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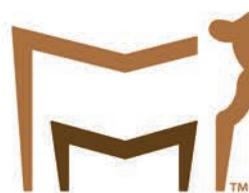
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by Ryan Thorson, Western Region

Narrow your focus, broaden your appeal. Before my family and I moved to the ranch full time, I had the opportunity to work for an agricultural cooperative for close to 20 years. One of the leaders of the cooperative during that time had a saying: "Narrow your focus, broaden your appeal." It obviously has had

an impact on me as I still remember it today, but not only do I remember it, I think about it often throughout the year as we make decisions on our ranch.

The American Simmental Association is very diverse and wide-ranging, from Purebred, Fullblood, Percent Simmental, Simbrah, SimAngus, SimAngus-HT, and even other breeds that can be registered through the ASA. With all that falls under the ASA umbrella, one can question: as a breed association, how does the ASA go about the simple task of narrowing its focus to broaden its appeal? The answer is not hard to find if we refer to our mission statement, which was created by your charter members over 50 years ago:

"The success of the American Simmental Association is dependent on our members' cattle making a significant genetic contribution to the beef industry. By utilizing the most advanced science, the highest priority is to maintain services and products which bring value to the ASA members' customers."

This mission statement has served our association well over the years and one could argue that when the breed has struggled,

it veered away from our founding members' direction to be successful. This remains our focus today, and it is hard to argue that our appeal has never been broader or brighter.

The diversity within the American Simmental Association is one to celebrate and is also what I believe is a large part of our success over the last 20 years. However, I also see many challenges and opportunities that many member-driven organizations in the ag sector have had to navigate as the industry has evolved in many different facets. You need to be able to have programs and products in place that will allow you to be relevant to the very large operations, which are becoming more prevalent, as well as the smaller operations and everything in between. The ASA has developed many programs over the years to help breeders achieve their goals: THE, PTP, CHR, CCG, FPC, and others that are available for all members to utilize, whether you have 20 cows or over 500 cows. By creating and offering many different programs and services, our membership has grown, registrations have continued to grow, and our association is in a great spot. We cannot rest on our laurels. The competition remains fierce not only from other breeds, but also from the private sector. How our association navigates this ever-changing industry is critical not only for the future of the ASA, but also to maintain and define a breed association's role in the beef industry. I believe the ASA and our membership is up to the challenge. As we head into the summer months, may the grass be belly deep and the markets keep trending in a positive direction so we can all be rewarded for producing the best protein in the world. ■

FROM THE HEADQUARTERS



by Jannine Story, director, Performance Data Programs

As everyone knows, we have the largest multi-breed evaluation out there. But what benefit is that to you? I have had several conversations where breeders say, "I don't want to put my other breed of cattle in your evaluation; it just costs money. There is no value in it." Or, "You can't ratio and rank purebreds (no matter the

breed) against a half-blood. The half-bloods will make the purebred look bad because of the heterosis. Why would I do that?" So, I went to Wade to learn more about contemporary groups and the benefits of the multi-breed evaluation for our breeders.

If purebred calves and percentage calves were raised together and you report all your purebred calves in one contemporary group and the percentage animals in another, you are actually doing yourself a disservice. It might make sense to you to split them apart, so they aren't being compared. It is true that the crossbred animals, on average, are going to have additional performance because of heterosis. But did you know the evaluation takes all of that into consideration? For example, if you have a purebred bull of one breed and a purebred dam of another, their progeny (F1) will have a significant boost in performance due to heterosis. However, when the calf is reported with the rest of its contemporaries, the heterosis is actually removed so the animal is on the same playing field as the other calves. So, the ratio and ranking results after the data is reported has already removed the heterosis piece so that the calves can be compared. Keeping them

in the same contemporary group allows you to see your entire herd (all breeds and breed combinations) more accurately.

This is true whether the parents are both purebred breeds, or if one parent is purebred and the other percentage, or if you have two percentage parents. There is always going to be an adjustment for heterosis. So when you look at the adjusted weights on your calf crop, that is why the percentage calves have a bigger adjustment than the purebred calves.

The evaluation automatically splits bulls and heifers into separate contemporary groups. I have members ask about first-time heifers calving, and that they shouldn't be compared to mature cows. We do a larger adjustment for first-time heifers than three-year-olds. There is a slightly larger adjustment for three-year-olds than for four-year-olds, etc. A cow matures at about five years of age, so from five to about ten there is no adjustment. Cows older than that start to get adjusted again because of age and milk production going down.

There are a couple of ways to create contemporary groups. When reporting calf data, there is the HerdID column. This allows you to create contemporary groups at birth. If you had three different pastures, that would be a reason to split the group into three contemporary groups. Do you have a group being fed differently than the rest of the group? If so, that would be a reason to split the group. There is also a Pasture Unit under the Weaning section or Feed Unit under the Yearling section.

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by Lilly Platts

Circle Ranch, Lone, California, is a fifth-generation cattle operation focused on producing bulls that work for commercial cattle producers long-term by adding longevity and predictability to cow herds. Heterosis, balance, and adaptability are at the heart of the program. Tim and Jill Curran's sons, Taylor and Austin, are the sixth generation on the family operation.





Above: The annual Beef Solutions Bull Sale is a partnership between Circle Ranch and Bruin Ranch Angus. Photo by Stevie Ipsen.

Below: Curran was introduced to Simmental early in the breed's US history.

Opposite: Curran helps many of his customers sell their calf crop each year.

Tim Curran's great-great-grandfather founded the family ranch in the Sierra Foothills, near Ione, California, five generations ago. The family ran commercial cattle for many years, and in the last 20 years, has transitioned exclusively to developing seedstock. Curran was first introduced to the Simmental breed in the mid-1970s when a neighbor with Hereford cattle purchased a Simmental bull. He took note of the extra pounds the neighbor gained in his calf crop and began breeding his commercial cows to Simmental bulls. When frame size became an issue in the 90s, the Curran family decided to try raising their own bulls. With the purchase of 16 open heifers from Nichols Farms in Iowa they were soon raising their own Simmental genetics.

When Circle Ranch got to the point where they were raising more bulls than they needed, they began selling a small number to neighbors and through consignment sales. "We were still mainly a commercial cow-calf operation. We reached a point where we had to make a decision. Are we going to go forward with the seedstock business and sell bulls on a larger scale, or stay in the commercial business? We decided to give the bull business a shot," Curran explains.

Over the following years the cow herd transitioned to being registered — primarily half-blood SimAngus — and in 2007, Circle Ranch held their first sale, partnered with Bruin Ranch in Auburn, California. They have had 16 sales since, which they call the Beef Solutions Bull Sale; Bruin Ranch sells purebred Angus bulls, and Circle Ranch sells their SimAngus genetics. Together, they market around 200 bulls annually and sell an additional 40–50 by private treaty.

The Circle Ranch program is focused on breeding bulls that will work for the commercial producer, and thrive in California's unique environment. "The climate here — west of the Sierras — is Mediterranean. The rainy season starts in October, and picks up in November. The hills will start to green up in November, and it will get a little colder into December and January. It doesn't freeze here at all, and by spring we have a flush of growth that is incredible," Curran explains. "By June all of the native feed is dry, and the last thing we want in the summer is rain. A good heavy rain in July can ruin the protein in our grass."

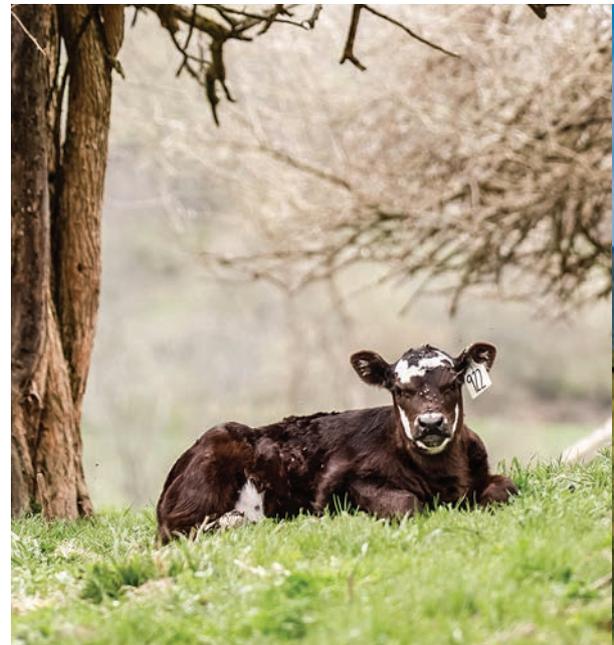
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L-R: Efficiency and adaptability are priorities in the Circle Ranch cow herd.

Circle Ranch is located in central California near Lone, which features rolling, oak-covered foothills and adequate rainfall.

Heterosis is the base of the program. Curran says, “We are reaping the benefits of hybrid vigor and can take advantage of lowly heritable traits, like longevity and fertility. If you have a straight-bred cow herd you can select for those things over generations and make progress, but very little. If you bring in another breed you immediately see better conception. You also see calf vigor and cow longevity.”

When Circle Ranch moved toward seedstock, using Angus for the other half of the program was the first choice. Complementary traits and the diverse genetic options have helped to develop a successful composite program. “Angus and Simmental complement each other so well,” Curran shares. “Angus brings the maternal side, which Simmental does as well. Simmental brings added growth, muscle, and performance.”

Curran also values the power behind the large International Genetic Solutions (IGS) database, and ASA member programs. Circle Ranch has participated in several programs, including the Cow Herd DNA Roundup (CHR). “IGS has by far the most DNA data on file for animals,” he says. “IGS is important to the commercial cattle producer because it increases the accuracy of all EPD. If you’re already embracing crossbreeding you should gravitate toward an entity like IGS, which evaluates many breeds in the same system.”

The Circle Ranch program has gained loyal customers over the years thanks to the consistency of their bulls and dedication to customer service. This consistency has been built through tough genetic selection in the cow herd; if a female doesn’t measure up in fertility, performance, udder quality, feet and leg structure, or disposition, she

is culled. Select females have been flushed, but only after proving themselves by producing top-tier calves. The entire cow herd is bred by AI through time breeding, and cleanup bulls are utilized.

Building a strong relationship with their commercial customers is important to Curran. Beyond offering strong customer service, they also help customers market their calves. “Many of them contact us when their calves are available. If they are selling on video or in the sale barn we try to put them in touch with buyers we know. The biggest part of our customer service is staying in touch with our customers. Every year we try to make a number of ranch visits so we can see what is or isn’t working, and if there are any adjustments we can make,” Curran shares.

Keeping in touch with customers and paying attention to the bulls they purchase each year guides breeding decisions and helps Curran offer valuable guidance at sale time. “Part of using composite bulls is that it’s very important to maintain a high level of heterosis to avoid linebreeding. Our job is to keep track of the bloodlines our customers have purchased. If a certain customer is using one line of bulls we will advise them to switch so they can maintain a high level of heterosis,” he explains.

The commercial customer is also in mind on a daily basis, and guides the daily operation. When the cow herd was moved toward the seedstock program, Curran continued many of the same management practices from the commercial operation. This ensures that bulls will perform in their customers’ environments, and in situations with limited resources.

Curran has been a strong advocate for performance cattle over his career in the industry. He served as a



Clockwise, from above: Many of Circle Ranch's customers are commercial producers.

Crossbreeding is essential to the Circle Ranch program.

Curran's great-great-grandfather founded the ranch in the Sierra Foothills five generations ago.

director of the California Beef Cattle Improvement Association (CBCIA) and was named CBCIA Seedstock Producer of the Year in 2010. He has also served locally as a beef project advisor for the county fair. Prior to becoming a full-time cattleman, he spent ten years as a retail meat cutter. Curran's wife, Jill, is an essential member of the team. They are the parents of two sons, Taylor and Austin.

Curran is proud to be a fifth-generation California rancher. "If you're going to be in the ranching business it has to be in your blood, and really in your heart. We all know there are easier ways to make a living, but I don't know if there is a better way." ■



Editor's note: Circle Ranch was featured in Grant Company's Stand Strong Simmental series, which can be viewed on YouTube.



BEST PRACTICES FOR SEEDSTOCK PRODUCERS

Best Practices to Receive the Most Accurate Genetic Predictions

1 Clearly define breeding objectives

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

2 Use whole herd reporting

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

3 Properly define contemporary groups

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

4 Take data collection and reporting seriously

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

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

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

6 Use index-based selection

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

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



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7 Use genomics

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

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- ◆ 10 marbling scores
- ◆ 8 ribeye area measurements

All this from a test you can complete before you wean the calf.



Best Practices for Genomic Testing

1 All animals within a contemporary group should be genotyped.

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

2 Both male and female animals should be genotyped.

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

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

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

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

Total Herd Enrollment (THE)

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



Cow Herd DNA Roundup (CHR)

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



Calf Crop Genomics (CCG)

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



Carcass Expansion Project (CXP)

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

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



Where *the* Wild Things Are

Des Moines, Iowa July 7–13, 2023



by Lilly Platts, with Classic Coordinators Cade Bracker and Kiersten Jass

The Iowa Junior Simmental Association, the American Junior Simmental Association (AJSA), and ASA staff have been working diligently to plan the 2023 AJSA National Classic. Kiersten Jass attended her first Regional Classic when she was four years old, and has been deeply involved in the organization and breed ever since. Cade Bracker, fellow coordinator, also grew up through the AJSA, and is bringing his years of experience to the event.

About the Coordinators

Kiersten Jass

Kiersten Jass grew up in north-central Iowa on a Simmental cow-calf operation. She showed extensively in both the Simmental and Angus breeds, including at AJSA Classics. She attended her first Regional Classic when she was four years old, alongside her older sister Courtney, and cousins, Chase and Trey. She has attended either a Regional or National Classic every year since and had a number of successes through the program. She was actively involved in the Iowa Junior Simmental Association, serving as president. She was also a member of the AJSA Board of Trustees, including a year as president. Today, she works at Landus—one of Iowa's largest agricultural cooperatives—as an account lead, working with farmers on grain marketing strategies to balance risk, along with planning and executing chemical and fertilizer plans. Jass and her boyfriend, Shelby Dooley, run 100 head of Simmental and Simmental-cross cows. Jass shares, "I am excited to give back and help plan a great event that became one of my favorite weeks of the summer as a kid."

Cade Bracker

Cade Bracker first became involved with the Iowa Junior Simmental Association (IJSA) after attending a state field day and the 2014 National Classic in Louisville, Kentucky. He served on the IJSA board, and later on the AJSA Board of Trustees where he met his wife, Jody. Today, he and Jody run Bracker Livestock in Underwood, Iowa, with his parents, Matt and E'Lise. They raise Simmental and Angus seedstock and show cattle. Bracker recently started a career with Hansen-Mueller's grain merchandising team, which is focused on transporting grains and feed across the country. Bracker brings his experience in the industry and AJSA to the team and is excited to be involved. "After hearing the excitement from our state membership and learning of the support that Kiersten and I would have behind us, I quickly remembered that things like this are why I got involved in the Simmental breed in the first place," Bracker shares.



Jass grew up in the AJSA and has since had many successes through the program.



Bracker (second from right) and his family at the Iowa State Fair open Simmental show.



Additional Committee Members

Assistant Chairs: Karen Loudon & Kenny Scott
Food: Kellie Carolan
Finances: Gina Long
Contests: Courtney Jass
Decorations: Stephanie DeCap
Novice: Darci and Maggie Maas
Awards: Wendy Moody
Grounds & Barns: Dean Drummond
Tradeshow & Silent Auction: Cassie Anderson

Iowa State Fairgrounds: Des Moines, Iowa

The Iowa State Fairgrounds has a rich history in the cattle industry and has held some of the most prestigious shows in the nation. The State Fair was first held at the current State Fairgrounds location in 1886. The Livestock Pavilion was opened in 1902 to accommodate large cattle shows; in 1901 more than 650 cattle were exhibited at the Iowa State Fair, only around 50 less than were shown that same year at the International Stock Show in Chicago.

With multiple buildings there is adequate space for cattle and tack, as well as educational competitions and other activities.



Local Attractions

Des Moines, Iowa, offers endless opportunities to explore the local area. Some of the top destinations include the State Capitol, Downtown Farmers Market, Pappajohn Sculpture Park, Greater Des Moines Botanical Garden, Des Moines Art Center, Principal Park, Blank Park Zoo, Gray’s Lake Park, the Salisbury House, the Science Center of Iowa, Adventureland Resort, and Uncle Buck’s FishBowl and Grill.

Food and Hospitality

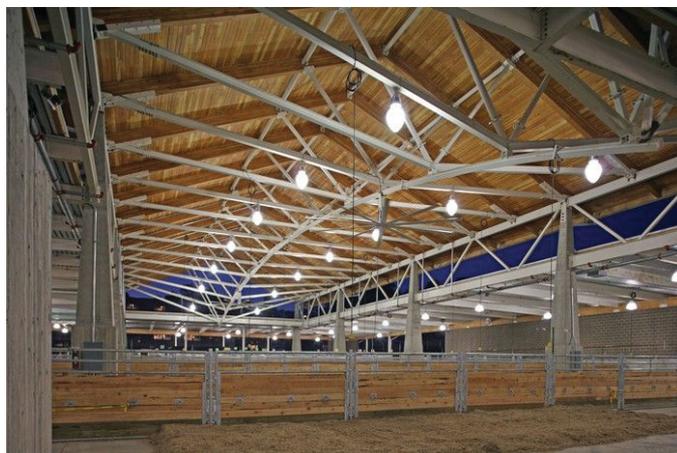
Jass shares, “Hospitality will be open every day from 9AM–4PM. Along with snacks and water to grab throughout the day, there will be a specific snack every day, including root beer floats, a watermelon feed, popcorn, strawberry shortcake, and cookies.”

