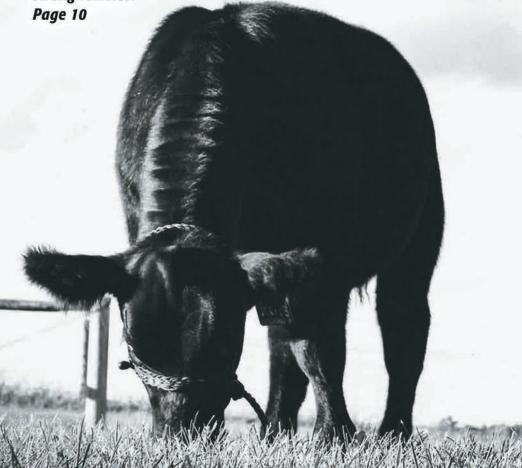
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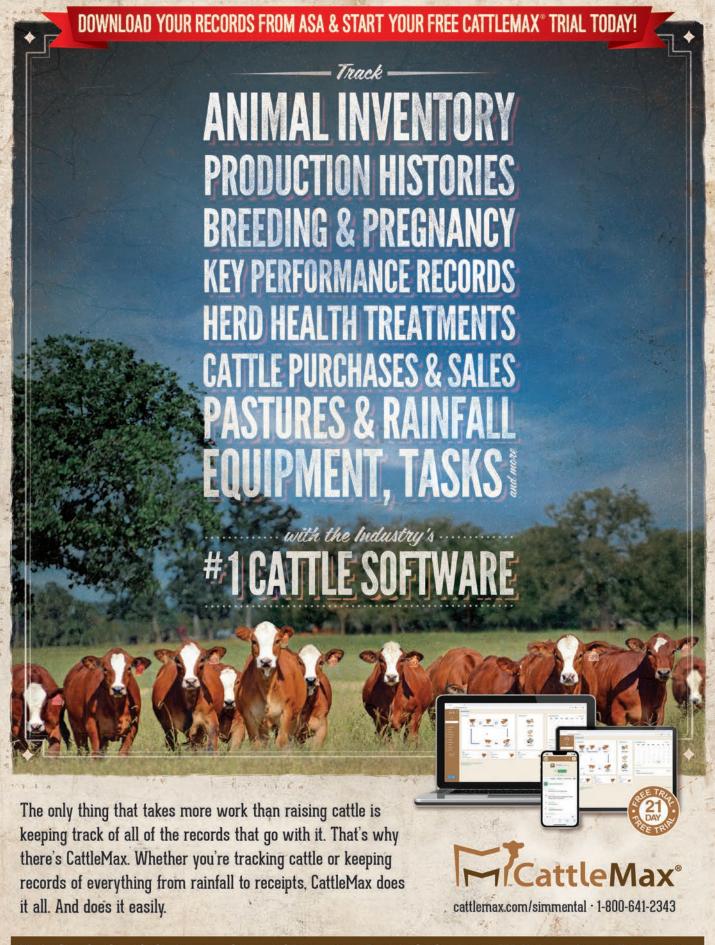




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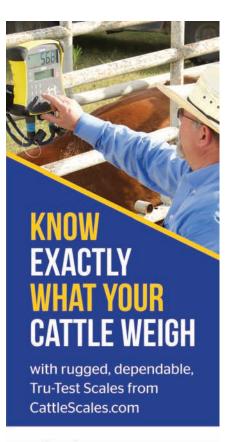
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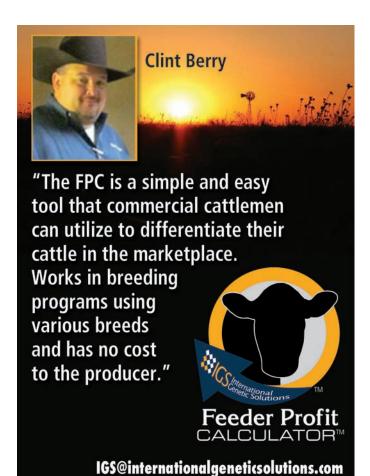
by Brandi Karisch, Eastern Region

As I sit down to write this viewpoint, I am just eight months into my term representing the eastern region as a brand new ASA trustee. Growing up as a Simmental kid, it still seems a little surreal to me that I get to serve our organization that shaped so much of who I am today. For those of you who I have not had the pleasure

to meet yet, I hope we get to visit at a Simmental event soon. Consider this viewpoint an introduction to me. Currently, I wear a few different hats on a daily basis. Professionally, I am the State Beef Cattle Extension Specialist for Mississippi State University. I get to help cattle producers on a day-to-day basis with questions, put on workshops, speak at meetings, and do applied beef cattle research. I mentor graduate and undergraduate students in research and supervised internships, and help coordinate our livestock judging team. Personally, my favorite hats to wear are mom to Mason (8) and Miles (4) and wife to Matt. Together, the four of us have MBK Cattle, where we raise Simmental, SimAngus, and Simbrah cattle here in northeast Mississippi. Our goal is to produce functional cattle that work in our environment, and we also strive for cattle with added look and substance. We have always enjoyed the competition of the show ring, and exhibit cattle as well as sell several junior projects each year.

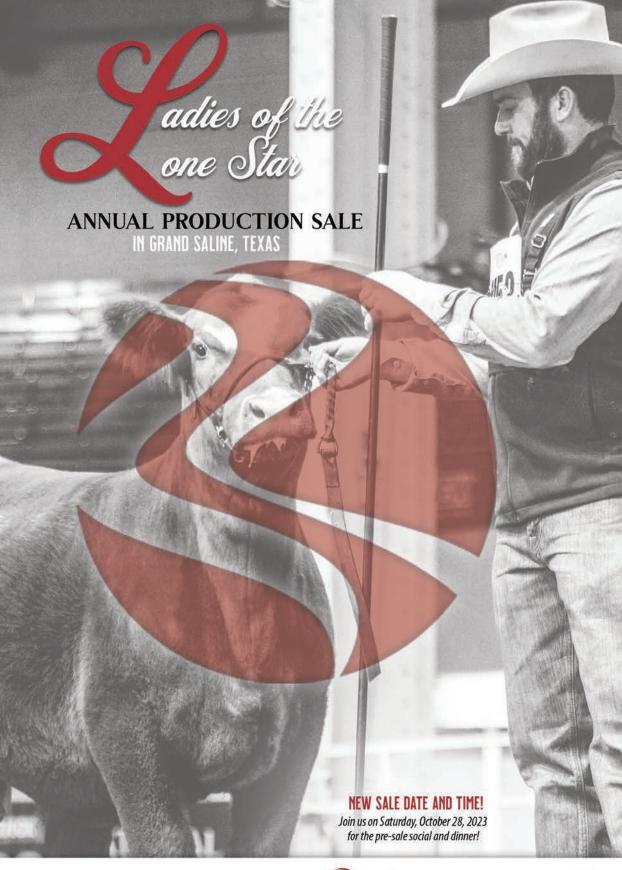
This past summer I got to experience my first National Classic on the other side of the fence as a mom. Our oldest has been showing since he was six, and we have anxiously looked forward to this summer for several years. I've always believed our junior program is the best place to raise kids, and I finally got to experience it from the other side. It was a full-circle experience because so many of my fellow juniors are in the same boat as parents of exhibitors. I joked that we needed to plan an AJSA alumni reunion at next year's Classic, so we could take the time out from our busy parent schedules to catch up and visit more. I'm happy to report that Mason competed in all five contests and came away saying Sales Talk was his favorite, and Public Speaking was his second favorite, and asked where we get to go next year. He even got to bring home a couple of banners. I'm calling that a mom win.

As I've gotten to know my fellow board members over the last few months, I am proud of this group that has been elected by the Association. Our board has worked together on some tough issues over the last few months, and I have faith that we will continue to work well together going forward. I have a goal during my term to grow involvement and participation from our membership in the association. If I can help to address any thoughts or concerns, I would love to visit with you.





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The Cow Makes the Difference

by Lilly Platts

Oval F Ranch, located in the rolling fescue hills of northwest Missouri, started breeding Simmental in 1971 with the purchase of seven halfblood daughters by Parisien. These heifers were bred to Bismark, and laid the foundation for generations of Simmental genetics to come.

Today, the Fischer family — Don and Marilyn, their son, Matt, and his wife, Andrea, and their daughters, Ella and Kate — are continually improving their cow herd, with a special focus on breeding strong females. Oval F bulls are primarily marketed by private treaty and select females are sold through Missouri Simmental Association (MSA) sales. Matt was involved with the AJSA, and later worked in the AI industry for over 20 years; both experiences continue to inform his role at Oval F.

Simmental Since the 70s

Don Fischer explains that their start in the Simmental business was somewhat by chance. "Marilyn and I were getting into a partnership commercial herd at the time, and were on a cow buying trip to the Sandhills of Nebraska. We bought quite a few Hereford cows, but this guy also had some halfblood Simmental he had bred. We had heard of Simmental, and studied it quite a bit. Long story short, we ended up with those halfblood heifers."

They bred these heifers to a Simmental bull, and continued breeding up until they had a group of purebred Simmental females. "From our research in the beginning, we looked to Simmental to get the traits they were being used for in Europe, which are meat and milk. They were a good combination, and it didn't take long having some Simmental blood in our herd for us to figure out that they are good at raising a calf," Don continues.

The Oval F cow herd has evolved significantly over the years, from the original brown and white cattle to being mostly homozygous black and polled today. Don recalls that their herd was red in the 1980s, with only a few white spots appearing occasionally. They soon realized that black-hided cattle were going to dominate the industry, and began the process of transitioning their cow herd. Changing this took time and care, since they had built several generations of their own genetics and wanted to maintain the traits they had worked hard for. Through careful selection, they added black genetics through homozygous black bulls.





Above: Don (left) and Matt Fischer. Below: The Fischer family began breeding Simmental cattle in 1971.

Oval F also endured other changes in the breed, like frame size. "We kept our feet on the ground and tried to keep the productivity in our cattle. That kept us in check," Don shares.

Strong Females Make Reliable Bulls

Oval F places a high priority on breeding productive, sound, big-bodied, fertile females. "I feel my number one goal is to make my next generation of replacement females," Matt shares. "I want to make cows that will stay with me. The cow makes the difference, and we've been able to identify cow families that really shine for us year after year."

Northeast Missouri is fescue country, which the Simmental breed is especially adaptable to. The Fischers manage their cow herd in the same manner as their commercial customers, and don't use supplements like creep feed. "We make a cow earn her keep," Matt explains.

With a strong female foundation, Oval F is able to breed bulls that work for their commercial customers. "We want to make commercial bulls that our customers

and neighbors can use to improve their program and thrive in their business," Matt says.

Many Oval F customers live in the same area, and many are neighbors. This has allowed the Fischers to see firsthand how their bulls are working. Don shares, "I'm always eager to figure out what our customers' needs are and to see if we can help fill them. Most of the time, they are retaining heifers and putting them back in the herd. They're concerned with calving ease and growth, but they also want maternal traits, like good feet and legs, and udders."

To meet these needs, balance is at the heart of their genetic decisions. "To balance type and data is a neverending task for us," Matt shares. "We try to evaluate cattle from the ground up. Then we make sure the data fits the cattle."

Maintaining this balance can be a challenge, especially since they want each animal to count. "We aren't able to have many 'throwaways,'" Matt shares. "We try to make solid judgments, which comes back to both data that we can see on paper and phenotype. We sort cattle pretty hard, and figure out if anything is going to be a detriment

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Above left: Many years ago the Fischers focused on adding black genetics to their herd. Today, the majority are homozygous black and polled. Above right: Oval F Ranch balances phenotype and EPD in their selection decisions. A special focus is placed on breeding strong females. Below: Matt Fischer (left) works alongside his father, Don, and his two young daughters are involved as well.

to us or our customers, or if it's going to lead us in the right direction. I feel fortunate that we've made a lot of strides in the right direction in the last several years."

Staying focused on the positives and negatives in the cow herd also helps them remain balanced. "We want to find the rock stars, but we also want to make sure we don't use a problematic bull too," Matt explains. "I've been able to watch our genetics change significantly for the better over the last several years. It's been evident in our bull sale pen. Customers have been very pleased with our bulls, and I'm very proud of them."

The Fischers have also maintained a focus on the traits their commercial customers care about. "When it comes down to the nuts and bolts of it, our bull customers want to know what the bulls' birth weights are, what their growth is, and their milk numbers," Matt explains.

While the majority of the cow herd is black, Oval F continues to raise some red genetics. "We are primarily homozygous black, but we have some customers who are looking for red bulls," Matt says.

Technology like DNA testing and programs like Total Herd Enrollment (THE) have helped them to balance numbers and phenotype. Through THE, Oval F is able to track the performance of every cow in the herd. "It's been a very good way for us to make sure nothing slips through the cracks," Matt explains. "Overall, it helps us do better, and make sure everything is accounted for."

The Next Generations

Don is proud to have built 20 generations of Simmental genetics, and also for several generations of the Fischer family to be involved. Matt grew up being extremely involved with the breed, participating in the AJSA, and decided to remain involved with the family business. "My very first show heifer was born in 1984, and I still remember driving through the pasture gate with dad the morning the heifer was born and claiming her," Matt recalls. "I have fond memories of that time. The following year was when my older brother went to



his first AJSA National Classic, and my grandparents took me to my first county fair. It's the kind of memory I'll always have, and it was certainly an experience that instilled a lot of values into what I do today."

Matt continued showing competitively through the AJSA and 4-H. Today, his daughters, Ella and Kate, are coming up through the AJSA. "It's been a strong part of our family," Matt says. "It meant a lot to us, and I think it was a very positive part of my upbringing. It meant enough that it's the way we're choosing to raise our children."

Ella and Kate are a part of the everyday operation, representing the next generation to grow up in the beef industry. "Both spent a lot of hours and days in all aspects of what we do," Matt shares. It's been a great opportunity to teach my children responsibility, from 4-H projects to everything else we do. I'm proud that they understand that there is a right way and a wrong way to handle things, and it's been a great opportunity for us to open their eyes to how things should be done in this world."

The show ring has remained a part of the Oval F program, and the Fischer family has had many successes including state fair winners and champions at the American Royal, North American International Livestock Exposition, and National Western Stock Show. Don shares, "We've been pretty active in the show ring. We have approached it as a marketing and advertising

activity as much as anything. It also kept our kids active, and it helped to develop a work ethic and pride of ownership in them," he continues.

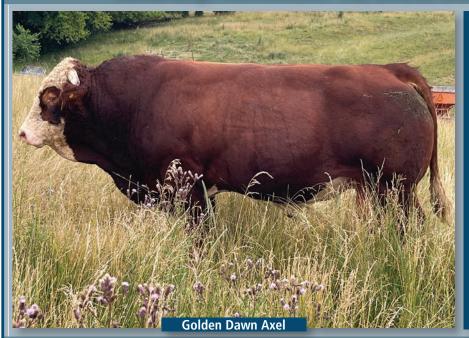
The Fischer family has remained committed to the Simmental breed, and plans to continue adding generations of powerful cows to their herd.

"To carry on the legacy my parents built has honestly been a lot of fun," Matt concludes.

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Merit Award Recipients 2023

Seventeen outstanding AJSA members are recipients of the prestigious Gold and Silver Merit Awards, presented by the **American Simmental** Association (ASA). The American Simmental-Simbrah Foundation (ASF) established Merit Awards in 1981 to recognize AJSA members who have made significant contributions to their home, school, community, and the Simmental or Simbrah breeds. The winners were announced at the 2023 National Classic in Des Moines, Iowa. The ASF offers three award levels: Bronze, Silver, and Gold. The **Gold Merit Award** recipients will each receive a \$5,000 scholarship, and the Silver Merit Award recipients will receive \$2,500 to support their postsecondary education.



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Kaitlyn Cloud, Carthage, Missouri, has been involved with the AJSA for 11 years, holding several leadership positions; she has received many accolades during her time in the association. She has served as a board member for the Missouri Junior Simmental Association for several terms, and has also been a member of the Regional Classic Planning and Fundraising Committee. Cloud is currently a member of the Texas A&M Livestock Judging Team, the Collegiate Cattlewomen, and is an Animal Science Ambassador. Upon graduation from Texas A&M University next spring, she has the goal of obtaining an internship with the Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in Rome. She hopes to be a voice for producers and return the impact that the agriculture industry has made on her.

Blake Henrichs, Okarche, Oklahoma, has been involved with the AJSA for 11 years. He has had many successes including frequently placing in the top ten in contests in and out of the show ring. Henrichs has served as the Oklahoma Junior Simmental Association president for three consecutive terms, and has also held leadership positions with the FFA and 4-H. He is described as an outstanding individual who has provided several positive contributions to the cattle industry. He does this by caring for his 250 commercial cows and assisting in the farming aspect of his family's operation. Henrichs' plans include furthering his education at Oklahoma State University and eventually returning home to the family operation. His goals include finding easy ways to feed livestock more efficiently and at lower cost.

Bentley McCullough, Fort Benton, Montana, has been extremely active in the AJSA throughout her youth. She served on the AJSA Board of Trustees from 2018–2020, and during her time in the Simmental breed has won many awards at the regional and national level. McCullough is passionate about promoting and strengthening the Simmental breed in her home state of Montana and beyond. She is drawn to serving others, which is evident in her willingness to help younger AJSA members, and through her full-time work at a nonprofit organization, volunteering at the Northeastern University Catholic Center, and the Northeastern American Sign Language Festival as an interpreter. After graduating from Northeastern University in 2024, she plans on returning to Montana to work as an interpreter for the deaf.

Baleigh Peterson grew up on her family farm near Gibbon, Minnesota. She has participated in 4-H, FFA, and the Minnesota Junior Simmental Association. Peterson has received many accolades, including consistently placing in the top ten at both Regional and National Classics in the Judging Contest, Public Speaking, and Sales Talk. She also won the Interview Contest at the 2022 AJSA National Classic. Peterson has a small herd of registered cattle at her family farm. Her peers describe her as "organized, an excellent public speaker, diligent, enthusiastic, a great team player, a leader, and above all a responsible person." Her plans include continuing her education at the University of Minnesota with the ultimate goal of helping to bridge the gap between consumers and producers in the agricultural industry.

Sara Sweat, McCaskill, Arkansas, has been a member of the Arkansas Junior Simmental Association since 2009. She has earned many awards in the Cattlemen's Quiz, Public Speaking, Sales Talk, and Genetic Evaluation. Not only does she excel as a competitor but also as a leader, which was highlighted by her service on the AJSA Board of Trustees from 2020–2022. Cloud actively serves her community by teaching vacation bible programs, donating food to her local food pantry, and sending military boxes to our troops. Her future goals include continuing her education at Southern Arkansas University with the ultimate goal of improving sustainability within the beef industry. She hopes to obtain a master's degree and a doctorate in reproductive physiology to help accomplish this goal.



Silver

Haley Dodge, Ferril, Iowa, has mentored younger AJSA members through her time on the Iowa Junior Simmental Association Board of Trustees and during her time as the Iowa Simmental Princess. She has participated in varsity softball, FFA, and 4-H. She is described as prompt and courteous and always willing to work with others. Her future plans include continuing her education at Iowa Lakes Community College and then transferring to South Dakota State University to major in agriculture education. Her personal goal is to grow the size of her herd to 50 cows while increasing the quality of the replacement heifers and bulls.



Silver

Chezney Early, Leeton, Missouri, has been a part of the Simmental breed and Missouri Junior Simmental Association (MJSA) for 12 years. Early has been on the MJSA board for the last three years. Her strengths in leadership are shown through her participation in multiple high school sports, her FFA chapter, the local church, and her 4-H club. She is also successful inside the show ring, with multiple Top 20 finishes in Regional and National Classics since 2014. In the future, she plans to pursue college to earn a degree in agribusiness with a minor in photography. Her ultimate goal is to create her own livestock photography business.



Silver

Hallie Hackett, Texarkana, Texas, has been an active member of the AJSA for the last nine years. During her involvement in the Texas Simmental-Simbrah Association, she has served on the Board of Directors as parliamentarian, president, and queen. Since 2014, she has competed in all Texas Majors and earned multiple showmanship titles. Additionally, she currently serves on the AJSA Board of Trustees. Her future plans include attending Texas A&M University to pursue a degree in animal science. Her ultimate goal is to become a large animal veterinarian. She will continue to leave her mark on the Simmental and Simbrah breed.



Silver

Ty Knodle, Fillmore, Illinois, is a valuable member of the Illinois Junior Simmental Association (IJSA), having been an active member for six years and serving as the vice president on the IJSA Board of Trustees in 2022. Knodle is also involved in Collegiate FFA, Collegiate Farm Bureau, and the Ag Transfer club at Lake Land College. His future plans include pursuing a degree in agricultural economics at Kansas State University, where he will also further his livestock judging career. In the end, he hopes to return home to the family operation, and help others start their career in the AJSA.



Silver

Matthew Koverman, Minford, Ohio, has been involved with the AJSA for ten years. He served on the Ohio Junior Board of Trustees from 2018-2019 as the Vice President, and currently serves on the AJSA Board of Trustees as the Vice President of Finance. He is a member of the Saddle and Sirloin club at Ohio State University and the Agriculture Education Society. His future goals include finishing his undergraduate degree in agriscience education, then pursuing a graduate degree to become a teacher. He ultimately hopes that he can continue being a positive influence on the Simmental community.



Silver

Isabelle Netolicky, Fairfax, Iowa, has been involved in a number of organizations, including the AJSA, FFA, National Honor Society, Johnson County Youth Council, and 4-H. Within these, she has held numerous leadership positions. Netolicky has helped organize a blanket drive for Iowa Children's Hospital, organized a canned food drive, assisted in planning campus clean-up, and fundraised to help her local fire department. In the future, she plans to attend Iowa State University to earn a degree in agriculture marketing and communications. In addition, she plans to attend as many Simmental shows as she can.



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Audrey Redalen, Chatfield, Minnesota, has been a member of the Minnesota Junior Simmental Association for nine years, four of which have included roles on the board of trustees. In addition, she is the Minnesota Simmental Association Simmental Queen. She plays an active role in her family's cattle and farming operation, with hands-on experience in calving, feeding, and vaccinating. Redalen plans to attend South Dakota University to major in animal science and minor in biology. She hopes to explore more areas of the agricultural industry during college, though she will stay involved in raising and breeding Simmental cattle.

Brecken Shipman, Grandview, Texas, has been an active member of the Texas Junior Simmental Association for eight years, during which he has earned many distinctions, participating in all events at both the Regional and National Classics. He has also been involved in 4-H, FFA, student council, and the National Honor Society; through this involvement he has held leadership positions, volunteered, and more. His future goals are to gain more exposure to the meat industry with degrees in agricultural business and meat science. While in college, he wants to be a part of judging teams and then return home to enhance the family operation.

Anna Sweat, McCaskill, Arkansas, has been active in the Arkansas Junior Simmental Association since 2011 and, during that time, has helped plan a Regional Classic and with the state breed show. Not only is she an active member of the AJSA, but also within her community. She has helped clean up her local fairgrounds, taught a Farm To Table program to kindergarteners, and taught a Sunday School class. Her plans include attending college to earn a degree in agricultural business with a focus in marketing. Her goals are to be a part of a state-winning FFA Livestock Judging Team and earn an AJSA Swiss Bell.

Anna Grace Todd, Laurel, Mississippi, has been a part of the Simmental breed for ten years. She is involved in multiple academic honors programs, her local 4-H club, as well as being highly involved in her community and church. She served as the Mississippi Junior Simmental Association secretary and princess, and is dedicated to being a leader within the breed. Her future plans include attending the University of Southern Mississippi to study exercise science and kinesiology with the goal of becoming a physical therapist. She will still help maintain the family farm and assist her siblings with their show stock.

Natalie Trauernicht, Wymore, Nebraska, has been involved with the AJSA for nine years, and has served on the Nebraska Junior Simmental Association Board of Trustees for three terms. She is highly involved in her community and always willing to give back to others. For many years, she has participated in highway clean-up, the American Red Cross Blood Drive, and has taught at her local Vacation Bible School program. Her biggest goal is to eventually run her father's seed business. She plans to attend Southeast Community College for a year and then transfer to the University of Nebraska to study agricultural economics.

Anna Webel, Farmington, Illinois, has been a member of the Illinois Junior Simmental Association for many years, holding several leadership positions. She has also held leadership positions in her FFA chapter and basketball team. Webel serves her community by putting up flags for Memorial Day with her 4-H club, packing food at the Farmington Food Bank, and tutoring students through the National Honor Society. Her plans include attending Lake Land College to major in agriculture transfer and be a member of the livestock judging team, then transfer to a four-year university, major in agricultural communications, and continue her judging career.

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.

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.



Jackie Atkins, PhD



Matt Spangler, PhD



Bob Weaber, PhD



Wade Shafer, PhD

7 Use genomics

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

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Best Practices for Genomic Testing

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 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.

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

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. Geno-

typing 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 are ramping up both phenotypic and genotypic data collection on terminal calves — a vital part of our vision.

Dr. Bob Hough Receives Livestock Publication Council's Headliner Award

by Lilly Platts

Dr. Robert "Bob" Hough was honored with the Livestock Publications Council's (LPC) Headliner award during their Ag Media Summit in Palm Springs, California, on August 1. Hough has a storied career in the beef industry, having worked as a journalist, as the chief executive officer of the Red Angus Association of America (RAA), and the executive vice president of the North American Limousin Foundation.

a full history of the breed in 2018 titled *Simmental's American Journey*. An expert on the US beef industry, he has also recorded the history of other breeds, including Red Angus, and co-authored the comprehensive *Breeds of Cattle* book. Hough has written numerous articles for publication, covering a number of topics from management to genetics.



