project in defining the disease throughout California and parts of Missouri and Kansas," Ganta said. "Independent of animals fed with antibiotic supplementation, about 50–60% of all animals are positive for the disease. Farm practices, however, may make some difference in controlling the disease, but having a good vaccine is the best option for controlling the disease. We are the only research team working on it and developed the first protective vaccine."

"This is a truly outstanding paper that represents what I believe to be the greatest advance in anaplasmosis vaccine development in 50 years," said Hans Coetzee, study co-author, university distinguished professor and head of the K-State's Department of Anatomy and Physiology. "We are grateful for the opportunity to collaborate with Dr. Ganta's group on such an impactful project."

"Our work has been identified as 'very significant,' so we were able to receive support from an endowed fund managed by the California Cattlemen's Association," Ganta said. "In particular, this funding is by the Russell L. Rustici Rangeland and Cattle Research Endowment, which primarily supports faculty at the University of California–Davis. Due to our research's impact, the majority of the funding — 92% — came to us through a collaboration with a colleague at that university."

Drought Brings Liquidation

The heat of the summer and severe drought conditions are causing producers to liquidate cattle at an increasingly rapid clip. The latest cattle report clearly illustrates the impact with an inventory of all cattle and calves at 98.8 million head as of midsummer, down 2% from a year earlier. Cattle analysts have pointed to indicators that drought impacts have accelerated sharply in the southern plains, emphasizing that the percent of Oklahoma pastures and ranges rated as "poor" to "very poor" had jumped to 34% from 18% earlier in the summer. Furthermore, cattle producers are destocking at a rapid rate as pasture conditions quickly deteriorate.

Anecdotal reports indicate that cattle auctions in the southern plains, and regional cow slaughter plants, are overwhelmed by the volume of cattle sales. In Texas, triple-digit temperatures have persisted for weeks, depleting water and burning grass needed to maintain cow herds, while hastening the decision to sell. Historically, there hasn't been this kind of movement of cows to market in more than a decade, or since 2011, which was when Texas was last hit with such devastating drought. Severe drought last year had already forced 40% of farmers to liquidate a portion of their herds. ■



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Inflation Data Highlight Consumers' Protein Trade-Offs

Consumer price data released on July 13, 2022, illustrate how shoppers are shifting protein buying strategies at the grocery store to cope with soaring food costs, according to analysts at the Daily Livestock Report (DLR), published by Steiner Consulting Group.

The beef index was up 4.1% in the 12 months through June, the slowest year-over-year increase of all major proteins, the DLR noted. Within the beef category, ground beef prices were up 9.7%, compared to a year ago, but steak prices fell 0.3%.

The rise in retail beef prices through June 2022 contrasts with a decline in wholesale beef prices in the period, the analysts noted. "This is in part due to the lag in price transmission signals from wholesale to food service, but also because last year the spike in wholesale prices compressed retail margins. This year those margins have improved," the DLR analysts wrote.

Pork prices were up 9% in June from a year ago, with breakfast sausage gaining 13.6% while pork chops rose just 4.2%. "Hot dog price inflation in June was 16.3% from a year ago, which goes with our broader theme that consumers are trading down," the analysts said.

UK Meat Group Sounds Alarm over Europe's ASF Outbreaks

Recent outbreaks of African swine fever (ASF) in hogs in Germany prompted a British meat association to warn UK government officials to take stronger steps to prevent the fatal virus from entering its shores.

The British Meat Processors Association (BMPA) says that while ASF has not entered the UK so far, the government's recent decision to halt all border checks on food until further notice leaves the domestic hog industry vulnerable. "We are calling on the government to make travelers more aware of the risks of bringing prohibited food items into the UK and to encourage them to dispose of those products responsibly before entry," BMPA CEO Nick Allen said in a news release. "We would also like to see spot checks introduced as a further measure to improve biosecurity."

The ASF outbreak in Germany is suspected to have occurred because of contaminated meat products being discarded near a farm in the Lower Saxony region, BMPA noted in the release. About 195,000 pigs in Germany were affected and ultimately culled, a UK government report said.