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Top: The Pavilion at the Iowa State Fairgrounds.

Bottom left: Fairgrounds aerial view.

Bottom right: The stall barn at the Iowa State Fairgrounds.



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Registration - New this year

- ❖ Registration to attend the Fall Focus events is free but required. There will be a charge for some of the meals. A refundable \$50 will be charged for the celebration dinner Saturday night.
- ❖ For those who attend the dinner, the \$50 will be reimbursed. We welcome attendees to join us for lunch on Sunday or Monday, but there will be a \$25 meal charge.



Register at

www.fallfocus.org

Questions about Fall Focus?

Contact Nancy Chesterfield at 406-587-2778.

Registration and hotel information can be found at
fallfocus.org



Simmental enthusiasts gathered in the new NWSS Yards during the 2023 Meet N' Greet. Photo by Susan Russell.

2023 Tours

The Colorado Simmental Association (CSA) will host local tours on August 25, as well as a dinner.

- ❖ National Western Stock Show Displays
 - ♦ CSA members will display cattle inside the NWSS Stock Yards Event Center.
- ❖ Pulmonary Arterial Pressure (PAP) demonstration by Dr. Tim Holt
 - ♦ Dr. Tim Holt will explain the importance of PAP for high-altitude producers, as well as the additional implications for feedlot health and more.
- ❖ Feet and Leg Scoring
 - ♦ Participate in hands-on instruction and gain skills you can take home to your own operation.



Cattle photos taken in Sterling, Colorado, by Cate Doubet.

Tours of CSU Spur Campus

Adjacent to the NWSS Stockyards Event Center

- ❖ CSU Spur is a new, free educational learning destination focused on engaging students, families, and visitors about food, water, and health.
- ❖ Spur is built upon the land-grant mission of access to education and the belief that students can be anything they want to be. To inspire learners of all ages to engage in important world issues, CSU Spur brings together scientists to collaborate, puts science on display, and showcases career paths.
- ❖ The CSU Spur campus provides immersive learning experiences and cutting-edge research across three buildings: Vida, Terra, and Hydro. Learn more at CSUSpur.org.
- ❖ Dinner in the Stockyards Event Center



Spur Campus. Photo by Colorado State University.

Educational Session and Celebration Dinner

- ❖ On Saturday, August 26, join us at the DoubleTree Hotel by Hilton Denver for a day-long educational symposium, featuring talks from both regional and nationally recognized speakers. This year's symposium is designed for more interaction and deeper dives into fewer topics. Head to fallfocus.org for the latest information about the educational symposium.
- ❖ In the evening, we'll share dinner and a celebration of the Golden Book recipients, Lifetime Promoter awardees, and retiring trustees. All are very welcome to join us for dinner. There will be a refundable \$50 charge to hold your seat at the table (fee is refundable pending attendance).



Participants at the Fall Focus 2022 watching the feet and leg scoring demonstration.

Town Hall/Committee Meetings

- ❖ Beginning Sunday, August 27, at the DoubleTree Hotel, join the ASA Board of Trustees to discuss critical issues with four standing committees and to hear staff presentations in various areas.
- ❖ Board meeting continues on Monday and Tuesday.



DoubleTree Hotel by Hilton Denver

- ❖ The conference headquarters are located at the DoubleTree Hotel by Hilton Denver with a block of rooms available August 25–29. The special room rate (use the block code "American Simmental") will be available until August 1, or until the block group is sold out, whichever comes first.
- ❖ Book your reservation by following the hotel link at fallfocus.org. *Please ensure you book a room at 3203 Quebec Street as there are multiple DoubleTree hotels in Denver.

Complete program details will be available in the July/August issue of *the Register*.

Where the Wild Things Are

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The Iowa State Fairgrounds features adequate buildings and space to host the AJSA National Classic.

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Judging and Cattle Competitions

Iowa State University will be assisting and helping with the judging contest with scoring and serving as officials. Cattle will be brought in from local breeders.

Hotels and Camping

Headquarters Hotel: Hyatt Place Des Moines/Altoona. Six miles from Iowa State Fairgrounds. 515-520-8300. \$129-\$139 per night plus tax.

- Fairfield Inn & Suites Des Moines/Altoona
- La Quinta Des Moines/Altoona
- Comfort Inn Altoona
- Sleep Inn & Suites Pleasant Hill

Restaurant Suggestions

- Burger Shed
- Johnny's Italian Steakhouse
- The Big Steer
- Monterrey Mexican
- Claxon's Smokehouse & Grill
- Jethro's 'n Jake's Smokehouse Steaks
- Now or Later Restaurant
- Bianchi's Hilltop Restaurant
- Waterfront Seafood Market
- Latin King Italian Restaurant
- Thai Flavors

Banquet and Other Activities

The awards ceremony will be hosted in the show pavilion. "We went with this option to be able to better utilize the space and decorations that we will have in the pavilion for the week. We also saw this as a great opportunity as it will approximately be in the middle of the afternoon. We will be running three rings of showmanship to be able to start the awards ceremonies at an earlier time to get families on the road at an earlier time," Jass explains. "The Youth Inn has been fully remodeled with air conditioning. This is where the two Cattleman's Quizzes, Public Speaking, and Livestock Judging Reasons will be held. The judging and fitting contests, along with Senior Showmanship, will be held in the outdoor arena."

A BBQ cook-off will also be held on Sunday night as a new fundraiser for the American Simmental-Simbrah Foundation.

Fundraising and Other Needs

"On March 21, we hosted our online trailer tie-out auction, which brought in overwhelming support. With fairgrounds rules for the tie-outs this was a good opportunity to give everyone more room to be comfortable. Our fundraising goal was to be able to cover four meals throughout the week along with a wide option of snacks at hospitality every day. I also wanted to be able to have fun activities throughout the week for the kids. On times when meals are not served, there will be multiple food stands open near the cattle barn," Jass shares. ■

Summer Schedule and Deadlines



June 1

Deadline for the following applications:

- AJSA Board of Trustees
- ASF Silver and Gold Merit Awards
- Interview Competition

All forms can be found at www.juniorsimmental.org

Completed applications should be emailed to ajsa@simmgene.com

Photography Contest Entries - Postmark Deadline Contest Guidelines

- Mail 8 x 10 inch photos, mounted on 10 x 13 inch black foam core board, to:
ASA Publication, Inc., One Genetics Way,
Bozeman, MT 59718, ATTN: AJSA Photo Contest.
- Four category options: Simmental Cattle, People, Landscape, General Agriculture.
- Best of Show winning entry gets their photo on the cover of the September *Register*.

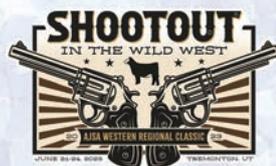
June 6-10

Eastern Regional Classic, Lima, OH



June 21-24

Western Regional Classic, Tremonton, UT



June 21-24

South Central Regional Classic, Springfield, MO



July 7-13

AJSA National Classic XLIII, Des Moines, IA



July 20-23

The Summit - IGS Youth Leadership Conference, Phoenix, AZ



September 15

2023 Steer Profitability Competition Registration opens. Entry forms available at www.juniorsimmental.org



October 15

2023 Steer Profitability Competition Registration closes.

Check out the 2023 AJSA rules at www.juniorsimmental.org



Business Partnerships: Should You **Gamble** *with the* Default Rules?

by Cari B. Rincker, Esq.

Partnerships are ubiquitous in agriculture—you see them in one way or another in farm, ranch and agri-business enterprises, both big and small in a wide array of circumstances. Forming a partnership is exceedingly simple—that is the main draw of this kind of business organization.

There are typically no legal formalities required to create a partnership. In fact, a partnership is presumed any time two or more parties come together in business with an implied or express agreement to share the profits generated. Unlike other business formations, such as LLCs and corporations, in most states a partnership does not need to file any documentation with the relevant Secretary of State to operate as a legal business entity.

Because it is so easy to form a partnership and begin partnership operations, many partnerships choose to hit the ground running without first establishing a written partnership agreement. Though a formal written agreement is not required in most states, it is nevertheless advisable so that all parties in the partnership are on the same page with respect to the bounds of the business and their respective rights and duties.

The Default Rules

What happens when you form a partnership and choose not to establish a written partnership agreement? Most states have adopted some version of the Uniform Partnership Act of 1997, which is a model law that provides default statutory rules that apply where partnerships either a) do not have a written agreement, or b) have a written agreement that is silent on a particular issue. These default rules set out certain baseline understandings about how the partnership will operate, how profits and losses will be shared, what the rights and duties of the partners are, when and how a partnership will dissolve, and many other aspects of the partnership business. While the default provisions are based on common sense, each partnership has its own unique considerations, which means that relying on the default rules may be a gamble. I discuss a few of the common default provisions you should be aware of below.

Profits. Without a written agreement stating otherwise, the default rule is that each partner in a partnership is entitled to an equal share of the partnership profits. While this may be what the partners intended, there are certain scenarios where an equal division of profits is not the

goal. For example, one partner may have contributed much more initial capital than another did, or one partner may dedicate much more time and effort to the business operations than another does. Where the partners' respective contributions are significantly asymmetrical, the default rule that each partner gets an equal share in the profits may be undesirable.

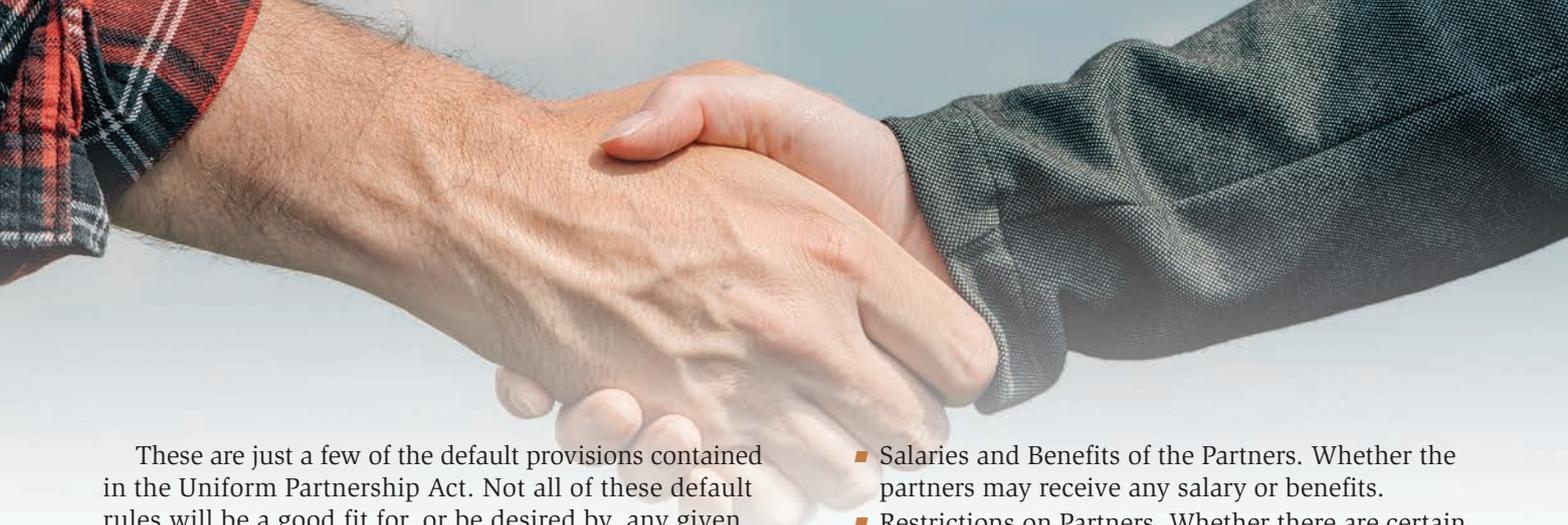
Losses. A partner's share in the partnership's losses is the same as that partner's share in the partnership profits. In other words, where the default rule applies and partners share profits equally, they will also share losses equally.

Liabilities. In a general partnership, the default rule is that all partners are personally jointly and severally liable for the obligations of the partnership. This means that a single partner could be held liable and have to pay up from his or her personal finances for the entirety of a partnership loss if the other partners do not have the means to pitch in.

Acts of the Partners. If there is not a partnership agreement laying out which partners are authorized to undertake what acts, then each partner is considered an unrestricted agent of the partnership, and each partner has the authority to bind the partnership in the same way. The entire partnership is liable for any actionable conduct of any partner, if that partner is acting in the ordinary course of the business of the partnership.

Rights of the Partners. By default, every partner has an equal right in the management of the partnership, and differences of opinions are settled by a majority vote. This can be particularly tricky where a partnership is made up of two partners who are prone to disagreement. Regardless of a partner's role, no partner is automatically entitled to compensation for the services he or she performs for the partnership. This can cause significant strain in a partnership where the partners disagree about whether, and to what extent, they should be compensated with a salary.

Dissolution. There are many events that, by default, will cause a dissolution of the partnership if there is no partnership agreement stating otherwise. For example, if a partner withdraws from a partnership-at-will, the default rules provide that the partnership is dissolved and must wind down, even if there are multiple other partners remaining in the partnership.



These are just a few of the default provisions contained in the Uniform Partnership Act. Not all of these default rules will be a good fit for, or be desired by, any given partnership. Notably, a majority of these default rules can be overridden by a written partnership agreement that more definitively and accurately establishes the partners' preferences.

Establishing a Written Partnership Agreement

While a written partnership agreement is not usually required by law, there are nevertheless compelling reasons to draft one. As already noted, there may be certain default rules that are not optimal for your specific partnership operation. Moreover, banks and lenders often require a written partnership agreement before they do business with a partnership. Finally, a written agreement can help avoid disputes between the partners. Handshake agreements are a landmine for future litigation, whereas setting out the terms in writing ahead of time ensures that all partners are on the same page with respect to the partnership's ownership percentages, assets, profit sharing, etc.

A well-drafted partnership agreement should, at a minimum, specify the following:

- The full legal names and addresses of all partners
- The name of the partnership
- The principal place of business of the partnership
- The initial contributions each partner has made to the partnership
- The inventory of assets owned by the partnership
- The percentage of profits and losses assigned to each partner
- Whether the partnership is a general or limited partnership

The above terms relate to the bare-bones structure of the partnership; however, it may be helpful for your partnership agreement to address some of these additional issues:

- Subsequent capital contributions. Whether partners will owe future capital contributions; and if so, when.
- Duties of the Partners. Whether specific partners will have specific roles with respect to the partnership.
- Management and Voting Requirements. How decisions relating to the operation of the partnership will be made, and what kind of voting majority is required for decision-making.

- Salaries and Benefits of the Partners. Whether the partners may receive any salary or benefits.
- Restrictions on Partners. Whether there are certain activities the partners may not engage in, such as partaking in other businesses that compete with the business of the partnership.
- Transfer of Partnership Interest. Whether a partner may transfer his or her partnership interest to a third party and, if so, the effect of such a transfer.
- Retirement, Withdrawal, or Expulsion of Partners. The terms and conditions for the voluntary or involuntary exit of a partner from the partnership.
- Dissolution of the Partnership. The events that trigger a dissolution of the partnership, and the procedure for such dissolution.

While your partnership agreement can be tailored with respect to the above issues, a few of the default statutory rules governing partnerships are still non-waivable, meaning that they cannot be overridden by written agreement. For example, in Illinois, a partnership agreement cannot contract away the partners' respective rights of access to the partnership's books and records, the various fiduciary duties owed by the partners, and the partners' right to dissociate with the partnership. Accordingly, while drafting a partnership agreement can be fairly straightforward, it may nevertheless be helpful to consult an attorney to ensure you are on the right track. ■



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\$API: 135
STI: 81

Long's Redwood H8

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



\$API: 101
STI: 65

BTYL Doc Holliday 202G

Loaded Up x JS Black Satin 9B "Boots" donor
ASA# 3565419 • Black • Homo Polled
Doc Holliday is a great new baldy who was
Champion Bull in Denver! Ultra sound and
stout by the Boots donor!



\$API: 176
STI: 105

WS Proclamation E202

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



\$API: 118
STI: 89

KRJ Dakota Outlaw G974

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



\$API: 121
STI: 74

SJF SMJ Payroll 7245J

W/C Bankroll 811D x Profit
ASA# 3992818 • Red • Polled
Exciting combination of look, power, pedigree!



\$API: 113
STI: 69

WHF Next Up H243

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



\$API: 120
STI: 81

LLSF High Profile J903

W/C Executive Order 8543B x
PSCS Alley's Lady 902G ET
ASA# 4062764 • Hetero Black • Homo Polled
Outstanding balance and look!



\$API: 130
STI: 78

OBCC CMFM Deplorabull D148

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



\$API: 152
STI: 85

WHF/JS/CCS Woodford J001

EGL Firesteel 103F x WHF Summer 365C
ASA# 4068398 • Homo Black • Homo Polled
3/4 Simmental. NEW and exciting calving ease
and outcross pedigree with outstanding phen-
otype out of fantastic donor Summer 365C!