Dr. Robert "Bob" Hough, left, was presented the Headliner award by Livestock Publications Council President Katrina Huffstutler during the Ag Media Summit.

During his tenure at the RAA Hough was involved in creating the first breed association whole-herd reporting program, adopting the concept of economically relevant traits, using data filters, the development of nine new EPD, and more. He also developed the first USDA Processed Verified Program for entry into approved Angus product lines; with Gelbvieh he also developed cutting-edge value-based marketing systems.

Hough served on the Beef Improvement Federation board of directors as the guidelines chapter editor, authored multiple Guidelines for Uniform Beef Improvement Programs documents (BIF's guide to help producers improve beef cattle), and more. He has spoken at events, served as president of the Beef Breeds Council, director of the National Pedigree Livestock Association, and director of



Above: Dr. Bob Hough at work. Below: Hough received a BIF Pioneer Award in 2022.



the Genetic Evaluation Council. Hough received the BIF Continuing Service and Ambassador awards, as well as the BIF Pioneer Award.

The LPC Headliner award salutes an individual for meritorious service to the livestock industry. Hough is a prolific writer, and continues to cover important topics for the beef industry for publications including the *Western Livestock Journal*. He has also been the subject of writings, including features printed in *the Register*.

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2023 Beef Improvement Federation Awards Giess Wins Roy Wallace Graduate Scholarship

The Roy A. Wallace Beef Improvement Federation Memorial Fund was established by Select Sires to honor the life and career of Roy Wallace. Wallace, who worked for Select Sires for 40 years, served as vice president of beef programs and devoted his life to the improvement of beef cattle. He became involved with BIF in its infancy and was the only person to attend all of the first 40 BIF conventions. He loved what BIF stands for — bringing together purebred and commercial cattle breeders, academia and breed associations, all committed to improving beef cattle. Wallace was honored with both the BIF Pioneer and BIF Continuing Service awards, and co-authored the BIF 25-year history, *Ideas into Action*.

Two \$1,250 scholarships are awarded each year, one to an undergraduate and the other to a graduate student. Criteria for selection include a demonstrated commitment and service to the beef cattle industry, along with a passion for the areas of beef breeding, genetics and reproduction, academic performance, and personal character. The graduate student award was presented to Lane Giess, Fort Collins, Colorado. Giess is currently working on his doctorate degree at Colorado State University.

"My PhD program has allowed me to hone my skills as a geneticist, while still focusing on developing applicable and practical science for commercial producers," Giess says. "The goal of my present research is to develop a multi-breed heifer pregnancy genetic evaluation that provides improved selection for heifer fertility while also promoting younger ages at first calving."

He completed his bachelor's and master's degrees at K-State. After completing his master's, he was named director of nontraditional and commercial data programs for the American Simmental Association (ASA), where he worked to develop unique data programs to collect rare and meaningful data from Simmental membership, as well as worked directly with the International Genetic Solutions science team. In October 2022, he was named ASA's lead geneticist.



Logan Elliott, left, Asbury, Missouri, and Lane Giess, right, Fort Collins, Colorado, receive the BIF Roy Wallace Scholarship from Brian House of Select Sires Inc.

"From my vantage point as a researcher, industry professional, and cattleman, it is easy to see there is still a consistent need for the improvement of genetic technologies and uniform data collection in beef cattle," Giess says. "I am keenly familiar with the need for standardized data collection practices, and I hope my current and future research efforts can add to the existing wealth of knowledge BIF provides."

Logan Elliott, Asbury, Missouri, is this year's undergraduate winner. He currently attends Kansas State University where he majors in animal sciences and industry. Elliott was a member of the K-State College of Agriculture Ambassadors and served as the director of public relations and marketing for the Blue Key Senior Honor Society. He is currently the president of Collegiate Cattlemen's Club.

BIF Recognizes Industry Leaders

The Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) presented awards on July 5 during the group's annual research symposium in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. More than 300 beef producers, academia and industry representatives attended the organization's 55th Annual Research Symposium and Convention in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. BIF's mission is to help improve the industry by promoting greater acceptance of beef cattle performance evaluation.

Dr. Stewart Bauck, Lincoln, Nebraska, received the Pioneer Award, which recognizes individuals who have made lasting contributions to the improvement of beef cattle, honoring those who have had a major role in acceptance of performance reporting and documentation as the primary means to make genetic change in beef cattle. Bauck has been a pioneer in the industry. A 1981 graduate of the Western College of Veterinary Medicine in Saskatoon, he entered mixed practice before returning to obtain a master's degree in veterinary herd health. In 1986, Bauck joined the team responsible for developing and commercializing ivermectin globally, which led him to be the country manager in Canada for Merial (now Boehringer Ingelheim). In 2003, Bauck saw the emerging

genomic technology and launched the Igenity Livestock Production Business Unit in September 2003 with a single product: Igenity L (for leptin). At Igenity, Bauck led many cutting-edge projects, and was responsible for much of the funding that went into building the original Bovine SNP 50 chip from Illumina. He worked with Angus Genetics Inc. and the University of Missouri to launch the first genomic enhanced EPD from that early chip genotyping. In 2012, Neogen acquired Igenity. Bauck moved to Lincoln to GeneSeek where he spent ten years building out a global network of laboratories and services designed to provide high throughput, low cost, and rapid turnaround genotyping in agriculture.

David Bolduc, Rocky View County, Alberta, also received the Pioneer Award. In 2018 Bolduc was recognized with the inaugural Certified Angus Beef Canadian Commitment to Excellence Award for vision and determination to produce genetics that perform for their commercial buyers and yield excellent beef. He has generously contributed his time and mentorship to the industry, sitting on various boards including the Canadian Angus Association, Canadian Beef Breeds Council, BIF, and Canadian Beef Grading Agency at a time when they made significant progress and important decisions. "Bolduc is a true pioneer," says Kajal Devani, Canadian Angus Association director of science and technology. "He embodies not just using science and technology, but actively seeks and participates in innovation. Bolduc is always willing and eager to step up and participate in research and development projects whether it involves genomics or scoring cows for teat and udder structure or foot structure."

Additionally, Warren Snelling received a BIF Pioneer Award. Snelling is a pioneer in developing methods for identification of functional polymorphisms, a key technology for increasing the accuracy of future genetic predictions and expanding our understanding of the genomic mechanisms in cattle. As a research geneticist in the genetics, breeding and animal health research unit of the US Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center, Nebraska, he has authored and co-authored more than 80 peer-reviewed and other research papers, including work that is part of the key concepts used in understanding of livestock genomics and genetic prediction. Snelling's career has always been focused on what is useful and directly applicable to producers.

Dr. Jenny Bormann received a BIF Continuing Service Award. Continuing Service Award winners have made major contributions to the BIF organization. This includes serving on the board of directors, speaking at BIF conventions, working on BIF guidelines and other behind-thescenes activities. As BIF is a volunteer organization, it is

this contribution of time and passion for the beef cattle industry that moves BIF forward. Bormann served as a BIF Symposium speaker in 2019, 2021, and 2022, was a reviewer of the ninth edition of the BIF Guidelines in 2009, and contributed to the initial BIF Guidelines Wiki in 2019. She earned her bachelor's in animal science and doctorate in animal breeding and genetics from Iowa State University and her master's from Oklahoma State University. She joined the Kansas State University Animal Sciences and Industry faculty in 2004. In 2022, Bormann transitioned to the K-State College of Agriculture and is currently serving as an assistant dean. Specializing in beef breeding and genetics, Bormann has worked on a number of projects, including collaborations with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, the American Angus Association and the American Simmental Association. She has taught K-State courses in genetics, animal breeding principles, advanced animal breeding, equine genetics and introductory horse lab, and advised undergraduate students. She also has served as lead advisor for the KSU Pre-Vet Club.

Bruce Holmquist, a recipient of the Continuing Service Award, has spent his entire life in the beef cattle business and has been a lifelong advocate for the importance of a strong seedstock sector as the foundation for a thriving and profitable beef industry. First and foremost, Bruce is a third-generation cattle producer. In 1977, at the age of 16, Holmquist began his own seedstock herd when he purchased his first Simmentals. Through the years he grew and expanded the business under the name Spruce Grove Cattle Co., and now is extremely proud to see his children and grandchildren carrying the operations of the family business. Holmquist has been actively involved in leadership roles for over two decades. He was first elected as a director of the Canadian Simmental Association (CSA) in 2000 and served in various capacities, including as president in 2005–2006. Following his contributions as a board member, he joined the CSA staff and leads the organization today as general manager. In addition to his work with the CSA, Bruce has served in leadership roles for the Canadian Beef Breeds Council, Canadian Western Agribition, Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association and World Simmental Fleckvieh Federation. Throughout his career, Holmquist has been a strong proponent for true collaboration, focusing not just on promoting Simmental cattle but working to connect the entire beef production chain to add value for all beef producers.

Sean McGrath also received a Continuing Service Award. During his career, McGrath has worked on a wide variety of progeny test programs and research projects and has coordinated and assisted in the development of several

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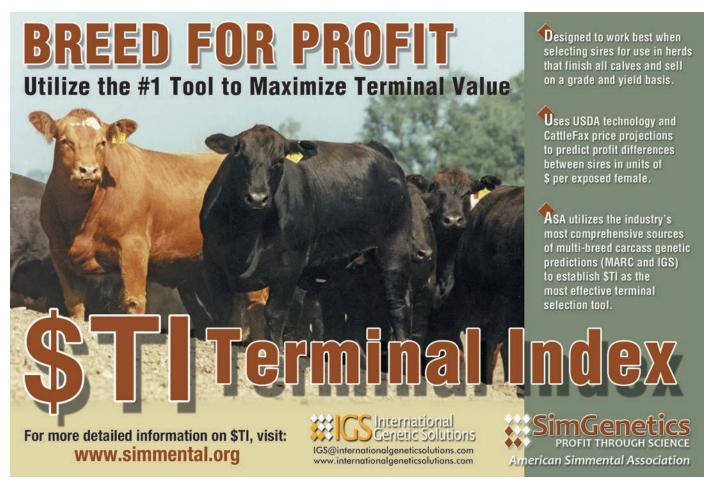
national and international genetic evaluations for a wide variety of breeds. He has also spoken at hundreds of producer meetings and written articles in several breed publications and other industry press. For BIF, he has served on guideline development committees and the Ultrasound Guidelines Council. "Sean has been an outspoken advocate for genetic improvement and would describe his career as being the interpreter between PhDs, cowboys and computer programmers," says Bruce Holmquist, Canadian Simmental Association general manager. McGrath also operates a fifth-generation ranch with his wife, Tanya, and their three children.

BIF presented **Troy Smith** the BIF Ambassador Award. This award is presented annually by BIF to a team or member of the media for his or her efforts in spreading the BIF message and its principles to a larger audience. Smith, of Sargent, Nebraska, has an enthusiastic passion for the beef industry and has dedicated his career to fostering beef improvement through his role as a freelance writer. Since 1989, you can find his byline in numerous national publications. He has a long history attending and writing about BIF and the BIF Symposium. He attended his first BIF in Dickinson, ND, in 1997. When the Angus team started the BIF Conference website and provided real-time coverage of the symposium, Smith was part of

the first team who attended and covered the event in 2002. He has helped cover each symposium hosted since then, either in person or remotely. He attended each symposium in person from 2002 through 2019.

BIF presented the 2023 Baker/Cundiff Award to Elizabeth Dressler, Berryton, Kansas. The annual Frank Baker/Larry Cundiff Beef Improvement Essay Contest for graduate students provides an opportunity to recognize outstanding student research and competitive writing in honor of Frank Baker and Larry Cundiff. Dressler is working on her doctorate at Kansas State University. Her essay was titled "Methodologies to quantify gas production and variance components associated with gas production from beef cattle." Historically, winning essays are published in the annual BIF Research Symposium and Annual Meeting Proceedings, which will be produced after the event and posted to the BIF website, BIFSymposium.com. Dressler will receive a \$1,000 scholarship. ASA's Lane Giess is a past recipient of this scholarship.

BIF also recognized **44 Farms**, Cameron, Texas, as the Seedstock Producer of the Year, and **Douglas Lake Cattle Co.**, British Columbia, Canada, as the Commercial Producer of the Year.



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PB Angus • AAA 18990510 • 1/3/17

BPF Special Focus 504 ×

SydGen Power Tool 2611

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BLACKJACKS ERICA 1009

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MARB .30 / REA .36 / SM 58 / SB 140 / SC 240

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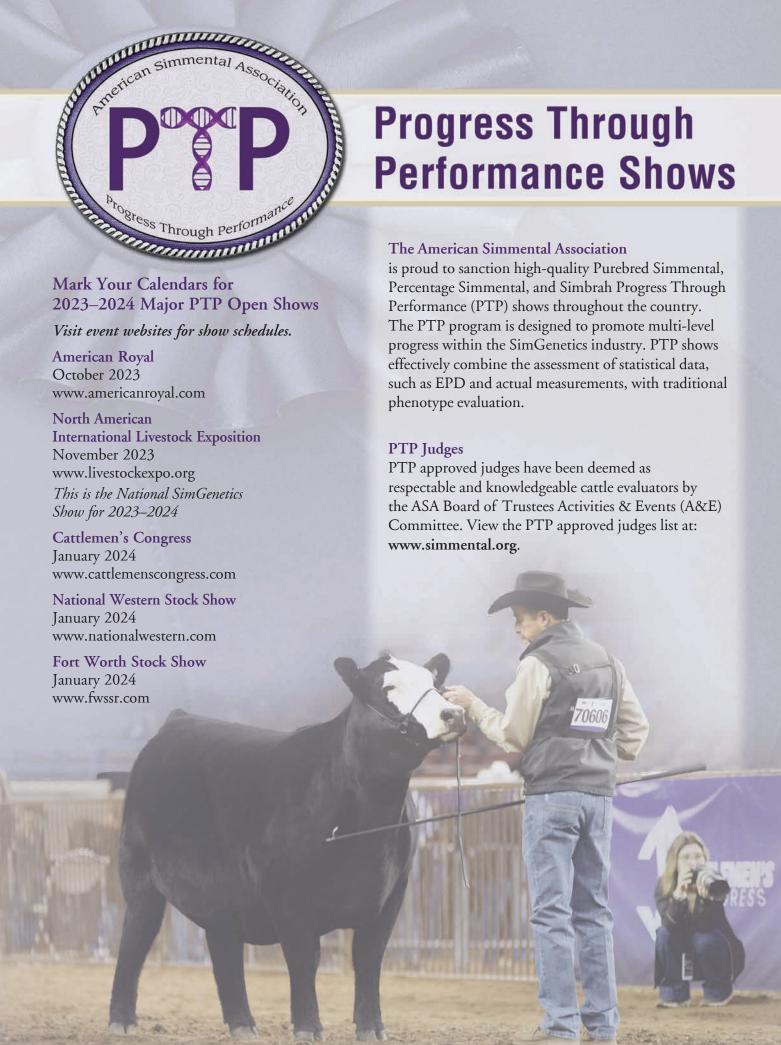
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- ◆ Purebred Simmental Female of the Year
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- ◆ Percentage Simmental Bull of the Year
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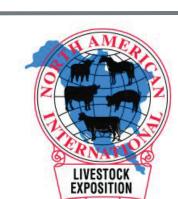
Qualifications

- Exhibitors must be active members in good standing with the American Simmental Association
- ◆ Purebred Simmental: 7/8 Simmental and up
- ◆ Percentage Simmental: at least 1/2 Simmental, but less than 7/8 Simmental
- ◆ Animals and their exhibitors must abide by the rules of the show(s) in which they participate
- All ASA Ring of Champions award winners must at a minimum complete an ultra-low density DNA test before awards are given



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Hydrops Pregnancies in Simmentals

Seeking reports of active cases

The Nebraska Bovine Congenital Defects program recently recognized an increased number of reports of hydrops pregnancies in a line of Simmental cows. Hydrops is expressed by females developing markedly enlarged abdomens in late pregnancy due to a dramatic excess of fluid in the fetal membranes. At present, these cases point to a genetic link but the pattern of inheritance and percent of affected offspring is unknown. Reports involve daughters and granddaughters of the bull WS All Aboard B80. ASA #2852207.

For the most up-to-date information, please see the "Further Information" link on Simmental.org. A webinar discussing what is currently known with the University of Nebraska–Lincoln and ASA team is available at simmental.org. Finally, if you have a potential case to report, please use the "Report Case" link at simmental.org to provide us with your contact information, and a team member will get back to you soon.

Stay Involved with Trustee Elections and Rule & Bylaw Changes

ASA's fiscal year ended on June 30, which means you likely noticed the Annual Membership Fee charged to your Herdbook account. There are two important steps to remain active:

- 1. Pay your Annual Membership Fee.
- Register and/or transfer at least one animal record within two years.

Your account must be in active status in order to elect trustees from your region and to vote on Rule and Bylaw amendments. We want your voice to be heard, so make sure your account is active today! If you have any questions, contact ASA's Membership Department at 406-587-4531 or members@simmgene.com.

ASA's New and Improved Website Is Live

Simmental.org was recently updated to make it quicker and easier for you to find all things ASA related. In addition to the resources you're used to, it also features a breeder's resources section that highlights information on SimGenetics, performance data reporting, simple trait selection, and genetic improvement tools. If you have questions or need assistance finding something, contact our office at 406-587-4531.

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.

TSU/Applicator Price Increase

Due to rising costs from the TSU manufacturer AllFlexTM, ASA has increased the price of TSU sampling kits to \$22 per box. Each box will still include ten individual tissue sampling units. The cost of TSU applicators has also been increased from \$40 to \$50 each.

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.

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 Monday, 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 Programing 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.

Fourth Quarter Cost-Share Funds Available

The fourth quarter of the 2022–2023 fiscal year ended on June 30. This means that, for those who have not already done so, quarterly Check-Off dollars are available for distribution to state associations. The applications are located on simmental.org. Go to membership 2 State Associations 2 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. Please contact Callie Cooley at ccoolie@simmgene.com if you have questions.

Digital Certificates Available

ASA recently launched a new feature on Herdbook allowing members to download official digital certificates for registered animals. After September 1, 2022, ASA will no longer scan and email or fax copies of printed certificates, and is encouraging shows, sales, and other events to utilize digital certificates. Digital certificates are the easiest, most reliable way to obtain an official record quickly. To download a digital certificate, search for your registered animal on Herdbook. If you are logged in and the animal is registered in good standing, there will be a button to download a

digital certificate. Only the current owner of an animal can access the digital certificate. Please contact the registrations department with any questions at simmental@simmgene.com.

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.

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 only receive digital statements. 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

Thursday, November 23 & Friday, November 24 Thanksgiving Monday, December 25, & Tuesday, December 26 Christmas

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USDA Warns of Market Concentration

Market concentration and its impact on pricing and competition have increased dramatically in recent years — that's according to a new report from USDA's Economic Research Service. Entitled "Concentration and Competition in US Agribusiness," the report details consolidation across several industries, including the meatpacking sector. The share of meatpacking sales held by the largest firms has increased sharply over the last four decades. In 2019, for example, the four largest meatpackers accounted for 85% of steer and heifer slaughter and 67% of hog slaughter.

The report attributes this consolidation to shifts of production to larger plants as well as improved technologies, which helped companies realize economies of scale. As packers built bigger plants, they also developed relationships with livestock producers, either through direct ownership or contracts. These changes pushed many smaller plants and ultimately pushed livestock producers out of business. While there have been many mergers in meat and poultry processing, the report notes that few of these mergers involved rival packers. As a result, these mergers had only a modest effect on concentration.

Though it is widely believed that market concentration decreases competition and drives up prices, according to the report, market consolidation can facilitate innovation and economies of scale that can lower market prices. While that was the case prior to 2010, the report points to rising spreads between processor prices paid for livestock, suggesting that meatpackers have been able to exercise greater power over livestock prices of the last decade, than in the past. New entry and plant expansion among incumbent producers will determine whether such market power can be maintained, the report concluded.

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Legislation Would Repeal FDA Rule

A pair of US Representatives have introduced legislation that seeks to reverse FDA guidelines restricting the use of over-thecounter livestock antibiotics. The so-called "Stop Government Overreach in Ranching Act" will take aim at FDA's "GFI 263" guidance, which took effect in June and requires a veterinarian to first issue livestock owners a prescription for commonly used antibiotics like penicillin, oxytetracycline, gentamicin, and others often acquired at local feed stores.

The bill seeks to repeal this FDA guidance and prohibit the agency from issuing a substantially similar guidance or rule. "This sentiment from our farmers and ranchers regarding the veterinary feed direction has been clear and nearly unanimous. It is an unnecessary added expense and will be an undue burden on producers. Our livestock producers have years of experience managing these antibiotics; they know what their animals need to thrive," said a spokesman for the American Farmers and Ranchers/ Oklahoma Farmers Union. GFI 263 is part of a larger effort by the FDA and World Health Organization to reduce antimicrobial resistance across the globe.

Several Reasons for Slow Herd Expansion

by Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University

The mid-year cattle inventory report confirmed cattle numbers continue to get smaller, and there is no significant indication of herd rebuilding so far. Despite sharply higher cattle prices this year, there is no data to suggest heifer retention or

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FLECKVIEH FORUM



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

North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE), Louisville, Kentucky

Allow me to take a one edition pause in the "Our Pioneers" series and provide a timely update about the 2023 NAILE. Over the years I have covered the historical background of the NAILE, its long tenure in Chicago, its massive portrait collection, its journey to Louisville, Kentucky, and more. This relocation happened as a result of a huge financial commitment from the state of Kentucky and the vision of our state leadership about the potential for this storied venue. This all started in earnest in the early 1970s.

Encompassing nearly 500 acres near the airport in Louisville, the Kentucky Exposition Center was originally built in 1956. Steady growth has seen the complex undergo enormous expansion over the years, becoming the sixth-largest facility of its type in the US, with 1,300,000 square feet of indoor space. It also has nearly 700,000 square feet of Class A exhibit space. These grounds and facilities are used year round, hosting a wide array of activities, with one of those being the NAILE in November of each year.

This year will be the 50th anniversary for the NAILE in Louisville, a longevity that is a major achievement of its own in the modern area of constant change. It is my understanding that the NAILE leadership, with full encouragement and support from the State of Kentucky, have made plans for a special celebration. I have been told it will be conducted in a manner worthy of achieving this milestone.

A little research on my part revealed that our Simmental breed was present from the earliest days. Records show that a Simmental sale was held there in 1974. This was quite an accomplishment given that our Continental breed was the "new kid on the block." After all, only a few years prior in 1967, the first Simmental, the bull Parisien, was imported to Canada from France. The following year saw the formation of the American Simmental Association. No one expected the overwhelming interest the Simmental breed would create in North America in such a short period of time. Their presence at the NAILE and other exhibition venues across the continent grew exponentially.

As I reflected upon what this anniversary meant it occurred to me that perhaps the stars had aligned for both our breed and the NAILE. And, added to that alignment is the fact that the ASA will be conducting their 2023–2024 National SimGenetics Show during that time as well. Given those occurrences I believe there are enormous opportunities for our breed to promote and showcase what we have become over those 50 years.

In addition to those factors, 2023 will represent a number of firsts for the Fullblood Simmental segment. For the first time, our open Fullblood show — the Pinnacle — and our Fleckvieh crossbred show — the Fleck Effect — will be held in Freedom Hall. We will kick off a full day of Simmental shows at 8 AM Tuesday, November 14, followed by the Purebred and Percentage Open Simmental Shows, all in that historic arena.

Another first for our Fullbloods will be the eligibility of our junior association grand champion heifer to compete in the Championship Drive on Sunday evening (November 12). Our Fullblood Simmental-Fleckvieh Federation (FSFF) Junior Association continues to grow thanks to the efforts of the FSFF and their members. At last count I believe we had 43 youngsters enrolled and they are eager to compete for this new challenge.

It is safe to say that the Simmental breed has been a major contributor to the success and staying power of the NAILE from its inception. Many thousands of head of Simmental cattle have kicked the green shavings over those 50 years. In consideration of that level of involvement, the National Simmental Show and the "firsts" referenced for our Fullbloods, plans are being made by the ASA as of this writing to have some special festivities to commemorate our long-tenured and meaningful contributions to the NAILE. Details of these plans are forthcoming and will be announced soon. This will add to and enhance the continued support by the ASA.

I view 2023 as a starting point to commit to a strong relationship with the NAILE for the next 50 years. When you consider that the state of Kentucky announced last year their commitment to the Kentucky Exposition Center in the next few years will be in excess of \$400 million, it is in our best interests to be forward-thinking and strive to be a part of the growth that will come. Hopefully, working cooperatively with the NAILE and making creative and sustainable plans will ensure a bright future for all. If you haven't been to the NAILE in a while, this year would be a great time to visit once again. Please join us in Louisville this November and be a part of this bold and exciting next half-century.

Appreciatively, Larry H. Maxey

P.S. The regular Fleckvieh Forum column will resume with the next edition of *the Register*. I am pleased to report that consistent with the meaning of a forum, many of our readers are providing feedback that has been well received. I expect to share some of this feedback with you down the road.