Cattle Chat: Reducing Ranch Expenses

by Lisa Moser, Kansas-State research and Extension news service

With inflation on the rise, many people are looking for creative ways to make the most of their financial resources. That is true for cattle ranchers as well, said Dustin Pendell, Kansas State University agricultural economist.

In a recent Cattle Chat podcast from K-State's Beef Cattle Institute, Pendell offered producers a few ways to make the most of their dollars. "One strategy to manage around price inputs is to participate in the futures and options markets," Pendell said, noting that these strategies offer investors the opportunity to make money or hedge on their investments. He also encouraged producers to look at ways to reduce the feed expense. "Seventy percent of the variable costs on a cattle operation are related to feed expenses," he said.

He encouraged ranchers to look at rotational grazing as a feed management option. Beef cattle nutritionist Phillip Lancaster explained that with rotational grazing, cattle are moved from pasture to pasture frequently to allow the grass to recover and keep it from being over-grazed. "A good grazing management technique is to adjust the rotation based on the forage response to the current growing conditions and grazing pressure," Lancaster said.

When other expenses go up, producers may need to put more of their own "sweat equity" into the ranch to reduce the labor expense, according to veterinarian Bob Larson. "It is time to rethink how we use all our resources, including the labor expense. The investment in labor might be less than what I've got in fuel, for example," Larson said. The experts agree that reducing expenses is one way to manage in a time of increasing inputs. Veterinarian Brad White said producers might also look for ways to increase revenue. "This might be a good time to look at alternative marketing strategies," White said. "Get out your spreadsheet and see if hitting a different marketing window will be cost efficient."

For region-specific tips, Lancaster recommended reaching out to a local county Extension agent or an area veterinarian. To hear the full discussion, listen to the Cattle Chat podcast online.

USDA Lowers Total Red Meat, Poultry Production Forecast

The total US red meat and poultry production for 2022 is slightly lowered from last month as lower pork and broiler estimates are partly offset by higher beef and turkey forecast, USDA announced in its latest World Agricultural Supply and Demand (WASDE) report.

Red meat

Beef production is raised for the second half of the year with lower expected carcass weights and lower slaughter in the third quarter, the June report noted. The production dip is expected to be more than offset by higher fourth-quarter slaughter. Pork production also is lowered with a slower-than-expected pace of slaughter in June and lower expected carcass weights in the second half of the year.

Exports and imports

Beef import forecasts for 2022 and 2023 are unchanged from last month while the export forecasts are raised for both years based on firm international demand. Pork import forecasts are raised for both 2022 and 2023 on the current pace of trade and firm US demand. Exports are reduced for 2022, but expected strength in foreign demand early in 2023 supports a slight increase in exports for that year. Broiler and turkey exports for 2022 are raised on recent data; no changes are made to 2023 forecasts.

Prices

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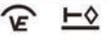


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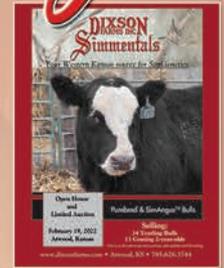
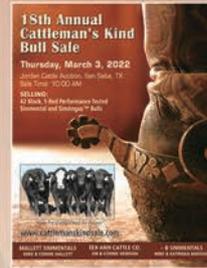
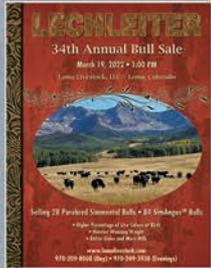
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Tired Cows Would Rather Rest than Eat

by Maureen Hanson, Bovine Veterinarian

When forced to make a choice, cows will pick resting over eating, according to Cassandra Tucker, professor of animal science and animal behavior researcher at the University of California–Davis.

Tucker shared the results of her exhaustive review of published research on cattle lying behavior during a recent webinar sponsored by the Dairy Cattle Welfare Council.

In one study, cows were forced to stand for four hours, then fed. A control group was not forced to stand but also was fed at the same time. The cows that had been standing prior to feeding ate for an average of 29 minutes, while the control group ate for an average of 95 minutes.

“They were compensating for their lost resting time, which significantly cut into the period they devoted to eating,” said Tucker. “From these and other studies, our overarching conclusion is that cows desire rest, and will prioritize it over other needs.”