\$API: 112
STI: 82

Longs Pay the Man E16

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



\$API: 124
STI: 86

LLSF Vantage Point F398

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



\$API: 121
STI: 74

Felt Perseverance 302F

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



\$API: 185
STI: 106

LCDR Affirmed 212H

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



\$API: 111
STI: 73

WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365

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



\$API: 110
STI: 72

JBSF Berwick 41F

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



\$API: 126
STI: 75

PBF Red Paint F88

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



\$API: 113
STI: 68

Wood Ruthless 151H

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



\$API: 108
STI: 70

GEFF County O 736E

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



\$API: 122
STI: 75

W/C Double Down 5014E

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



\$API: 174
STI: 97

TSN Architect J618

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

COOL Additions!

CATTLE *Visions*

573-641-5270

www.cattlevisions.com



\$API: 117
STI: 73

SJW Exit 44 7111E

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



\$API: 140
STI: 79

Rocking P Private Stock H010

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



\$API: 205
STI: 115

CLRS Guardian 317G

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



\$API: 134
STI: 77

KJK1 38 Special 801J

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



\$API: 97
STI: 67

Ruby/SWC Gentleman's Jack

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



\$API: 126
STI: 77

W/C Bet On Red 481H

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



\$API: 171
STI: 107

CLWTR Clear Advantage H4G

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



\$API: 112
STI: 74

W/C Bank On It 273H

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



\$API: 144
STI: 87

W/C Express Lane 29G

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



\$API: 105
STI: 72

SWSN Cash Flow 81E

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



\$API: 137
STI: 100

SAS Infra-Red H804

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



\$API: 117
STI: 77

SAS Big Casino H214

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



\$API: 179
STI: 90

Bar CK Red Empire 9153G

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



\$API: 134
STI: 78

W/C Fort Knox 69H Hardwire

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



\$API: 174
STI: 100

W/C Sugar Daddy 9002H

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



\$API: 95
STI: 61

ALL/FCF Hot Topic 099H

Profit x FCF Phyllis 532
ASA# 3926810 • Hetero Black • Homo Polled
Hot Topic was the 2021 NAILE Grand Champion % Bull! His dam is one of the hottest Angus donors in the world!



\$API: 97
STI: 68

LLSF Draft Pick H383

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



\$API: 107
STI: 72

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

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

New Labeling Proposed

USDA has released a proposed rule that features new regulatory requirements for voluntary “Product of USA” labeling claims. The proposed rule allows the voluntary “Product of USA” or “Made in the USA” label claims to be used on meat, poultry, and egg products only when they are derived from animals born, raised, slaughtered, and processed in the United States. The proposal was written after a comprehensive review of the claim and a nationwide consumer survey. The agency said the survey “revealed that the current ‘Product of USA’ labeling claim is misleading to a majority of consumers surveyed, with a significant portion believing the claim means that the product was made from animals that were ‘born, raised, slaughtered, and processed in the United States.’”

The proposed rule has received wide-ranging support. The proposed rule calls for public comment for 60 days after it has been published in the *Federal Register*. The labeling rule, if approved, would be separate from and in addition to the existing Agricultural Marketing Service’s Country of Origin (COOL) mandatory labeling regulations, a potential duplication of effort, as highlighted by the National Chicken Council’s response to the proposed action. The North American Meat Institute and the National Cattlemen’s Beef Association are among the most vocal opponents to changing the current labeling procedures.

New Antibiotic Rules Start in June

by Maureen Hanson, *Bovine Veterinarian*

The US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has issued a new Guidance for Industry (GFI) regarding the marketing status of antimicrobial drugs for food animal medicine, effective June 11, 2023.

GFI #263 specifies that all “medically important” antimicrobial drugs — antibiotics that are approved for use in both human and animal medicine — shall be brought under veterinary oversight.

Products that traditionally could be purchased by anyone over-the-counter (OTC) now will be available by prescription (Rx) only by a licensed veterinarian. That means antibiotics like penicillin and oxytetracycline no longer will be available in most feed and farm stores nationwide.

In addition to injectable products, the new rules apply to other dairy medications like calf boluses and lactating and dry-cow mastitis tubes.

However, the Rx status does not require that these products be purchased directly from a veterinarian. The FDA notes that, while certain state requirements also may apply, you may be able to buy prescription animal drug products from various suppliers or distributors.

Those transactions will require a valid prescription provided by a licensed veterinarian, with whom you have a veterinarian-client-patient relationship (VCPR).

“Sacrifice Pastures” Spare Best Cattle Grazing Pastures

University of Missouri Extension

So-called “sacrifice pastures” might be needed to help promote forage production the rest of this cattle grazing season,

according to Patrick Davis, a University of Missouri Extension livestock specialist based in Stockton.

“Cattle producers welcome the rain, but it leads to muddy pastures, and with limited forage resources following the drought, proper management is needed for optimum grazing the rest of the year,” says Davis.

“The drought has led to thin pasture stands, so cattle producers need to evaluate their pastures, find those thin stands that need renovation, and consider using those pastures as sacrifice pastures,” he says. Davis urges consultation with local Extension agronomy specialists to grade pastures and help make decisions on the pastures that need to be renovated.

“Move cattle to sacrifice pastures for hay feeding until cool-season grass pastures are at proper grazing height, which is approximately four to six inches,” he says. This helps supply fertility in the form of manure and hay in these areas, which helps in the renovation process. This strategy also reduces the destruction of good pastures, which could affect their productivity throughout the grazing season.

“Proper seeding and management of sacrifice pastures is important to promote grass growth so those pastures can be brought back into the grazing system,” he says. “Forage management is key to the profitability of your cattle operation.”

Thin Cows and Limited Hay Resources: What Are My Options?

by Josie Crouch, Kacie McCarthy, and Travis Mulliniks, *University of Nebraska*

Drought conditions this last growing season, limited hay supply, and a wet winter have been very challenging to beef producers. This created a situation where many cows at this point are thinner than in normal years. This is in addition to limited hay and lower-quality hay with the potential of having a late green-up or delayed turn-out to grass. With that in mind, we have to think about how to increase energy in the diet to meet the lactational requirements while gaining Body Condition Score (BCS) and doing that past our traditional turn-out to grass.

BCS is an effective management tool to estimate the energy reserves of a cow. If monitored multiple times across the production year, BCS is a good indicator of direction of body weight change. BCS of beef cows at the time of calving has an impact on subsequent rebreeding performance; however, direction of body weight gain can be just as important (Table 1). Traditional recommendations suggest that cows need to be nutritionally managed at a BCS 5 or greater at breeding for optimal reproductive performance. However, the response is not absolute; some cows are capable of rebreeding at BCS less than 5.

Although calving BCS can influence rebreeding and performance of cows, it doesn’t mean thin cows will always result in decreased reproductive performance. A large impact on reproduction is direction and magnitude of body weight change after calving and through breeding. Houghton et al. (1990) showed that thin cows gaining condition increased the probability of cows becoming pregnant; however, fleshy (fat) cows losing body condition improved pregnancy rate (Table 1). The effects of poor body condition (less than 4) can be overcome by improved nutrition. The goal is to shorten the period of weight loss by increased nutrient supply so that positive gain can be initiated, and the cows can start cycling.

BCS Status	Pregnancy Rate (%)
Thin (< 5) and increasing BCS	100
Fleshy (> 5) and increasing BCS	75
Thin (< 5) and decreasing BCS	69
Fleshy (> 5) and decreasing BCS	94
Moderate (4.5–5.5) and maintaining	100

Table 1. Effect of body condition score change on pregnancy rate. Adapted from Houghton et al. (1990)

Because of the nutritional demands of lactation, it can be difficult to get cows to gain body weight economically after calving. This is due to nutrient requirements being the greatest up to approximately day 60 after calving, which also coincides with the start of breeding. A lactating cow at peak lactation has an energy demand of 15–16 lb. of Total Digestible Nutrients (TDN) per day depending on milk production level.

So, what do we do if we have thin cows? Additional energy will be required to restore their body condition to a moderate level. The problem with this management scheme is that nutrient demands at this time are high and the additional nutrition supplied may be used to increase milk production rather than body weight gain.

What options do we have to stretch forage or hay supply?

Controlling hay waste

Controlling or minimizing feed waste is essential to stretching hay resources. With any feed or feeding method, we always have waste associated with it. Understanding how much waste is occurring is essential for meeting nutrient needs of livestock. Method and amount of hay being fed can have feed waste greater than 25%. Some studies have shown up to 39% hay waste by method of feeding hay. Hay waste is highly influenced by hay feeder design. Ring feeders with sheeted bottoms and basket feeders with sheeted bottoms generally have lower waste percentages of 5% to 10%.

If you are feeding hay through a processor or rolling bales out, it is important to only feed enough so that cows can eat all that they need for one day and not more. Overfeeding can lead to increased waste due to cows urinating and defecating on the excess hay.

One method to control waste is to control access to hay feeders. Separate the feeding area and only allow cattle to access hay for 3–12 hours a day. Limit-feeding or restricting access to hay can reduce intake and waste by ~20%. However, it is important to ensure hay quality and having adequate feeders/bales available so that cows have equal access to hay during the feeding times.

In situations where hay is being limit-fed to stretch forage resources, grazing behavior and overall grazing intake may decrease due to cows waiting for hay to be delivered. If cows are already thin, this may cause an overall decrease in energy intake. Feeding the same quality of hay less frequently can help decrease the chance of cows waiting at the gate for hay to arrive.

Supplemental options

Utilization of an ionophore for grazing livestock and livestock consuming hay can increase energy value of the overall diet and reduce the need for hay. Research has shown that hay intake can be reduced by approximately 10% with the addition of rumensin in the diet. In addition, studies have shown that rumensin improves body weight gain and BCS.

Feeding a starch-based supplement (e.g., corn) can substitute for hay intake. For instance, three pounds of corn can decrease hay intake by three pounds. Starch-based energy supplements would have to be fed every day, and to minimize waste, it should be fed in a bunk. If corn or corn-based supplements are utilized, then protein supplementation would be needed to meet protein requirements. The impact of feeding corn on forage intake and digestibility has been shown to be dependent on the level of protein in the diet. In digestion studies, increasing energy in diets containing low levels of protein has decreased intake and digestibility of low-quality roughage; however, with greater levels of supplemental protein, increasing energy typically has little effect on intake or digestibility of low-quality roughage.

Other management considerations:

If possible, sort and manage cows by BCS groups (i.e., thin versus fleshy). This will allow you to be more strategic in providing high-quality feedstuffs to thin cows, while not over-conditioning any fleshy cows.

Use reproductive technologies. Even if artificial insemination is not utilized, estrus synchronization can help increase the number of thin cows to cycle earlier in the breeding season.

BQA Low-Stress Cattle Handling Principles

by Bob LeValley, Oklahoma Beef Quality Assurance

Cattle producers have long recognized and fulfilled the need to properly care for livestock. Sound care and handling practices, based on years of experience and research, are known to impact the well-being of cattle, individual animal health, and herd productivity. Cattle are raised in very diverse environments and geographic locations. One specific set of production practices will not work for all cattle producers, but personal experience, Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) program principles, and professional judgment serve as valuable resources for proper animal handling and care. Animal behavior knowledge will facilitate proper animal handling to the benefit of both the handler and the livestock.

Knowledge of vision characteristics of cattle will help direct movement. Due to the location of their eyes, cattle have a wide-angle field of vision in excess of 300 degrees. This means they have a narrow blind spot which is directly behind them. They can see some colors and can distinguish between individuals/objects based on shape. Cattle have a tendency to move from dark areas to lighter areas, provided the light is not glaring. Shadows can often appear extreme to cattle.

Helpful handling practices related to cattle's vision characteristics include:

1. Keep them in visual contact with other cattle.
2. Try to ensure loading ramps and handling chutes are designed to minimize the animals seeing distractions outside of the working area. If cattle can see moving objects and people through the sides, it may impede their movement forward.
3. Check for chains, backstops, dogs, or people distractions if cattle are not moving readily through the alley or chute.
4. It may help to make sure the area you are moving the cattle into is adequately lighted.

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DNA Updates

DNA Research fee application

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

Testing Timeline

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

\$30 DNA Research Fee

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

Semen Sample Fee

Effective immediately, ASA will be implementing a \$7.20 processing fee for all semen straws and/or semen samples submitted to Neogen for DNA testing.

TSU Price Increase

Due to rising costs from the TSU manufacturer AllFlex™, ASA will be increasing the price of TSU sampling kits to \$22 per box, effective immediately. Each box will still include ten individual tissue sampling units.

SimGenetics Training for Young Leaders and Entrepreneurs (STYLE) Dates Announced

The dates are set for the 2023 ASA SimGenetics Training for Young Leaders and Entrepreneurs (STYLE) Conference in Oklahoma City, OK, June 9–11.

A program dedicated to developing young leaders in the ASA membership, STYLE brings together 25–45-year-olds from all over the US. Discovery of self-leadership, a deeper understanding of the greater beef industry, learning the fundamentals and “under the hood” functions of the ASA and its governance, along with relationship-building with the cohort and others from all over America is what STYLE is all about.

Interested in this year's program?

Contact Luke Bowman, Director of SimGenetic Development today! lbowman@simmgene.com or (765) 993-6681.

2023 BIF Symposium

The 2023 Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) symposium will be held in Calgary, Alberta, July 3–6. For more information and to register visit bifconference.com.

Third Quarter Cost-Share Funds Available

The third quarter of the 2022–2023 fiscal year ended on March 31. This means that, for those who have not already done so, quarterly Check-Off dollars are available for distribution to state

associations. The applications are located on simmental.org. Go to Membership → State Associations → Promotional Check-Off Dollar Request. Please do not submit this list by email.

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

Contact Bert Moore at bmoore@simmgene.com with questions.

Notice of Updating HerdBook's Programming Logic – Purebred Simbrah Classifications

In September of 2022, the ASA Board of Trustees and staff of ASA were notified of a concern regarding the Purebred Simbrah classification some animals received. Upon an in-depth review, ASA determined that the programming logic in HerdBook Services (herdbook.org) from 2013 gave an animal a Purebred Simbrah classification where another interpretation would classify these same animals as Percentage Simbrah.

The ASA Board met on November 28, 2022, and passed two resolutions that clarified the interpretation of the programming logic to be used for the Simbrah Registry – Breed Classification and provided for the implementation of the clarification.

The updated programming logic was implemented on December 15, 2022, (the “2022 Programming Logic”). This notice is to inform the membership that for some records currently classified as Purebred Simbrah (referred to as the 2013 Programming Logic), the 2022 Programming Logic will classify these same animal records as Percentage Simbrah. To read the full clarification go to simmental.org.

ASA Provides Open-Breed Registration Promotion

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

2023 Year-Letter is L

In accordance with the Beef Improvement Federation guidelines, the year-letter animal identification for 2023 is L, and will be followed by M in 2024, and N in 2025. The letter K was the year-letter designated during 2022.

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. ASA no longer scans and emails or faxes 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.

DNA Research Programs Continue



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



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

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

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

Digital Billing Statements

As of August 1, 2022, members who have provided an email address received a digital statement. As postal service delays continue to increase, digital statements allow for fast and effective communication. If you did not receive a statement please check your spam folder. Your billing history is available any time

through your Herdbook account. Log in, select the My Account tab, select View ASA Billing History, choose the Month and Year and click on Apply. Please log in, go to the My Account tab and make sure the email that is on file is current.

Office Holiday Schedule

Monday, May 29
Memorial Day

Monday, July 3 & Tuesday, July 4
Fourth of July

Monday, September 4
Labor Day

Thursday, November 23 & Friday, November 24
Thanksgiving

Monday, December 25 & Tuesday, December 26
Christmas ■

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5. Paint the handling facilities a single uniform color because cattle may balk at a sudden change in color.

Cattle have a wider range of hearing than most humans. However, they can't locate the source of sound as well as human hearing allows. They are sensitive to high-frequency sounds. With this in mind, we can expect that loud noises in working facilities should be avoided, but a small amount of noise can assist in moving livestock. Noisy gates and other equipment can cause cattle to balk and resist moving forward.

Producers have long been aware that proper handling management based on their knowledge of animal behavior will reduce stress and behavior-related issues. Improper handling that does not consider animal behavior may lower conception rates, reduce immune and rumen function, increase other health problems, and cause excessive shrinkage and bruising. Make sure to adequately instruct employees of your expectations for low-stress cattle handling techniques.

For more information on the Beef Quality Assurance program, or to become a BQA-certified producer, visit BQA.org or contact your county Extension agriculture educator. ■



by Larry H. Maxey,
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Our Pioneers – The Old Chisholm Trail and The Real McCoy

Over these many columns, you may recall that not just people but places and organizations have earned the distinction of being featured in “Our Pioneers.” While most have, understandably, been about people, this piece will focus primarily on an ever-evolving cattle trail in its heyday — The Chisholm Trail.

It is noted that many of my most recent columns have dealt with stories framed in the context of life in the West during the famous cowboy period of the mid- to late 1800s. It was a period of profound importance for forming the basis for our modern-day American beef cattle industry. Had it not been for the hardiness, fortitude, and determination of those cowboys operating in a wilderness and hostile environment, I daresay that our industry would look much different today.

My most recent article covered the life and times of John Chisum, “The Cattle King of the Pecos,” and his outsized contributions. Note the different spellings of Chisum and Chisolm — each name holds a worthy place in history, and this story will clarify the different stories.

Jesse Chisholm was born in 1805 or 1806, most likely in Tennessee. His father was of Scottish descent and his mother was Cherokee. He was raised primarily by his mother in and around Arkansas and Indian Territory. He became fluent in dialects of many Native American tribes. Westward, he established several trading posts to service the many tribes displaced in the West. In the process, he scouted several trails and is credited with founding the Chisholm Trail.