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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by Kaitlyn Cloud, president

As the years go on, it seems like each summer gets shorter and shorter. They always go by in the blink of an eye regardless of how much time you think you have. Like many others, my summer felt

like it was go go go all the time. After numerous plane rides, different cities, and late nights, I realized this summer was a little different than the rest. It made me realize that my summers as a "kid" are slowly but surely coming to an end

You do not realize how many summers you took for granted until you realize that you are slowly running out of them. However, while the summer is always hectic, time always seems to stop while I am at the National Classic. Maybe I am being a little biased, but Simmental events truly are the greatest experiences. Whether it was at Regionals, National Classic, or even The Summit this year, I realized that the best is yet to come for the Simmental breed. And that makes me even more excited to be the president of the AJSA for the next year. I have become the

person I am because of this breed and it has been so amazing to watch so many other kids grow up in this breed as well.

If you have been attending Simmental events for a while, you too have gotten to see firsthand just how much our breed has grown and evolved, even just in the past three years. Not only as the president, but as a junior member and breeder, it is so exciting to see just how much our Association is growing. Regardless of what size we continue to grow to, one of my main goals for the next year is to continue the "family feel" of our Association. I want kids to have the opportunity for more social moments to connect with other juniors within the breed. We truly are like one big family and I believe that our juniors should have the opportunity to gain connections that will last them a lifetime.

I am so honored and humbled to have been elected by my peers to be the AJSA president, and I am even more excited to get a front row seat in watching our junior membership grow. This summer I was shown and reminded of the phrase, "the best is yet to come," and I truly believe that is also the case for the American Junior Simmental Association.

"I have become the person I am because of this breed."



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

– Natasha Mortenson, participant

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

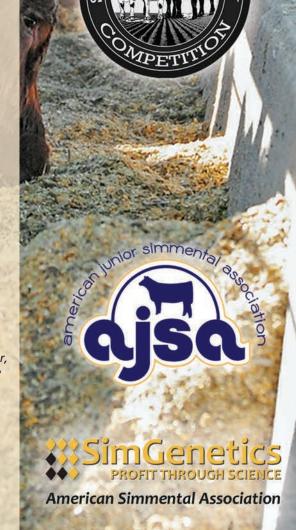
"I enjoyed participating in the SPC Contest this year a ton. My favorite part was honestly probably making my steers ration! It was so different than any of the other assignments and it honestly took things to a whole different perspective for me. As always, every year I seem to learn more and more.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

– Audrey Redalen, participant

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

"I liked to learn about everything and I think it will all help me moving forward." - Cowan Mortenson, participant

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



2024 AJSA STEER PROFITABILITY COMPETITION

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

REQUIREMENTS

- 1. Steers only
- 2. Entrant must by an AJSA member
- 3. Animals must be entered in the ASA database
- 4. Either sire or dam on file in the ASA database
- 5. Birth date range: 1/15/23 to 4/15/23
- 6. Weaning date range: 8/15/23 to 10/15/23
- 7. Castration must occur prior to weaning
- 8. Steers must weigh 500-750 lbs. at delivery
- 9. Steers must be polled or dehorned
- 10. Any breed composition welcome provided they meet rules 1-9

CONTEST GUIDELINES

- 1. Entry fee of \$65/head
- 2. Feedlot placement approximately November 1
- 3. All decisions at the discretion of feedlot
- 4. Harvest will occur approximately June 15, 2024
- 5. Participation in monthly e-meetings
- 6. Entrant will receive reports on
 - a. Monthly feed and health bill
 - b. Final feedyard data
 - c. Final carcass performance data

Awards will be granted for the top three animals overall, top three pens of three overall, and top monthly write-up participant.

DETAILS

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

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

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Register by October 15, 2023

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enough decrease in beef cow slaughter to initiate herd expansion, although the most recent weekly slaughter data are encouraging. The process thus far is considerably slower than the herd expansion after the drought in 2011–2013 pushed cattle inventories to a cyclical low in 2014. There are several reasons why producers are moving more slowly and cautiously thus far.

Continuing Drought: This is still an issue in significant regions of cattle country. While drought is not likely causing a great deal of additional herd liquidation from a broader market perspective, it surely is preventing herd expansion in those drought-stricken areas.

Drought Recovery: Pastures and ranges in locations recently emerged from drought need time to heal after two to three years of drought damage and stress. Hay supplies are depleted and must be replenished. Many regions are still vulnerable to redeveloping drought and there is uncertainty that forage production may remain restricted.

Financial Recovery: Many cattle operations have suffered from considerable financial stress from drought and high input costs. The short-run need to realize immediate returns from higher cattle prices may be causing continued heifer and cull cow sales for now.

Input Cost Uncertainty: High, and in many cases record high, input prices were a particular challenge in 2022. Record hay prices and elevated supplemental feed costs have had a huge impact in drought regions. Record- or near-record-high fertilizer, chemical, and fuel costs have been a significant challenge for producers, especially in regions of introduced pastures. Though some input prices have moderated in 2023, input price uncertainty has producers reacting cautiously to higher cattle prices.

Interest Rates: Not only are input costs higher, but sharply higher interest rates creates a different economic climate that may temper the pace of herd expansion compared to the 2014–2019 period. Higher finance costs will be a much more significant factor as breeding heifer and cow costs rise in the coming months.

Producer Expectations: All of the above factors contribute to the economic backdrop of the industry and become part of the producer expectations that are the key to herd rebuilding. Until enough cow-calf producers anticipate enough returns for a long enough period of time, herd expansion will be tempered. In the meantime, cattle supplies will continue to tighten. Market prices for calves and feeder cattle will continue to increase as the market provides more price incentives that will eventually strengthen producer expectations and jump-start herd expansion. That process is likely to begin in earnest in the remainder of 2023 and into 2024.

Cattle Rustlers Target Valuable Livestock: Are You At Risk?

by Paige Carlson, Bovine Veterinarian

While stolen cattle headlines surface occasionally, cattle rustling is far from simply being a part of Wild West history. Considering today's economy of high cattle prices, cattle might be an extra "hot" commodity.

Across the US, brand committees and livestock boards serve livestock producers in identification and ownership and should be notified when livestock is missing or presumably stolen.

Sure, there's the occasional stray cow or calf that makes its way through the fence and down the road a few miles, but the following numbers are slightly more significant. In 2023 alone, 454 head of cattle have been reported as missing/stolen in Nebraska, 177 in Montana, 74 in North Dakota, and 71 in South Dakota, according to reports on their respective sites.

In Wyoming, between 2017 and 2022, nearly 4,000 head of livestock have been reported missing, according to the Wyoming Livestock Board and a local news article.

Change of ownership through sale or gift and out-of-state travel are automatic triggers for brand inspection in most participating states. However, this presents its own challenges. States with partial brand inspection areas, including Nebraska and South Dakota, can provide an easy escape route for thieves to obtain livestock, leave the brand inspection area and cash out.

"It doesn't take much knowledge or experience to gather some cattle and load them," says CJ Fell, a criminal investigator for the Nebraska Brand Committee. "Once you've got them loaded, it's just a matter of drive time to get out of state to a non-brand area."

Unfortunately, the biggest challenge is timing, Steve True, director of the Wyoming Livestock Board, told the *Cowboy State Daily*. In many cases, by the time owners start looking for missing cattle it might as well be a cold case.

Brand inspection states include Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. This leaves a large number of states across the US without a formal registration of livestock ownership identification.

While it's more often that livestock are loaded on a trailer to be stolen, some thieves prefer to kill, butcher, and haul the meat away on the spot. True told *Cowboy State Daily* that this type of livestock theft isn't frequent but happens nearly every year in Wyoming.

For example, in early July 2023, a calf in a southwestern Wyoming county was killed, and the thieves took out the animal's front and rear quarters, backstraps and tenderloins, dumping the remainder of the carcass. Additionally, the calf's left ear was cut off, presumably to hide any evidence of an ear tag.

Keeping accurate records, Fell says, is the best way for cattle producers to prevent theft. Additionally, the use of a brand is the easiest way to trace livestock back to their rightful owners, says Ben Eggleston, special ranger for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA). Without a brand, cattle are an easy target for theft.

Locking gates, pastures, and corrals, and permanently identifying livestock and equipment can help deter theft, Fell and Eggleston add. Unfortunately, Eggleston notes, victims of agricultural theft often know the culprit.

"I hate to think of the percentage of cases where we've had a successful conclusion and you find out you know who stole from you," says Eggleston, who has spent 30 years in law enforcement and 15 years as a TSCRA special ranger. "You have to know who you are doing business with."

If cattle theft is suspected, producers should immediately alert authorities to increase the chances of recovering the stolen property, Fell advises. "People are following in their family's footsteps by raising cattle," Eggleston adds. "It is very personal when somebody steals from something that is a legacy."

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JBS Hiring Sanitation Workers

The newly created JBS Sanitation Company is in the process of hiring a majority of the cleaning crew being laid off by scandal-scarred Packers Sanitation Services Inc. (PSSI) in Marshalltown, Iowa. The cleaning company announced plans to lay off 125 workers in Marshalltown later this summer, after losing contracts with processors that included the JBS USA pork processing plant in Marshalltown. A total of 76 of the affected workers, 64 hourly workers, and a dozen managers have successfully transitioned to JBS Sanitation.

JBS USA indicated that it was working with the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union to establish its own food safety and food plant sanitation company in the wake of conflicts over violations of federal child labor laws. The latest move follows decisions by JBS and several other meat processors who cut ties with PSSI after the company paid more than \$1.5 million in fines to the US Department of Labor. Federal investigators found that teenagers and children were working at a total of more than a dozen US meat processing plants.

Nearly 3,000 Jobs Impacted in Latest Tyson Closures

Tyson Foods' cost-cutting decision to close another four poultry plants will impact several thousand workers in three states, suggest multiple published reports.

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Ten questions designed to test your beef industry knowledge:

- What is the form of inbreeding in which an effort is made to maintain a high relationship with a favored ancestor?
- 2. About how long, in days, does it take for a fertilized egg to reach a cow's uterus?
- 3. What is the primary function of blood platelets?
- 4. What fibrous cord of connective tissue attaches muscle fibers to the bone?
- 5. What term is given to the practice of administering liquids to animals through their mouths?
- 6. What is the process by which food energy is made available for body use?

- 7. The congenital defect in cattle known as syndactyly is also known by what other term?
- 8. What is the descriptive term for an animal that has two identical genes for a particular trait?
- 9. What is the scientific name for Pink Eye?
- 10. What name is given to those bodily organs that secrete specific substances for body use?

Answers:

 Linebreeding; 2. 3–5 days;
 Blood clotting; 4. Tendons;
 Mule foot; 8. Homozygous;
 Infectious bovine keratoconjunctivitis; 10. Glands. About 3,000 work at the facilities marked for closure, reports *Bloomberg News*, citing a person familiar with the matter. Tyson intends to relocate some employees to other facilities, the person added.

Tyson did not confirm a tally of people employed at the plants in Arkansas, Indiana, and Missouri, but one Arkansas publication estimates around 2,800 positions.

The majority involve Noel, Missouri, where about 1,500 work at the poultry production complex slated to shut in October, according to *Talk Business & Politics*. North Little Rock, Arkansas, processing plant will shave a further 200 jobs in October, *TBP* reports. Plants in Dexter, Missouri, and Corydon, Indiana, have 500 and 600 workers, respectively, and are scheduled to close early next year, according to the publication.

Tyson and other meat producers have seen profits take a hit amid a confluence of factors including supply and demand issues.

Beef Packer Margins at Worst Point Since 2018

A new batch of data and analysis has reiterated the present struggles in beef processing. According to the Daily Livestock Report, cattle slaughter for the final week of July was down 7.1% from the same period last year, with fed cattle slaughter down 6.5%. For all of July, it's estimated that Saturday slaughter was down 50.3%.

The lower slaughter numbers, DLR explained, are "perfectly reasonable," given that "packer margins are now at the lowest point they have been in five years."

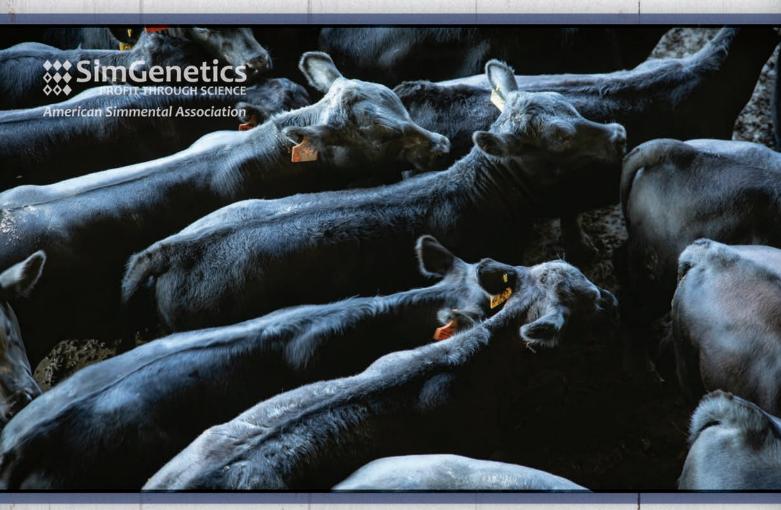
Packer and feedlot margins were further underscored by the latest Sterling Beef Profit Tracker, which detailed reversing fortunes for the two industries.

Packer margins for the week ending July 29 were -\$101.95, versus -\$81.48 the week before, \$104.42 the month before, and \$220.30 a year ago; in the last year, packer margins have fallen more than 146%.

Feedlot margins, meanwhile, have skyrocketed: A year ago, feedlots earned \$83.04 a head, but last week, the margin was \$442.92, an increase of 433%. A month ago, feedlot margins were at \$434.13.

In an analysis of the Oklahoma cattle markets, professor Derrell Peel of Oklahoma State University noted that the current price of 500-pound steers "is just 8% below the record," and that with heifer residual supply so low, "higher prices are ahead."

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Agricultural Cybersecurity Addressed

Bipartisan legislation, co-sponsored by Republican Zachary Nunn of Iowa and North Carolina Democrat Don Davis, has been introduced in the US House. The bill is looking to protect the nation's food supply from cyberattacks. It also proposes creating five regional agriculture cybersecurity centers located across the nation to research and develop security tools. Recent cyberattacks have shut down a number of food processing plants, targeted grain cooperatives during the harvest season, and put the US food supply at risk.

Cybersecurity has proven to be problematic for a number of agricultural businesses, including an attack that forced JBS USA to pay an \$11 million ransom back in 2021. More recently, global food giant Sysco disclosed information about a cybersecurity breach involving customer information in a regulatory filing in June. Additionally, the two congressmen also introduced a measure intended to protect rural water systems from cyberattacks.

Industry Concerned by Cultivated Meat

A recent USDA approval allowing commercialization of cultivated meat has the conventional ag industry on alert, and the regulation of so-called "fake meat," has emerged as a priority for many leaders and corporations. Concerns over safety loom large in Iowa, one of the biggest livestock-producing states in the nation, with animal agriculture accounting for 186,000 jobs and billions of dollars in economic impact.

"More research is needed to understand cell-cultivated food products," said an Iowa Beef Council spokesperson, urging government regulators and consumers to carefully consider the potential dangers of cultivated meat. Texas producers, who received more in farm subsidies between 1995 and 2021 than any other state, including \$2.2 billion in the final year, have also had their eye on cultivated meat. In recent months, a Farm Bureausupported "truth in labeling" law was signed into law by Texas Governor Greg Abbott. That law was described as "aiming to protect the conventional ag industry from cultivated meat and other alternative protein products."

Ensuring Animal Welfare Claims

The USDA recently said that it will release new guidance and testing methods in an attempt to weed out false or misleading animal welfare claims on meat and poultry packaging. The USDA must approve all animal welfare claims, such as "pasture-raised" or "raised without antibiotics" before products can be sold. Unlike "organic" claims, which are verified in person by government regulators, animal welfare claims are substantiated with paperwork self-submitted to the USDA. Both meat producers and animal welfare advocates say the USDA isn't adequately confirming the claims or ensuring they meet consumer expectations.

The regulatory body will update its guidelines to require more documentation from companies making animal welfare claims. It will also strongly encourage companies to hire third-party verification groups that certify animal welfare claims. The agency may also update definitions of certain claims. Presently, producers self-define some label terms, including "humane." To substantiate "no antibiotics" claims, the USDA also plans to explore testing options that can find traces of antibiotics in animals once they arrive at processing plants.

For many producers, this is a welcome change. Perdue Farms, a major poultry and pork producer recently asked the USDA to clarify the difference between "free range" and "pasture raised." Animal welfare groups also appreciated the news, claiming that "it benefits the animals, the earth, and the farmers who are spending more money to improve their practices, and it benefits the USDA because it makes their process easier," said Dena Jones, director of the Animal Welfare Institute's farmed animal program.

Former USDA Inspector Imprisoned

A former USDA animal inspector has been ordered to serve nearly five months in a federal prison for accepting thousands of dollars in bribes from cattle brokers along the US-Mexico border in Texas. The man, Roberto Adams, 69, a resident of Laredo, Texas, pleaded guilty in April after having been indicted the previous month. A US District Judge ordered Adams to serve a total of 57 months, followed by three years of supervised release. The judge enhanced the sentence because Adams accepted more than one bribe payment while in a position of public trust for a total amount of more than \$40,000.

In handing down the sentence, the judge noted that Adams did not understand the gravity of the crime that he committed nor the significance of the harm he did or could have caused by allowing diseased cattle into the country. He was also ordered to immediately pay \$40,000 in fines. At the time of his plea, Adams had admitted that he accepted more than \$40,000 in bribe payments from Mexican cattle brokers while he was acting in his official position as a USDA employee. In return, he allowed cattle to enter the United States without proper quarantine or inspection.

Adams served as a lead animal health technician at USDA for ten years. In that role, he was responsible for inspecting quarantining or excluding tick-infested or diseased cattle. He was one of two technicians the USDA employed at Laredo. The FBI and USDA Office of the Inspector General conducted the investigation that led to Adams' sentencing.

Truth in Labeling Bill Signed

Texas Governor Greg Abbott has signed a bill that requires alternative meat products to carry specific labels. The bill was recently passed by the Texas legislature. The law, which went into effect on September 1, aims to ensure that food labeled as containing meat does not "falsely or misleadingly include alternative protein sources." State Representative Brad Buckley, who introduced the bill, said that the law "is a bill of definitions and is a bill that makes it clear that as technology advances and innovation drives the market, consumers will be able to tell very easily by reading the label exactly what they are purchasing."

It requires that plant-based alt-meat products be labeled with one of the following terms: "analogue," "meatless," "plant-based," "made from plants," or a similar qualifying term. The law also specifically addresses cultivated meat, requiring products to be labeled with "cell-cultured," "lab grown," or a similar qualifying term. The new law is similar to a wide range of laws across the nation, many of which have been challenged in court by advocacy groups, legal organizations, and plant-based meat companies. To this point, laws in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas have been overturned, while cases in Missouri and Oklahoma are pending.

New Tool Evaluates Embryo Health

by Rhonda Brooks, Bovine Veterinarian

A new animal health company, EmGenisys, has created what it describes as the first non-invasive and objective method to evaluate a bovine embryo's health to improve the success rates of embryo transfer and in-vitro fertilization.

"We are scanning embryos and using software to provide veterinarians and IVF enterprises with more objective data regarding an embryo's developmental stress, metabolic function, and overall health," says Cara Wells, founder and CEO.

The company has developed a web-based platform, EmGenuity, which hosts an advanced analytics and machine learning assessment called EmVision. When using the tools, cattle pregnancy rates for both beef and dairy can be improved by up to 20%, the company reports.

How It Works

EmVision allows veterinarians to record 30-second videos of embryos with their smartphone, upload videos into the company's web-based platform and receive a digital report with detailed information.

The resulting information can help practitioners determine whether to keep an embryo or discard it, thereby optimizing the breeding strategy for a dairy or beef producer.

"Veterinarians using the system can create a higher level of satisfaction for their clients when they get higher pregnancy rates." Wells says. "They're going to identify more viable embryos, so they're not going to be transferring bad embryos, which is great from cost and labor perspectives."

Improved Accuracy

Historically, technicians have graded embryos by evaluating

their cell shape, size, and color under a microscope. Wells believes the pitfalls from that approach are twofold. First, she says technicians don't always have sufficient knowledge and experience to determine which embryos are good. The second challenge is that many things happen inside an embryo that the human eve can't see.

"A healthy embryo should be growing, it should be using energy, it should be dividing, and doing the things it needs to do to become a calf," Wells says. "Sometimes we can't visually tell which ones are growing in a healthy way and which ones could even be dving."

She adds that as the EmGenisys technology was being developed, her team realized that IVF embryos and conventionally flushed embryos develop a little bit differently, and they made adjustments. "We had to create models specific for those," she says. "We've also realized there are differences in beef species versus dairy species, and just a lot of variables that we've used to improve our prediction accuracy."

Go-To Market Strategy

Wells says the company's direct customers will be veterinarians, embryologists, and IVF enterprises. "But it is the cattle producer that bears the economic burden of failed pregnancy, so it's really critical for them that every embryo that gets transferred is alive and viable and produces that calf that they just spent money making," she says. "So, I see beef and dairy producers as important influencers and advocates for the technology."

Wells says EmGenisys is ramping up to introduce the technology commercially this year. "Our go-to market plan is to do custom pilots where we train the data specifically for the different farms on their embryos with their production protocol, so we can have the best performance possible," she says.

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Steve Radakovich playing Swiss horn.

US Meat Exports Sag as Brazil's Soar

While US meat exports are relatively unchanged, Brazil's market continues to set records, according to the latest World Markets and Trade analysis from the US Department of Agriculture (USDA). Brazil's market currently enjoys advantages across all species. Cattle prices have "declined significantly" below that of Uruguay and Argentina, supporting exports to Southeast Asia, South America, and Middle East markets; Brazil is free of HPAI outbreaks in commercial poultry operations, and therefore faces no restrictions in chicken exports; and declining feed prices have meant competitive prices for pork.

USDA's specific numbers bear out these trends: Brazil's beef exports have risen from 2,898 thousand metric tons in July 2022 to 3,050 in July 2023, while US exports are down from 1,608 to 1,458; furthermore, while US cattle stocks are down 3% from last year, Brazil's stocks continue to increase.

Similarly, while US poultry exports are up from 3,316 thousand metric tons in July 2022 to 3,358 this year, Brazil posted a stronger increase from 4,447 to 4,825.

One space where the US remains in the lead is pork exports, which rose year-to-date by nearly 9% to 3,136 thousand metric tons; Brazil's were up more than 13%, but its production of 1,500 metric tons is less than half of that for the United States.

Dutch Company Meatable Raises \$35M

Dutch cultivated meat startup Meatable announced that it has secured \$35 million in a Series B funding round led by UK-based venture capital firm Agronomics. The company has said this funding will support its pork sausage and dumpling launch in Singapore next year.

The funding round includes \$17 million from Dutch impact fund Invest-NL, as well as support from existing investors including BlueYard, Bridford Group, Milky Way Ventures and DSM Venturing.

The company, now operating from a pilot facility in the Netherlands while planning a move to a larger facility later this fall, said it plans to launch in Singapore and the US in the coming years.

In Singapore, Meatable recently conducted tastings and produces products in collaboration with contract manufacturer Esco Aster. It is also co-developing its product range with plant-based butcher Love Handle.

Meatable's products will be hybrid, combining cultivated and plant-based meat. The company aims to have its sausages and pork dumplings available in restaurants by 2024 and in retail stores by 2025.

This latest round brings the company's total funding to \$95 million, and comes on the heels of the company's fifth anniversary.

Australian Beef Exports to US Increase

Australian beef exports to the US experienced a significant surge in May, making a turnaround after a period of slumping trade. The exports to the US reached a record monthly tally of 19,787 tons, a substantial 44% increase compared to the previous month and the highest figure in the current year. The boost in exports comes as the US deals with reduced domestic production due to drought-driven herd reduction.

The surge in Australian beef shipments to the US, along with solid growth in other export markets, reflects the positive momentum and increased supply in Australia's beef industry. Australia was fifth in beef exports to the US behind Canada, Brazil, Mexico, and New Zealand in the first quarter of 2023. Shipments to all export markets reached 100,838 tons, marking an increase of 27% from April.

China emerged as Australia's largest volume market for the second consecutive month. Other markets, including South Korea, Indonesia, and the Middle East, also record growth in Australian beef imports. However, the trade with the United Kingdom remained minimally ahead of the new Free Trade Agreement, which came into effect on June 1, eliminating tariffs on future exports.

Global Cattle Production Steady

Global beef supplies are expected to remain balanced over the next 12 months, according to a new report from Rabobank. Increased beef production in Brazil and Australia will offset declines in US production as both nations are expecting an increase in export volumes as domestic consumption holds steady or declines. Brazil's beef exports to China were strong in May after a soft April, and higher cattle populations in Australia are driving higher slaughter numbers and lower cattle prices. The report covering the second quarter of 2023 found that production in Brazil was up by 2% and Australia was up by 7%, which will offset a decline in US beef production, which fell by 2% in the period.

US and Canadian cattle markets, meanwhile, are diverging from other beef producing and exporting nations. Both North American neighbors posted declining production values during the quarter, resulting in new record prices for livestock and near-record highs for wholesale beef prices. Retailers, however, largely protected consumers from price increases for beef products in the quarter. The public was also warned that drought is a concern in major US cow-calf producing states in upcoming quarters, which will affect the global cattle markets.