As another example, she shared a study that showed cows will choose to rest even in less-than-ideal conditions. “Cows don’t like to lie on concrete, but they like wet conditions even less,” Tucker stated.

The study exposed a group of cows to the choice between a muddy corral or a concrete feeding apron. Cows initially deprived themselves of rest, spending almost eight hours less time lying than a comparative group that was housed in a dry corral. But by day four of the study, they craved rest enough to normalize their lying times by choosing to lie down on the concrete.

Based on her evaluation of lying time studies, Tucker offered the following advice for helping cows achieve the rest they need:

- Avoid forcing cows to stand for more than three hours. Common practices that may need to be modified are trips to and from the milking parlor, and time spent in headlocks for herd-health and reproduction tasks.
- Don’t interpret all lying times as standard. Lame cows will rest more than healthy ones, but in that case, their extended lying time is not favorable. Grazing cows rest less than those in confinement, but this could be due to their more enriching environment and freedom to choose when and where they rest, and because they spend more time eating.
- Aim for at least 10–12 hours of rest per day. More is better for healthy cows, but outliers may indicate sick or lame cows.
- Manage environmental issues. Although the cause is not completely understood, cows always will stand more when exposed to rain or heat stress. Shelter, shade, and cooling methods will help promote resting behavior.
- Space matters. Cows can’t rest well when they can’t locate a stall in which to lie down, so manage stocking density accordingly.
- Strive for comfortable resting surfaces. Cows desire soft, dry surfaces. They always will choose the driest option, and lying time goes down when moisture on the resting surface goes up.

Finally, Tucker issued caution regarding stall mattresses and mats. “These surfaces are desirable to cows and are not necessarily an impediment to lying time,” she said. “But they are associated with a significantly higher incidence of hock and knee injuries. They require a lot of bedding and maintenance to be safe.”

What to Expect from Alternatives to Corn Silage

by Karla H. Wilke and Mary Drownoski,
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Drought has limited pasture availability and forced many producers into feeding total mixed rations (TMR) to cows. Including silage in a TMR can reduce ration cost, improve the energy content of the diet, and add moisture, which can serve as a ration conditioner. However, high commodity prices have encouraged many grain farmers to plant corn for grain rather than silage. Silage can also be made from small grains such as rye, wheat, oats, triticale, or barley, or from summer annual forages such as forage sorghum, sorghum-sudangrass, or pearl millet. While these silages can usually be produced cheaper than corn silage and can certainly improve diet quality when included in poor-quality, hay-based rations, producers should be aware that all silages are not the same quality.

The quality of all silages, including corn silage, is largely impacted by plant maturity, dry matter content of the forage at harvest, and the amount of oxygen removed through packing and covering. Therefore, regardless of the type of silage fed, samples should be sent to a commercial laboratory for nutrient content analysis. However, there are some generalizations that producers should be aware of when comparing types of silage.

The total digestible nutrients (TDN, a measure of energy for the animal) in corn silage is usually about 68–72%, and the crude protein (CP) is around 8–10% when the grain in the silage is about 50% of the plant material harvested. This is usually the case when harvest occurs at the black layer and 30% dry matter. In a two-year study comparing winter wheat, winter triticale, and cereal rye harvested at various stages of maturity in the spring, there were not a lot of differences among species within stage. However, the nutritive value of these small grain silages varied significantly due to the stage at which they were harvested.

Again, the actual nutritive content of silage achieved will vary a lot from situation to situation as silage management such as moisture content, packing density achieved, and covering all affect the end result. Sampling for nutrient analysis should be done after the silage is fermented, as the energy content can change a lot during the process. On average, small grain silages sampled on-farm in Nebraska lost 9% units of TDN from green chop to silage. These losses were as little as 2% units of TDN with well-packed silage put up at the right dry matter (30–35%) and as much as 17% if put up too wet (20–25% dry matter). It is easy to overestimate the dryness of small grains and put them up too wet. If this happens it is better to feed the silage out earlier because the silage will continue to deteriorate as the clostridial bacteria growth uses up the lactic acid and makes it less stable.