Prior to the Civil War, he served as an interpreter and guide, and was called upon by Sam Houston for his services. During the Civil War, Jesse worked for both sides as a trader and interpreter and lived in Wichita, Kansas. Oddly, he died in 1867, which coincided with the first year that cattle drives began along his route and, from that point forward, all the many cattle trails in the West eventually came to be known as the Chisholm Trail.

Although there were four main trails the legendary cattlemen used to trail cattle — the Shawnee, the Chisholm, the Western, and the Goodnight-Loving — over time all names were merged with the Chisholm. A lot of this may have more to do with popular culture, which regularly referred to all cattle drives going up the “Old Chisholm Trail.” For instance, the song “The Old Chisholm Trail” has lyrics dating to the 1870s, while the tune itself has origins from the 1600s. Celebrities from Gene Autry to Bing Crosby and Randy Travis have lent their talent to renditions of this legendary song.

Joseph McCoy was an Illinois businessman. Prior to 1867, McCoy recognized a large demand for beef in the East with limited supply. Knowing that there was an abundance of beef cattle in the South and West with limited markets for them, he worked tirelessly with the railroads to set up contracts for cattle supplied to Kansas that could be moved by rail to the East. His plan called for a transition point to be located in Abilene, Kansas, where these cattle could be loaded onto railcars. The plan looked simple in theory, but getting the cattle from Texas and other remote

points was a challenge. The Chisholm Trail was the answer. One legend has it that the phrase “The Real McCoy” is attributed to McCoy’s daunting plans and his success in carrying them out. Eventually the Chisholm Trail would stretch 800 miles from South Texas to Fort Worth and on through Oklahoma to Kansas. Herds varied in size from 500 to 10,000 head and usually averaged 2,500 to 3,000 head. A trail boss would hire a dozen or so cowboys, a cook and wagon, and a wrangler to tend to 100 to 150 horses. To describe the brutal and harsh conditions these hardy people experienced along this long route would require volumes. However, they persevered.

The era from 1867 to 1881 was the biggest cattle trailing years. Fencing of the open range put heavy constraints on how cattle were moved to market. By the 1890s, railroads had reached most of the areas where cattle had originated. The need for cattle drives essentially ended. However, during a roughly 25-year period, a foundation for what became the American beef cattle industry we know today had been set. During that time, an estimated five to six million head of cattle had traversed the legendary Chisholm Trail.

As I mentioned in previous articles covering this era of the American West history, so much of that history has been popularized, romanticized, and fictionalized on many fronts. I have come to appreciate the factual representation of the accounts of the people who actually lived it. Their real-life stories far surpass so many of the fictionalized versions. These are remarkably fascinating true stories of Western American legends. The history of The Old Chisholm Trail ranks at the top of the list!

I will end with a verse from the famous country music star, Tex Ritter of the mid 1900s, and his 1945 version of the “The Old Chisholm Trail”: “Come a ti yi yippy, come a tee yi yay, ti yi yippy yi yay.” A cowboy way of expressing joy. How fitting! ■

Editor’s note: This is the twenty-ninth 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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TENTATIVE

Des Moines, Iowa • July 7-13

SCHEDULE



**THURSDAY
JULY 6TH**

8PM.....TIE OUTS OPEN FOR CATTLE

**FRIDAY
JULY 7TH**

BARNs OPEN FOR SET UP
KICK OFF DANCE PARTY

**SATURDAY
JULY 8TH**

ALL CATTLE IN PLACE
CATTLE AND CONTESTANT CHECK IN
LUNCH PROVIDED
NOVICE ACTIVITY
LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST
OPENING CEREMONIES
FUN NIGHT

**SUNDAY
JULY 9TH**

CATTLEMAN'S QUIZ
NOVICE ACTIVITY
SALES TALK
LUNCH PROVIDED
SULLIVAN SUPPLY CLINIC
FITTING CONTEST
BBQ COOK OFF

**CATTLE
MUST BE
IN THE BARN
8AM - 5PM DAILY**

**MONDAY
JULY 10TH**

GENETIC EVALUATION QUIZ
PUBLIC SPEAKING
FOUNDATION GOLF TOURNAMENT
NOVICE ACTIVITY
INTERVIEW CONTEST
AJSA CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS
SC VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT



**TUESDAY
JULY 11TH**

BREAKFAST PROVIDED
CATTLE SHOW DAY **TWO RINGS**

**WEDNESDAY
JULY 12TH**

BREAKFAST PROVIDED
CATTLE SHOW DAY **TWO RINGS**

**THURSDAY
JULY 13TH**

SHOWMANSHIP **THREE RINGS**
AWARDS CEREMONY
11PM.....ALL CATTLE + TACK REMOVED FROM BARN

**FRIDAY
JULY 14TH**

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by Jazlynn Hilbrands, North Central Region

It's finally spring, calves are on the ground, and better weather is looking closer than ever! With winter appearing like it would never end, we are all welcoming warmth and sun with

open arms as the National and Regional Classics approach us in just a few short months. Calves are in the barn and show prep has begun! Whether you have watched your show calf grow from the day it hit the ground or you've flipped through catalog after catalog looking for the perfect calf to complete your string, this is an exciting and rewarding time for all.

With AJSA Classics just around the corner there is even more to look forward to than displaying your calf in the ring. Whether you are gearing up for contests, adding the finishing touches to scholarship applications, participating in Steer Profitability events or preparing to run for the board of trustees, the AJSA offers a plethora of opportunities for its members. My

biggest piece of advice to all is: don't hold back and give all the opportunities you're offered a try. I promise you won't regret it!

Participating in many AJSA events has led to some of the greatest experiences of my life. The amount I have grown and learned — whether it be public speaking skills or knowledge of the industry — I owe almost entirely to the AJSA through the many contests I have taken part in. I highly encourage you all to participate and I guarantee you will be shocked by all the benefits you will see.

While the contests the AJSA provides are wonderful, it's the friendships you will gain and memories you will make that are the greatest gift of all. I have met some of my best friends through the AJSA. The connections I have made within this industry, both before and after earning the honor to serve on the AJSA Board of Trustees, will last a lifetime. It's amazing to see the incredible friendships, memories, and growth that can be made when a group of people who are passionate about something come together. I thank and highly regard you all for being a part of this Simmental-loving family! ■

2023 AJSA Classics Schedule

Event	Dates	Location
Eastern Regional	June 6–10	Lima, OH
South Central Regional	June 21–24	Springfield, MO
Western Regional	June 21–24	Tremonton, UT
National Classic	July 7–13	Des Moines, IA



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Tentative Schedule

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

Noon Arrival Begins
5-7 pm Early Check-In

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

7-8:30 am Check-In
9 am Public Speaking
10:30 am *Novice Public Speaking*
Noon Lunch
1 pm Cattlemen's Quiz
2:30 pm Sales Talk
3 pm *Novice Sales Talk*
6 pm Scholarship Interviews

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

8 am Judging Contest
8 am *Novice Judging Contest*
Noon Lunch
1 pm Calvin Drake Genetic Eval Quiz
1 pm *Novice Quiz*
2:30 pm Showmanship

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

10 am Bred & Owned Show

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

9 am Owned Show
After Show Awards Banquet

Judges

Cattle Show: Kevin Jensen
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TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

NO TUESDAY ARRIVALS

June 21 | Wednesday

8 am Barns Open for Arrival
1-3 pm Contestant and Cattle Check-In
3:15 pm Steer Weigh-In
4:35 pm Exhibitor lineup for Parade of States
5 pm Opening Ceremonies
5 pm Deadline to purchase extra dinner tickets
6:15 pm Cattlemen's Quiz

June 22 | Thursday

8:30 am Sales Talk
11 am Educational Event
12 pm Lunch
1:30 pm Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz
2 pm Hospitality
3:30 pm Public Speaking

June 23 | Friday

8 am Breakfast
9 am Judging Contest
1 pm Showmanship
2 pm Hospitality
6 pm Dinner *Tickets Required*

June 24 | Saturday

8 am Cattle Show
12 pm Lunch
Awards Banquet and Closing Ceremonies to begin one hour after the show ends

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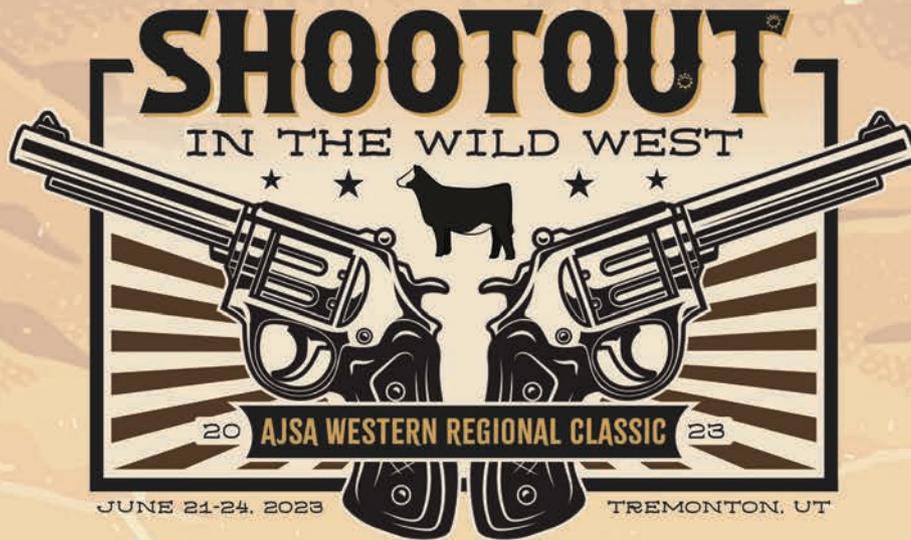
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TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

11 am Tie-Outs and Barn Open for Arrival
Stalling assigned by state

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

8-9 am Contestant and Cattle Check-In
 10 am Opening Ceremony
 11 am Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz
 12 pm Lunch
 1:30 pm Cattlemen's Quiz
 3:30 pm Sales Talk
 6:30 pm Dinner and Family Fun Night

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

8:30 am Judging Contest
 12 pm Public Speaking
 12-2 pm Lunch
 4:30 pm Showmanship
 7 pm Dinner *Begins at 7 pm or after Showmanship*

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

9 am Cattle Show
 After Show Awards Banquet

JUDGES

Cattle Show: Chris Effling
 Showmanship: Chris and Kristi Effling

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Below are several ideas of how to fill your basket.

In the past, we have had some unique handmade items as well, which we love. We encourage individuals as well as state associations, junior and adult, to participate.

Items will be displayed for bidding throughout the week and the auction will end prior to the close of the event.

If you have any questions, please reach out to Foundation Board Member, Tonya Phillips at 606-584-2579.

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10. State Basket (highlighting items from your state)



Photos are samples of auction items from 2021.



Parents Sentenced in PSSI, JBS Child Labor Scandal

A judge sentenced two parents for helping their daughter, 14, take a job cleaning machinery in a JBS packing plant. The Grand Island, Nebraska, couple pleaded guilty to child abuse by violating state child labor laws, according to a Nebraska Public Media report.

The mother will be under house arrest for two months, followed by a year of supervised probation, while the stepfather served a 30-day sentence in Hall County Jail in February. The couple's names have been withheld to protect the identity of the victim.

The child was one of more than 100 minors employed by Packers Sanitation Services Inc. (PSSI), which was subcontracted with JBS USA, which has since terminated the contract.

In February, the Department of Labor fined PSSI \$1.5 million for employing more than 100 children across the country to work hazardous jobs. The case came to light after teachers raised concerns about the student falling asleep during the day and missing class to treat what appeared to be chemical burns, the report said.

An investigation by the Nebraska State Patrol revealed that the mother provided falsified documents claiming her daughter was 22 years old when she was only 14 years and three months old. The girl worked from 11PM to 5AM five to six days a week, cleaning machines used to cut meat before going to school. The earnings remained in her mother's possession.

Charging individuals with child abuse linked to dangerous working conditions is rare in the state. Nebraska Public Media

reports only five cases in the last ten years involving child labor law violations.

The judge acknowledged the shared responsibility of the management of JBS, which "is at blame for hiring a cleaning company such as this to conduct their affairs."

A total of 27 minors were involved in hazardous work at the Grand Island facility. These are the only parents or guardians charged with child abuse.

Beef Packer Margins Begin April in Negative Territory

US beef packer margins have continued to struggle in 2023, with numbers running in the red at the start of April.

According to the Sterling Beef Profit Tracker from Sterling Marketing Inc., beef packers lost \$2.33 per head of cattle for the week ending April 1. That is down from gains of \$33.84 last week, \$77.16 last month, and \$278.39 last year.

Feedlot margins, meanwhile, were \$258.44 a head, up from \$194.81 a week ago, \$194.14 a month ago, and \$206.86 a year ago.

Such numbers are a continuation of what the market saw from November 2022 into the new year. For instance, in the week ending November 26, 2022, packer margins were -\$27.92 a head (the worst since January 2017), and over the next two weeks, margins worsened to -\$74.83 and then -\$140.71.

Currently, Sterling projects a packer margin of \$55/head in 2023, versus \$176.14 in 2022, \$641.33 in 2021, and \$464.24 in 2020. ■



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Senators Reinroduce “Expanding Local Meat Processing Act”

US Senators Joni Ernst (R-IA) and Ben Ray Lujan (D-NM) reintroduced a bipartisan bill designed to remove regulatory red tape blocking investment in small and local meat packing operations.

The Expanding Local Meat Processing Act would amend a Packers and Stockyards Act regulation that prohibits livestock auction markets from owning or operating a meat marketing business.

New Mexico’s Lujan called the current regulations “outdated” in a news release and said the rules “hinder producers’ ability to increase livestock processing capacity.”

“Our farmers and producers are ready to fill those market demands, but right now there is so much red tape that stands in the way,” Ernst said. The Iowa Senator said she believes the rule change will lower prices at the meat counter.

US Representatives Mark Alford (R-MO) and Jimmy Panetta (D-CA) introduced a bipartisan companion bill, the Amplifying Processing of Livestock in the United States Act, in the US House.

Native American Leaders Call for Investment in Meat Processing

Native American agricultural leaders called on the federal government to invest in USDA work training initiatives and regional meat processing, along with increased access to credit and federal farm programs.

The Indigenous leaders spoke at a recent US Senate hearing regarding the upcoming farm bill, according to a report from *Successful Farming*.

The group also called for increased sovereignty and social justice. The “638” authority was proposed, which allows tribes to manage certain federal programs that benefit their communities through contracts and compacts.

The leaders also emphasized the importance of investing in on-reservation USDA work training initiatives, increasing access to credit and federal farm programs, and promoting regional meat processing.

The farm bill is a multiyear omnibus spending law that authorizes various agricultural and food programs and is renewed every five years.

Cold Storage Meat Supplies Tick Upward from Year-ago Levels

The total amount of poultry and red meat in cold storage increased in February 2023 from levels posted in February 2022, but red meat supplies slipped from the previous month, USDA reported.

The latest report from USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) notes that total frozen poultry supplies last month were up 3% from January 2023 and up 10% from one year ago. Total stocks of chicken were down slightly from the previous month, but were up 10% from year-ago levels, USDA reported. The total pounds of turkey in freezers climbed 11% from January and 10% higher compared with February 2022. Supplies of frozen chicken breasts and breast meat reached record levels last month at 245 million pounds, and frozen chicken legs also set a record last month at 20 million pounds, the report noted.

Meanwhile, the total red meat supplies in freezers in February were down 3% from the previous month, but up 2% from the total in February 2022. Total pounds of beef in freezers were down 6% from January and down 6% versus year-ago levels, USDA reported. Frozen pork supplies also were up slightly from the previous month and up 9% from levels in February 2022, while pork bellies advanced 1% from the previous month and climbed 42% from year-ago results, the agency said. None of the frozen red meats hit record levels last month, although total frozen beef supplies reached record levels in February 2022 at more than 531.5 million pounds.

Minnesota Prison Adds Retail Store to Processing Plant

The Northeast Regional Corrections Center in Saginaw, Minnesota, has completed a retail store to partner with its facility. The new meat processing retail store is now open to the public, and offers a variety of poultry, beef, pork, and sausage cut and prepared on-site by facility inmates as part of a job training program, according to a local news report.

The Northeast Regional Corrections Center finished its meat processing facility in the fall and has since received the necessary authorizations to open the retail store.

The facility is part of the Arrowhead Regional Corrections (ARC) system and has been operating as a “work farm that works” since the 1930s. The farm produces meat and produce used to feed residents, while teaching a variety of life and job skills to increase employment opportunities upon release.

“The meat processing program has been a good service for our residents, teaching skills and setting them up for a future career when they leave here,” ARC executive director Wally Kostich said in a statement. “With the addition of the retail store, we are able to make this program a service to our community as well, by offering for sale quality meats freshly processed and prepared right here on site.”

The 136-bed facility is located on a 3,200-acre working farm that produces chickens, turkeys, and pigs, along with flowers, vegetables, hay, and barley. Arrowhead Regional Corrections is a joint powers agency that provides correctional services to Carlton, Cook, Koochiching, Lake, and St. Louis counties.

Mammoth Meatball

A mammoth meatball was unveiled — but not served — at Nemo, a science museum in the Netherlands.

The long-extinct animal was chosen to show the potential of meat grown from cells, according to Vow, the Australian cultivated meat company behind the resurrected flesh, the *Guardian* newspaper reports.

The project also delivers another message about the connection between large-scale livestock production and the global climate crisis.