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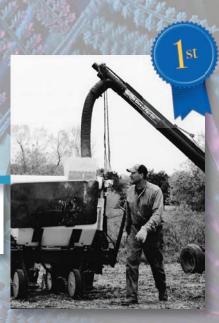




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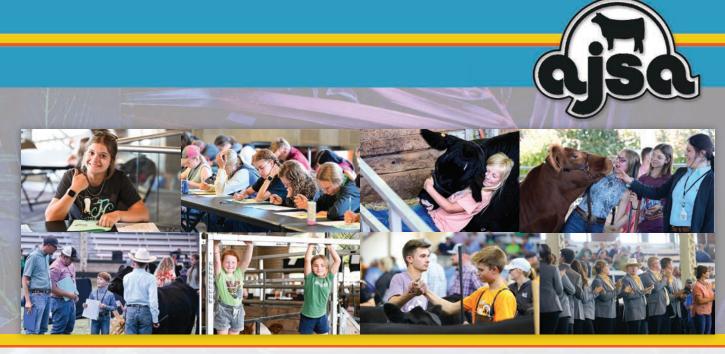
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2023 Gold Merit Award Recipients

(left to right) Baleigh Peterson, MN; Bentley McCullough, MT; Kaitlyn Cloud, MO; Sara Sweat, AR; and Blake Henrichs, OK; Foundation Board Members Mark Smith, Tonya Phillips, and Jennifer Tarr





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(front row, left to right) Anna Webel, IL; Isabelle Netolicky, IA; Natalie Trauernicht, NE; Chezney Early, MO; Ty Knodle, IL; Audrey Redalen, MN. (back row, left to right) Hallie Hackett, TX; Matthew Koverman, OH; Haley Dodge, IA; Anna Sweat, AR; Foundation Board Members Jennifer Tarr, Mark Smith, and Tonya Phillips. Not pictured: Brecken Shipman, TX; and Anna Grace Todd, MS.



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(front row, left to right) Blake Krueger, MN; Ella Miller, NE; Maci Brooks, IL; Carter Brown, WV; McKalynne Helmke, OH; Brock Henderson, IA; Aribella Beins, UT;

Noah Goss, KS; Garrett Jones, TX; Cash Dale, TX.

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Top Twenty, Junior Division



Top Twenty, Intermediate Division



Top Twenty, Senior Division

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Top Twenty Cattlemen's Quiz, Junior Division



Top Twenty Cattlemen's Quiz, Intermediate Division



Top Twenty Cattlemen's Quiz, Senior Division



Top Twenty Judging Contest, Junior Division



Top Twenty Judging Contest, Intermediate Division

Overall

Junior Division

- 1. Paisley Schick, IL
- 2. Creighten Werning, SD
- 3. Luke Katz, NE
- 4. Gatlin Priddy, AR
- 5. Madison Moore, TX
- 6. Hailey Cornett, OH
- 7. Dalton Lukavsky, IA
- 8. Madison Metzger, KY
- 9. Colton Herman, MN
- 10. Silas Fredenburg, IN
- 11. Jemma Dorsey, IL 12. Maci Atterholt, OH
- 13. Kate Schmidt, MN
- 14. Wyatt Phillips, KY
- 15. Kinsly Altena, IA
- 16. Maggie Griswold, OK
- 17. Breckyn Bloomberg, IL
- 18. Ella Miller, NE
- 19. James Jackson, KY
- 20. Cash Dale, TX

Intermediate Division

- 1. Chase Harker, IN
- 2. Hallie Hackett, TX
- 3. Kiersten Priddy, AR
- 4. Josie Phillips, KY
- 5. Taylor Anderson, TX
- 6. Anna Sweat, AR
- 7. Christian Siegel, MO
- 8. Garrett Jones, TX
- 9. Conley Schick, IL
- 10. Wyatt Herman, MN

- 11. Claire Dorsey, IL
- 12. Kenidey Effling, SD
- 13. Mabrey Schick, IL
- 14. Kate Liggett, OH
- 15. Grace Lemenager, IL
- 16. Ella Fischer, MO
- 17. Shelby Candler, NC
- 18. Anna Webel, IL
- 19. Bethany DeDonder, KS
- 20. Hadley Hendrickson, IN

Senior Division

- 1. Sara Sweat, AR
- 2. Ty Drach, IL
- 3. Briana Hicks, TX
- 4. Cody Knodle, IL
- 5. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH
- 6. Blake Fabrizius, CO
- 7. Baleigh Peterson, MN
- 8. Taylor Falkenstine, NE
- 9. Garret Bosse, OH
- 10. Jazlynn Hilbrands, MN

- 11. Ty Knodle, IL
- 12. Martha Moenning, MN
- 13. Jacey Massey, OK
- 14. Walker Housley, TN
- 15. Garrett Walther, IN
- 16. Tessa Pederson, SD
- 17. Morgan Jackson, TX
- 18. Jadalea Isles, TX
- 19. Ethan Vanderwert, MO
- 20. Braelyn Berlowitz, OK

Cattlemen's Quiz

Junior Division

- 1. Jemma Dorsey, IL
- 2. Creighten Werning, SD
- 3. Silas Fredenburg, IN
- 4. Gatlin Priddy, AR
- 5. Paisley Schick, IL
- 6. Hailey Cornett, OH
- 8. Blake Krueger, MN
- 9. Dalton Lukavsky, IA
- 10. Maci Atterholt, OH
- 7. Kelsey Sedwick, IN
- 16. Jenna Tyler, TX

11. Luke Katz, NE

12. Carson Peterson, TX

13. Madison Metzger, KY 14. Ella Miller, NE

- 17. Aubrey Kaisand, IA
- 18. Madison Moore, TX

15. James Jackson, KY

- 19. Lydia Faulhaber, MN
- 20. Zane Witte, MO

Intermediate Division

- 1. Ella Fischer, MO
- 2. Kiersten Priddy, AR
- 3. Garrett Jones, TX
- 4. Grace Lemenager, IL
- 5. Braydon Cull, MO
- 6. Bethany DeDonder, KS 7. Braeden Erickson, MN
- 8. Candace Lein, WI
- 9. Wyatt Herman, MN
- 10. Hallie Hackett, TX

- 11. Taylor Anderson, TX
- 12. Claire Dorsey, IL
- 13. Christian Siegel, MO
- 14. Jakob Sansom, TX
- 15. Rylee Johannsen, IA
- 16. Luke Gilbert, IL
- 17. Hailey Eads, MO
- 18. Noah Goss, KS
- 19. Dillon Mai, ID
- 20. Audrey Redalen, MN



Senior Division

- 1. Garret Bosse, OH
- 2. Ethan Vanderwert, MO
- 3. Briana Hicks, TX
- 4. Taylor Falkenstine, NE
- 5. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH
- 6. Jazlynn Hilbrands, MN
- 7. Tessa Pederson, SD
- 8. Jackie Sleichter, KS
- 10. Isabell Kemper, WI
- 9. Jordan Stephens, KY
- 11. Jadalea Isles, TX
- 12. Matthew Koverman, OH
- 13. Sophie Korytowski, NE
- 14. Ty Knodle, IL
- 15. Cody Knodle, IL
- 16. Riley Smallen, TN
- 17. Clayton Walker, MO
- 18. Sara Sweat, AR
- 19. Clayton Walsh, WI
- 20. McKalynne Helmke, OH



Top Twenty Judging Contest, Senior Division

Judging Contest

Junior Division

- 1. Madison Moore, TX
- 2. Gatlin Priddy, AR
- 3. Maddox Drummond, IA
- 4. Colton Herman, MN
- 5. Maci Brooks, IL
- 6. Maci Atterholt, OH
- 7. Madison Metzger, KY
- 8. Hailey Cornett, OH
- 9. Dalton Lukavsky, IA
- 10. Tate Fredenburg, IN

- 11. Kalli Atterholt, OH
- 12. Carson Peterson, TX
- 13. Taylor Hendel, IL
- 14. Taylor Larsen, IA
- 15. Klaire Blackford, IA
- 16. Abby Wolbaugh, OH
- 17. Taetum Dorcey, NE
- 18. Kate Schmidt, MN
- 19. Luke Katz, NE
- 20. Silas Fredenburg, IN

Intermediate Division

- 1. Shelby Candler, NC
- 2. Kate Liggett, OH
- 3. Elsie Rickstrew, KS
- 4. Chase Harker, IN
- 5. Conley Schick, IL
- 6. Kenidey Effling, SD
- 7. Madison Moseley, TX
- 8. Wyatt Pastour, IA
- 9. Bethany DeDonder, KS
- 10. Kade Henrichs, OK

- 11. Keegan Bohnsack, IL
- 12. Addyson Lehman, IA
- 13. Anna Webel, IL
- 14. Chezney Early, MO
- 15. Kiersten Priddy, AR
- 16. Wyatt Herman, MN
- 17. Aubree Schmidt, MN
- 18. Hailey Eads, MO
- 19. Kale Robison, OK
- 20. Carter Hoge, IL

Senior Division

Junior Division

- 1. Clayton Walsh, WI
- 2. Ty Drach, IL
- 3. Ty Knodle, IL
- 4. Cody Knodle, IL
- 5. Walker Housley, TN
- 6. Kaitlyn Cloud, MO
- 7. Jonna McCullough, MT
- 8. Rachel Dickson, OH
- 10. Bailey Wadlow, IL

Sales Talk

2. Kate Schmidt, MN

3. Paisley Schick, IL

4. James Jackson, KY

6. Wyatt Phillips, KY

9. Colton Herman, MN

10. Silas Fredenburg, IN

5. Kade Roeder, IL

7. Luke Katz, NE

8. Colt Richter, TX

1. Creighten Werning, SD

- 9. Emerson Tarr, IL
- 11. Blake Fabrizius, CO
- 12. Martha Moenning, MN
- 13. Brady Edge, IA
- 14. Avery Oliver, TX
- 15. Aribella Beins, UT
- 16. Briana Hicks, TX
- 17. Jazlynn Hilbrands, MN
- 18. Larahmy Blakley, OK
- 19. Sara Sweat, AR

11. Ella Miller, NE

13. Abby Jones, TX

16. Jack Webel, IL

17. Sadie Jackson, KY

18. Gatlin Priddy, AR

19. Ainsley Oliver, TX 20. Kelsey Sedwick, IN

12. Hailey Cornett, OH

14. Tate Fredenburg, IN

15. Carson Peterson, TX

20. Abraham Kennedy, IN



Top Twenty Sales Talk, Intermediate Division



Top Twenty Sales Talk, Senior Division

Top Twenty Public Speaking, Junior Division

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Top Twenty Public Speaking, Intermediate Division



Top Twenty Public Speaking, Senior Division



Top Twenty Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation, Junior Division



Top Twenty Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation, Intermediate Division



Top Twenty Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation, Senior Division

Intermediate Division

- 1. Anna Sweat, AR
- 2. Chase Harker, IN
- 3. Chezney Early, MO
- 4. Jordyn Vanschoiack, NE
- 5. Hallie Hackett, TX
- 6. Josie Phillips, KY
- 7. Wyatt Herman, MN
- 8. Christian Siegel, MO
- 9. Ellie Drach, IL
- 10. Logan Schmidt, NE
- 17. Jakob Sansom, TX

 - 18. Evie Jones, NC
 - 19. Rvan Brenner, IA

11. Brock Henderson, IA

12. Josie Webel, IL

13. Anna Webel, IL

14. Korie Kersten, NE

16. Conley Schick, IL

15. Angelina Otero, NY

20. Hadley Hendrickson, IN

Senior Division

- 1. Baleigh Peterson, MN
- 2. Sara Sweat, AR
- 3. Martha Moenning, MN
- 4. Tessa Pederson, SD
- 5. Drew Pederson, SD
- 6. Ty Knodle, IL
- Ty Drach, IL
- 8. Rachel Dickson, OH
- 9. Tyler Loudon, IA
- 10. Briana Hicks, TX

- 11. Blake Fabrizius, CO
- 12. Ethan Muellerleile, MN
- 13. Kayla Sansom, TX
- 14. Emerson Tarr, IL
- 15. Cody Carson, MB
- 16. Jordan Stephens, KY
- 17. Taylor Falkenstine, NE
- 18. Avery Oliver, TX
- 19. Andrew Lyle, WV
- 20. Lauren Trauernicht, NE

Public Speaking

Junior Division

- 1. Jemma Dorsey, IL
- 2. Madison Metzger, KY 3. Colton Herman, MN
- 4. Paisley Schick, IL
- 5. Kinsly Altena, IA
- 6. Madison Moore, TX
- 7. Luke Katz, NE
- 8. Abby Jones, TX
- 9. Codie Marie Hill, TX
- 10. Sadie Jackson, KY

- 11. Wyatt Phillips, KY
- 12. Azlann Buck, MO
- 13. Nell Goss, KS
- 14. Elizabeth Dekker, IN
- 15. Tate Fredenburg, IN
- 16. Emerson Petersen, NE
- 17. Lila Bigalk, MN
- 18. Ava Gilbert, IL
- 19. Paisley Olson, MN
- 20. Hailey Cornett, OH

Intermediate Division

- 1. Taylor Anderson, TX
- 2. Allison Coats, MO
- 3. Christian Siegel, MO
- 4. Gabby Howell, FL
- 5. Kiersten Priddy, AR
- 6. Hallie Hackett, TX
- 7. Cowan Mortenson, MN
- 8. Chase Schlup, MO

- 9. Claire Dorsey, IL 10. Keagan Echard, IA

- 11. Noah Goss, KS
- 12. Mabrey Schick, IL
- 13. Anna Webel, IL
- 14. Keegan Hastad, MN
- 15. Laura Wingert, KS
- 16. Nathan Videkovich, OH
- 17. Bethany DeDonder, KS
- 18. Harlee Heim, SD
- 19. Audrey Redalen, MN
- 20. Katie West, IA

Senior Division

- 1. Ty Drach, IL
- 2. Martha Moenning, MN
- 3. Lizzie Schafer, IL
- 4. Cody Knodle, IL
- 5. Baleigh Peterson, MN
- 6. Sara Sweat, AR
- 7. Garrett Walther, IN
- 8. Emerson Tarr, IL
- 9. Taylor Falkenstine, NE
- 10. Ty Knodle, IL

- 11. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH
- 12. Avery Oliver, TX
- 13. Natalie Trauernicht, NE
- 14. Walker Housley, TN
- 15. Briana Hicks, TX
- 16. Rachel Dickson, OH
- 17. Jacey Massey, OK
- 18. McKalynne Helmke, OH
- 19. Matthew Koverman, OH
- 20. Lauren Trauernicht, NE



Top Twenty Showmanship, Junior Division

Top Twenty Showmanship, Intermediate Division

Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz

Junior Division

- 1. Luke Katz, NE
- 2. Zane Witte, MO
- 3. Creighten Werning, SD
- 4. Gatlin Priddy, AR
- 5. Kate Schmidt, MN
- 6. Silas Fredenburg, IN
- 7. Aubrey Kaisand, IA
- 8. Ella Miller, NE
- 9. Maci Atterholt, OH
- 10. Cash Dale, TX

- 11. Riley Lynch, MA
- 12. Dalton Lukavsky, IA
- 13. Lila Bigalk, MN
- 14. James Jackson, KY
- 15. Taetum Dorcey, NE
- 16. Blake Krueger, MN
- 17. Paisley Schick, IL
- 18. Paisley Olson, MN
- 19. Laura Franklin, AL
- 20. Hailey Cornett, OH

Intermediate Division

- 1. Kiersten Priddy, AR
- 2. Dillon Mai, ID
- 3. Carter Brown, WV
- 4. Anna Sweat, AR
- 5. Garrett Jones, TX
- 6. Ella Fischer, MO
- 7. Mabrey Schick, IL
- 8. Hallie Hackett, TX
- 9. Nathan Videkovich, OH
- 10. Taylor Anderson, TX

- 11. Wyatt Herman, MN
- 12. Chase Harker, IN
- 13. Gabby Howell, FL
- 14. Jarrett Pool, TX
- 15. Candace Lein, WI
- 16. Hayes Rickstrew, KS
- 17. Keegan Hastad, MN
- 18. Allison Coats, MO 19. Conley Schick, IL
- 20. Elsie Rickstrew, KS

Senior Division

Junior Division

- 1. Sara Sweat, AR
- 2. Briana Hicks, TX
- 3. Jadalea Isles, TX
- 4. Garret Bosse, OH
- 5. Jazlynn Hilbrands, MN
- 6. Blake Fabrizius, CO
- Ryker Hickman, IA
- 8. Jenna Dougherty, MN
- 9. Walker Housley, TN
- 10. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH

Showmanship

1. Dalton Lukavsky, IA

3. Creighten Werning, SD

4. Maggie Griswold, OK

Ainsley Oliver, TX

9. Breckyn Bloomberg, IL

Sadie Plagg, OK

10. Hailey Cornett, OH

5. Madison Moore, TX

6. Paisley Schick, IL

2. Kinsly Altena, IA

- 11. Lauren Trauernicht, NE
- 12. Ethan Vanderwert, IL
- 13. Taylor Falkenstine, NE
- 14. Garrett Walther, IN
- 15. McKalynne Helmke, OH
- 16. Ethan Hatfield, KS
- 17. Cody Knodle, IL
- 18. Kourtney Allen, MN
- 19. Avery Oliver, TX

11. Lanie Sasser, OK

14. Emeri Deters, KS

16. Tanner Green, MI

15. Ava Gilbert, IL

17. Ty Wood, KS

18. Creed Ruby, IA

19. Colt Roeder, IL

20. Lincoln Lunning, MN

12. Cash Dale, TX

13. Luke Katz, NE

20. Drew Pederson, SD

Top Twenty Showmanship, Senior Division

1. Brant Will, IA

- 2. Claire Dorsey, IL
- 3. Josie Phillips, KY
- 4. Grace Lemenager, IL
- 5. Mabrey Schick, IL
- 6. Shelby Candler, NC
 - 7. Chase Harker, IN
 - 8. Abby Tlach, IA
 - 9. Gabrielle Tebo, IN
 - 10. Kenidey Effling, SD

- 11. Conley Schick, IL
- 12. McKenna DeCap, IA
- 13. Anna Webel, IL
- 14. Hadley Hendrickson, IN
- 15. Paisley Nelson, MO
- 16. Josie Webel, IL
- 17. Journee Reeson, NE
- 18. Addison Bartlow, IL
- 19. Jayme Gittlein, NE
- 20. Glennys McGurk, IN

Showmanship Judges

Junior: Lindsey Broek, MO; and Sara Kober, IA Intermediate: Ryan and Cori Malone, IL

Senior: Chad Zehnder, MN; and Sydney Zehnder, IA

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Senior Division

Intermediate Division

- 1. Morgan Jackson, TX
- 2. Clayton Walsh, WI
- 3. Blake Fabrizius, CO
- 4. Aribella Beins, UT
- 5. Cody Knodle, IL
- 6. Braelyn Berlowitz, OK
- 7. Jacey Massey, OK
- 8. Kaden Camerlinck, KS
- 9. McKenzie Powers, OH
- 10. Ty Drach, IL

- 11. Luke Darlage, IN
- 12. Isabelle Lowry, MT
- 13. Isabell Kemper, WI
- 14. Hannah Wetzel, MN
- 15. Cody Larson, SD
- 16. Avery Oliver, TX
- 17. Brooklyn Welsh, IL
- 18. Walker Housley, TN 19. Jazlynn Hilbrands, MN
- 20. Shelby Greiman, IA

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2023 AJSA Herdsman of the Year



Lauren Trauernicht, NE

2023 AJSA Member of the Year



Garrett Jones, TX

Steer Profitability Contest

Top Ten Steers

- 1. Rachel Shike, IL
- 2. Jenna Dougherty, MN
- 3. Rachel Shike, IL
- 4. Davin Shike, IL
- 5. Paisley Olson, MN
- 6. Reagan Shike, IL
- 7. Reagan Shike, IL
- 8. Reagan Shike, IL
- 9. Jenna Dougherty, MN
- 10. Davin Shike, IL

Top Five Pens of Three

- 1. Jenna Dougherty, MN

- 2. Reagan Shike, IL
- 4. Davin Shike, IL
 - 5. Paisley Olson, MN
- 3. Rachel Shike, IL

Top Assignments

Overall Top Assignment and Junior Champion:

Paisley Olson, MN

Intermediate Champion: Jayna Blume, SD Senior Champion: Lacey Schmidt, NE

2023 Mentee of the Year

Paige Alpers, MO

2023 Mentor of the Year



Cash Rumple, IN



SPC: Top Ten Steers, Jenna Dougherty, MN; Paisley Olson, MN. Not pictured: Davin Shike, IL; Rachel Shike, IL; Reagan

Interview Contest

1st place - Ethan Vanderwert, MO 2nd place - Taylor Falkenstine, NE

High-Point Rookies

Junior: Madison Moore, TX Intermediate: Addyson Lehman, IA

Senior: Isabell Kemper, WI

State Display Winner

Nebraska Junior Simmental Association

Longest Distance Traveled Award

Dillon Mai, Bonners Ferry, ID. 1,500 miles round-trip.

Ron Miller Scholarship Recipients

Luke Harker, IN Natalie Trauernicht, NE

Jim Bloomberg Memorial Scholarship Recipients

Claire Dorsey, IL Ty Drach, IL Emerson Tarr, IL



SPC: Top Five Pens of Three, Jenna Dougherty, MN; Paisley Olson, MN. Not pictured: Davin Shike, IL; Rachel Shike, IL; Reagan Shike, IL.



SPC: Top Assignments, Lacey Schmidt, NE; Paisley Olson, MN. Not pictured: Jayna Blume, SD.



2023 People's Choice Award



"LKCC Miss Crysteels Remedy 44J" and calf "MEJ Miss Remmy 44L" exhibited by Morgan Jackson, TX.



Novice Participants



Ron Miller Scholarship Recipients Luke Harker, IN; and Natalie Trauernicht, NE



Jim Bloomberg Memorial Scholarship Recipients (left to right) Ty Drach, (IL); Claire Dorsey, (IL); and Emerson Tarr (IL); with Blake Bloomberg (far L) and Jill Harker (far R)



2023 First-time contestants who participated in both a Regional and the National Classic

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Owned Show

Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "Roxi`s Karter," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Ty Drach, Pontiac, IL. 11.8/83/117/4.9/21.4/10.8/.04/-.088/.76/116/77



2. "JSUL Sam Is Wise 1552J," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Sara Sullivan, Dunlap, IA. 13.7/77/112/5.5/15.4/11.7/-.02/-.058/.83/118/73



3. "TL Sadie 37K," s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Colt Roeder, Aledo, IL. 11.1/77/116/4.2/17.6/10/-01/-093/.93/109/72



4. "JSUL TSSC Lady In Black 2171K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Hadley Hendrickson, Farmland, IN. 10.3/86/138/4.2/20/13.6/.09/-.104/1.08/125/80



s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Brady Edge, West Branch, IA. 9.7/89/139/4.6/22/10.5/-.16/-.111/.93/104/75



6. "Peine Final Rose," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Brooke Polzin, Darwin, MN. 11.3/79/120/4.9/20/13.2/.09/-.087/.95/123/76



7. "FRKG Countess Of 948 11K," s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Kenidey Effling, Highmore, SD. 11.5/79/121/4.7/18.6/10.5/-.05/-.095/.83/111/73



8. "RBS Jade J182," s. by W/C Bankroll 4254F, exh. by Cal Pryor, Woodbine, IA. 8.8/82/115/4.7/27.7/16.7/.15/-.066/.88/128/78



9. "Bramlets/DBLG Knockout J188," s. by TJSC King Of Diamonds, exh. by Hogan Hendrickson, Farmland, IN. 10.4/73/107/4.9/22.2/10.3/-.05/-.100/.92/106/70



10. "TL Rita 570J," s. by TL Ledger, exh. by Conley Schick, Clinton, IL. 11.5/70/104/6.6/17.4/9./.08/-.062/.83/113/72



11. "JSUL Rosie 2400K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Sara Sullivan, Dunlap, 1A. 11.3/79/120/4.9/20/13.2/.09/-.087/.95/123/76



12. "Curtins Polly 64K," s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Austin Foss, Saint Ansgar, IA. 9.6/81/129/3.9/19.4/10.6/-.11/-.109/.96/106/72



13. "TCB Stella 33K," s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365, exh. by Abby Tlach, Prole, IA. 9.3/77/106/4.3/19.3/14.8/-.09/-.078/.80/112/70



14. "JSUL Mary's Pride 2347K," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Madison Valen, Esterville, IA. 12.8/79/120/5.6/20.1/10.9/-.02/-.086/.91/116/75



Editor's note: PTP data for the breeding cattle shows are in the following order: Calving Ease EPD, Weaning Weight EPD, Yearling Weight EPD, Maternal Calving Ease EPD, Milk EPD, Stayability EPD, Marbling EPD, Backfat EPD, Ribeye Area EPD, \$API, and \$TI. PTP data for the Steer Shows include Actual Weight in addition to Birth Weight EPD, Weaning Weight EPD, Yearling Weight EPD, Yield Grade EPD, Marbling EPD, Backfat EPD, Ribeye Area EPD, \$TI. All EPD were current as of a 7-6-23 data pull.