Summer annual forages can also be used for silage, and as with small grains, are generally cheaper to produce than corn silage. Forage sorghum silage is about 80–90% the feeding value of corn silage due to the reduced starch content and the harder seed coat of the sorghum kernel compared to corn. Sorghum-sudangrass hybrids can also be used for silage but will have less grain in the silage. They will also have lower yields than forage sorghum but can be swathed and harvested earlier to allow for planting of winter-hardy small cereals. As with all silages, conditions during harvest and packing impact the quality of the ensiled product, and nutrient analysis should be obtained prior to feeding.

Alternatives to corn silage such as small grain silage or sorghum silage can be economical additions to beef cattle diets when a TMR is fed. Producers need to be aware that silage quality can vary due to many factors, but that small grain and forage sorghum silages usually have less TDN than corn silage. However, these silages can improve quality in diets containing low-quality hay or residues and therefore should be considered as a viable alternative.

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No, Grass-Finished Beef Isn't Healthier or Better for the Environment

by Tyme Morgan, Bovine Veterinarian

A bustling business since 1959, Ralph's Packing Company has been a staple in Perkins, Oklahoma, for four generations. What started off as a packing plant, processing animals on a weekly basis, has turned into a business that's carving out a different niche.

"Ground meat is a long-standing staple here," says Jake Nelson, food safety coordinator at Ralph's Packing Company. "Ground beef, ground pork, sausages — those are our staples."

Like many other small meat processors, Jake Nelson says Ralph's Packing Company is seeing a shift to more direct marketing of meat.

Misinformation about Meat

Accelerated by the pandemic, the internet and social media have opened the door for more direct sales. While the web has opened new doors for local meat providers through consumers' growing hunger for freezer beef and pork, it's the same avenue that can also be a source of misinformation about meat.

"Probably some of the biggest misconceptions of those finished on corn or grain-based diets are those environmental impacts that they could have," says Gretchen Mafi, professor and the Ralph & Leila Boulware Endowed Chair in the Department of Animal and Food Sciences at Oklahoma State University.

As a meat scientist, Mafi has studied the scientific differences between beef that comes from animals finished on a corn-based diet versus those animals finished on grass. She says both practices produce meat that have many similarities.

"They've all grazed throughout the vast majority of their life," says Mafi. "And they're only finished on corn for a short time, and nutritionally have very minimal differences."

Mafi says grass-finished meat is a niche market, accounting for only about 5% of the total beef produced in the US today. At Ralph's Packing Company you'll only find corn-finished beef, but that's mainly due to consumer demand.

"There's a tremendous difference in carcass characteristics, product attributes, aroma, palatability, and visual characteristics with grain-finished beef," says Nelson. "It's a radical difference between the two, and there's not one better than the other."

"That fat, that marbling, contributes to flavor, it contributes to juiciness and then somewhat to tenderness," she says. "It's really important to that eating satisfaction that we get from a steak or a roast."

Environmental Impact

With no nutritional difference between grass- and grain-finished beef, Mafi says the science also proves grass-finished isn't more environmentally friendly, which is one of the biggest misconceptions among consumers today.

"The research simply shows us that there's really not a difference from a sustainability or an environmental impact or carbon footprint. And sometimes even the grass-finished, because it takes longer to reach that market weight, can have a higher impact environmentally than those finished in a feedyard," says Mafi.

Grass-Fed Versus Grass-Finished

Meat scientists say that's simply not true, one is not superior to the other. Instead, it's terms like "grass-fed" that can be misleading and cause confusion.

"That is probably better described as grass-fed and finished because we finish these animals to an endpoint," says Nelson. "Their purpose in life is to be a food source for us, so we need to be careful about the terminology we use so that we don't confuse consumers."

Personal Preference

For someone who has studied beef, what type of production method does Mafi prefer? Well, she says it all comes down to taste and her personal preference.

"I definitely prefer cattle finished on corn or other grains," she says. "It just has a beefier flavor, more juicy, it's usually more tender. They're going to have more intermuscular fat to give it that added flavor and juiciness to give it that beef flavor intensity, the buttery beef fat that we associate. Also, I'm not adding a ton of calories just by adding that additional marbling."