“We chose the woolly mammoth because it’s a symbol of diversity loss and a symbol of climate change,” Vow co-founder Tim Noakesmith told the *Guardian*. The creature is believed to have become extinct due to hunting by humans and global warming after the last ice age.

In creating the muscle protein, Vow partnered with Professor Ernst Wolvetang at the Australian Institute for Bioengineering at the University of Queensland. Wolvetang's team used the DNA sequence for mammoth myoglobin and filled in the few gaps with elephant DNA, according to the newspaper.

The sequence was put in myoblast stem cells from sheep, which replicated to increase to the 20 billion cells then used by the company to grow the mammoth meat.

"We haven't seen this protein for thousands of years, so we have no idea how our immune system would react," said Wolvetang. "But if we did it again, we could certainly do it in a way that would make it more palatable to regulatory bodies."

Vow's first cultivated meat to be sold to diners will be Japanese quail, which is expected to be offered in Singapore restaurants later this year.

Nonprofit Processor to Bring Local Beef to Montana Schools

A new partnership between the Bozeman, Montana, school district and local nonprofit fabricator The Producer Partnership promises to bring Montana-raised beef to the lunch tables of the area's students.

According to a report in *The Bozeman Daily Chronicle*, The Producer Partnership — founded to process donated cattle to provide protein to Montana food banks — was approached by the Bozeman School District to inquire whether the organization could send donated meat to school cafeterias across the state.

The Producer Partnership is federally inspected, the first nonprofit in the country with that designation, according to Matt Pierson, the organization's founder and president. With federal inspection, it could work with the school districts to provide protein for school lunches. Pierson said his goal would be to send between 100,000 and 150,000 pounds of meat to the schools each quarter.

Producers who donate their cattle are able to take a tax write-off. The schools are able to save money on their protein purchases, which may be redirected to other foods or to salaries, according to the district. In addition, donors can give money directly to The Producer Partnership in a way that would benefit the school program specifically.

North Carolina Brand Touts "Vital" Ground Beef Blend

A western North Carolina grass-fed beef and pasture-raised pork brand is touting a new ground beef blend that features cow heart and liver.

Hickory Nut Gap said in a news release that its "Vital Blend" offers 20% more protein per serving compared to its existing 80/20 blend and can satisfy the needs of Keto, Paleo, and Carnivore diets.

The company notes a gap in consumer awareness around the nutritional value of organ meats and how to prepare them. Vital Blend combines the nutrient-dense properties of organ meats with the convenience and popular taste of Hickory Nut Gap's 80/20 ground beef 1-pound brick packs.

Hickory Nut Gap notes that liver and heart contain essential nutritional building blocks including iron; vitamins A, B, and C;

zinc, copper, and collagen, among others. They say the product boosts immune system function, increases energy production, reduces joint inflammation, supports and maintains skin health, enhances fertility, improves fetal development, strengthens bones, increases brain power, builds strength and endurance, and elevates mood.

Vital Blend will be available in one-pound frozen packages at EarthFare Healthy Supermarkets in early April and at other health stores. Local customers can also pick it up at the Hickory Nut Gap Farm Store in Fairview, North Carolina.

Is it Time to Reprogram Your Cow Herd?

by Mark Z. Johnson, Bovine Veterinarian

What's the old saying in the cattle business? "Droughts and hard times will make us better managers."

I believe this is true if we learn from the hard times. Many of us have reduced cow herd inventories and are anticipating normal rainfall and herd expansion to capitalize on the bullish cattle market outlook. With this in mind, now is the time to take a close look at our business model, specifically the "production factory" in the cow-calf business.

The "production factory" I am referring to is our cow herd. We maintain them on our grass, breed them, feed them, anticipate their next calf crop and plan the marketing of that calf-crop as a return on our investment. In the normal production cycle, when our "production factory" is performing in optimum fashion, our input expenses are offset by the calf she will produce for us each year. If all goes well, we expect a cow to stay in production until the age of ten years. Whether we buy bred heifers, cow-calf pairs or develop our own replacements from within, the longer a cow stays in production, the greater she returns against our cost of getting her into production.

What type of cow is most likely to wean off a calf each 12 months and continue to accomplish this in subsequent years? A cow that fits our production environment with respect to her mature size, level of milk, and reproductive efficiency.

If you had to cull cows during the past year, most likely it was the biological extremes (too big or too much milk) that didn't fit your operation's production environment that were open and the first to go.

As we look to the future, seize the opportunity to repopulate with cows that are the best fit for your production system and intended marketing plan for calves. This can be done through sire selection if we intend to generate our own replacements. While this is the long-term solution, purchasing bred heifers or cow-calf pairs is the more immediate solution.

In either case, consider the type of beef female that works best for you, and when making bull purchases, evaluate the genetic potential of herdsires that will result in the type of "production factory" that offers the best return to your operation's bottom line. ■

Foreign Land Ownership

In recent months, tensions with China and Russia have resulted in reactive legislation at the state level regarding foreign ownership of US land, but according to a new analysis, those fears may be misguided. In a study of USDA reports, the foreign country that owns the most US land is not China or Russia, but rather our neighbor to the north, Canada. Canadian investors, according to USDA, own about 12.8 million acres of US land, most of it forests. Canadian land holdings comprise nearly a third of all foreign-owned US land, while a quartet of European countries — including the Netherlands, Italy, the UK, and Germany — collectively hold 12.4 million more acres.

By contrast, Chinese companies own 383,936 acres, less than 1% of foreign-owned acres. Those acres included 146,000 acres acquired by the WH Group in its 2013 purchase of Smithfield Foods, and in a recently released statement, Smithfield said the processor's current land holdings total 127,000 acres. Russian investors, on the other hand, own just 73 acres. Fourteen states currently restrict foreign ownership of agricultural land, with some laws dating as far back as the Revolutionary War. Currently, there are 11 additional states contemplating new restrictions on foreign land purchases.

Beef Exports Slump, Pork Up

Pork and beef exports moved in opposite directions during the early days of 2023, according to the latest analysis from the US Meat Export Federation (USMEF). For the month of January, pork shipments were up 13% year-over-year, to 236,767 metric tons, while export value rose to \$643.4 million. Primarily, those increases were driven by Mexico, which imported a record 96,800 tons during January, an increase of 11% over 2022. The value for Mexico was put at \$191.2 million, up by 40%. The Dominican Republic increased its imports by 28%, with volume up 67%, while China, which had dramatically lowered imports in 2022, returned to the market, importing 46,315 tons, up by 31%.

USMEF added that China's demand was expected to further strengthen as the current year plays out, as importers and consumers respond to the recent removal of COVID-19 related restrictions, and the central and provincial governments implement efforts to revive their economy. US exports of beef, meanwhile, had a tough month in January; volume declined 15% to 100,942 metric tons, while values fell 31% to \$702.3 million. South Korea, which set records for imports of US beef during 2022, was down 36% during January, China was down by 24%, and Japan was reduced by 2%. Shipments were up to Mexico, the Dominican Republic, the Philippines, and Africa.

HPAI Cases Found in Argentina

Argentina has suspended exports of avian products after confirming the South American nation's first case of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) among commercial poultry. Health officials from Argentina said the outbreak centered on a commercial broiler in the province of Rio Negro, sparking an automatic suspension of poultry product exports. The agency had confirmed a total of 25 infections this year, most of them involving wild birds. The World Health Organization (WHO) had confirmed a case of HPAI in a 53-year-old woman from China, adding to the total number of human cases to 873 across 21 countries. The global health agency reports that there is little evidence

to suggest that the various strains of HPAI are capable of sustained transmission among humans and risk of human-to-human transmission remains low.

USDA's Animal and Health Inspection Service (APHIS) had added additional infections among mammals, bringing the number of positive samples to 131. Infections confirmed in the last four months include seven in the state of Colorado involving a black bear, a bobcat, mountain lions, and red foxes. The recent outbreaks of the disease also included striped skunks in Kansas and Oregon, and a black bear in North Carolina. Infected mammals could experience illness, severe disease, and even death in some cases. The European Commission has moved closer to fine-tuning proposed rules for vaccination of poultry to protect the industry. Avian influenza vaccinations currently are not permitted in Europe, but the new rules, which went into effect on March 12, now meet international standards, as established by the World Organization for Animal Health.

JBS Australia Takes Steps to Contain Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Europe's Energy360 is building bioenergy systems to capture emissions from wastewater at two JBS Australia sites, the companies say in a news release.

The renewable gas will displace natural gas and provide both sites with significant natural gas cost savings and greenhouse gas abatement, according to the statement published Tuesday. Scheduled for delivery in the second half of the year, the custom-designed systems and covers will be installed in lagoons to capture gas for reuse for process heat.

The systems are to be used at JBS plants in Beef City, Queensland, and Scone, New South Wales. "Both projects will eliminate over 60,000 tons of carbon dioxide annually while saving on over \$2 million of natural gas usage," the companies state.

"In Australia, JBS owns some of the largest and most technologically advanced production facilities located for best access to livestock," stated Sam Churchill, JBS Australia group manager of sustainability. "These bioenergy projects are just one way we are working toward meeting our net-zero goal by 2040."

Barriers for Canadian Beef Industry

Alberta Beef Producers, Alberta Cattle Feeders Association, Canadian Cattle Association, and the Alberta government produced the first part of a study to identify barriers to the province's beef resiliency. The study looked at barriers at the federal and province level, and recommended actions to help the province's beef industry.

Out of the processors surveyed, the study named the following barriers: labor shortages, specified risk material regulations, access to capital, pathfinding and regulatory compliance, and market access. The study also listed three recommendations to the Alberta government. The study suggested ways for the government to aid the immediate labor crisis, harmonize processing standards, and increase processor support.

The study went into detail about how different agencies can help meet those goals. For instance, to address the labor shortage, the study recommended Alberta Advantage Immigration Program value experience over education, and establish a set number of foreign worker positions, specifically for processors, among other measures. In February, the Alberta government announced a new tax credit program to attract processing investment. ■

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Need more encouragement to register online?

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

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

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

simmental@simmgene.com

for general questions
or priority handling

dna@simmgene.com

for DNA questions or kit requests

the@simmgene.com

for Total Herd Enrollment (THE)

members@simmgene.com

to apply for membership or,
account changes, or annual service
fee questions

carcdata@simmgene.com

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

ultrasound@simmgene.com

for ultrasound and barn sheets

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

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



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Priority Handling Processing Service:

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

Dr. Ken Odde Joins ASA SimSpecialists Team



Longtime educator and producer Dr. Ken Odde recently joined ASA's SimSpecialists team. Odde received a bachelor's in animal science at South Dakota State. After a two-year stint in the US Army as an officer and platoon leader, he received a master's degree in reproductive physiology, a doctorate of veterinary medicine, and a doctorate in physiology at Kansas State University (KSU). Odde taught at Colorado State

University for 11 years, conducting research on beef cattle reproduction and health. He then returned to South Dakota, working for Pfizer Animal Health for six years, and AgSpan for three.

Odde joined North Dakota State University in 2003 as head of the animal and range sciences department. He soon became the director of Beef Systems-Center of Excellence, which is a public-private partnership designed to grow cattle feeding and processing in North Dakota. In 2007 he became the animal sciences and industry department head at KSU; Odde recently retired from that role.

In 1996, Odde and his wife, Arlene, purchased land in Pollock, South Dakota, which the family has since grown into a sizable commercial cow-calf operation. Today, they run 500 head of commercial SimAngus cows; Odde's son John manages the ranch. In 2014, the family started an internship program to provide students with cattle experience.

Odde has been involved with the Simmental breed for many years, participating in research, interviews, and industry events, and will be a valuable member of the SimSpecialists team.

Samantha Roberts Awarded 2023 NAAB Doak Graduate Fellowship

AJSA member Samantha Roberts has been awarded the 2023 National Association of Animal Breeders (NAAB) Graduate Fellowship Award. Roberts grew up on her family's Meadow Branch Farm, and was the 2021 Tennessee Junior Simmental Association president. The Doak Graduate Fellowship is a unique opportunity for individuals planning to pursue a career in the bovine genetic improvement industry to earn a Master of Science degree in bovine genetics or bovine male reproduction physiology. The fellowship was established to develop talent with the technical and management competencies as needed by the future cattle industry. As such, the award is intended for individuals who have long-term aspirations in the genetic improvement industry as exemplified by Dr. Gordon Doak, who dedicated 42 years to developing NAAB programs.

2022 Lifetime Promoter Recognized

The Kansas State University (KSU) Department of Animal Science was officially recognized as the 2022 Lifetime Promoter during their 110th Cattlemen's Day on March 3. KSU has a long history with the Simmental breed, and a long list of alumni who have become influential to the industry.



Dr. Mike Day, KSU Department of Animal Science and Industry Head, accepts a plaque from KSU alumni and ASA Geneticist, Lane Giess.

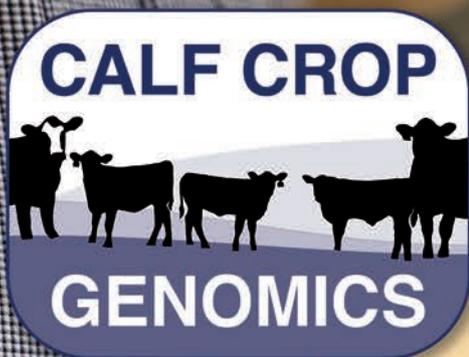
In Memoriam...

Eldon Miller

Afton, Iowa

Eldon Miller, 91, passed away on March 24. Miller was an avid, lifelong cattleman, and loved sharing his passion with the people around him. He created The National Livestock Exhibitor, a magazine dedicated to covering the show industry. Miller's nephew, John Miller, shared, "In the 50-plus years I knew Eldon I have never met anyone who had such devotion to a single passion. In fact, on his deathbed he was telling me what we should do to improve our shared enterprise as if he was going to be working with his cattle for the foreseeable future. At 91, and after he had been in the hospital or rehab for over a month, he was able to return home in February. Within a couple days was again out on his four-wheeler working with his cows. He was awaiting the arrival of his first embryo calves of the season and I was able to show him pictures of the first two before he passed." ■

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



**Make it a
good one.**

Schooley Cattle Co.'s Annual Production Sale

February 3, 2023 • Bloomfield, IA

No.	Category	Average
78	Bulls	\$7,328
36	Bred Females	\$5,145
114	Total Lots	\$6,639

Auctioneer: Cody Lowderman, IL

Marketing Representatives: Tom Rooney, Austin Brandt, Austin Sorenson, and Jeremie Ruble.

Representing ASA: Dr. Bert Moore

High Selling Lots:

- \$65,000** – SimAngus Bull, “Schooley Krown 28K,” s. by KBHR Revolution H071, sold to Engle Oaks Ranch, AL.
- \$30,000** – PB SM Bred Female, “Schooley Miss 660 101J,” s. by OMF Epic E27, bred to Crawford Guarantee 9137, sold to Moore Land and Cattle, IL.
- \$27,000** – PB SM Bull, “Schooley Kruz 848K,” s. by CLWTR Game Changer, sold to Grim Farms, Wicks Cattle, and Beach Cattle Co., MO.
- \$20,000** – PB SM Bull, “Schooley Khalid 484K,” s. by KBHR Revolution H071, sold to Larsen Land and Livestock, IA.
- \$19,000** – PB SM Buull, “Schooley Kash 964K,” s. by CLRWTR Game Changer, sold to Daniel Smithson, MO.
- \$17,000** – SimAngus Bull, “Schooley Knight 739K,” s. by CLRWTR Game Changer, sold to Larsen Land and Livestock, IA.

Volume Buyers: Moothart Family, IA; Steffensmier Family, IA; Berdo Family, IA; and Bentley Bush, KY.



Inside Bloomfield Livestock Market.

Long's Simmentals 3rd Annual Production Sale

February 6, 2023 • Creston, IA

No.	Category	Average
48	Bulls	\$4,493
19	Bred Females	\$8,073
2	Open Heifers	\$8,025
69	Total Live Lots	\$5,581
3	Embryo Packages	\$1,266/egg
1	Pregnancy Lot	\$9,000

Auctioneer: Jered Shipman, TX

Sale Manager: Innovation Ag Marketing, LLC, KS

High-Selling Lots:

- \$31,000** – Female, “Long’s J83,” s. by Long’s Jerrin, sold to Menno Bontrager, Mount Ayr.
- \$26,000** – Female, “Long’s J63,” s. by W/C Rolex 0135E, sold to Moore Land and Cattle, Jerseyville, IL.
- \$19,500** – Female, “Long’s J019,” s. by W/C Loaded Up 1119Y, sold to Bruhn Cattle Company, Mapleton.

Little Bitterroot Ranch Bull Sale

February 7, 2023 • Ramsay, MT

No.	Category	Average
28	PB SM and SimAngus Bulls	\$4,207

Auctioneer: Blake Nuffer, MT

Representing ASA: Andy Roberts

High-Selling Lots:

- \$6,500** – 5/8 SM 3/8 AN, “LBR Mr K505,” s. by TJ Franchise 451D, sold to Reece Price, Avon.
- \$6,100** – PB SM, “LBR Mr K779,” s. by LBRS Genesis G69, sold to Julie and Steve Stoddard, Broadus.
- \$5,600** – 3/4 SM 1/4 AN, “LBR Mr K339,” s. by TJ Platte River 370D, sold to Clayton Annis, Chinook.
- \$5,500** – 3/4 SM 1/4 AN, “LBR Mr K145,” s. by TJ Platte River 370D, sold to Clayton Annis, Chinook.
- \$5,200** – 5/8 SM 5/16 AN 1/16 MX, “LBR Mr K66,” s. by IR Opportunity D950, sold to John Redland, Choteau.