15. "TL Miss Ellie 131K," s. by TL Ledger, exh. by Marcie Harward, Richfield, NC. 9.7/70/96/5.3/16.1/11.7/.11/-080/.72/112/69



16. "WHF Andie 369K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Shelby Greiman, Goodell, IA. 11/82/120/5.3/24.3/15.4/-.09/-.085/.89/117/73



17. "Bailey`s Something Dreamy," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Megan Brown, Greenville, TX. 7.8/77/114/3.8/19.3/14.7/.11/-.087/.87/120/74



18. "JWC KC2 Vicki 278K," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Owen Weisinger, Fort Madison, IA. 10.3/91/126/4.8/20/10.7/.00/-.086/1.08/102/76



19. "Roxi's Mary 1509K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Tyler Miller, Armington, IL. 12.3/78/115/5.9/20.2/14.4/.02/-.063/.76/122/74



20. "AALB BOY Katie 200K," s. by Holtkamp CLAC Change Is Coming, exh. by Keegan Bohnsack, Taylor Ridge, IL.

10.9/73/102/4.7/20.8/6.4/-.14/-.113/.85/94/68

Purebred Simmental Pairs (# indicates a purebred Simmental cow with a percentage Simmental calf. Dam's EPD are listed first.)



1. "LKCC Miss Crysteels Remedy 44J," s. by SO Remedy 7F, Calf, "MEJ Miss Remmy 44L," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Morgan Jackson, Kaufman, TX. 10.9/72/107/3.5/21/11.1/-.23/-.112/.84/99/65 11.9/81/117/4/19.2/8.3/-.06/-.109/.91/105/74



2. "GCC Just To Flirt 122J," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, Calf, "GCC Lil Flirt 100L," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Maggie Griswold, Stillwater, OK. 8/75/113/3.4/19.6/11.1/-.09/-.087/.93/101/68 10.3/81/118/4.1/25.1/13.1/.13/-.078/.82/125/79

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Purebred Simmental Pairs (continued)



3. "JSUL PCC All About Rosie 1115J," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, Calf, "HS/HSF/SHER Meg Ryan," s. by OMF Epic E27, exh. by Jaxon Hilbrands, Holloway, MN. 11.3/79/120/4.9/20/13.4/.09/-.087/.95/123/76 12.7/86/129/7/21.3/15.9/.12/-.072/.83/137/83



4. "B C R Prima Donna 017H," s. by B C R Perfect Vision, Calf, "RCC Prima Donna L017H," s. by Rocking P Private Stock H010, exh. by Audrey Redalen, Chatfield, MN. 9.7/75/107/2.5/16.1/12.4/.09/-.109/1.10/112/70 11.5/72/105/4.6/17/13.6/.16/-.099/.93/125/74



5. "VCL Sensation 251J," s. by SO Remedy 7F, Calf, "L/S Sensation 251L," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Laramie Sasser, Edmond, OK. 11.9/76/116/4.7/21.8/9.4/.08/-.085/.67/115/75 12.3/83/121/4.7/20.4/7.6/.09/-.097/.82/113/79



6. "NFF Wicked J208," s. by VCL LKC Equity 608D, Calf, "Legacy NFF Wicked K245," s. by OMF Epic E27, exh. by Lincoln Lunning, Leroy, MN. 13.9/68/92/5.5/19.2/16.5/-.05/-.052/.34/118/66 14/81/115/7.3/21/17.5/.08/-.059/.56/136/79



7. "MEJ Missy 722J," s. by STF Wyatt Earp E304, Calf, "BAY Daddys Girl 722L," s. by DTF Daddy Profit 103H, exh. by Baylee Hardy, Malakoff, TX. 10.8/67/98/3.5/21.9/14.8/.03/-.087/.63/118/69 8.2/74/107/2.9/18.6/12.4/.07/-.096/.65/111/71



8. "FSCI Ms Gemstone H049,"# s. by Mr CCF 20-20, Calf, "BOSC Ms Gemstone L325," s. by PVF Insight 0129, exh. by Garret Bosse, Montville, OH. 8.7/87/127/3/17.6/13.4/.01/-.113/.93/119/79 9.5/83/127/4.3/18.3/15.1/.10/-.050/1.08/117/75



9. "Sandbox Miss Believe," s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194, Calf, "DVS Miss Valentine 101L," s. by W/C Password 28E, exh. by Hayden Erdman, Augusta, WI. 9.7/74/109/3.5/22.7/10.7/.10/-.078/.92/114/73 11.5/66/94/4.2/18.8/12.8/.13/-.078/.83/121/71



10. "SFI Miss Legacy H78W," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, Calf, "EBS-SFI Miss Legacy L78H," s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Ethan Hatfield, Pomona, KS. 12.5/77/108/4.3/23.9/19/-.02/-.090/.91/129/73 12.3/81/125/4.3/22.6/14.3/-.10/-.100/.93/118/74

Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "OAKP RJ Lizzo K56," s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, exh. by Sara Sullivan, Dunlap, IA. 11.5/74/107/5.7/17.1/10.4/.21/-.025/.73/111/72



2. "Holtkamp Lady Blackbird 2K," s. by Holtkamp CLAC Change Is Coming, exh. by Breckyn Bloomberg, Secor, IL. 12.2/68/104/6.5/22.9/6.1/.20/-.052/.42/102/69





3. S&S TSSC Miss Diana 2109K, s. by Rose MC Encore 0463, exh. by Hadley Hendrickson, Farmland, IN. 8.7/68/100/3.7/19.6/10.7/-.17/-.050/0.40/84/58



4. "ALL Phyllis 198J," s. by Profit, exh. by Paisley Schick, Clinton, IL. 4.7/75/113/2.2/15/12.8/.34/-.019/.42/109/70



5. "GCC Shego K2104," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Maggie Griswold, Stillwater, OK. 13.1/62/91/6.4/16.3/8/.06/-.060/.81/98/62



6. "TL Twinkie 160K," s. by Second Chance 601H, exh. by Brenna Wilkins, Bennett, IA. 10.3/75/108/5.1/19.7/10.6/.21/-.048/.71/109/72



7. "RBS Blown Away K208," s. by Primetime, exh. by Addyson Lehman, West Liberty, IA. 5/71/103/1.2/19.4/10.8/.14/-.039/.57/94/64



8. "JSUL TSSC Leapin Girl 2327K," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Cali Baldwin, Winchester, IN. 12.3/68/98/5.2/16.6/6.7/.32/-.058/.56/109/71



9. "S&S BCII Sugar and Spice," s by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Breckyn Bloomberg, Secor, IL. 10.3/67/99/4.6/14.7/7.3/.44/-.065/.63/113/73



10. "Bramlets/DBLG Emmy J182," s. by SCC SCH 24 Karat 838, exh. by Makenna Hoppa, Fremont, MI. 8.3/77/114/3.3/22.3/12.6/.09/-.025/.49/102/68



11. "JSUL MCDK Monica Dutton 58K," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by McKenna DeCap, Dixon, IA. 12.3/68/98/5.2/16.6/6.7/.32/-.058/.56/109/71



12. "Rocking P Built To Love J090," s. by Gateway Follow Me F163, exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY. 7.7/66/95/5.1/16.1/11.5/.51/-.039/.39/119/72



13. "JBOY Tammy 16J," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Tanner Curtin, Oxford, IA. 6.3/63/89/1/20.7/6.9/.15/-.053/.76/86/61



14. "OHL Krazy Hot 2250K," s. by MCKY Stillwater 9808, exh. by Breckyn Bloomberg, Secor, IL. 10/70/105/4.7/21.1/11.5/.04/-.040/.72/100/64



15. "RJ Lady Killer 238K," s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, exh. by Millie Lashmett, Winchester, IL. 10.2/76/106/5.6/20.4/14.1/.23/-.039/.76/122/78



16. "LMAN JBOY Miss Broker's 215K," s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Carter Hoge, Good Hope, IL. 8/78/121/2.2/22/7.4/-.22/-.081/.83/76/61



17. "Miss TLAC Ginger 32K," s. by BRDG Mahogany Prime 904B, exh. by Kade Roeder, Aledo, IL. 8.3/74/110/4.5/13.8/12.5/.28/-.032/.36/113/71



18. "LMAN JBOY Miss Broker`s 218K," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Lizzie Schafer, Owaneco, IL. 8.3/80/116/3.1/21.1/6.9/-.11/-.074/.85/81/65



19. "JBOY Tammy 269K," s. by Mr HOC Broker, exh. by Riley Green, Mayville, MI. 3.9/65/95/2/22.7/7.2/-.14/-.065/.64/68/54



20. "JSUL Glamourous Leap 2363K," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Glennys McGurk, Kingman, IN. 12.3/68/98/5.2/16.6/6.7/.32/-.058/.56/109/71

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Percentage Simmental Pairs (^ indicates a percentage Simmental cow with a purebred Simmental calf. Dam's EPD are listed first.)



1. "GCC Tinker Bell H120," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, Calf, "GCC Chalupa 101L," s. by W/C Style 69E, exh. by Garrett Griswold, Stillwater, OK. 12.4/64/102/6.4/19.4/7.8/.18/-.047/.67/104/67 14.5/57/88/7.1/20.5/11.3/.29/-.037/.51/119/67



3. "MDAY Mary Kate 706J," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, Calf, "TLLC Louie," s. by TLLC Broker 85A, exh. by Tyler Loudon, Creston, IA.

9.4/68/92/4.8/14.4/9.7/.26/-.047/.66/105/67 8.3/67/94/2.5/14.6/10.4/.01/-.069/.68/91/61



4. "RBS You`re Right J124,"^ s. by Reckoning 711F, Calf, "CWSC RBS You`re Right L212," s. by OMF Epic E27, exh. by Clayton Walker, Chillicothe, MO. 8.6/64/86/4.8/16.9/16.3/.14/-.046/.59/109/62 11.3/79/111/6.9/19.9/17.4/.19/-.060/.69/138/80



2. "SKR Bentley J15," s. by Mr HOC Broker, Calf, "MW-Bentley Style," s. by KSIG Steelin His Style, exh. by Ashlyn Knieb, Florence, MT. 8.3/68/106/4.2/22.6/8.1/.09/-.036/.35/93/65 10.4/65/101/4.6/18.9/10.4/.20/-.040/.37/107/66



5. "Miss TB Saz 42J," s. by WLE Black Mamba G203, Calf, "D Bar King Charles L42," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Cash Dale, Point, TX. 12.1/71/106/6.4/20.1/7.7/.14/-088/.88/105/71 12.4/79/114/5.7/25.3/11.4/.22/-079/.80/131/82

Simmental Steers (* indicates a Purebred Simmental)



1. "MC14 Mr Here I Am," s. by Here I Am, exh. by McKenna DeCap, Dixon, IA. 1,340/2.3/50/76/-.24/.13/-.049/.49/56



2. "Smith Here I Am," s. by Here I Am, exh. by Brynn Kintzle, Epworth, IA. 1,420/3.7/53/81/-.21/.06/-.045/.42/51





3. "GSC Here I Am 231K," s. by Here I Am, exh. by Garrett Bihl, Bloomingburg, OH. 1,405/3.2/51/79/-26/.46/-.060/.40/62



4. "GSC Here I Am 9K," s. by Here I Am, exh. by Sawyer Minor, Bondurant, IA. 1,415/2.8/55/87/-29/.34/-062/.59/62



5. "Kane's Diego 811K,"* s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Lindy Kane, Smithshire, IL. 1,330/.9/78/114/-.39/-.06/-.079/.77/73



6. "Here I Am BC," s. by Here I Am, exh. by Cody Simons, Marcus, IA. 1,380/2/54/83/-20/.22/-.032/.48/59



7. "Doubletime 206K," s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365, exh. by Ashlynn Smith, Clarion, IA. 1,369/.7/75/108/-.27/.06/-.042/.66/69



8. "DPP Cash For Gina," s. by Cash On Delivery, exh. by Laura Wingert, Ottawa, KS. 1,205/4.3/60/92/.22/.05/-.041/.52/55



9. "HBE Fu," s. by Fu Man Chu, exh. by Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO. 1,265/4.4/62/97/-.14/.21/-.023/.56/60



10. "Bramlets Steve-O K262,"* s. by Bramlets Ace H009, exh. by Cannon Bramlet, Harrisburg, IL. 1,185/1.9/77/115/-.39/-.01/-.084/.80/73

Simbrah Heifers



1. "TTSJ Joni 53J," s. by Kimbo 114D, exh. by Taylor Anderson, Bryan, TX. 7.4/56/72/4.3/24/13/.04/-.124/.87/95/58



2. "Smith 4S Kayla Charming Emmylu," s. by Smith No Better Than This, exh. by Jakob Sansom, Brenham, TX. 11.6/57/77/6.3/17.2/11.4/-.10/-.101/.46/93/56



3. "BLCO Katie," s. by LMC MT Transformer 5E/32, exh. by Codie Marie Hill, Edinburg, TX. 5.5/83/128/3.4/18.4/11.9/-.11/-.111/.76/91/67



4. "LMC ATZ JoJo Rabbit 5J/161," s. by LMC MT Transformer 5E/32, exh. by Avery Oliver, Sealy, TX. 7/78/111/3.9/17.9/8.2/-.20/-.126/.60/77/62



5. "Mayes Khloe K4," s. by LMC BBS 5C/157, exh. by Peyton Moore, Franklin, TX. 5.7/91/131/3.1/17.2/7.5/-.15/-.140/1.21/91/74



6. "SSF Pay the Lady S30K," s. by Hagan Hush Money 647G, exh. by Hailey Cornett, Hillsboro, OH. 8/67/102/4.4/17.2/11.6/-.10/-.111/.64/88/58

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Simbrah Heifers (continued)



7. "McCrary Ready Rita 888K," s. by Smith RFI Ready Or Not 900G, exh. by Jarrett Pool, Henderson, TX. 12.6/64/91/7.7/19.3/9.5/-.10/-.116/.76/102/64



8. "RFI Loretta 171K," s. by RFI Push 938H, exh. by Codie Marie Hill, Edinburg, TX. 9.8/72/97/5.7/19.1/9.2/-.21/-.113/.73/80/59



9. "Smith McCrary Hypnotiq 212J," s. by Smith Steppin` Up Your Game, exh. by Hallie Hackett, Texarkana, TX. 11.4/67/91/6/17.4/8.8/-.10/-.116/.63/100/65



10. "LMC LF Voo Doo Dreams," s. by LMC MT Transformer 5E/32, exh. by Jess Pool, Henderson, TX. 4.9/78/120/2.8/12.4/9.1/-.09/-.14/.77/83/63

Percentage Simbrah Heifers



1. "HIUP Lady Madonna 361K," s. by RRF Trading Up E777, exh. by Ainsley Oliver, Sealy, TX. 9.6/71/104/5.5/19.7/13/-.05/-.081/.57/109/68



2. "Richter Emmie Lou K1," s. by GSC GCCO Dew North 102C, exh. by Colt Richter, Gonzales, TX. 10.4/83/114/5/21.8/8.8/-.11/.097/.77/103/74



3. "RHF/SA Liberty," s. by RHF/SA Glacier Bay, exh. by Sara Sweat, McCaskill, AR. 7.8/66/102/5/26.2/14.1/-.03/-.077/.54/98/61



4. "JBC Fanta's Honeybadger 22K," s. by Hagan Hush Money 647G, exh. by Avery Oliver, Sealy, TX. 8.2/73/112/4.3/18.4/10.6/-.15/-.109/.68/98/66



5. "Peach Mango K12," s. by Profit, exh. by Aislin McStay, Granger, TX. 1/85/122/.2/19.5/10.5/.01/-.121/.96/92/70



Simbrah Pairs (# indicates a purebred Simbrah cow with a percentage Simbrah calf. Dam's EPD are listed first.)



1. "McCrary Smith Look At Me," s. Smith Shortstop, Calf, "Smith McCrary Lookin Snazzy," s. by Smith One and Only 895G, exh. by Hallie Hackett, Texarkana, TX.

7.8/64/90/4.8/15.6/7.6/-.24/-.136/.64/72/54 8.1/64/92/3.9/15.3/9/-.08/-.127/.70/84/58



2. "Hagan Roxie 150J,"#
s . by Hagan Hush Money 647G,
Calf, "MBK Domino 150K," s. by BGB/MBK Mr Van Winkle J01,
exh. by Mason Karisch, Starkville, MS.
6/66/94/2.7/17/7.7/-.22/-.136/.46/71/55
7.6/72/105/3.3/19.5/9.9/-.02/-.109/.73/91/64



3. "LMC JSSC Aspen 5H/171," s. by Jass On The Mark 69D, Calf, "Peach PM Velvet L1," s. by LMC BBC 5C/157, exh. by Peyton Moore, Franklin, TX. 9.5/76/111/2.2/15.1/8.3/-.36/-.121/.66/70/56 5.9/75/110/2/20.2/10.5/-.20/-.118/.75/78/59

Fullblood Heifers



1. "Logland Zantara 201K," s. by Rugged R Cavill, exh. by Garrett Jones, Anna, TX. 14.8/58/82/9.1/32.8/5.7/-.28/-.144/.85/107/59



2. "TCBO Augusta," s. by Outback Of Double Bar D, exh. by Tanner Reed, Paris, AR. 3.9/68/96/.7/29.6/11/-.26/-.150/.98/80/58

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Fullblood Heifers (continued)



3. "Logland Suebold Brandy 21K," s. by Logland BYA L37F, exh. by Cade Tate, Muldrow, OK. 3.8/60/8/.0/37/16.6/-.10/-.144/.62/97/57



4. "Logland Tovie Lily 215K," s. by Logland Arrow L03E, exh. by Seth Callison, Verona, MO. 1.8/68/97/-4/36.7/18.8/-05/-116/.88/109/65



5. "Evans 96K Skyes The Limit," s. by Evans 52H, exh. by Riley Lynch, Southwick, MA. 3.3/68/95/2.2/32.5/12.9/-.08/-.136/.86/91/61

Fullblood Pairs (+ indicates a Fullblood Simmental cow with a purebred Simmental calf. Dam's EPD are listed first.)



1. "3CF Chyna Rose," +
s. by JMH Jungle Of Gold,
Calf, "FSSR Chyna Doll," s. by W/C Bet On Red 481H,
exh. by Seth Callison, Verona, MO.
1.2/69/87/1.7/35.2/15.3/-.13/-.121/1.12/91/61
5.5/72/99/3/28.6/13.7/.04/-.089/1.07/107/69

Bred and Owned Show

Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "JSUL Rosie 2400K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Sara Sullivan, Dunlap, IA. 11.3/79/120/4.9/20/13.2/.09/-.087/.95/123/76



2. "Roxi`s Kandace," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Regan McClure, Burlington, IA. 10.1/75/103/4.2/19.3/13.5/.10/-.070/.72/118/73





3. "Lashmett/Weis Cher K221," s. by TL Ledger, exh. by Jacqueline Lashmett, Winchester, IL. 9.1/76/107/4.8/19.3/12.6/.06/-.089/.61/114/72



4. "Harkers Rebellious Shelby J307," s. by EC Rebel 156F, exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN. 8.2/83/121/1.7/17.9/11/-.03/-.114/.91/106/73



5. "Cloud Valley Girl 19J," s. by Rocking P Legendary C918, exh. by Kallie Cloud, Carthage, MO. 9.2/71/106/4.9/22.5/12.4/.00/-.070/.92/109/68



 "New Trend Essence 14K,"
 by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Jacey Massey, Boley, OK.
 14.8/69/104/6.4/17.1/13.5/-.04/-.077/.93/120/70



7. "Snodgrass Cassidy 200K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Makenna Snodgrass, Brock, NE. 10.4/74/110/5.1/15.6/13.4/.14/-049/.72/122/74



8. "Rocking P Built To Love K067," s. by Reckoning 711F, exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY. 9.8/72/105/4.6/15.3/15.8/.02/-.037/.64/122/71



9. "Ms BH Kaley Gal K208," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Blake Henrichs, Okarche, OK. 11.8/76/118/5.5/22.4/14.8/-.01/-.057/.82/121/73



10. "Ms JH Crushin Chick K215," s. by Mr BH Fits The Bill, exh. by Blake Henrichs, Okarche, OK. 10.1/82/123/3.8/21.9/12.6/-.11/-.083/.75/109/72



11. "RP/CMFM Wild Flower K080," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Wyatt Phillips, Maysville, KY. 10.5/78/117/3.5/20.6/10.1/.13/-.102/.90/118/77



12. "Miss Sage," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Makia Smith, Charter Oak, IA. 9.1/76/104/3.6/18.6/10.3/.15/-084/.98/113/74



13. "M2C Cheyenne 210K," s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Madison Metzger, Rockfield, KY. 12.8/83/134/5/24.8/10.3/-.13/-.091/.85/113/76



14. "JZY Shesa Keeper K95F," s. by HS/JXO Global Icon G162E, exh. by Jazlynn Hilbrands, Holloway, MN. 10.6/81/116/2.7/15.5/11.5/.14/-095/1.16/121/78



15. "MEJ Something About Rita 215K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Morgan Jackson, Kaufman, TX. 11.4/84/129/6.3/20.6/12.4/.13/-056/.86/126/80



16. "NXT Nina K209," s. by WS Pilgrim H182U, exh. by Ty Drach, Pontiac, IL. 12.3/82/115/5.1/18.5/9.5/-.06/-.092/.78/108/74



17. "WHF Delilah 456K," s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365, exh. by Ann Lawrence Allen, Versailles, KY. 9.5/95/135/3.9/20/14.2/-.03/-.09/1.04/121/83



18. "HDDN Jade 66K," s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194, exh. by Lukas Hadden, Jacksonville, IL. 8.8/77/121/3/20.5/9.8/.10/-.057/.90/111/74



19. "Walther Kiana 7K," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Garrett Walther, Centerville, IN. 6.8/79/115/1.1/17.2/10.2/.11/-.100/.83/109/74



20. "TK Lexie," s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365, exh. by Ty Kitzerow, Saint Charles, IA. 10.7/81/112/3.6/20.2/12.8/-.09/-.087/.91/111/73

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Purebred Simmental Pairs (* indicates a purebred Simmental cow with a percentage Simmental calf. Dam's EPD are listed first.)