Whether you opt for a meat that's finished on grass or a steak finished on corn, meat experts say it's all about preference. ■

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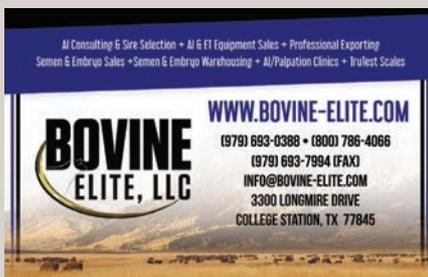


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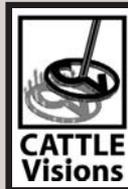
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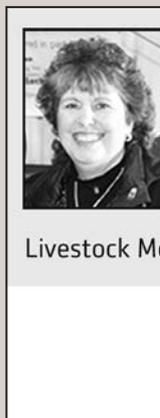


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Ingredients

- 1 lb beef round tip steaks, cut 1/8- to 1/4-inch thick
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp dried oregano
- 3 tsp olive oil, divided
- 1 medium onion, halved and thinly sliced

- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/8 tsp pepper
- 4 pita breads, cut in half and warmed
- 2 small tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup prepared cucumber ranch dressing

Directions

Stack beef steaks; cut lengthwise in half, then crosswise into 1"-wide strips. Toss with garlic and oregano. Heat 2 teaspoons of oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add onion; stir-fry for three to four minutes. Remove. Heat remaining teaspoon of oil in the same skillet over medium-high heat. Add half the beef, stir-fry for one minute or until browned. Repeat with remaining beef. Return all beef and onion to skillet; heat through. Season with salt and pepper. Serve in pita pockets with tomatoes and dressing.

Recipe from beefitswhatsfordinner.com/recipes

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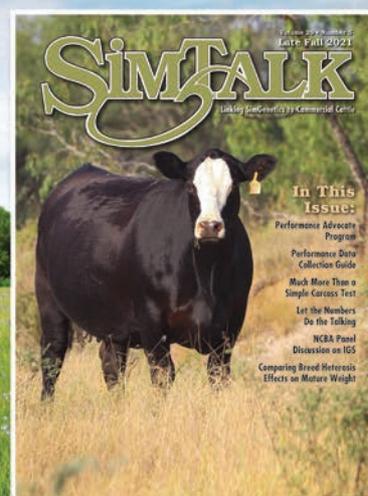
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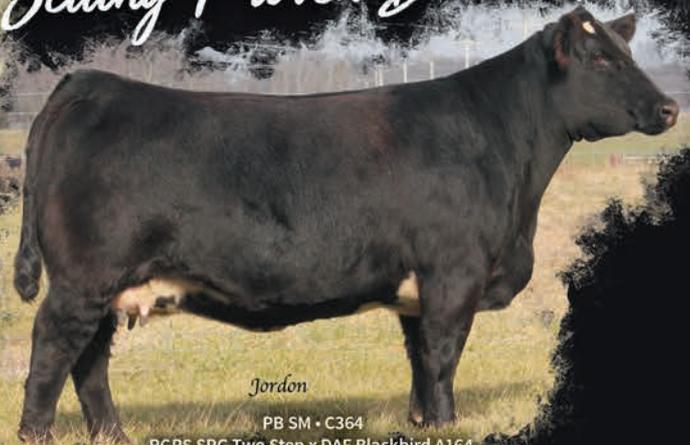
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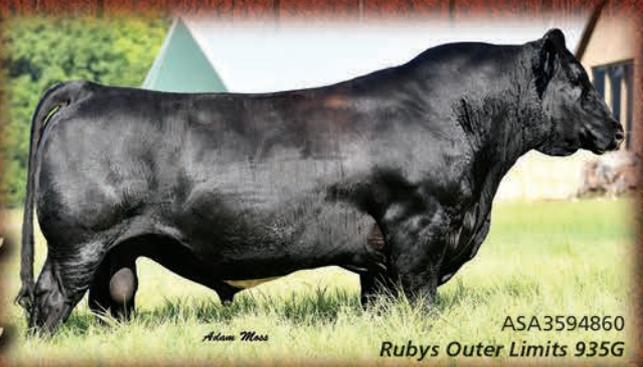
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