Frank Carr and Blake Nuffer welcome the crowd.



Looking over the offering.

Lassle Ranch Simmentals' 30th Annual Sale

February 9, 2023 • Glendive, MT

No.	Category	Average
26	PB SM Yearling Bulls	\$8,106
30	5/8 SM Yearling Bulls	\$5,742
20	3/4 SM 1/4 AN Yearling Bulls	\$5,238
42	1/2 SM 1/2 AN Yearling Bulls	\$6,161
1	1/4 SM 3/4 AN Yearling Bull	\$4,500
119	Total Lots	\$6,311

Auctioneer: Roger Jacobs, MT

Representing ASA: Andy Roberts

High-Selling Lots:

\$30,000 – PB, “LRS Dutton 611K,” s. by ASR American Proud, sold to Trauernicht Simmentals, NE; All Beef LLC, IL; and Select Sires, WI.

\$16,000 – PB, “LRS Cornerstone 123K,” s. by ASR American Proud, sold to Double T Simmentals, ND.

\$14,000 – PB, “LRS 585K,” s. by GIBBS 7382E Broad Range, sold to Dutch Flat Angus, ID; and Dixon Land and Livestock, WA.

\$13,000 – PB, “LRS 704K,” s. by ASR American Patriot F843, sold to Kelly Froelich, ND.

\$12,500 – PB, “LRS 445K,” s. by GIBBS 7382E Broad Range, sold to Nelson Livestock Co., MT.



L–R: Marianne Lassle, Roger Jacobs, Ryan Thorson, and John Goggins.



Cliff Householder (R), Log Cabin Ranch, Fallon, visits with Roger Donsback, Lazy 3L Ranch, Miles City.



Ryan Thorson introduces the Lassle Family including Rex, the family dog.



Good-sized crowd on hand.

Oak Meadow Farms' 5th Annual Production Sale

February 12, 2023 • Cresco, IA

No.	Category	Average
39	Bulls	\$6,541
30	Females	\$6,733
69	Total Lots	\$6,624

Auctioneer: Jered Shipman, TX

Sale Manager: Innovation Ag Marketing, LLC, KS

High-Selling Lots:

\$22,000 – Female, “OMF/DK Josie 31J,” s. by Bridle Bit Best Man F839, sold to Clear Water Simmentals, Milan, IN.

\$20,000 – Female, “Five Star Janae J9,” s. by Hook’s Full Figures 11F, sold to K-LER Cattle Company, Saint Charles, MN.

\$16,750 – Bull, “OMF Kenny K44,” s. by OMF Epic E27, sold to McGlothlen Simmentals, Albia.

\$15,500 – Bull, “OMF Kessler K89,” s. by OMF Epic E27, sold to Meyring Cattle Company, Alliance, NE.

\$14,000 – Female, “OMF/DK Jasmine 28J,” s. by WS Proclamation E202, sold to Moore Land and Cattle, Jerseyville, IL.

\$11,200 – Female, “OMF/DKSM Jerrilyn J44,” s. by Mr SR Mic Drop G1534, sold to Ben Thorson, Mabel, MN.

\$10,500 – Bull, “Five Star King K14,” s. by OMF Hard Right H21, sold to Heartland Cattle Company, Des Lacs, ND.

Benda Ranch Simmentals' Annual Production Sale

February 13, 2023 • Kimball, SD

No.	Category	Average
54	Yearling Bulls	\$6,157
14	Bred Heifers	\$3,642
68	Total Lots	\$5,639

Auctioneer: Justin Tupper, SD

Marketing Representatives: Tri-State Livestock News; Tri-State Neighbor; Cattle Business Weekly; and DVAuction.

High-Selling Lots:

\$9,000 – PB SM Bull, “JBS Mr Colorado 051K,” s. by Colorado Bridle Bit E752, sold Jonathan Gorzalka, Sheridan, WY.

\$9,000 – 1/2 Blood SimAngus Bull, “JBS Mr Main Event 913K,” s. by TJ Main Event 503B, sold to Tom Gorzalka, Clearmont, WY.

\$9,000 – 1/2 Blood SimAngus Bull, “JBS Mr Growth Fund 88K,” s. by Deer Valley Growth Fund, sold to Jim Ketelhut, Pukwana.

\$8,750 – PB SM Bull, “JBS Mr Eagle 025K,” s. by Hook’s Eagle 6E, sold to Jim Ketelhut, Pukwana.

\$8,000 – 3/4 Blood SimAngus Bull, “JBS Mr Earl 530K,” s. by 3BS Earl 90G, sold to Jonathan Gorzalka, Sheridan WY.

\$8,000 – PB SM Bull, “JBS Mr Earl 318K,” s. by 3BS Earl 90G, sold to Dorwart Farms, Kimball.

\$8,000 – 3/4 Blood SimAngus Bull, “JBS Mr Frontline 660K,” s. by Hook’s Frontline 40F, sold to Terry Wicks, Carpenter.

\$7,750 – 3/4 Blood SimAngus Bull, “JBS Mr Colorado 067K,” s. by Colorado Bridle Bit E752, sold to Dale Miles, Montrose.

\$7,750 – 1/2 Blood SimAngus Bull, “JBS Mr Growth Fund 611K,” s. by Deer Valley Growth Fund, sold to Gary Konechene, Platte.

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Werning Cattle Company's 42nd Annual Production Sale

February 14, 2023 • Emery, SD

No.	Category	Average
116	SM Yearling Bulls	\$9,892
25	SM Age-Advantage Bulls	\$7,700
105	SM Bred Heifers	\$9,391
246	Total Siminfluenced Lots	\$9,455

Auctioneers: Dustin Carter, SD; and Jered Shipman, TX
Sale Manager: Innovation AgMarketing, LLC, KS
Sale Representatives: Jim Scheel, *Cattle Business Weekly*; Randy Rasby, *Livestock Plus*; Chris Beutler, Livestock Digital; Matt Macfarlane, CA Cattlemen; Mitch Armitage, Special Assignment; Kelly Schmidt, Special Assignment; Craig Talkington, Special Assignemnt; and Justin Dikoff, DVAuction.

Representing ASA: Russ Danielson

High-Selling SimInfluenced Lots:

- \$70,000** – PB SM Bred Female, “W/C Miss Werning 161J,” s. by Rubys Turnpike 771E.
- \$70,000** – SimAngus Bred Female, “W/C Miss Werning 109J,” s. by W/C Bankroll 811D.
- \$57,000** – 1/2 interest in PB SM Bred Female, “W/C Miss Sequoia 1003J,” s. by W/c Bankroll 811D.
- \$44,000** – SimAngus Bred Female, “W/C Miss Werning 167J,” s. by W/C Bankroll 811D.
- \$37,000** – PB SM Bred Female, “W/C Miss Werning 6026D,” s. by W/C Bullseye 3046A.
- \$32,500** – PB SM Yearling Bull, “W/C Bet On Red 5345K,” s. by W/C Bet On Red 481H.
- \$32,000** – PB SM Yearling Bull, “W/C Right Now 2302K,” s. by MR SR 71 Right Now E1538.
- \$28,000** – PB SM Yearling Bull, “W/C Herald 1006K,” s. by RFS Herald H 104.
- \$27,000** – 1/2 interest in SimAngus Bred Female, “W/C Miss Werning 1028J,” s. by SAV President 6847.

Comments: Also selling were six Black Angus bulls at an average of \$6,500 and three Red Angus yearling bulls at an average of \$6,416.

Jared Werning Cattle's Inaugural Production Sale

February 17, 2023 • Parkston, SD

No.	Category	Average
37	Bulls	\$8,514
31	Bred Heifers	\$13,954
68	Live Lots	\$10,994
12	Embryo Lots	\$2,475/embryo
100	Units of Red Bird Semen	\$269/unit
30	Units of Pandemic Semen	\$537/unit

Auctioneer: Jered Shipman, TX
Sale Manager: Innovation Ag Marketing, LLC, KS

High-Selling Lots:

- \$43,000** – 1/2 embryo interest in Bred Female, “JWC 7114 Angel 114J,” s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, sold to Michael Harrel, Carthage, IL.
- \$40,000** – Bred Female, “JWC Harl Angel 107J,” s. by Mr HOC Broker, sold to Schaeffer Show Cattle, Haggerstown, IN.
- \$40,000** – Bred Female, “JWC Miss 136J,” s. by Bar CK 4118B 8201F, sold to Michael Harrel, Carthage, IL.
- \$33,000** – Bred Female, “JWC Angel 0204H,” s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, sold to ZWT Ranch, Crossville, TN.
- \$30,000** – 1/2 semen interest in Bull, “W/C Mainstream 885J,” s. by W/C Mainstay 355F, sold to Tom Freidel, Ethan.
- \$30,000** – 1/2 embryo interest in Bred Female, “Collison Forever Lady 145J,” s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, sold to Sutton Hohn, Dimock.
- \$28,000** – 1/2 embryo interest in Bred Female, “JWC Angel 126J,” s. by Mr HOC Broker, sold to Reimann Ranches, Ree Heights.
- \$17,000** – Bull, “JWC Night Watch 0113K,” s. by W/C Night Watch 84E, sold to Craig Muntefering, Parkston.

K-LER Cattle Company's "Structured for Success" Production Sale

February 19, 2023 • Saint Charles, MN

No.	Category	Average
43	Bulls	\$7,819
21	Females	\$8,938
64	Total Live Lots	\$8,186
1	2023 NWSS Grand Champion Pen of Five	\$18,833

Auctioneer: Jered Shipman, TX
Sale Manager: Innovation Ag Marketing, LLC, KS
Marketing Representatives: Graham Blagg, Tim Anderson, Mike Sorenson, Austin Brandt, Kelly Schmidt, Jeremie Ruble, and JoDee Nohner (DVAuction).
Representing ASA: Bert Moore

High-Selling Lots:

- \$40,000** – Bull, “KLER Elusive 2117K,” s. by KBHR Revolution H071, sold to Yardley Cattle Company, Beaver, UT.
- \$30,000** – Bull, “KLER Greater Good 2064K,” s. by KLER Promoter G15, sold to Denning Farms, McGregor, IA.
- \$24,000** – Female, “KLER Dolly's Right 015J,” s. by ES Right Time FA110-4, sold to Michael Hayman, Auburn, AL.
- \$20,000** – Female, “KLER Barbie 007J,” s. by CDI Trustee 387F, sold to Moore Land and Cattle, Jerseyville, IL.



Looking over the offering.



Enjoying good food and good conversation.



The auction block.

\$19,500 – Bull, “KLER Red Wolf 2029K,” s. by CDI Trustee 387F, sold to Mike Trogstad, Nunda, SD.

\$16,000 – Bull, “KLER Leader 2119K,” s. by KBHR Revolution H071, sold to TeKrony Brothers, Clear Lake, SD.

Comments: Cattle sold to 18 states.



Good-sized crowd on hand.

Bulls of the Big Sky Sale

February 20, 2023 • Billings, MT

No.	Category	Average
191	PB SM and SimInfluenced Bulls	\$4,779

Auctioneer: Ty Thompson, MT

Sale Manager: Allied Genetic Resources (AGR), IL

Marketing Representatives: Mary Ropp, (AGR); Jared Murnin (AGR); Corey Wilkins (AGR); Rocky Forseth (AGR); John Goggins, *Western Ag Reporter*; Devin Murnin, *Western Livestock Journal*; and Jeff Thomas, *The Prairie Star*.

Representing ASA: Andy Roberts

High-Selling Lots:

\$12,000 – Black 3/4 SM 1/4 AN, “DMS Essential Cat 939K,” s. by GIBBS 9114G Essential, sold to Dirk O’Conner, Plevna.

\$12,000 – Black PB SM, “Cimarron Struck S12K,” s. by KBHR Cimarron F151, sold to Justin Heaton, LaCrosse, WA.

\$8,500 – Red 3/4 SM 5/32 AN 3/32 RA, “MFSR Major Move 566K,” s. by GW Major Move 590E, sold Kunkel Simmentals, New Salem, ND.

\$8,000 – Black PB SM, “MFSR Genesis 571K,” s. by LBRS Genesis G69, sold to Enos and Sons, Baker.

\$8,000 – Black 3/4 SM 1/4 AN, “LBRS Kaniksu K273,” s. by LBRS Genesis G69, sold to John Giacometto, Broadus.

Comments: Consignors included: AOK Simmental, Chinook; Fauth Ranch, Lavina; Konesky Simmental, Sand Coulee; Little Bitterroot River Simmental, Hot Springs; Miller Simmental, Gildford; Promise Land Ranch, Plummer; and Rymo Cattle Company, Bonners Ferry, ID.



Taking bids.



Good-sized crowd on hand.

Bar CK Cattle’s Profit Sharing 2023

February 23, 2023 • Winnemucca, NV

No.	Category	Average
87	SimAngus Bulls	\$6,246

Auctioneer: Jake Parnell, CA

Sale Manager: GB Marketing, TX

Marketing Representatives: Tom Hill, OR; Wade Small, NV; Logan Ipsen, *Western Livestock Journal*; and Jimmy Settle, Special Assignment.

Representing ASA: Bill Zimmerman

High-Selling SimInfluenced Bulls:

\$18,000 – “Bar CK C154 1401J,” s. by KBHR Quigley C154, sold to Wade Small, Winnemucca.

\$17,000 – “Bar CK C154 1066J,” s. by KBHR Quigley C154, sold to Foster Brothers, Lockney, TX.

\$8,000 – “Bar CK 7028E 1046J,” s. by Bar CK Pendleton 7028E, sold to Heartland Simmentals, New Hampton, IA.

\$7,750 – “Bar CK 7028E 1014J,” s. by Bar CK Pendleton 7028E, sold to Big Island Ranch, Astoria, OR.

\$7,500 – “Bar CK E010 1151J,” s. by IR Beacon E010, sold to Flat Creek Ranch, Orovada.

\$7,500 – “Bar Ck E010 1203J,” s. by IR Beacon E010, sold to Townsend Brothers, White Sulphur Springs, MT.

\$7,000 – “Bar CK 9147G 1097J,” s. by Bar CK C154 9147G, sold to Park Livestock, Mindon.

\$7,000 – “Bar CK 7028E 1005J,” s. by Bar CK Pendleton 7028E, sold to Flat Creek Ranch, Orovada.

Volume Buyers: Park Livestock, Mindon; Jeff Maupin, Riley, OR; Kim Jimmers, Littleton, CO; Steve Bangs, Toppenish, WA; and Roaring Springs Ranch, French Glen, OR.

Comments: Also selling were eight Charolais bulls at an average of \$4,125. Cattle sold into ten states.



Viewing bulls pre-sale.



Wade Small and Mike Alley.



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C Diamond Simmentals' Production Sale

March 1, 2023 • Dawson, ND

No.	Category	Average
76	SM Yearling Bulls	\$5,086

Auctioneer: Tracy Harl, CO

Sale Representatives: Will Bollum, *Western Ag Reporter* and DVAuction.

Report submitted by: SimSpecialist Russ Danielson

High-Selling Lots:

\$15,500 – PB, “CDI 302K,” s. by CDI Abundance 391C, sold to TNT Simmentals, Lehr.

\$9,500 – SimAngus, “CDI 335K,” s. by LCDR Impact 134F, sold to Ben Stroh, Tappen.

\$8,000 – PB, “CDI 263K,” s. by BCLR Manifesto G352, sold to Patrick Emmons, Olive, MT.

\$8,000 – SimAngus, “CDI 299K,” s. by LCDR Impact 134F, sold to Jeff Thoele, La Cygne, KS.

\$7,500 – PB, “CDI 333K,” s. by LCDR Impact 134F, sold to Dwayne Scherr, Hazelton.

\$7,500 – SimAngus, “CDI 300K,” s. by ER Endurance H432, sold to Jason Schmidt, Medina.

Comments: In spite of severe weather and limited in-person attendance, the sale was successfully held with the assistance of the internet and active phone bidding.

Kearns Cattle Company's 34th Annual Sale

March 2, 2023 • Rushville, NE

No.	Category	Average
64	Bulls	\$8,242
55	Commercial Open Females	\$1,455
119	Total Lots	\$5,105

Auctioneer: Jered Shipman, TX

Sale Manager: Innovation AgMarketing, LLC, KS

High-Selling Lots:

\$28,000 – Bull, “KCC1 Right Time 2755K,” s. by ES Right Time FA110-4, sold to Hadden Simmentals, Castana, IA.

\$20,000 – Bull, “KCC1 Hard Right 2313K,” s. by OMF Hard Right H21, sold to Alton Century Farms, Lucknow, ON.

\$16,000 – Bull, “KCC1 Countertime 2089K,” s. by KCC1 Countertime 872H, sold to Todd Adamson, Cody.

\$14,500 – Bull, “KCC1 Unanimous 2336K,” s. by May-Way United E109, sold to Moriondo Farms and MM Cattle Company, Mount Vernon, MO.

\$14,000 – Bull, “KCC1 Double Up 2094K,” s. by WHF/JS/CCCS Double Up G365, sold to M&E Cattle Company, Lamoure, ND.

\$13,500 – Bull, “KCC1 Countertime 2905K,” s. by KCC1 Countertime 872H, sold to Raml Cattle, Goodwin, SD.