1. "NXT Wink H020,"*
s. by W/C Relentless 32C,
Calf, "NXT Legacy L305," s. by W/C Style 69E,
exh. by Ty Drach, Pontiac, MO.
9.7/72/97/2.9/17.6/10.3/-.13/-.079/.82/98/65
13.1/61/85/5.4/19.3/12.5/.15/-.053/.59/111/64



2. "DDLC Claire`s Jade," s. by WLE Uno Mas X549, Calf, "DDLC Titanium 23L," s. by SHCO Cornerstone 740H, exh. by Claire McIntyre, Bolivar, MO. 11.8/63/86/3.1/18.1/9.9/.30/-.085/.53/124/74 10.3/71/95/2.7/20/8.9/.14/-.091/.73/113/73

Purebred Simmental Bulls



1. "SO Remnant 418J," s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Walker Housley, Dayton, TN. 12.3/80/123/3.5/20.4/9.7/-.09/-.100/.88/108/73



3. "HVNR Matter of Destiny K20," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Will Heavner, Pearl, IL. 12.2/80/115/5/20.3/9.9/.07/-.082/.80/117/77



4. "Mr JH Cadillac Revenge K216," s. by Mr BH Fits The Bill, exh. by Blake Henrichs, Okarche, OK. 10.7/73/109/5.2/22.9/14.4/.00/-.060/.71/117/70



2. "New Trend Pursuit 5K," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Jacey Massey, Boley, OK. 10.1/87/123/3.1/20/11.1/-.04/-.119/.97/108/75



5. "Mr W/C Night Watch 0116K," s. by W/C Night Watch 84E, exh. by Creighten Werning, Emery, SD. 12.4/77/107/6.8/28.2/13.3/.06/-075/.84/124/77



6. "TK Manifest," s. by PAL/CLAC Meant To Be, exh. by Ty Kitzerow, Saint Charles, IA. 13.7/64/85/6/19.8/15.5/.13/-.093/.65/130/71





7. "SO Midnight Rider 1L," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Walker Housley, Dayton, TN. 9.3/86/125/4.5/19.5/10.7/.08/-.093/.85/115/79



8. "Lemenager Bold Move Cotton," s. by LKCC Bold Venture 194F, exh. by Grace Lemenager, Fairbury, IL. 10.9/74/101/3.4/18.5/13.2/.16/-087/.76/123/75



9. "TGKL No Diggity 41K," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Tinley Luebbe, Staplehurst, NE. 13.1/74/106/5/23.9/14.4/.17/-.075/.72/133/78



10. "HWK Keystone K206," s. by JSF Gentry G911, exh. by Weston Hawkins, Lowry, MN. 12.5/82/122/6.9/2.6/15/.17/-099/.93/138/84

Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "RP/CMFM Stylish Love J080," s by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY. 9.3/80/122/3.4/16.2/7.8/.30/-.086/.77/110/76



"Pearl 54K,"
 by Silveiras Style 9303, exh. by Kate Liggett, Dennison, OH.
 9/65/98/4/18/14.7/.15/-.021/.25/107/62



3. "Curtins Miss Brandi 7K," s. by Brand New Man 001H, exh. by Tanner Curtin, Oxford, IA. 8.3/72/104/2.5/19.5/12.6/.08/-079/.72/101/65



4. "Harker Trixies Harmony L0105," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN. 10.8/74/110/5.3/17.8/10.9/.13/-.067/.92/107/69



5. "MBF Rhianna 12J," s. by Jass On The Mark 69D, exh. by Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN. 9.7/85/124/2.3/22/8.5/-.29/-.116/.92/89/68



6. "RESN Ms Percys Jack," s. by Felt Perseverance 302F, exh. by Journee Reeson, Hoskins, NE. 11.2/73/113/4.5/22.4/10.8/-.12/-.086/.79/97/65



s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Tyler Miller, Armington, IL. 7.2/73/101/2.2/19.7/7.9/.09/-.067/.91/89/65



8. "Rocking P Built To Love J090," s. by Gateway Follow Me F163, exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY. 7.7/66/95/5.1/16.1/11.5/.51/-.039/.39/119/72



 "B Bar Karisma K202,"
 by Mr HOC Broker, exh. by Braelyn Berlowitz, Cushing, OK. 6.4/79/117/2.4/16.4/15.4/-.09/-.062/.59/95/63



10. "Walther Kagney 243K," s. by PVF Blacklist 7077, exh. by Garrett Walther, Centerville, IN. 9.7/71/109/1.9/18.1/11.4/.03/-.049/.77/101/66

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Percentage Simmental Heifers (continued)



11. "BB/ALL Phyllis 241F," s. by ALL Rise Up 703E, exh. by Addison Bartlow, Monticello, IL. 7.2/66/104/2.3/22.3/13.3/-.01/-.043/.59/96/61



12. "HBE T-T Blackbird K51," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO. 11.7/85/131/5/15.3/12.7/.21/-.046/.88/120/78



13. "NXT Legacy L305," s. by W/C Style 69E, exh. by Ellie Drach, Pontiac, IL. 13.1/61/85/5.4/19.3/12.5/.15/-.053/.59/111/64



14. "**S B C Luna 226K,**" s. by Mr HOC Broker, exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY. 5.6/72/106/2.4/16.8/12.6/.01/-.039/.71/95/63



15. "Ms Honey O K892," s. by GEFF County O, exh. by Nathan Videkovich, Ashville, OH. 4.9/76/113/.6/14.1/15/.13/-.073/.82/105/67



16. "ME1 Sparker," s. by SLHT Sully 919G ET, exh. by Maddox England, Mount Ayr, IA. 9.8/66/103/4.6/16.4/9/.01/-.063/.68/92/61



17. "TCK Kesha 16K," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Ty Knodle, Fillmore, IL. 11.7/76/109/4.3/19.2/10.6/.11/-.058/.64/108/71



18. "Mary's Hope 216K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Maci Brooks, Avon, IL. 13.6/72/110/6/17.4/14.2/.09/-.038/.75/116/69



19. "LHT Ms Broker 400J," s. by Mr HOC Broker, exh. by Lauren Trauernicht, Wymore, NE. 8.4/74/109/3.5/16.8/14.9/-.05/-.064/.54/100/63



20. "CJK Karmen 37K," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Cody Knodle, Fillmore, IL. 12.2/83/119/5.2/18.9/7.2/-.01/-.091/.96/97/72

Percentage Simmental Pairs (^ indicates a percentage Simmental cow with a purebred Simmental calf. Dam's EPD are listed first.)



1. "APB/ALL Proven Queen 107J," s. by SWC NDS AK E-Z Line 229E, Calf, "APB/ALL Proven Queen 305L," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Addison Bartlow, Monticello, IL. 9.7/70/104/4.4/17/8.6/.17/-.028/.32/99/66 11.2/79/113/4.6/23.5/11.9/.27/-.049/.52/119/76



2. "MAHA Beautiful Aurora H21," s. by S A V Bismarck 5682, Calf, "MAHA Beautiful Cleo L28," s. by WLE Uno Mas X549, exh. by Riley Mahaffey, Amenia, NY. 14.4/75/110/8.4/18.3/14.5/.09/-.024/.57/120/71 14.1/70/98/6.3/18.6/13/.25/-.072/.50/124/74





3. "TSR Miss 127J," s. by SSC Shell Shocked 44B, Calf, "TSR Rival 326L," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Jonna McCullough, Fort Benton, MT. 14.2/63/99/7.3/26.5/10.8/.32/-032/.41/121/71 13.4/75/111/6.1/28.6/13/.34/-.051/.57/130/79



4. "Pit-Stop Princess Jasmin," s. by W/C Pinnacle E80, Calf, "Pit-Stop Sweet Rajah," s. by BCLR Cash Flow C820, exh. by Baleigh Peterson, Gibbon, MN. 12.8/64/90/5.9/20.6/11.8/.10/-.064/.66/108/65 12.8/82/123/5.8/11.9/16.2/.08/-.071/1.15/135/80

5. "JKCS Blackbird J02,"^

s. by SC Pay The Price C11, Calf, "JKCS Show Me The Money L10," s. by RS&T Proclamation F006, exh. by Christian Siegel, California, MO.

7/82/121/2.3/17.3/9.1/.30/-.065/.89/109/77 10.2/81/122/3.8/19.1/10.6/.12/-.079/.96/122/80

Percentage Simmental Bulls



1. "SKR Rip K22," s. by Mr HOC Broker, exh. by Kale Robison, Cushing, OK. 6.1/68/98/.8/15.9/8.5/-.01/-.042/.50/82/59



2. "M2C/Tylertown Wesson 245K," s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365, exh. by Madison Metzger, Rockfield, KY. 13.4/78/106/5.7/16.8/13.2/.22/-.043/.77/122/76



3. "5KCC Crown Jewel 3064," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Rhett Keaton, Anderson, MO 12.4/76/111/5.7/17.4/9.4/.37/-036/.42/120/77



4. "Knodle`s Knight 17K," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Cody Knodle, Fillmore, IL. 11.3/75/109/5.3/16.8/13./.26/-.028/.87/120/73



5. "MBF Antisocial," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN. 10.1/73/105/4.5/24.1/14.1/.28/-055/.55/122/75

Classic Results

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Simmental Steers (* indicates a Purebred Simmental)



1. "Kyle," s. by Bramlets Double D G904, exh. by Layne Murray, Dongola, IL. 1,205/1.1/66/102/-.30/.13/-.061/.67/66



2. "Kane's Diego 811K,"* s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Lindy Kane, Smithshire, IL. 1,330/.9/78/114/-.39/-.06/-.079/.77/73



3. "Bramlets Steve-O K262,"* s. by Bramlets Ace H009, exh. by Cannon Bramlet, Harrisburg, IL. 1,185/1.9/77/115/-.39/-.01/-.084/.80/73



4. "Hey Dude," s. by CCLT Network 1801F, exh. by Tyler Loudon, Creston, IA. 1,420/1.3/60/85/-45/.12/-.084/.79/62



5. "K12 Kole Dup," s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365, exh. by Nora Lein, Almond, WI. 1,300/2.9/71/97/-.35/-.03/-.067/.67/62



6. "JDE Trust In Ginger," s. by In God We Trust, exh. by Dillon Earles, Clyde, TX. 1,135/3.5/58/83/-24/.21/-.062/.50/59



7. "HMT JB Bandit," s. by Peace of Mind 4G, exh. by Taylor Hendel, Avon, IL. 1,435/.5/68/107/-.30/.26/-.071/.68/72



8. "Sophs Prince 16K," s. by Rubys Turnpike 956G, exh. by Sophie Easley, Mexico, MO. 1,380/-2/79/125/-.35/.04/-.067/.91/75



9. "Otis Of Fully Penelope," s. by DMCC/Wood Fully Loaded 39D, exh. by Aden Young, Sterling, CO. 1,435/.5/68/107/-.30/.26/-.071/.68/72



10. "MJD Jake," s. by W/C Password 28E, exh. by Maddox Drummond, Donahue, IA. 1,360/.0/63/92/-.16/.35/-.026/.38/70



Simbrah Heifers



1. "HOC Katys Gold 5E23K," s. by 6G/LMC Rajin Cajun W908, exh. by Katy Berry, Canton, TX. 6.4/69/104/4/27.7/10.9/-.08/-.119/.90/88/62



s. by RHF/SA Glacier Bay, exh. by Anna Sweat, McCaskill, AR. 7.9/62/92/52/22.6/10/-.09/-.082/.36/85/57



3. "Charmont Muffin Top K28G," s. by TK/FCC The Muffin Man, exh. by Katelyn Cowdrey, Russellville, OH. 5.8/69/107/2.8/22.8/13.1/-.36/-.105/.60/74/53



4. "BLCO Katie," s. by LMC MT Transformer 5E/32, exh. by Codie Marie Hill, Edinburg, TX. 5.5/83/128/3.4/18.4/11.9/-.11/-.111/.76/91/67



5. "Smith McCrary Rockin Roxanne," s. by Smith No Better Than This, exh. by Hallie Hackett, Texarkana, TX. 11.6/62/82/6.6/18.1/12.3/.01/-.105/.56/113/67

Percentage Simbrah Heifers



1. "RHF/SA Liberty," s. by RHF/SA Glacier Bay, exh. by Sara Sweat, McCaskill, AR. 7.8/66/102/5/26.2/14.1/-.03/-.077/.54/98/61



2. "Richter Emmie Lou K1," s. by GSC GCCO Dew North 102C, exh. by Colt Richter, Gonzales, TX. 10.4/83/114/5/21.8/8.8/-.11/-.097/.77/103/74

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Classic Results

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Simbrah Pairs



1. "4LC Fancys Dream Girl," s. by McCrary Smith Inspired, Calf, "4LC Drift Off to Dream," s. by Smith JCC Confident, exh. by Paisley Lightfoot, Needville, TX. 10.9/68/99/7.3/22.4/7.6/.10/-.087/.52/98/67 11.9/66/94/7.2/19.9/7.8/-.15/-.114/.64/85/64

Simbrah Bulls



1. "Catch 22 3JP," s. by 3JP Who Dat, exh. by Jarrett Pool, Henderson, TX. 7.7/67/100/4.1/24.6/14.6/.19/-.123/.94/90/58



2. "Smith McCrary My Turn 493K," s. by Smith Steppin` Up Your Game, exh. by Hallie Hackett, Texarkana, TX. 13.2/67/93/6/15.1/6.5/.16/-.107/.6/116/75



3. "Mister King 3JP," s. by 3JP Who Dat, exh. by Jess Pool, Henderson, TX. 5.5/67/94/1.7/23/11.7/-.06/-.109/.82/97/64



Percentage Simbrah Bulls



1. "MBK Domino 150K," s. by BGB/MBK Mr. Van Winkle J01, exh. by Mason Karisch, Starkville, MS. 7.6/72/105/3.3/19.5/9.9/-.02/-.109/.73/91/64



Eastern Regional Classic



Novice Participants



Top Ten Juniors, Overall



Top Ten Seniors, Overall



Top Ten Juniors, Cattlemen's Quiz



Top Ten Seniors, Cattlemen's Quiz

Judge: Kevin Jensen, Courtland, KS

Overall

Juniors

- 1. Madison Metzger, KY
- 2. James Jackson, KY
- 3. Hailey Cornett, OH
- 4. Abigail Miller, VA
- 5. Colt Thomas, VA
- 6. Glennys McGurk, IN
- 7. Cash Rumple, IN
- 8. Brady Applegate, KY
- 9. Lydia Moreno, MS
- 10. Brailee Hauswirth, OH

Seniors

- 1. Cody Knodle, IL
- 2. Ty Drach, IL
- 3. Ty Knodle, IL
- 4. Walker Housley, TN
- 5. Aribella Beins, UT
- 6. Anna Webel, IL
- 7. Garret Bosse, OH
- 8. Chase Harker, IN
- 9. McKalynne Helmke, OH
- 10. Samantha Roberts, TN

Cattlemen's Quiz

Juniors

- 1. James Jackson, KY
- 2. Colt Thomas, VA
- 3. Tucker Metzger, KY
- 4. Glennys McGurk, IN
- 5. Abigail Miller, VA
- 6. Hailey Cornett, OH
- 7. Cash Rumple, IN
- 8. Grayson Ruber, KY
- 9. Brailee Hauswirth, OH
- 10. Madison Metzger, KY

Seniors

- 1. Garret Bosse, OH
- 2. Cody Knodle, IL
- 3. Ty Knodle, IL
- 4. Ty Drach, IL
- 5. Taylor Neal, OH 6. Aribella Beins, UT
- 7. Hannah Buse, MS
- 8. Garrett Walther, IN
- 9. Lily Brown, ME
- 10. Walker Housley, TN

Judging Contest

Juniors

- 1. Madison Metzger, KY
- 2. Glennys McGurk, IN
- 3. Colt Thomas, VA
- 4. Abigail Miller, VA
- 5. Lydia Moreno, MS 6. Cash Rumple, IN
- 7. Hailey Cornett, OH
- 8. Cullen Joines, VA
- 9. Brady Applegate, KY
- 10. Grayson Ruber, KY

Seniors

- 1. Ty Knodle, IL
- 2. Cody Knodle, IL
- 3. Anna Webel, IL
- 4. Emerson Tarr, IL
- 5. Ty Drach, IL
- 6. McKalynne Helmke, OH 7. Hannah Buse, MS
- 8. Chase Harker, IN
- 9. Isaac Miller, VA
- 10. Jordan Stephens, KY

Sales Talk

Juniors

- 1. James Jackson, KY
- 2. Hailey Cornett, OH
- 3. Charlotte Smithson, MD
- 4. Madison Metzger, KY
- 5. Natalee Eichorn, OH
- 6. Ethan Bartee, TN
- 7. Grayson Ruber, KY
- 8. Travis Clark, NY
- 9. Tucker Metzger, KY 10. Jacob Mankey, PA

Seniors

- 1. Rachel Dickson, OH
- 2. Dalaney Bates, MI
- 3. Walker Housley, TN
- 4. Cody Knodle, IL
- 5. Anna Webel, IL
- 6. McKalynne Helmke, OH
- 7. Ty Knodle, IL
- 8. Isaac Miller, VA
- 9. Chase Harker, IN
- 10. Claire Dorsey, IL

Public Speaking

Juniors

- 1. Tate Fredenburg, IN
- 2. Sadie Jackson, KY
- 3. James Jackson, KY
- 4. Madison Metzger, KY
- 5. Brailee Hauswirth, OH
- 6. Silas Fredenburg, IN
- 7. Alivia Upton, MS
- 8. Kalli Atterholt, OH
- 9. Charlotte Smithson, MD
- 10. Mabel Smithson, MD

Seniors

- 1. Cody Knodle, IL
- 2. Ty Drach, IL
- 3. Emerson Tarr, IL
- 4. Walker Housley, TN
- 5. Anna Webel, IL
- 6. Alyson Simpson, OH
- 7. Dalaney Bates, MI
- 8. Ty Knodle, IL
- 9. Rachel Dickson, OH
- 10. Isaac Miller, VA

Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz

Juniors

- 1. Abigail Miller, VA
- 2. Cash Rumple, IN
- 3. Ella Miller, VA
- 4. Maci Atterholt, OH
- 5. Lydia Moreno, MS
- 6. Matthew Stoner, WV
- 7. James Jackson, KY
- 8. Colt Thomas, VA
- 9. Tate Fredenburg, IN
- 10. Silas Fredenburg, IN

Seniors

- 1. Walker Housley, TN
- 2. Garret Bosse, OH
- 3. Ty Knodle, IL
- 4. Katelyn Cowdrey, OH
- 5. Owen Brown, ME
- 6. Cody Knodle, IL
- 7. Isaac Miller, VA
- 8. Anna Webel, IL
- 9. Carter Brown, WV
- 10. Alyson Simpson, OH

Showmanship

Juniors

- 1. Brady Applegate, KY
- 2. Hailey Cornett, OH
- 3. Madison Metzger, KY
- 4. Addy Rae Bozeman, NY
- 5. Jemma Dorsey, IL
- 6. Brailee Hauswirth, OH
- 7. Blaine Videkovich, OH
- 8. Ella Grimwood, OH
- 9. Alivia Upton, MS
- 10. Kylee Anderson, MI

Seniors

- 1. Aribella Beins, UT
- 2. Ty Drach, IL
- 3. McKalynne Helmke, OH
- 4. Samantha Roberts, TN
- 5. Chase Harker, IN
- 6. Jordan Stephens, KY
- 7. Andrew Lyle, WV
- 8. Carter Hall, WV
- 9. August Wilt, OH
- 10. Garrett Walther, IN



Top Ten Juniors, Judging Contest

Top Ten Seniors, Judging Contest

Top Ten Seniors, Sales Talk



Top Ten Juniors, Public Speaking



Top Ten Juniors, Genetic Evaluation Quiz



Top Ten Juniors, Showmanship



Top Ten Seniors, Public Speaking



Top Ten Seniors, Genetic Evaluation Quiz



Top Ten Seniors, Showmanship

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Owned Show

Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "JSUL Claire`s Mary 1520J," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Claire Dorsey, Moro, IL. 12.4/78/116/4.8/25.5/15/.16/-.069/.80/133/80



2. "JSUL Lola 2302K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Evie Jones, Shelby, NC. 13.8/77/113/5.6/15.7/12.2/-.01/-.058/.084/118/74



3. "WHF Delilah 453J," s. by CCS/WHF Ol`Son 48F, exh. by Ann Lawrence Allen, Versailles, KY. 11.1/92/131/6.2/21.4/15.7/.29/-.110/.96/144/90



4. "JSUL Dreamy Vinita 2436K," s. by Reckoning 711F, exh. by Claire Dorsey, Moro, IL. 6/71/95/2.5/15.1/14.1/.10/-.067/.82/109/68



5. "JSUL Mary 2506K," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN. 12.4/78/116/4.8/25.5/15/.16/-.069/.80/133/80



6. "JSUL Something Extra 2564K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Brady Applegate, Ewing, KY. 11.4/79/120/5/20/13.9/.10/-.085/.97/124/76



7. "JSUL Evie`s Rosie 221K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Evie Jones, Shelby, NC. 11.4/79/120/5/20/13.9/.10/-.085/.97/124/76



8. "JSUL JBSF American 242K," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Elizabeth Dekker, Noblesville, IN. 9.2/73/99/3.4/17.9/11.2/.16/-.077/1.07/115/74



9. "JCCO Mesmerized 880K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Reece Entwistle, New Holland, IL. 13.3/81/126/5.4/18.6/9.6/.17/-.075/.89/126/82



10. "Hall MC Black Star K206," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by McKenzie Powers, Winchester, OH. 11.7/84/127/5.3/22.5/12/.08/-.106/.95/122/80

Editor's note: PTP data for the breeding cattle shows are in the following order: Calving Ease EPD, Weaning Weight EPD, Yearling Weight EPD, Maternal Calving Ease EPD, Milk EPD, Stayability EPD, Marbling EPD, Backfat EPD, Ribeye Area EPD, \$API, and \$TI. PTP data for the Steer Shows include Actual Weight in addition to Birth Weight EPD, Weaning Weight EPD, Yearling Weight EPD, Yield Grade EPD, Marbling EPD, Backfat EPD, Ribeye Area EPD, \$API, and \$TI. All EPD were current as of a 6-5-23 data pull.

Purebred Simmental Pairs (Dam's EPD are listed first)



1. "JMP Boogie Nights J01," s. by JMP Nash F04, Calf, "JMP Dirk Diggler L01," s. by HILB Oracle C033R, exh. by Isabella Haley, Stroudsburg, PA. 9.1/67/100/5/20.1/16.2/.00/-.093/.70/115/66 8.4/73/106/3.5/17.7/14/.05/-.117/.75/114/71



2. "HLTS Jewel J161," s. by W/C Pinnacle E80, Calf, "Cupids Kiss," s. by B.B., exh. by Lane Rizor, Mount Gilead, OH. 11.5/71/99/5.9/23.6/14.3/.09/-.078/.73/118/71 12.4/68/94/5.1/19.9/16.1/.11/-.087/.88/126/71

Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "JSUL Reba 2516K," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN. 10.7/78/116/4.7/24.2/15.8/.24/-.052/.65/123/75



2. "STCC Follow Serena 167J," s. by Gateway Follow Me F163, exh. by Aribella Beins, Deweyville, UT. 5.5/77/114/2.8/16.6/9.6/.33/-.053/.70/105/73



3. "WCCO 24K Boots 117J," s. by SCC SCH 24 Karat 838, exh. by Emma Woodard, Cambridge, OH. 5.3/77/114/2.1/21.1/9.8/.15/-.020/.42/93/67



4. "JSUL Who Dat Vegas 2160K," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Jemma Dorsey, Moro, IL. 9.7/67/94/3.3/21.4/8.6/.33/-.045/.64/106/69



5. "Sanders/Image Lady Sam," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Kelsey Sedwick, Sheridan, IN. 10.8/75/115/5.9/18.4/13.2/.08/-.042/.64/108/69



6. "Forever Lady 315K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Makayla Vest, Thornville, OH. 13.1/74/115/6.7/20/13.5/.30/-.016/.52/125/75

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Percentage Simmental Heifers (continued)



7. "STCC Serena's Crystal 120K," s. by SCC SCH 24 Karat 838, exh. by Aribella Beins, Deweyville, UT. 5.3/81/119/1.1/20.4/9.4/.13/-.051/.51/93/69



8. "JSUL Glamourous Leap 2363K," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Glennys McGurk, Kingman, IN. 12.5/68/99/5.6/16.1/7.5/.34/-.056/.57/110/72



9. "SCSF Mirror," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Gavin Palmer, Springboro, PA. 12.6/67/94/5.4/13.8/14.3/.24/-.060/.63/119/69



10. "DI Miss Magnum K6," s. by HTP/BRAM 457 Magnum C818, exh. by Reece Entwistle, New Holland, IL. 11.9/79/121/7.7/16.4/13.9/-.07/-.066/.84/104/67

Simmental Steers (* indicates Purebred Simmental)



1. "GSC Here I Am 231K," s. by Here I Am, exh. by Garrett Bihl, Bloomingburg, OH. 1,305/3.2/51/82/-.27/.47/-.058/.41/114/62



2. "Eicks Here I Am," s. by Here I Am, exh. by Chaela Rabas, Oconto Falls, WI. 1,315/3.5/49/76/-.24/.20/-.046/.48/94/53



3. "KFFS Otis K367," s. by BNWZ Data Bank 1311C ET, exh. by Katherine Kennedy, Brookston, IN. 1,335/.5/63/92/-.47/.07/-.088/.90/95/64



4. "3 Aces Fortune 36K,"* s. by ACLL Fortune 393D, exh. by Isabelle Smithson, White Hall, MD. 1,265/1.5/67/89/-.37/-.04/-.07/.67/101/65



5. "GOVF Yoda," s. by Here I Am, exh. by Blaine Videkovich, Ashville, OH. 1,290/3.1/49/79/-.21/.18/.046/.42/94/53

Simbrah Heifers



1. "SSF Pay The Lady S30K," s. by Hagan Hush Money 647G, exh. Hailey Cornett, Hillsboro, OH. 8/67/101/4.4/16.6/11.9/-.08/-.109/.63/89/59



2. "RHF/SA Kaleidoscope," s. by Kimbo 114D, exh. by Hannah Buse, Ellisville, MS. 5.2/59/86/3.2/22.8/8.7/.07/-.104/.54/83/58

Percentage Simbrah Heifers



1. "Outta Sight," s. by RHF/SA Glacier Bay, exh. by Brianna Fenton, Ellisville, MS. 7.3/61/90/5.4/22/11.8/-.02/-.094/.39/89/57

Fullblood Heifers



1. "Evans 96K Skyes the Limit," s. by Evans 52H, exh. by Riley Lynch, Southwick, MA. 3.3/67/94/2.2/32.5/13.4/-.06/-.135/.86/92/61

Bred and Owned Show

Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "S B C Shez It 139K," s. by Reckoning 711F, exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY. 10/66/96/4.7/13.9/15.6/.07/-.053/.92/119/68



2. "M2C Cheyenne 210K," s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Madison Metzger, Rockfield, KY. 13.1/84/135/5.6/24.4/10.7/-.11/-.089/.84/114/77



3. "Kemmes Gladys K12," s. by OMF Epic E27, exh. by Deken Kemme, Mason, IL. 12.2/83/121/6.1/15.9/15.8/.14/-.076/.77/134/81 (Continued on page 82)

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Purebred Simmental Heifers (continued)



4. "NXT Nina K209," s. by WS Pilgrim H182U, exh. by Ty Drach, Pontiac, IL. 12.3/82/115/5.1/18.1/11/-.04/-.091/.80/111/74



5. "Harkers Rebellious Shelby J307," s. by EC Rebel 156F, exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN. 8.4/83/121/1.8/17/11.8/-.03/-.115/.93/107/73



6. "WCCO/WST/RMN Susie Q 102L," s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365, exh. by Emma Woodard, Cambridge, OH. 10.7/83/118/4.9/18.4/10.7/-.03/-.071/.82/110/76



7. "WHF Delilah 456K," s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365, exh. by Ann Lawrence Allen, Versailles, KY. 9.7/96/135/4.3/19.6/15.6/-.01/-.093/1.04/124/83



8. "Bates` Angel`s Kalani 218K," s. by GEFF County O, exh. by Dalaney Bates, Sebewaing, MI. 5.4/81/120/1.4/16.9/16.8/-.03/-.089/1.02/114/72