Keller Broken Heart Ranch's Annual Production Sale

March 2, 2023 • Mandan, ND

No.	Category	Average
97	Yearling Bulls	\$5,880
79	Yearling Heifers	\$4,019
176	Total Lots	\$5,045

Auctioneer: Tracy Harl, CO

Marketing Representatives: Kelly Klein, *Tri-State Livestock News*; Will Bollum, *Western Ag Reporter*; Scott Ressler, ND Stockmen; Loan Hoffmann, DVAuction; Marty Ropp, Allied Genetic Resources; Tom Hook, MN; and Jeremie Ruble, Ruble Cattle Services.

Representing ASA: Russ Danielson

High-Selling Lots:

\$35,000 – PB Female, “K130,” s. by KBHR Revolution H071, sold to English Oaks Ranch, Auburn, AL.

\$33,000 – PB Bull, “K125,” s. by GIBBS 9114G Essential,” sold to Wilkinson Farms, Montpelier.

\$28,000 – PB, “K102,” s. by MR SR Red October G1761, sold to Diamond H Ranch, Victoria, KS; and All Beef, Normal, IL.

\$22,500 – PB Female, “K091,” s. by Hook's Beacon 56B, sold to Brantley Cattle, Hilliard, FL.

\$22,000 – PB Bull, “K157,” s. by KBHR Revolution H071, sold to Benda Ranch Simmentals, Kimball, SD.

\$18,000 – PB Bull, “K167,” s. by KBHR Revolution H071, sold to Clare, MI; and Gibbs Farms, Ranburne, AL; and All Beef, Normal, IL.

\$18,000 – PB Bull, “K229,” s. by CLRS Guardian 317G, sold to Clear Springs Cattle Co., Starbuck, MN.

\$15,500 – PB Female, “K193,” s. by KBHR Cimarron F151, sold to Quandt Farms, Oakes.



Winter welcome to Keller Broken Heart Ranch.



Gathered sale crowd.



Looking over the offering.



Luke and Dwight Keller make opening remarks.

Gold Bullion Group's 21st Annual Production Sale

March 5, 2023 • Westmoreland, KS

No.	Category	Average
76	SM and SimAngus Bulls	\$5,799
16	Spring Commerical Pairs	\$2,913
8	Spring Bred Heifers	\$1,931
10	Fall Commercial Bred Heifers	\$2,338
21	Open Commercial Heifers	\$1,567
131	Total Lots	\$4,268

Auctioneer: Garren Walrod, KS

High-Selling Lots:

\$36,000 – “SFI Fully Charged K27,” sold to Wayne and Barb Ohlrichs, NE.

\$18,500 – “M4 Alpha 267K,” sold to Select Sires Inc., OH.

\$10,000 – “SFI Land of Oz K9B,” sold to Levi Hintz, ND.

\$10,000 – “M4/3R Soaring Eagle 193J,” sold to Graff Ranch, KS.

\$8,250 – “SFI Charge Ahead K26,” sold to Ty Stewart, KS.

\$7,500 – “MCCR Mr Red Hot K60,” sold to Josh Wrestler, KS.

Comments: Consignors to the sale included: M4 Simmentals, McCracken Livestock, Mid-Am Genetics, Parsons Livestock, and Schaae Farms. Cattle sold into nine states including: IA, KS, MO, ND, NE, OH, OK, SD, and TX.

Windy Creek Cattle Company's "Profit Through Performance" Annual Production Sale

March 5, 2023 • Spencer, SD

No.	Category	Average
78	Bulls	\$10,269
14	Females	\$5,678
92	Total Live Lots	\$9,570
1	IVF Cycle	\$9,000
150	Units of Semen	\$150/unit

Auctioneer: Chisum Peterson, SD

Sale Manager: Innovation Ag Marketing, LLC, KS

High-Selling Lots:

\$147,500 – Bull, “WINC Epic 213K,” s. by OMF Epic E27, sold to Griswold Cattle, Stillwater, OK; and Maple Lane Farms, Shipshewana, IN.

\$37,500 – Bull, “WINC Right Time 249K,” s. by ES Right Time FA110-4, sold to Diamond M Cattle Company, Hiawatha, KS; and Werning Cattle Company, Emery.

\$18,000 – Bull, “WINC Relevant 290K,” s. by CKCC Relevant 0639H, sold to Tekrony Brothers, Clear Lake.

\$17,000 – Bull, “WINC Relevant 223K,” s. by CKCC Relevant 0639H, sold to Steve Strom, Madison.

\$16,000 – Bull, “WINC Relevant 292K,” s. by CKCC Relevant 0639H, sold to Hofer Farms, Bridgewater.

\$16,000 – Bull, “WINC Revolution 227K,” s. by W/C Revolution 65G, sold to Sharon Erbele, Lehr, ND.

\$16,000 – Bull, “WINC Revolution 252K,” s. by W/C Revolution 65G, sold to Robert Bosworth, Plankinton.

\$15,500 – Bull, “WINC Surelock 285K, s. by ES Surelock ZW15, sold to Reed McCormick, Pleasantville, IA.

Doll Ranch's 43rd Annual Production Sale

March 7, 2023 • Mandan, ND

No.	Category	Average
61	SM Yearling Bulls	\$5,889
5	SM Open Heifers	\$3,800
66	SM Lots	\$5,731

Auctioneers: Lynn Weishaar and Seth Weishaar, ND

Sale Representatives: Colt Keffer, CK Sales and Marketing; Donny Leddy, *Cattle Business Weekly*; Kirby Goettsch, *Farm and Ranch Guide*; Scott Dirk, *Tri-State Livestock News*; and Hadley Schotte, *Charolais Journal*.

Representing ASA: Perry Thomas

High-Selling SM Lots:

\$33,000 – Red PB Bull, “DCR Mr Killian K70,” s. by DCR Mr Hard Impact H69, sold to Traxinger Simmentals, Houghton, SD.

\$18,500 – Red PB Bull, “DCR Mr Kentrell K413,” s. by DCR Mr Hang Over H238, sold to Traxinger Simmentals, Houghton, SD.

\$15,000 – Black PB Bull, “DCR Mr Kosmo K2 ET,” s. by DCR Mr Exclusive E28, sold to Craig Olson, Mandan.

\$7,500 – Black PB Bull, “DCR Mr Kooper K56,” s. by Mr SR Highlife G1609, sold to Quandt Brothers, Oakes.

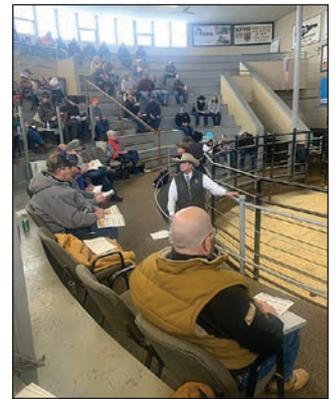
\$7,000 – Black Baldy PB Bull, “DCR Mr Kurkland K170 ET,” s. by DCR Mr Main Attraction E18, sold to Hunter Shell, Towner.

\$6,500 – Black PB Open Female, “DCR Ms Resource K408,” s. by Bridle Bit Resource G9117, sold to Huston Hayduk, Odessa, WA.

Comments: Also selling were 87 Charolais bulls at an average of \$5,256; and four Charolais open heifers at an average of \$4,937.



The Doll Family.



Taking bids.



A good-sized crowd on hand.

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Brink Fleckvieh Sale

March 9, 2023 • Elkader, IA

No.	Category	Average
45	Yearling Fleckvieh Bulls	\$8,288
5	Bred Fleckvieh Cows	\$7,850
5	Open Fleckvieh Heifers	\$4,400
55	Total Lots	\$7,895

High-Selling Lots:

- \$36,000** – Bull, “K202,” s. by Brink Pol Brandberg D646, sold to Inner Mongolia Breeding, China.
 - \$22,000** – Bull, “K232,” s. by Brink Skylight G924, sold to Inner Magnolia Breeding, China.
 - \$20,000** – Bull, “K226,” s. by Brink H050, sold to Ledbetter and Rich, OK.
 - \$16,250** – Bull, “K281,” s. by Brink Boot F825, sold to Wolfe Farms, Canada.
 - \$13,500** – Bull, “K238,” s. by Brink Melson G963, sold to Dixon Cattle, ND.
 - \$13,000** – Bull, “K2115,” s. by Brink Skylight G924, sold to Ledbetter and Rich, OK.
 - \$12,000** – Bred Cow, “Brink H0105,” s. by Brink Boot F825, sold to Neal Cattle, OK.
 - \$4,750** – Open Heifer, “K2105,” s. by Brink Melson G963, sold to Neal Cattle, OK.
- Comments:** Cattle sold into 13 states, Canada, and China.

Hilltop Simmentals' Bull Sale

March 10, 2023 • Worthing, SD

No.	Category	Average
25	Bulls	\$11,164
5	Open Heifers	\$4,350
30	Total Lots	\$10,028

Auctioneer: Jered Shipman, TX
Sale Manager: Innovation AgMarketing, LLC, KS

High-Selling Lots:

- \$100,000** – Bull, “HLTS/CLRWTR Ahead of Time K1,” s. by ES Right Time FA110-4, sold to the “Ahead of Time” Syndicate.
- \$55,000** – Bull, “HLTS/CLRWTR Always On Time K4,” s. by ES Right Time FA110-4, sold to Hard Simmentals, Frederick.
- \$9,000** – Bull, “HLTS Mainline J45,” s. by CDI Mainline J45, sold to Wayne Moss, Franklin, NC.
- \$7,000** – Open Female, “HLTS Cora K202,” s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, sold to Werning Cattle Company, Emery.

Gonsior Simmentals' In the Heartland Sale

March 11, 2023 • Fullerton, NE

No.	Category	Average
6	Strong-Aged Bulls	\$6,167
33	Yearling Bulls	\$4,439
17	Pairs	\$5,250
5	Breds	\$4,150
24	Open Heifers	\$3,497
85	Total Lots	\$4,440

Auctioneer: Tracy Harl, CO
Sale Manager: Eberspacher Enterprises (EE) Inc., MN
Marketing Representatives: Val Eberspacher (EE); Derek Vogt, (EE) NE; Rick Buehler, NE; Tim Burke, NE; Tom Sonderup, NE; Buddy Robertson, OK; Nate Jelinek, NE; Chris Beutler, Livestock Digital, NE; Jason Hanson, Livestock Digital, NE; Quentin Smola, NE; and Sarah Kucera, DVAuction, NE.

High-Selling SimInfluenced Lots:

- \$11,000** – PB SM Female, “Gonsior Jordan J902,” s. by DMCC/Wood Fully Loaded 39D, sold to Chris Castello, Tracy, CA.
- \$10,000** – PB SM Female, “Gonsior Krabby Patty K19,” s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, sold to Pischell Simmentals, O’Neill.
- \$8,000** – PB SM Bull, “Gonsior He’s Sugar K101,” s. by W/C Sugar Daddy 9002H, sold to Double JR Simmentals, Paradis, UT.
- \$7,500** – PB SM Bull, “Gonsior Jimmy J910,” s. by W/C Executive Order 8543U, sold to Brandes Brothers LLD, Central City.
- \$7,500** – 3/4 SM Bull, “Gonsior Jasper J90,” s. by CCR Boulder 1339A, sold to Fouts Simmentals, Hildreth.
- \$7,500** – PB SM Cow/Calf Pair, “Gonsior Jasmine J11,” s. by Hook’s Eagle 6E, Heifer Calf s. by CLRS Guardian 317G, sold to Lienemann Farms, Ayr.
- \$7,500** – 5/8 SM Cow/Calf Pair, “ES J23,” s. by Leachman Cadillac L025A, Bull Calf s. by SWC Red Wave 376J, sold to Sloup Simmentals, Staplehurst.



Gage Horacek, junior partner of the Gonsior Simmental firm, visits with customers Dax Fouts and dad Jeff.



Rick Buehler visits with Scott Gonsior about the sale offering.



Scott Gonsior greets the sale-day crowd.



Deon Gocke, Gocke Cattle Co., is a repeat customer.

3C Christensen Ranch and NLC Ranch's 52nd Annual Sale

March 17, 2023 • Wessington, SD

No.	Category	Average
118	Bulls	\$4,549

Representing ASA: Ken Odde

High-Selling Lot:

\$13,000 – 3/4 SM, "NLC 2661K," s. by LBRS Genesis, sold to TNT Simmental Ranch, Lehr, ND.



Inside the sale facility.



Chris Effling and Kelly Klein taking bids.

Inaugural Colorado Select Bull Sale

March 18, 2023 • Fort Collins, CO

No.	Category	Average
131	SM and SimAngus Bulls	\$4,885

Auctioneer: Tom Frey, CO

Marketing Representatives: Cattle USA Online; Ryan Large, DVAuction; John Clatworthy, Colorado Angus Association; and Justin Warren, Wyoming Livestock Roundup.

Representing ASA: Susan Russell

High-Selling Lots:

\$10,400 – PB SM, "1138K," s. by LCDR Progressive, sold to Frank Silva, CO.

\$9,000 – 3/4 SM, "K650," s. by TJ Frosty, sold to Alger Land and Livestock, UT.

\$8,000 – PB SM, "1135K," s. by LCDR Progressive, sold to McConkie Ranches, UT.



Melissa Harding helps longtime repeat buyer Rose Marie Harding, WY, who took home a load of bulls.



Sale hosts Dylan and Darby Line and Willie Altenburg greet prospective buyers in the display pens.



Cory and Tegan Alger, Buhl, UT, bought several bulls, which combined Triangle J and Altenburg genetics.



Frank and Jesse Silva, La Salle, bought the high-selling bull.

Rocking H Simmentals' 9th Annual Sale

March 18, 2023 • Canby, MN

No.	Category	Average
29	Bulls	\$4,228
5	Cow/Calf Pairs	\$3,360
14	Bred Females	\$2,500
2	Open Females	\$2,750
50	Live Lots	\$3,600

Auctioneer: Dustin Carter, SD

Sale Manager: Eberspacher Enterprises (EE) Inc., MN

Marketing Representatives: Val Eberspacher (EE); Kelly Schmidt, Cattle Business Weekly, MN; Andrew Swanson, AgriMedia Group, MN; Chance Ujazdowski, WI; Kipp Julson, SD; Grady Ruble, MN; and Logan Hoffman, DVAuction, ND.

High-Selling Lots:

\$7,750 – 3/4 SM Bull, "Rockin H Mr Highlife K87," s. by Mr SR Highlife G1609, sold to Sam Mickelson, Faith, SD.

\$6,500 – 3/4 SM Bull, "Rockin H Mr Boxscore K96, s. by Gonsior/GS Boxscore H96, sold to Myhre Cattle LLC, Minneota.

\$6,000 – PB SM Bull, "Rockin H Mr Promoter K67," s. by KLER Promoter G15, sold to Bodine's 9th Ave Cattle, Voltaire, ND.

\$6,000 – 3/4 SM Bull, "Rockin H Mr Knox K15," s. by KLER Promoter G15, sold to Myhre Cattle LLC, Minneota.

\$5,500 – 3/4 SM Bull, "Rockin H Mr Gold K05," s. by TJ Gold 274G, sold to Daren Schmidt, Marietta.

\$5,500 – PB SM Female, "Rockin H Ms Emma E40," s. by CCR Cowboy Cut 5048Z, sold to Kyle Olson, Parkers Prairie.

\$5,250 – PB SM Bull, "Rockin H Mr Kingsman K21," s. by CDI Innovator 325D, sold to Tim Neyens, Minneota.

Comments: Cattle sold into five states: IA, MN, ND, SD, and WI.



Volume buyers Tim and Jennifer Neyens.



Matt Hoffman welcomes the brave customers who attended despite the snowstorm.



Mathew Struss added Rocking H genetics to his program.



Adam Yackley is a repeat customer.

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All Terrain Bull Sale

March 20, 2023 • Walsh, CO

No.	Category	Average
63	SM and SimAngus Bulls	\$7,472
14	SimGenetic Open Heifers	\$5,053
10	Commercial Open Heifers	\$2,220
87	Total Lots	\$6,479

Auctioneer: Tracy Harl, NE

Sale Manager: Allied Genetic Resources (AGR), IL

Marketing Representatives: Corey Wilkins (AGR); Rocky Forseth (AGR); Jared Murnin (AGR); and Becky Rennert, DVAuction.

Ringmen: Ryan Brewer and Cody Johnson

Representing ASA: Susan Russell

High-Selling SimInfluenced Lots:

\$100,000 – PB SM Bull, “Bridle Bit Mr K256,” s. by Bridle Bit Resource C9117, sold to Chris Effling, Highmore, SD.

\$27,000 – 5/8 SM Bull, “Bridle Bit Mr K249,” s. by Bridle Bit Eclipse E744, sold to Cow Camp Ranch, Lost Springs, KS; and Black Summit Cattle Company, Powell, WY.

\$15,000 – 3/4 SM Bull, “Bridle Bit Mr K229,” s. by Bridle Bit Resource G9117, sold to Patrick Taylor, Midway, TN.

\$14,500 – 3/4 SM Bull, “Bridle Bit Mr K297,” s. by CLRS Homeland 327H, sold to Matt Aggen, Harmony, MN.

\$12,250 – 3/4 SM Bull, “Bridle Bit Mr K273,” s. by Bridle Bit Red Rock G9124, sold to Jimmy Holms, Holly.

\$11,000 – 3/4 SM Open Female, “Bridle Bit Miss K298,” s. by CLRS Homeland 327H, sold to Lyman Livestock, Salem, UT.

\$8,750 – 3/4 SM Open Female, “Bridle Bit Miss K2110,” s. by CLRS Homeland 327H, sold to Deryl Riley, Arapahoe, NE.

Comments: Sale hosts were Bridle Bit Simmentals and Far Out Cattle Ranch. Also selling were 15 Red Angus bulls at an average of \$4,200 consigned by Jones Red Angus, KS.



Looking over the sale offering.



Jared Murnin (AGR) taking bids over the phone.



Austin Cook and Chad Cook visit with buyers after the sale.

Western Cattle Source's Annual Production Sale

March 23, 2023 • Crawford, NE

No.	Category	Average
59	Bulls	\$4,661
2	Pairs	\$17,750
61	Total Lots	\$5,090

Auctioneer: Jered Shipman, TX

Sale Manager: Innovation AgMarketing, LLC, KS

High-Selling Lots:

\$25,000 – Cow/Calf Pair, “WCS Ms Cobra 1808J,” s. by W/C Express Lane 29G, sold to Creighton Werning, Emery, SD.

\$10,500 – Cow/Calf Pair, “WCS Ms Shelby 1806J,” s. by W/C Express Lane 29G, sold to Cash Lehrman, Spencer, SD.

\$10,000 – Bull, “WCS Mr Glock 2125,” s. by WCS Clock 357 7117E, sold to John Harvat, Mitchell.

\$8,250 – Bull, “WCS Mr Easy 2139K,” s. by W/C Rest Easy 752G, sold to John Harvat, Mitchell.

T-Heart Ranch High-Altitude Bull Sale

March 25, 2023 • La Garita, CO

No.	Category	Average
156	SM and SimAngus Yearling Bulls	\$6,131

Auctioneer: Charly Cummings, Yates Center, KS

Sale Manager: Allied Genetic Resources (AGR), Normal, IL

Marketing Representatives: Marty Ropp (AGR); Corey Wilkins (AGR); Jared Murnin (AGR); Josh Staudt and Justin Warren, Superior Livestock; and Superior Online.

Ringmen: Cody Johnson, Troy Applehans, and Blake Tucker

Representing ASA: Susan Russell

High-Selling Lots

\$19,000 – 5/8 SM “THR 2426K,” s. by TJ Night Owl 561H, sold to GENEX Cooperative, WI; and All Beef LLC, IL.

\$14,000 – PB SM, “CAMP K2073,” s. by LBRS Genesis G69, sold to Reece Hartman, Waldon.

\$11,000 – PB SM, “CAMP K2045,” PB SM, s. by LBRS Genesis G69, sold to Shawcroft Ranch, La Jara.

\$10,000 – 1/2 SM, “THR 2535K,” s. by THR Lawson 0259H, sold to Irby Ranch, Gunnison.

Comments: The sale offering was from T-Heart Ranch and Campbell Simmentals.



Bob Peterson, CO, visits with host Shane Temple before the auction.



Perry McKinley, OK, bids on bulls.



Irby Ranch, CO, bought several bulls.



The Temple Family being introduced as they welcomed the crowd to the sale.



To celebrate Ed and Kathi Rule being in the cattle business 40 years, it was standing room only.



The entire Rule family welcomed the overflowing crowd.

“The Gathering” at Shoal Creek Sale

April 1, 2023 • Excelsior Springs, MO

No.	Category	Average
11	Herd Bulls and Prospects	\$4,123
10	Cow/Calf Pairs	\$4,055
15	Bred Females	\$3,417
10	Open Show Heifers	\$4,885
46	Total Lots	\$4,044

Auctioneer: Chisum Peterson, SD

Sale Manager: Eberspacher Enterprises (EE) Inc., MN

Marketing Representatives: Val Eberspacher (EE); Austin Brandt, Lee Agri-Media, IA; Mike Sorensen, *Livestock Plus*, IA; Buddy Robertson, OK; Jeremie Ruble, IA; Tom Rooney, IA; and Amanda Hilbrands, LiveAuctions.TV, MN.

Representing ASA: Dr. Michael Dikeman

High-Selling SimInfluenced Lots:

- \$8,900** – PB SM Bull, “Ruby NFF Up the Ante 9171G,” s. by Ruby’s Currency 7134E, sold to Austin Hall, Norborne.
- \$6,100** – PB SM Open Heifer, “SC Lola Girl K14,” s. by CLRS Guardian 317G, sold to Lee Simmental Farm, Columbia.
- \$6,000** – 1/2 SM Bull, “SC Up The Ante J19,” s. by Ruby NFF Up The Ante 9171G, sold to White Farms – Generation II, Cherokee, OK.
- \$5,250** – 3/4 SM Open Heifer, “SC Scarlet K104,” s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, sold to SML Acres, Runnells, IA.
- \$5,000** – PB SM Bull, “SA/SC Pay In Gold J111,” s. by W/C Fort Knox 609F, sold to David Oyler, Hardin.
- \$5,000** – 3/4 SM Open Donation Heifer, “SC Black Widow K107,” s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, sold to Shoal Creek, Excelsior Springs.
- \$5,000** – PB SM Open Heifer, “SC Burnin` Love K9,” s. by W/C Fort Knox 609F, sold to Mathes Farm, Unionville.

Comments: Guest consignors included David Vest and VAB Farms. Five thousand dollars was raised for the Missouri Junior Simmental Association to assist with the upcoming AJSA Regional events.



Thank you to the Sysco Food Co crew for providing and cooking the pre-sale steaks.



Michael Dikeman was the SimSpecialist for the sale.

6th Annual Passion for Perfection Sale

April 8, 2023 • Clara City, MN

No.	Category	Average
7	SM and SimInfluenced Bulls	\$3,821
36	SM and SimInfluenced Cow/Calf Pairs	\$7,320
1	Flush	\$14,500
44	Total Lots	\$6,915
7	Embryo Lots	\$3,036
7	Lots of “Need For Speed” Semen	\$355

Auctioneer: Jered Shipman, TX

Sale Manager: Eberspacher Enterprises (EE) Inc., MN

Marketing Representatives: Val Eberspacher (EE); Austin Brandt, IA; Andrew Swanson, MN; Mitchell Armitage, OK; Jeremie Ruble, IA; and Amanda Hilbrands, LiveAuctions.TV, MN.

Representing ASA: Russ Danielson

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COW SENSE

Register

Ten questions designed to test your beef industry knowledge:

1. Any feed constituent that functions in support of life is known by what term?
2. Which of a cow’s stomach compartments has the largest capacity?
3. Veal is beef from calves generally younger than what age?
4. There are four general methods of meat preservation; what are they?
5. What is the scientific classification for flesh-eating animals?
6. What is the primary reason to salt cattle at a distance from their water source?
7. What is the process whereby plants use energy from the sun to combine carbon dioxide and water to form plant tissue?
8. An estimate of future income and expenses covering a definite period of time is known by what common term?
9. From which wholesale cut of beef does the T-bone steak derive?
10. What terms describe superior performance by crossbred progeny over the average performance of their straight-bred parents? ■

Answers:

1. Nutrient; 2. Rumen; 3. Six months; 4. Freezing, salting, drying, and smoking; 5. Carnivorous; 6. Grazing; 7. Photosynthesis; 8. A budget; 9. The short loin; 10. Hybrid vigor or heterosis.

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High-Selling Lots:

- \$24,000** – 1/2 SM Cow/Calf Pair, “HILB/WWS Pretty Nikki J317E,” s. by PVF Blacklist 7077, Heifer Calf s. by HILB Oracle C033R, sold to Osborn Cattle Co., Edmond, OK.
- \$20,000** – PB SM Cow/Calf Pair, “HILB/JASS Blushing Love J086,” s. by W/C Fort Knox 609F, Heifer Calf s. by W/C Executive Order 8543B, sold to White wing Simmentals, Huntington, AR.
- \$14,500** – Choice of Flush on any HILB Donor, sold to Lone Tree Simmentals, Lone Tree, IA.
- \$13,000** – PB SM Cow/Calf Pair, “HILB/JASS Loads Of Love 186J,” s. by HILB/SHER Data Breach, Bull Calf s. by Mr SR 71 Right Now E1538, sold to Stewart’s Simmentals, Halifax, PA.
- \$10,800** – PB SM Cow/Calf Pair, “HILB Full Of Style J336,” s. by W/C Fully Loaded 90D, Bull Calf s. by Bar CK Red Empire 9153G, sold to Erickson Cattle Co., Willmar.
- \$10,500** – 3/4 SM Cow/Calf Pair, “HILB Dazzling Baby J100Z,” s. by HILB/SHER Data Breach, Heifer Calf s. by Felt Perseverance 302F, sold to Erickson Cattle Co., Willmar.
- \$10,000** – PB SM Cow/Calf Pair, “HILB Seeing Her Right J106W,” s. by Mr SR 71 Right Now E1538, Bull Calf s. by Felt Perseverance 302F, sold to Volz Farms, Elmore.
- \$8,800** – 5/8 SM Cow/Calf Pair, “HILB Glitter N Gold H256D,” s. by W/C Fort Knox, Bull Calf s. by OMF Epic E27, sold to Thue Livestock, Lake Norden, SD.

Comments: Cattle sold into 18 states. Mark your calendars for December 2, 2023, Jewels of the Northland Sale, Clara City.



Mark Hilbrands and Brandon Orsten visit prior to the sale.



Amanda Hilbrands welcomes visitors to the sale.



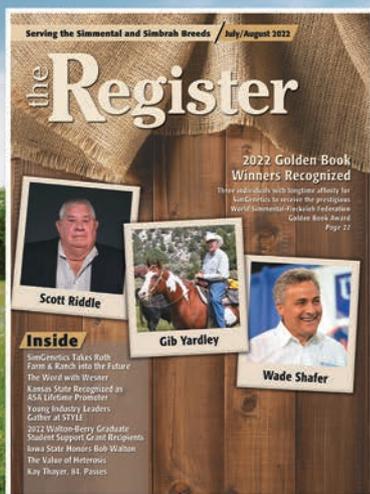
Darin Johnson, Elm Mound Simmental, was a repeat buyer.



Longtime customer Karen Christensen, White Wing Simmental, flew in from AR. ■

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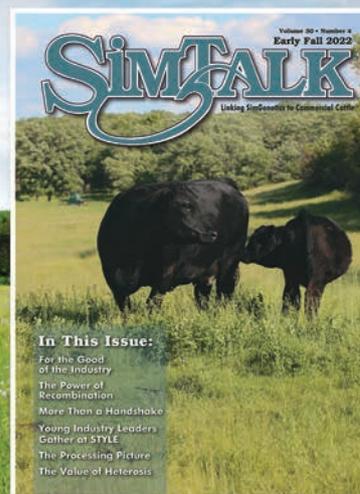
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Dixie National Simmental Show

Dates: February 6, 2023
(Junior Show);
February 12, 2023
(Open Show)

Location: Jackson, MS

Judges: Blake Nelson,
Platte City, MO
(Junior Show);
Webb Fields,
College Station, TX
(Open Show)

Junior Show



Supreme Overall Champion and Grand Champion Percentage Female
“Hillard Frontier Gal J106 HHMX,”
s. by Mr HOC Broker,
bred by Max Heimer,
exh. by Chase Boone, Forest, MS.



Reserve Grand Champion Percentage Female
“OAKP RJ Shakira 234K,”
s. by W/C Bankroll 811D,
bred by Oaklyn Plamp and
Korey Moser, exh. by Cooper Carr,
Brookhaven, MS.



Supreme Overall Champion and Grand Champion Percentage Bull
“One Man Band BCC 2101ET,”
s. by CSCX Bandwagon 513A,
bred by Anna Blackwell,
exh. by Chase Boone, Forest, MS.



Reserve Grand Champion Percentage Bull
“FFS OBF Kryptonite,”
s. by TKCC Certified 7C,
bred by Fenton Farms,
exh. by Maggie Todd, Laurel, MS.



Grand Champion Purebred Female
“RJ Crib Rose 632J,”
s. by Yardley High Regard W242,
bred by RJ Cattle/Plamp
Farms/Lazy H Farm, exh. by
Charlie Carr, Brookhaven, MS.



Reserve Grand Champion Purebred Female
“Ms ArianaJ119,”
s. by Mr HOC Broker,
bred by Will Watts, exh. by
Cooper Carr, Brookhaven, MS.



Grand Champion Purebred Bull
“ADF Kryptonite,”
s. by TJSC Hammer Time 35D,
bred by Adamadle Farms, exh. by
Jacob Poyner, Coldwater, MS.



Reserve Grand Champion Purebred Bull
“OEM Philo Beddoe,”
s. by SSC Shell Shocked 44B,
bred by Emma Massey, exh. by
Emma Massey, Seminary, MS.



Grand Champion Simbrah Female
“Hagan Roxie 150J,”
s. by Hagan Hush Money 647G,
bred by Hagan Cattle Company,
LLC, exh. by Mason Karisch,
Starkville, MS.

Reserve Grand Champion Simbrah Female
“Peach Honey K2,”
s. by HMO PRR Waylon Z4,
bred by Peach Creek Ranch, exh. by
Ryan Clanton, Meadville, MS.

Grand Champion Simbrah Bull
“SSS Taysom 674J,”
s. by SSS Hallelujah 468X,
bred by Alan Smith, exh. by
Ryan Clanton, Meadville, MS.

Reserve Grand Champion Simbrah Bull
“Mr Mini Resurrection,”
s. by FB Resurrection 851T,
bred by Jacob McQueen, exh. by
Jacob McQueen Seminary, MS.

Open Show



Grand Champion Percentage Female
“B C R Time To Shine J080,”
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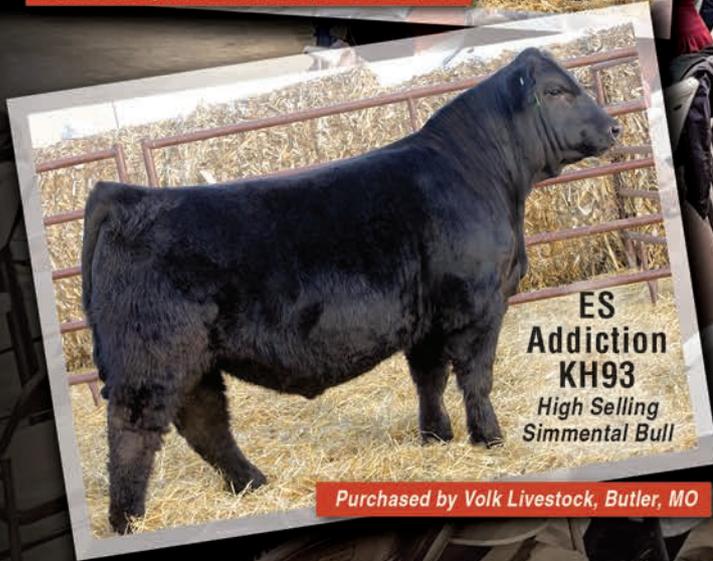
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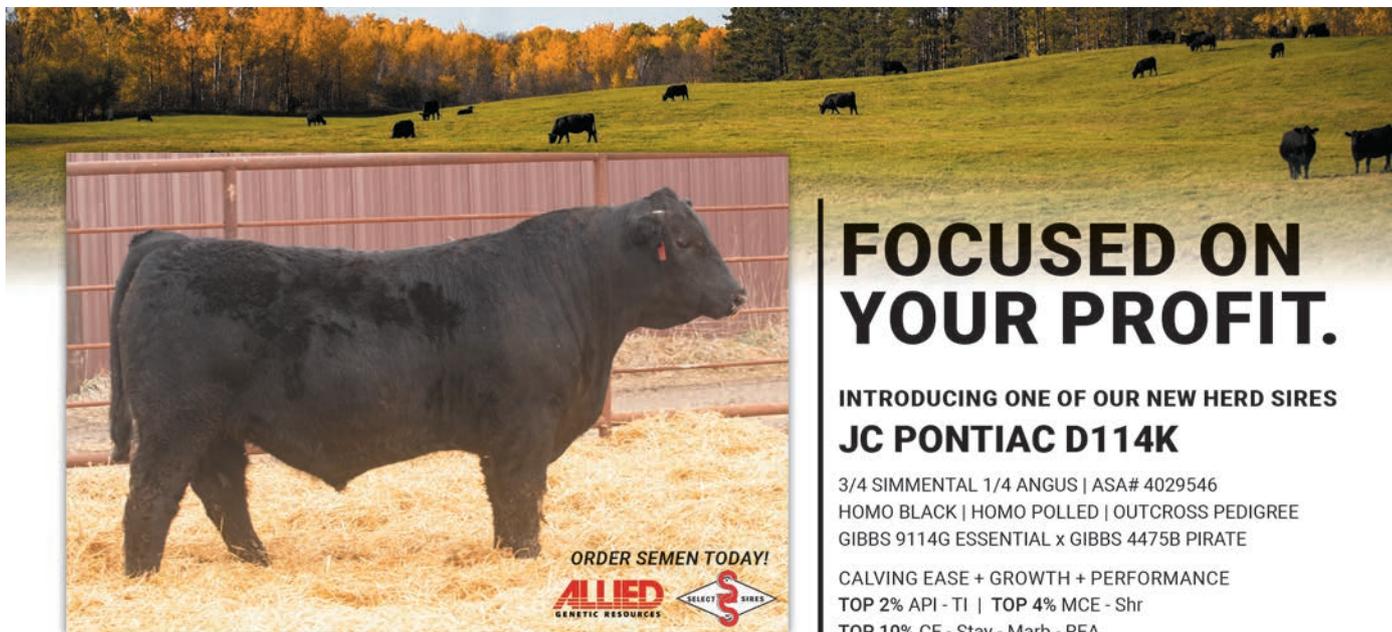
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