9. "ANSC Gabby 502K," s. by Jass On The Mark 69D, exh. by Alyson Simpson, West Union, OH. 10.1/77/108/2.4/18.9/13.3/-.05/-.087/.85/109/70



10. "Jolene," s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365, exh. by Garrett Bihl, Bloomingburg, OH. 103/85/118/5.6/18.8/14.9/-.01/-.058/86/119/77

Purebred Simmental Bulls



1. "SO Remnant 418J," s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Walker Housley, Dayton, TN. 12.6/81/124/4.1/19.7/10.2/-.08/-.099/.89/109/73



2. "3MS Jetstream 54J," s. by TKCC Escalade 1820E, exh. by Lydia Moreno, Leakesville, MS. 10.8/74/106/4.7/17.2/14.1/.12/-.077/.89/123/75



3. "GERF Cruz`n Thru the Night 135," s. by W/C Night Watch 84E, exh. by Grayson Ruber, Georgetown, KY. 15/75/105/6.6/25.2/13.8/.10/.068/.84/131/79

Purebred Simmental Bulls (continued)



4. "BOSC Relentless K254," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Garret Bosse, Montville, OH. 10.7/75/105/4.6/18.5/11.7/.21/-.074/.91/121/76



5. "R-CC Cash Money," s. by Yardley Bank Vault H332, exh. by James Jackson, Paris, KY. 11.5/74/106/4.3/21.3/9.8/.09/-.072/.79/101/69

Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "RMRA Reba Two 2K," s. by TJSC Hammer Time 35D, exh. by Robert Rogers, Kendallville, IN. 9.9/73/105/3.9/15.2/11.5/.39/-.007/.49/118/74



2. "MBF Rhianna 12J," s. by Jass On The Mark 69D, exh. by Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN. 9.7/85/124/2.3/21.1/9.7/-.28/-.114/.93/91/68



3. "Walther Kagney 243K," s. by PVF Blacklist 7077, exh. by Garrett Walther, Centerville, IN. 9.7/72/111/1.6/17.6/12.4/.04/-.048/.78/103/66



4. "Harker Trixies Harmony L0105," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Chase Harker, Hope, IN. 11.1/74/111/5.6/17.6/11.7/.15/-.064/.92/109/70



5. "S B C Luna 226K," s. by Mr HOC Broker, exh. by Jordan Stephens, Ewing, KY. 5.7/72/106/2.5/16.4/12.5/.02/-.040/.73/94/64



6. "Wildydale Sangria," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Clara Wildermuth, Granville, OH. 11.2/82/123/4.2/28.3/13.1/.32/-.052/.64/125/81

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Percentage Simmental Heifers (continued)



7. "Ms Honey O K892," s. by GEFF County O, exh. by Nathan Videkovich, Ashville, OH. 4.8/76/114/.6/14/14.4/.13/-.070/.83/103/67



8. "CJK Karmen 37K," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Cody Knodle, Fillmore, IL. 12.1/83/119/4.9/20.7/7.6/-.03/-.097/1.01/96/72



9. "Hall MC Black Star K202," s. by Silveiras Style 9303, exh. by Carter Hall, Ripley, WV. 10.8/69/107/5.2/17.9/15.3/.34/-.036/.34/124/71



10. "Halls Keepin the Faith," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Baylee Hall, Ripley, WV. 14.5/78/116/7.7/21.2/12.5/.13/-.053/.77/118/75

Percentage Simmental Bulls



1. "M2C/Tylertown Wesson 245K," s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365, exh. by Madison Metzger, Rockfield, KY 13.4/77/105/5.8/16.3/14/.22/-.043/.79/123/76



2. "CRJ Darkling K223," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Cooper Joines, Blackburg, VA. 13.2/78/117/6.5/20.1/12.7/.23/-.049/.73/121/76



3. "Knodle`s Knight 17K," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Cody Knodle, Fillmore, IL. 11.5/75/110/5.6/15.8/14.6/.27/-.028/.88/122/74



4. "MBF Antisocial," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Samantha Roberts, Athens, TN. 10.3/73/106/4.7/23.5/14.3/.30/-.053/.56/123/75



5. "SO Unlimited K07," s. by Conley No Limit, exh. by Walker Housley, Dayton, TN. 7.1/80/120/2.9/17.6/7.3/.27/-.028/.39/104/76

Simmental Steers (* indicates Purebred Simmental)



1. "AJW Flash," s. by GEFF County O, exh. by Abby Wolbaugh, Orrville, OH. 1,440/2.9/75/112/-44/.00/-.086/.88/96/66



2. "JNRM So Sweet Obi-Wan," s. by GOET 180, exh. by Jenna Norman, Wauseon, OH. 1,315/1.2/59/85/-.43/.0/-.080/.82/78/60



3. "Mr BZH Big Red,"* s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Blake Hauswirth, Chillicothe, OH. 445/1.6/82/11/-.33/.19/-.069/.69/128/81



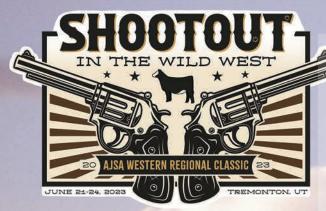
4. "LHF1 Steve,"* s. by KLER Promoter G15, exh. by Lily Brown, Exeter, ME. 1,110/2.5/94/6/-47/.24/-.092/1.10/139/90

Simbrah Heifers



1. "Charmont Muffin Top K28G," s. by TK/FCC Muffin Man, exh. by Katelyn Cowdrey, Russellville, OH. 5.4/70/109/2.6/22.1/13/-.035/-.106/.59/73/53 ■

Western Regional Classic



Date: **June 21–24, 2023** Location: Tremonton, UT Judge: Chris Effling, SD

Overall

Juniors

- 1. Tymber Billman, ID
- 2. Kate Petersen, OR
- 3. Easton Hill, CO
- 4. Quaid Wride, UT
- 5. Gracie Earl, UT
- 6. Jake Petersen, OR
- 7. Harper Thorson, MT
- 8. Claire Daniels, UT
- 9. Allie Sorensen, UT
- 10. Chyloh Billman, ID

Seniors

- 1. Sara Sweat, AR
- 2. Blake Fabrizius, CO
- 3. Aribella Beins, UT
- 4. Anna Sweat, AR
- 5. Jonna McCullough, MT
- 6. Olivia Hinton, CA
- 7. Taylor Falkenstine, NE
- 8. Grace Thorson, MT
- 9. Morgan Fuhriman, ID
- 10. Larissa Lippert, ID

Cattlemen's Quiz

Juniors

- 1. Kate Petersen, OR
- 2. Tymber Billman, ID
- 3. Jake Petersen, OR
- 4. Easton Hill, CO
- 5. Quaid Wride, UT
- 6. Harper Thorson, MT
- 7. Chyloh Billman, ID
- 8. Allie Sorensen, UT
- 9. Lila Burt, CA
- 10. Haiden McPherson, UT

Seniors

- 1. Blake Fabrizius, CO
- 2. Sara Sweat, AR
- 3. Anna Sweat, AR
- 4. Taylor Falkenstine, NE
- 5. Olivia Hinton, CA
- 6. Aribella Beins, UT
- 7. Paige Hinton, CA
- 8. Larissa Lippert, ID
- 9. Grace Thorson, MT
- 10. Kloee Stokes, UT

Judging Contest

Juniors

- 1. Tymber Billman, ID
- 2. Jake Petersen, OR
- 3. Claire Daniels, UT
- 4. Kate Petersen, OR
- 5. Quaid Wride, UT
- 6. Tuf Sorensen, UT 7. Gracie Earl, UT
- 8. Allie Sorensen, UT
- 9. Chyloh Billman, ID
- 10. Easton Hill, CO

- Seniors
 - 1. Sara Sweat, AR
 - 2. Jonna McCullough, MT
 - 3. Blake Fabrizius, CO
 - 4. Anna Sweat, AR
 - 5. Yulianna Valdez, CA
 - 6. Taylor Falkenstine, NE
 - 7. Morgan Fuhriman, ID
 - 8. Jordyn Falkenstine, NE

 - 9. Aribella Beins, UT
- 10. Larissa Lippert, ID

Sales Talk

Juniors

- 1. Tymber Billman, ID
- 2. Kate Petersen, OR
- 3. Claire Daniels, UT
- 4. Gracie Earl, UT
- 5. Harper Thorson, MT
- 6. Jake Petersen, OR
- 7. Haiden McPherson, UT
- 8. Chyloh Billman, ID
- 9. Lila Burt, CA
- 10. Quaid Wride, UT

Seniors

- 1. Sara Sweat, AR
- 2. Blake Fabrizius, CO
- 3. Jonna McCullough, MT
- 4. Anna Sweat, AR
- 5. Aribella Beins, UT
- 6. Oaklie Wride, UT
- 7. Taylor Falkenstine, NE
- 8. Olivia Hinton, CA
- 9. Kaitlynn Younger, ID
- 10. Jenna Wilkinson, UT



Top Ten Juniors, Overall

Top Ten Juniors, Cattlemen's Quiz



Top Ten Seniors, Cattlemen's Quiz

Public Speaking

Juniors

- 1. Gracie Earl, UT
- 2. Tymber Billman, ID
- 3. Quaid Wride, UT
- 4. Easton Hill, CO
- 5. Kate Petersen, OR
- 6. Harper Thorson, MT
- 7. Chyloh Billman, ID
- 8. Allie Sorensen, UT
- 9. Claire Daniels, UT
- 10. Cove Wride, UT

Seniors

- 1. Sara Sweat, AR
- 2. Aribella Beins, UT
- 3. Anna Sweat, AR
- 4. Larissa Lippert, ID
- 5. Taylor Falkenstine, NE
- 6. Olivia Hinton, CA
- 7. Morgan Fuhriman, ID
- 8. Jenna Wilkinson, UT
- 9. Jordyn Falkenstine, NE
- 10. Harley Gilleard, MT

Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz

Juniors

- 1. Easton Hill, CO
- 2. Harper Thorson, MT
- 3. Tymber Billman, ID
- 4. Quaid Wride, UT
- 5. Kate Petersen, OR
- 6. Gracie Earl, UT
- 7. Claire Daniels, UT
- 8. Paisley Burt, CA
- 9. Jake Petersen, OR
- 10. Tuf Sorensen, UT

Seniors

- 1. Sara Sweat, AR
- 2. Olivia Hinton, CA
- 3. Blake Fabrizius, CO
- 4. Larissa Lippert, ID
- 5. Grace Thorson, MT
- 6. Anna Sweat, AR
- 7. Taylor Falkenstine, NE
- 8. Kaitlynn Younger, ID
- 9. Jonna McCullough, MT
- 10. Jordyn Falkenstine, NE

Showmanship

Juniors

- 1. Tymber Billman, ID
- 2. Jake Petersen, OR
- 3. Quaid Wride, UT
- 4. Kate Petersen, OR
- 5. Gracie Earl, UT
- 6. Chyloh Billman, ID
- 7. Easton Hill, CO
- 8. Allie Sorensen, UT
- 9. Lila Burt, CA
- 10. Claire Daniels, UT

Seniors

- 1. Blake Fabrizius, CO
- 2. Aribella Beins, UT
- 3. Jonna McCullough, MT
- 4. Grace Thorson, MT
- 5. Kloee Stokes, UT
- 6. Morgan Fuhriman, ID
- 7. Oaklie Wride, UT
- 8. Mikah Banks, UT
- 9. Kynlie Wride, UT
- 10. Anna Taylor, CO



Top Ten Juniors, Genetic Evaluation Quiz



Top Ten Seniors, Sales Talk

Top Ten Juniors, Judging Contest

Top Ten Seniors, Judging Contest

Top Ten Juniors, Sales Talk

Top Ten Juniors, Showmanship



Top Ten Juniors, Public Speaking

Top Ten Seniors, Public Speaking



Top Ten Seniors, Genetic Evaluation Quiz



Top Ten Seniors, Showmanship

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Owned Show Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "RRF Time To Shine 231K," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Kate Petersen, Creswell, OR. 10.3/79/109/3.7/17.5/9/.17/-.083/.85/112/76



2. "RBS You`re Right K2002," s. by Rubys Turnpike 771E, exh. by Allie Sorenson, Lake Shore, UT. 9.5/81/123/4.2/26.6/15.3/.15/-.106/.88/129/80



3. "CWC/MCF Miss Kansas 63K," s. by W/C Night Watch 84E, exh. by Jonna McCullough, Fort Benton, MT. 14/72/100/6.8/24.4/12.6/.11/-.060/.86/126/76



4. "4/B Miss Peppercorn 157K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Gracie Earl, Collinston, UT. 11.5/75/108/5.7/16.7/11.7/.14/-.065/.76/120/75



5. "WWC Harmony 50J," s. by W/C Loaded Up 1119Y, exh. by Taylor Falkenstine, Franklin, NE. 9.1/72/102/5.4/19.3/14.7/.09/-.115/1.04/117/71



6. "Miss Yardley Karisma K33," s. by Yardley Standout E270, exh. by Anna Taylor, Olathe, CO. 8.4/86/133/2.5/24.7/14.6/.14/-.069/.96/125/81



7. "WWC Kimmy 70K," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Taylor Falkenstine, Franklin, NE. 13/76/112/4.8/24.1/0.1/-.01/-.096/.91/115/76



8. "MMM-RRF Tiara 021K," s. by SJW Exit 44 7111E, exh. by Jake Petersen, Creswell, OR. 9.7/74/107/5.1/22.3/14.7/.07/-.088/.91/118/72



9. "KLER Ms 2059K," s. by W/C Bank On It 273H, exh. by Blake Fabrizius, Carr, CO. 12.3/68/95/8.4/24.9/12.4/.09/-.046/.74/118/71



10. "TPHT Drop It Hot K264G," s. by J2/CMB Paramount F812, exh. by Chyloh Billman, Rigby, ID. 9.6/80/127/4.2/20.8/12.9/-.03/-.108/.93/114/74

Editor's note: PTP data for the breeding cattle shows are in the following order: Calving Ease EPD, Weaning Weight EPD, Yearling Weight EPD, Maternal Calving Ease EPD, Milk EPD, Stayability EPD, Marbling EPD, Backfat EPD, Ribeye Area EPD, \$API, and \$TI. PTP data for the Steer Shows include Actual Weight in addition to Birth Weight EPD, Weaning Weight EPD, Yearling Weight EPD, Yield Grade EPD, Marbling EPD, Backfat EPD, Ribeye Area EPD, \$API, and \$TI. All EPD were current as of a 6-21-23 data pull.

Purebred Simmental Pairs (Dam's EPD are listed first)



1. "KLER/HLL Rain Marie J33," s. by Profit, Calf, "HLL/KLER Leroy 301L," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Easton Hill, Nunn, CO. 8/67/95/4.9/17.4/17.6/.09/-.078/.83/118/67 10.4/77/109/4.9/23.5/16.6/.24/-.073/.79/134/79 2. "PLR Falling Star 266F," s. by Hook's Black Hawk 50B, Calf, "PLR Lady Liberty 339L," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Kaitlynn Younger, Plummer, ID. 13.5/90/141/6.9/23.2/16/.07/-.070/1.31/140/87 12.4/90/135/5.4/26.4/15.1/.22/-.071/1.02/143/89

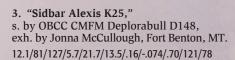
Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "WLL Patrizia 30K," s. by Good As It Gets, exh. by Tymber Billman, Rigby, ID. 10.3/55/79/4.8/16.4/10.5/.01/-.083/.57/91/55



2. "CRSS Domino," s. by Mr HOC Broker, exh. by Oaklie Wride, Benjamin, UT. 8.8/69/101/3.8/16.4/16.2/-.08/-.065/.62/99/60





4. "SVCC Miss Epic 252K," s. by OMF Epic E27, exh. by Lila Burt, Beatty, OR. 14.78/121/7.9/19.8/18.8/.24/-.038/.79/140/80



7. "TJ 1037K," s. by TJ Chief 460G, exh. by Mikah Banks, Spanish Fork, UT. 11.8/88/36/4.5/33.2/18.2/.37/-.030/.66/142/86



5. "Rose LERS VL Marybell 206K," s. by W/C Bankroll 811D, exh. by Aribella Beins, Deweyville, UT. 10.7/87/129/6.6/23.1/10.3/.22/-.054/.84/114/80



8. "KLH Powder Pistol 206K," s. by GSC GCCO Dew North 102C, exh. by Haiden McPherson, Nephi, UT. 12.2/78/107/5.6/20.3/12.7/.07/-.051/.65/110/71



6. "Sidbar Jayla K93," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Harley Gilleard, Stevensville, MT. 11.6/75/116/4.6/18.4/10.4/.16/-.041/.62/108/71



9. "TPHT Ester Fay K77D," s. by J2/CMB Paramount F812, exh. by Claire Daniels, Garland, UT. 11.9/69/108/4.1/14.7/12.5/.08/-.067/.73/108/67

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Percentage Simmental Heifers (continued)



10. "LRS Ms Boone 226K," s. by Hook`s Eagle 6E, exh. by Grace Thorson, Glendive, MT. 10.6/114/188/1.3/20.3/14.7/.37/-.065/1.34/148/103

Percentage Simmental Pairs (^ indicates a Percentage Simmental cow with a Purebred Simmental calf. Dam's EPD are listed first.)



1. "TPHT Rumba G450A," s. by HB 3753 Rocky 7040, Calf, "TPHT Samba L450G," s. by J2/CMB Paramount F812, exh. by Aribella Beins, Deweyville, UT. 7.7/66/100/2.9/18.4/14.7/.02/-.029/.42/99/61 9.6/65/99/3.3/17.9/12.9/.00/-.074/.67/110/66



2. "KSSC Ms Uno Gem 14H," s. by WCS Mr Gem 8306F, Calf, "Guardian Meg 2314," s. by VEF Guardian, exh. by Morgan Fuhriman, Parma, ID. 10.5/63/89/6.8/16.7/13.7/.09/-.065/.68/104/62 12.2/74/108/6.3/20.7/14.8/.23/-.071/.87/135/79

Simmental Steers



1. "SVCC Thor 17K," s. by W/C Bet On Red 481H, exh. by Lila Burt, Montague, CA. 1,355/1.7/58/86/-.26/.41/-.023/.92/107/66



2. "SVCC Captain America 82K," s. by W/C Bet On Red 481H, exh. by Paige Hinton, Montague, CA. 1.354/1.7/58/86/-.26/.41/-.023/.92/107/66



3. "Hat Ruger," s. by W/C Bet On Red 481H, exh. by Cove Wride, Benjamin, UT. 1,237/.8/61/91/-.42/.29/-.079/.83/107/67

Bred and Owned Show Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "TPHT Royal Chyna K310," s. by WHF Quantum G18, exh. by Aribella Beins, Deweyville, UT. 12.7/74/109/6.5/20.3/9/.07/-.070/.79/116/75



2. "FABZ Kesha 101K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Blake Fabrizius, Carr, CO. 12.7/81/129/6.1/19.9/13.2/.42/-.039/.74/145/87



3. "WWC Jewel 69K," s. by SFI Lead Off H35Z, exh. by Jordyn Falkenstine, Franklin, NE. 11.2/75/107/5.3/18.7/9.8/.04/-.092/.98/111/73

Purebred Simmental Bulls



1. "Uno Copperhead 14354," s. by SAS Copperhead G354, exh. by Morgan Fuhriman, Parma, ID. 5.5/86/124/2.9/20.9/15.2/.15/-.070/.85/122/80



2. "HLL/KLER Leroy 301L," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Easton Hill, Nunn, CO. 10.4/77/109/4.9/23.5/16.6/.24/-.073/.79/134/79

3. "H4 Big Hunk K247," s. by GEFF County O, exh. by Olivia Hinton, Montague, CA. 7.8/72/109/2.5/14.6/17.7/.10/-.078/.91/125/72

Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "TPHT Voodoo Magic K700," s. by Musgrave Sky High 1535, exh. by Aribella Beins, Deweyville, UT. 13/69/112/6.5/20/12.2/.35/-.016/.54/124/74



2. "LRS Ms Queen 258K," s. by LRS Topshelf 902F, exh. by Grace Thorson, Glendive, MT. 12.8/99/153/8.4/20.7/10.1/.22/-.016/.52/121/86



3. "TPHT Samba L450G," s. by J2/CMB Paramount F812, exh. by Aribella Beins, Deweyville, UT. 9.6/64/99/3.3/17.9/12.9/.00/-.074/.67/110/66



4. "Q/W Jolen`s Surprize J001," s. by GSC GCCO Dew North 102C, exh. by Quaid Wride, Benjamin, UT. 12/77/105/5.7/21.2/12.7/.05/-.059/.65/107/70

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Percentage Simmental Pairs (Dam's EPD are listed first)



1. "TSR Miss 127J," s. by SSC Shell Shocked 44B, Calf, "TSR Rival 326L," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Jonna McCullough, Fort Benton, MT. 14.3/63/100/7.2/25.8/11.2/.31/-.033/.41/121/71 13.6/75/111/6.1/27.6/12.8/.34/-.051/.57/129/79

Percentage Simmental Bulls



1. "TPHT El Jefe K450G," s. by GSC GCCO Dew North 102C, exh. by Aribella Beins, Deweyville, UT. 11.1/76/106/4.7/22/13/.05/-.056/.71/113/72



2. "Q/W Top Gun K78," s. by Shandar Top Notch 32H, exh. by Quaid Wride, Benjamin, UT. 10.2/64/93/4/23.2/11.8/.20/-.073/.70/108/67

Simmental Steers



1. "LRS 9991K," s. by Basin Rainmaker 4404, exh. by Harper Thorson, Glendive, MT. 1,145/-1.7/72/111/-.13/.52/-.032/.63/141/83



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South Central Regional Classic



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TUDE 21-74, 2023



Top Ten Juniors, Overall



Top Ten Seniors, Overall



Top Ten Juniors, Cattlemen's Quiz



Top Ten Seniors, Cattlemen's Quiz

Juniors

- 1. Paisley Schick, IL
- 2. Gatlin Priddy, AR
- 3. Josie Phillips, KY
- 4. Garrett Jones, TX
- 5. Mabrey Schick, IL
- 6. Easton Chamberlin, MO
- 7. Cinch Dowling, MO
- 8. Corbin Neil, MO
- 9. Wyatt Phillips, KY
- 10. Maggie Claire Todd, MS

Overall

Seniors

Location: Springfield, MO Judge: Dr. Parker Henley

Date: **June 21–24, 2023**

- 1. Kiersten Priddy, AR
- 2. Conley Schick, IL
- 3. Briana Hicks, TX
- 4. Kaitlyn Cloud, MO
- 5. Taylor Anderson, TX
- 6. Kallie Cloud, MO
- 7. Jacey Massey, OK
- 8. Ella Fischer, MO
- 9. Chloe Boitnott, IL
- 10. Hailey Eads, MO

Cattlemen's Quiz

Juniors

- 1. Easton Chamberlin, MO
- 2. Garrett Jones, TX
- 3. Braydon Cull, MO
- 4. Gatlin Priddy, AR
- 5. Paisley Schick, IL
- 6. Corbin Neil, MO
- 7. Mabrey Schick, IL
- 8. Abby Jones, TX
- 9. Maggie Claire Todd, MS
- 10. Abigail Clark, MO

Seniors

- 1. Briana Hicks, TX
- 2. Kiersten Priddy, AR
- 3. Jadalea Isles, TX
- 4. Christian Siegel, MO
- 5. Taylor Miller, MO
- 6. Allison Coats, MO
- 7. Taylor Anderson, TX
- 8. Ethan Vanderwert, MO
- 9. Ella Fischer, MO
- 10. Chloe Boitnott, IL

Judging Contest

Juniors

- 1. Cinch Dowling, MO
- 2. Mabrey Schick, IL
- 3. Gatlin Priddy, AR
- 4. Ty Echard, IA
- 5. Blair Priddy, AR
- 6. Paisley Schick, IL
- Zane Witte, MO
- 8. Corbin Neil, MO
- 9. Joshua Bailey, AR
- 10. Maggie Claire Todd, MS

- 1. Kiersten Priddy, AR
- 2. Kaitlyn Cloud, MO
- 3. Chloe Boitnott, IL
- 4. Lukas Hadden, IL
- 5. Briana Hicks, TX
- 6. Jacey Massey, OK
- 7. Chase Schlup, MO
- 8. Conley Schick, IL
- 9. Ethan Vanderwert, MO
- 10. Kallie Cloud, MO

Sales Talk

Seniors

- 1. Briana Hicks, TX
- 2. Chase Boone, MS
- 3. Conley Schick, IL
- 4. Kate Fischer, MO
- 5. Chloe Boitnott, IL
- 6. Luke Gilbert, IL
- 7. Jacey Massey, OK
- 8. Anna Grace Todd, MS
- 9. Kiersten Priddy, AR
- 10. Ethan Vanderwert, MO

Juniors

- 1. Gatlin Priddy, AR
- 2. Maggie Claire Todd, MS
- 3. Josie Phillips, KY
- 4. Paisley Schick, IL
- 5. Corbin Neil, MO
- 6. Wyatt Phillips, KY
- 7. Braydon Cull, MO
- 8. Abby Jones, TX
- 9. Easton Chamberlin, MO
- 10. Mabrey Schick, IL

Public Speaking

Juniors

- 1. Josie Phillips, KY
- 2. Wyatt Phillips, KY
- 3. Joshua Bailey, AR
- 4. Garrett Jones, TX
- 5. Maggie Claire Todd, MS
- 6. Paisley Schick, IL
- 7. Abigail Clark, MO
- 8. Blair Priddy, AR
- 9. Gatlin Priddy, AR
- 10. Zane Witte, MO

Seniors

- 1. Kiersten Priddy, AR
- 2. Taylor Anderson, TX
- 3. Abagayle Britton, IL
- 4. Hailey Eads, MO
- 5. Ella Fischer, MO
- 6. Luke Gilbert, IL
- 7. Chezney Early, MO
- 8. Ethan Vanderwert, MO
- 9. Piper Steele, MO
- 10. Kaitlyn Cloud, MO

Calvin Drake Genetic Evaluation Quiz

Juniors

- 1. Garrett Jones, TX
- 2. Gatlin Priddy, AR
- 3. Paisley Schick, IL
- 4. Mabrey Schick, IL
- 5. Zane Witte, MO
- 6. Easton Chamberlin, MO
- 7. Braydon Cull, MO
- 8. Abby Jones, TX
- 9. Joshua Bailey, AR
- 10. Maggie Claire Todd, MS

Seniors

- 1. Kiersten Priddy, AR
- 2. Briana Hicks, TX
- 3. Ella Fischer, MO
- 4. Conley Schick, IL
- 5. Jadalea Isles, TX
- 6. Ethan Venderwert, MO
- 7. Hailey Eads, MO
- 8. Taylor Anderson, TX
- 9. Paisley Nelson, MO
- 10. Blake Steele, MO

Showmanship

Juniors

- 1. Paisley Schick, IL
- 2. Cinch Dowling, MO
- 3. Josie Phillips, KY
- 4. Mallory Duncan, MS
- 5. Hayley Hahs, MO
- 6. Mabrey Schick, IL
- 7. Bodie Shipman, TX
- 8. Corbin Neil, MO
- 9. Kassidie Eagleburger, MO
- 10. Joshua Bailey, AR

Seniors

- 1. Conley Schick, IL
- 2. Kallie Cloud, MO
- 3. Braelyn Berlowitz, OK
- 4. Ely Dukes, MO
- 5. Kaitlyn Cloud, MO
- 6. Abagayle Britton, IL
- 7. Addison Bartlow, IL
- 8. Bailey Wadlow, IL
- 9. Chloe Boitnott, IL
- 10. Luke Gilbert, IL



Top Ten Juniors, Genetic Evaluation Quiz





Top Ten Juniors, Public Speaking

Top Ten Seniors, Public Speaking



Top Ten Seniors, Genetic Evaluation Quiz



Top Ten Juniors, Judging Contest



Top Ten Seniors, Judging Contest



Top Ten Juniors, Sales Talk



Top Ten Seniors, Sales Talk



Top Ten Juniors, Showmanship



Top Ten Seniors, Showmanship

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Owned Show

Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "TL Rita 570J," s. by TL Ledger, exh. by Conley Schick, Clinton, IL. 11.6/70/104/6.7/16.8/8.9/.10/-.061/.84/113/73



2. "S B C Shez It 737K," s. by Reckoning 711F exh. by Paisley Nelson, Platte City, MO. 9.9/66/96/4.6/13.9/15.1/.07/-.052/.92/117/68



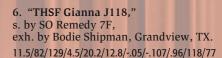
3. "JPLF Cindy J165," s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365, exh. by Braelyn Berlowitz, Cushing, OK. 8.7/77/107/4.4/18.7/15.7/-.15/-.073/.81/109/69



4. "Wallace Burgess 2127K," s. by Reckoning 711F, exh. by Kaitlyn Cloud, Carthage, MO. 9.9/73/105/5.9/21.7/10.7/.08/-.074/.55/111/72



5. "LERS Blackcap 227K," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Ryker Turner, Kansas City, MO. 8.6/72/102/3.9/17.3/11.6/.4/-.090.83/110/70





7. "TL Roxanne 130K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Mabrey Schick, Clinton, IL. 11.6/75/112/5.4/16.5/11.8/.14/-.043/.87/122/76



8. "TL Roxanne 84K," s. by TL Ledger, exh. by Addison Bartlow, Monticello, IL. 10/71/101/5.6/16.7/12/.13/-.056/.63/117/73



9. "VLF Samantha 59K," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Cinch Dowling, Fair Grove, MO. 11.5/73/106/5.4/18.7/10.3/.09/-.079/.85/116/74



10. "TPHT Temptress K77Y," s. by J2/CMB Paramount F812, exh. by Briana Hicks, Pointblank, TX. 12/63/98/4/16.8/13/-.02/-.068/.66/114/67

Editor's note: PTP data for the breeding cattle shows are in the following order: Calving Ease EPD, Weaning Weight EPD, Yearling Weight EPD, Maternal Calving Ease EPD, Milk EPD, Stayability EPD, Marbling EPD, Backfat EPD, Ribeye Area EPD, \$API, and \$TI. PTP data for the Steer Shows include Actual Weight in addition to Birth Weight EPD, Weaning Weight EPD, Yearling Weight EPD, Yield Grade EPD, Marbling EPD, Backfat EPD, Ribeye Area EPD, \$API, and \$TI. All EPD were current as of a 6-18-23 data pull.

Purebred Simmental Pairs (+ indicates a Purebred Simmental cow with a Percentage Simmental calf. Dam's EPD are listed first.)



1. "KCC1 SWC Hope 839H," + s. by ES Right Time FA110-4, Calf, "OZPF Good N Right 839H L26," s. by STAG Good Times 201 ET, exh. by Easton Chamberlin, Cole Camp, MO. 13.2/76/119/5.6/17.8/18.9/.38/-.083/.75/156/85 14/75/119/6.2/18/14.3/.35/-.026/.58/134/79

Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "ALL Phyllis 198J," s. by Profit, exh. by Paisley Schick, Clinton, IL. 5/77/113/2.7/14.5/10/.26/-.032/.46/98/69



2. "RP/CMFM Stylish Love J080," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY. 11.3/78/116/4.6/16.1/12/.28/.055/.48/118/76



3. "Bramlets/C4 Alley J194," s. by SCC SCH 24 Karat 838, exh. by Brystol Gerdes, West Point, IA. 7.6/72/99/3.7/16/12.4/.09/-.032/.49/97/64



4. "Wallace Princess 104J," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Kallie Cloud, Carthage, MO. 11.2/85/128/5.6/18.5/10.6/.16/-.045/.96/112/77



5. "ECAX Sammy Sue 288K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Paisley Schick, Clinton, IL. 11.2/74/111/6.3/18.2/11/.14/-.045/.73/107/70



6. "Wallace Mignonne 2145K," s. by SJW Exit 44 7111E, exh. by Wyatt Phillips, Maysville, KY. 12.5/73/110/6.3/19.3/14.5/.15/-.027/.71/117/71



7. "Rose LERS Marybell 214K," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Mikayla Storck, Concordia, MO. 9.6/84/122/4.8/19/10.7/.31/-.051/.73/115/78



8. "FRKG Dutchess 254K ET," s. by EC Rebel 156F, exh. by Bailey Wadlow, Jerseyville, IL. 6.8/78/119/3.8/6.2/12.2/-.01/-.058/.56/93/65



9. "Wallace Forever Lady 2152K," s. by SJW Exit 44 7111E, exh. by Rhett Keaton, Anderson, MO. 12.1/71/107/7.6/23.8/14.7/.10/-.42/.61/113/68

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Percentage Simmental Heifers (continued)



10. "PVFA Blackbird 2224K," s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Abagayle Britton, Olmsted, IL. 12.9/72/11/4.1/19.6/9.5/-.11/-.046/.74/95/64

Percentage Simmental Pairs (^ indicates a Percentage Simmental cow with a Purebred Simmental calf. Dam's EPD are listed first.)



1. "Hillard Frontier Gal J106 HHMX," s. by Mr HOC Broker, Calf, "New Guy TBCS Ace BCC 2305," s. by SJW Exit 44 7111E, exh. by Chase Boone, Forest, MS. 7.6/75/113/2.6/17.9/13.7/-.04/-.036/.64/97/65 9.4/76/113/5/20.3/13.2/-.01/-.055/.68/101/67



2. "HSF Tenille J123," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, Calf, "EKRD Ms Lover Girl K123," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Ty Echard, Farmersburg, IA. 13/81/121/6.6/22.5/13.7/.08/-.085/.85/116/75 12.8/84/122/5.8/26/14.6/.23/-.076/.79/139/85 3. "T-T Blackbird G103," s. by SC Pay the Price C11, Calf, "HBE 24-Karat," s. by HBE G-Money, exh. by Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO. 4.6/87/129/2/17.9/8.8/.52/-.064/.79/115/83 6.7/88/131/3.1/17.8/10.4/.40/-.052/.91/117/82



4. "DMCC Jacqueline 24J," s. by Yardley High Regard W242, Calf, "AKCS Maddies Love," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Abigail Clark, Jamesport, MO. 8.4/64/97/.8/21.2/12.2/-.06/-.083/.73/91/59 10.5/75/110/2.9/25.4/13.9/.17/-.075/.74/126/78

Simmental Steers (* indicates a Purebred Simmental)



1. "HBE Fu," s. by Fu Man Chu, exh. by Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO. 1,162/4.3/62/9/.16/.20/-.024/.58/87/59



2. "DPP Cash For Gina," s. by Cash On Delivery, exh. by Laura Wingert, Ottawa, KS. 1,112/4.6/60/93/-.23/.05/-.044/.55/82/55



3. "Pedro,"*
s. by Cason`s Mr Night Watch G93T,
exh. by Zada Ketchum, Downing, MO.
854/.2/63/87/-.42/.05/-.091/.74/119/68

Simbrah Heifers



1. "TTSJ Joni 53J," s. by Kimbo 114D, exh. by Taylor Anderson, Bryan, TX. 7.1/56/71/4.1/23.6/12.4/.08/-.122/.86/94/58

Fullblood Heifers



1. "Logland Zantara 201K," s. by Rugged R Cavill, exh. by Garrett Jones, Anna, TX. 15.1/58/8/9.3/33/15.9/-.29/-.147/.85/106/59



2. "Logland Tovie Lily 215K," s. by Logland Arrow LO3E, exh. by Seth Callison, Verona, MO. 1.8/68/98/-.4/36.3/20/.06/-.115/.89/111/65



3. "TCBO Augusta," s. by Outback Of Double Bar, exh. by Tanner Reed, Paris, AR. 4.1/68/94/.8/29.8/11.8/-.25/-.148/.99/81/58



4. "Logland Suebold Brandy 21K," s. by Logland BYA L37F, exh. by Cade Tate, Muldrow, OK. 3.9/61/89/.1/37.1/17/-.08/-.142/.62/97/58



5. "Logland Ruth 261K," s. by JB CDN Apache Junction 1831, exh. by Cade Tate, Muldrow, OK. 3.7/75/101/1.7/41.4/15.3/-.10/-.127/.6/96/66

Fullblood Pairs (# indicates a Fullblood Simmental cow with a Purebred Simmental calf. Dam's EPD are listed first.)



1. "3CF Chyna Rose,"# s. by JMH Jungle of Gold, Calf, "FSSR Chyna Doll," s. by W/C Bet On Red 481H, exh. by Seth Callison, Verona, MO. 1.1/69/87/1.7/35.1/15.2/-.11/-.21/1.09/91/61 5.5/72/99/3.1/28.1/13.4/.07/-.087/1.06/107/70

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Bred and Owned Show

Purebred Simmental Heifers



1. "Cloud Valley Girl 19J," s. by Rocking P Legendary C918, exh. by Kallie Cloud, Carthage, MO. 9.1/71/106/4.9/22.6/12.6/.01/.069/.91/109/68



2. "New Trend Essence 14K," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Jacey Massey, Boley, OK. 14.6/70/104/6.3/17.6/13.7/-.03/-.076/.94/120/70



3. "SLVR Georgia Rose K06," s. by Reckoning 711F, exh. by Mikayla Storck, Concordia, MO. 10.2/69/97/5.2/20.2/15.2/.17/-.058/.79/122/71



4. "TK Lexie," s. by WHF/JS/CCS Double Up G365, exh. by Ty Kitzerow, Saint Charles, IA. 10.5/81/111/3.7/19.4/13.5/-.08/-.086/.91/112/73



5. "RP/CMFM Wild Flower K080," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Wyatt Phillips, Maysville, KY. 10/76/113/3.4/20.5/9.3/.10/-.088/.88/113/75



6. "BEF/BESF Knockout 674K," s. by W/C Rolex 0135E, exh. by Kassidie Eagleburger, Elkland, MO. 8.5/78/113/3.6/13.6/9.1/.08/-.108/.76/108/74



7. "FSSR Sparrow," s. by SJW Exit 44 7111E, exh. by Seth Callison, Verona, MO. 9.9/77/114/6.1/25.5/12.6/.13/-.075/.79/119/76



8. "DBLG Emmy K284," s. by WLE Copacetic E02, exh. by Luke Gilbert, Fults, IL. 11.3/82/119/4/21/10.3/.12/-.086/.92/120/82



9. "Oval F Kesha K294," s. by WS Enhancement 25H, exh. by Ella Fischer, Saint Joseph, MO. 12.8/81/125/7.7/29.9/23.3/.56/-.084/1.09/176/94



10. "Boitnott Sensation 128L," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Chloe Boitnott, Carlock, IL. 10.4/82/118/4.3/23.5/13.4/.29/-.055/.68/132/83

Purebred Simmental Pairs



1. "DDLC Claire's Jade," s. by WLE Uno Mas X549, Calf, "DDLC Titanium 23L," s. by SHCO Cornerstone 740H, exh. by Claire McIntyre, Bolivar, MO. 11.8/64/87/3.1/17.6/10/.32/-.084/.54/125/75 10.3/71/97/2.6/19.2/.3/.16/-.091/.74/114/74

Purebred Simmental Bulls



1. "New Trend Pursuit 5K," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Jacey Massey, Boley, OK. 10.2/88/123/3.3/19.3/11.3/-.04/-.120/.97/108/75



2. "B Bar QB1," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8421, exh. by Braelyn Berlowitz, Cushing, OK. 11.8/82/121/5.3/19.8/12.9/.14/-.070/.89/125/79



3. "HDDN Troubadour 46K," s. by LLSF Pays To Believe ZU194, exh. by Lukas Hadden, Jacksonville, IL. 8.9/78/121/3.1/19.9/10.2/.12/-.056/.90/112/74



4. "TK Manifest," s. by PAL/CLAC Meant To Be, exh. by Ty Kitzerow, Saint Charles, IA. 13.6/64/86/6/19.5/15.6/.14/.093/.66/129/72



5. "FSSR Standout Elliot," s. by Schooley Standout 27G, exh. by Rachel Callison, Verona, MO. 13.6/64/92/6.8/21.8/16.8/.27/-.061/.57/139/74



6. "OZPF Ruthless 839H K25," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Easton Chamberlin, Cole Camp, MO. 11.3/75/108/7.5/15.7/15.2/.30/-.079/.84/137/80



7. "FSSR Azriel," s. by FSSR Chief Executive Officer, exh. by Rachel Callison, Verona, MO. 10.4/83/123/4.8/23.6/15.2/.02/-.078/1.01/121/77



8. "DDLC Titanium 23L," s. by SHCO Cornerstone 740H, exh. by Claire McIntyre, Bolivar, MO. 10.3/71/97/2.6/19.2/9.3/.16/-.091/.74/14/74



9. "Coats Epic 212K," s. by OMF Epic E27, exh. by Allison Coats, Richmond, MO. 12/85/124/7.1/23.1/17.3/.20/-.071/.82/142/85

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Purebred Simmental Bulls (continued)



10. "Please Me K30," s. by JT Volk Premonition 113E, exh. by Braydon Cull, Excelsior Springs, MO. 12.6/76/109/6.5/25.5/13.3/.07/-.084/.86/124/77

Percentage Simmental Heifers



1. "Rocking P Built To Love J090," s. by Gateway Follow Me F163, exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY. 7.4/71/106/4.7/15.9/10.3/.45/-.024/.52/115/74



2. "B Bar Karisma K202," s. by Mr HOC Broker, exh. by Braelyn Berlowitz, Cushing, OK. 6.5/80/117/2.4/16.1/15.1/-.07/-.060/.57/94/64



3. "BEF/BESF Glamorous 1914J," s. by TJSC Hammer Time 35D, exh. by Kassidie Eagleburger, Elkland, MO. 9.2/72/105/1.5/1/12.4/.20/-.051/.53/108/69



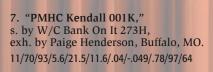
4. "BB/ALL Phyllis 241F," s. by ALL Rise Up 703E, exh. by Addison Bartlow, Monticello, IL. 7.2/67/105/2.3/21.7/13.1/.00/-.042/.59/95/61



5. "HBE T-T Blackbird K51," s. by JSUL Something About Mary 8424, exh. by Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO. 11.7/85/131/5/15.5/13.2/.22/-.045/.89/121/78



6. "RP/CMFM Built to Love K076," s. by SJW Exit 44 7111E, exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY. 11.2/72/109/6.6/19.9/15.3/.06/-.04/.79/113/68





8. "APB/ALL Proven Queen 305L," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Addison Bartlow, Monticello, IL. 11.2/8/114/4.7/23.1/12.2/.27/-.048/.53/118/76



9. "AGT Venus K403," s. by GEFF County O, exh. by Anna Grace Todd, Laurel, MS. 6.4/70/106/1.3/21.6/15.5/.09/-.047/.53/105/65

Percentage Simmental Heifers (continued)



10. "MGSC Relentless Shimmer K15," s. by W/C Relentless 32C, exh. by Molly Moore, Sumner, IL. 10.4/82/118/4.3/23.5/13.4/.29/-.055/.68/132/83

Percentage Simmental Pairs (^ indicates a Percentage Simmental cow with a Purebred Simmental calf. Dam's EPD are listed first.)



1. "APB/ALL Proven Queen 107J," s. by SWC NDS AK E-Z Line 229E, Calf, "APB/ALL Proven Queen 305L," s. by THSF Lover Boy B33, exh. by Addison Bartlow, Monticello, IL. 9.8/70/104/4.4/16.7/8/.16/-.028/.32/98/66 11.2/78/114/4.7/23.1/12.2/.27/-.048/.53/118/76 2. "JKCS Blackbird J02,"^ s. by SC Pay The Price C11, Calf, "JKCS Show Me The Money L10," s. by RS&T Proclamation F006, exh. by Christian Siegel, California, MO. 7/83/122/2.3/15.8/9.6/.32/-.063/.89/110/78 10.2/81/122/3.8/17.7/10.6/.14/-.077/.95/121/80

Percentage Simmental Bulls



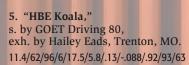
1. "RP/CMFM Forbes K084," s. by Silveiras Forbes 8088, exh. by Josie Phillips, Maysville, KY. 8.7/74/112/8/4.2/16.9//.49/-.020/.56/115/76



4. "OZPF Good N Rite 839H," s. by STAG Good Times 201 ET, exh. by Easton Chamberlin, Cole Camp, MO. 14/75/119/6.2/18/14.3/.35/-.026/.58/134/79



2. "5KCC Crown Jewel 3064," s. by HPF Quantum Leap Z952, exh. by Rhett Keaton, Anderson, MO. 12.5/77/112/5.6/17.2/9.2/.38/-.035/.43/119/77





3. "CORB Sk8er Boi," s. by CORB Bohannon 364F, exh. by Corbin Neil, Nevada, MO. 10.4/74/113/5.3/21.6/5.3/-.13/-.106/.82/81/64

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Simmental Steers



1. "SLVR Kash It K05," s. by HTRS Brankroll 1G, exh. by Mikayla Storck, Concordia, MO. 980/1/57/83/-.29/.0/-.051/.66/98/59



2. "HBE K97," s. by SO Remedy 7F, exh. by Hailey Eads, Trenton, MO. 1,146/2.1/76/120/-.43/-.01/-.100/.87/104/68



3. "Sophs Prince 16K," s. by Rubys Turnpike 956G, exh. by Sophie Easley, Mexico, MO. 1,250/-.3/80/126/-.36/.04/-.068/.93/126/76

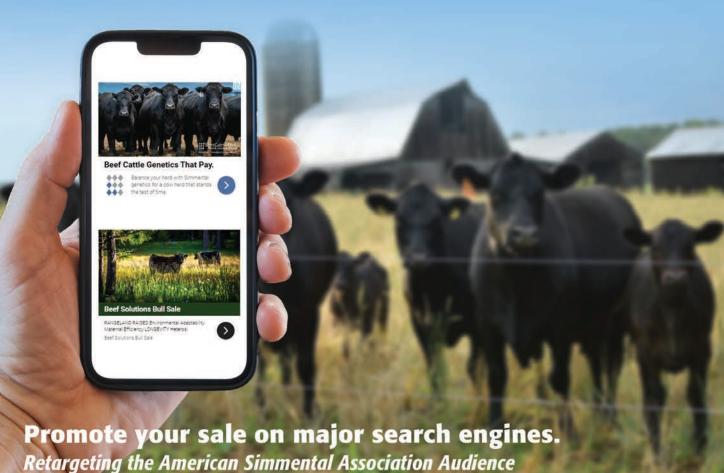


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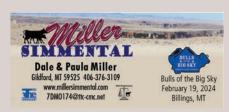














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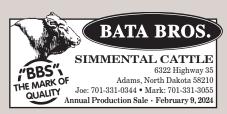
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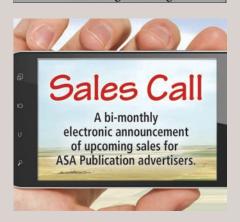
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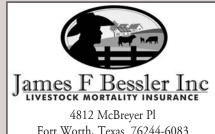
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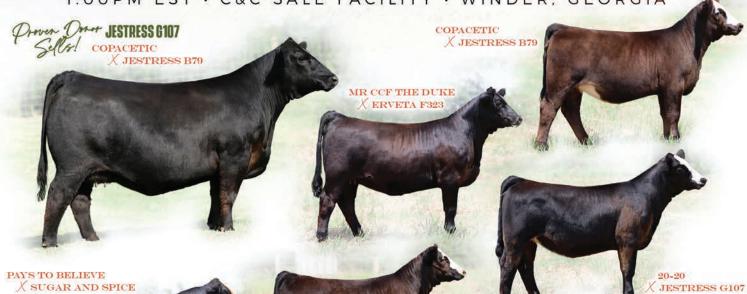
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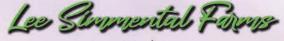
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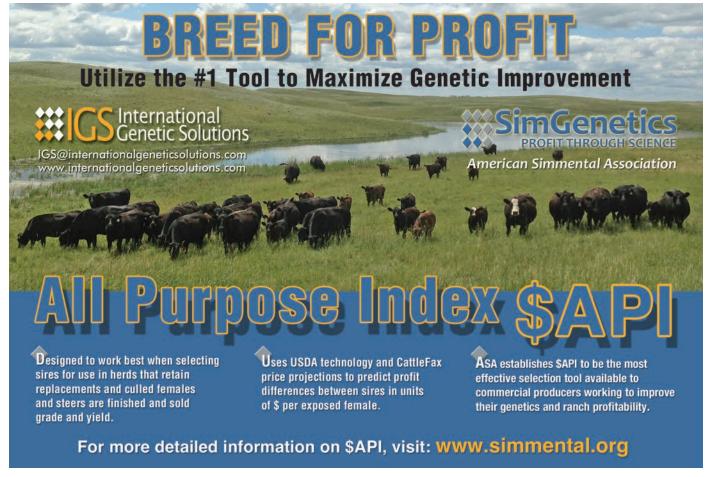
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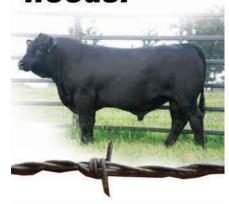
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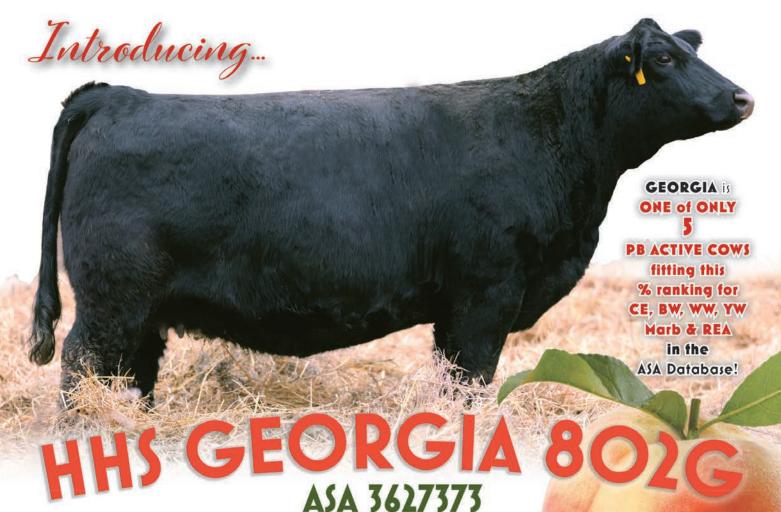
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